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Evangelical Friend

June 1969

Vol. II, No. 10

Camping in God's great out-of-doors



The Face of the World



PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR CHURCH GROWTH SEMINAR

WASHINGTON, D.C.—An enlarged and advanced program has been announced for the Seminar on Church Growth (September 2-5, 1969, at Winona Lake, Indiana) by Dr. Edwin Jacques, chairman of the Church Growth Committee of the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.

Faculty for the concentrated seminar will include Dr. Donald McGavran, author of many books on the subject of Church Growth and dean of the School of World Mission and Institute of Church Growth at Fuller Theological Seminary,

along with Drs. Alan R. Tippett and Ralph Winter.

Topics which will lead into the exploration of urbanization problems and the missionary are: "The Urbanization Avalanche and Church Planting," "The Power Encounter in the Modern City," "Retreat or Advance: Mission Strategy for Tomorrow," "Ancestor Worship and Church Growth."

For additional information about the seminar, write EFMA, 1405 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

—*Missionary News Service*

REVISED LORD'S PRAYER TO SERVE ALL FAITHS

LONDON, ENGLAND—A new version of the Lord's Prayer has been submitted by the International Consultation on English Texts in an effort to put the prayer in more contemporary language.

The new version reads:

Our Father in heaven: Glorify Your name. Your kingdom come, Your will be done, on earth as in heaven. Give us today our daily bread; Forgive us our sins as we forgive those who sin against us; Save us from the time of trial and deliver us from evil. For the kingdom, the power, and the glory are Yours now and forever.

Canon R. C. D. Jasper of Westminster Abbey said the new version was intended

also to make the meaning more clear. It will go to both Catholic and Protestant churches.

—*E.P. News Service*

THREE MILLION STUDENTS REGISTERED BY 'LIGHT OF LIFE' COURSE

WHEATON, ILLINOIS—The Light of Life Bible Correspondence School has sent lessons to more than 3,290,000 students in the last two decades, according to a release by the Evangelical Alliance Mission here.

First printed in India in 1949, and prepared by Don Hillis, who is now TEAM's home director, the courses are now being used by missionaries in 60 countries.

Approximately half a million students have completed one or more of the courses. On most mission fields, the Bible correspondence school program has long since demonstrated its value as an effective tool of evangelism and follow-up, TEAM said.

—*E.P.*

GOVERNOR RONALD REAGAN LAUDS CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS

ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA—Christian schools are "a tribute to the wisdom of the people who endure a kind of double charge above heavy taxes to produce a superior product," Governor Ronald Reagan told

(Continued on page 4)

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Managing Editor: Harlow Ankeny

Department Editors: Esther Hess, Missionary Voice; Betty Hockett, Children's Page; Raelene Fendall, Accent on Friends Youth.

Regional Editors: Verlin Hinshaw, Kansas; Roger Wood, Ohio; Ralph Chapman, Oregon; Ira Berry, Rocky Mountain.

Contributing Editors: Charles S. Ball, Leonard Borton, Everett L. Cattell, Gerald W. Dillon, Myron Goldsmith, Robert Hess, Verlin O. Hinshaw, Lauren A. King, Harold B. Kuhn, Paul Langdon, Walter P. Lee, David Le Shana, Fred Littlefield, Russell Myers, Arthur O. Roberts, Lowell E. Roberts, Merle Roe, Milo C. Ross, John Robinson, Chester G. Stanley, Harold B. Winn.

Advertising Manager: Lloyd D. Johnson

MEMBER  EVANGELICAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Cover

This view of a serene Pacific ocean from Oregon's rugged coastline is symbolic of the peaceful sites to which millions of Americans will soon retreat. (Photo by J. Emel Swanson)

Antecedents

One of the purposes of this magazine is to keep those of us within the Evangelical Friends Alliance informed and challenged. This issue has more of this type of reading than usual.

In keeping with our theme of the month—Christian camping—we are happy to present Charlotte Macy's excellent "Camping for Christ—Opportunities Unlimited." Are we as Friends, once in the forefront of Christian camping, taking advantage of these new ideas, trends, and opportunities?

In his guest editorial, "Is It Time for Friends to 'Get with It?'" Jack L. Willcuts does more than tell us of the recent EFA meeting in Colorado Springs, but brings us a frank appraisal of evangelical Friends and some thoughts about our future. Forthcoming issues will delve into this subject even more.

Cooperative projects of the EFA are given progress reports in this issue. On page 13 is found some late news on the new building at Omaha and on page 24 is an advertisement giving you an opportunity to share in its completion. On pages 20 and 21 is an expanded Reach and Teach column explaining the new Aldersgate Graded Curriculum being introduced in September by the George Fox Press.

As you read these EFA-related articles, don't overlook the other good things in this issue, especially Lauren A. King's challenging article, "On Selling Edsels—or Mustangs!" —H.T.A.

Contents

In this issue:

Is it time for Friends to 'get with it'?

Executive Editor Jack L. Willcuts presents an analytical report of April's EFA conference in Colorado Springs. Page 5

Camping for Christ

Is the church keeping up with the unlimited opportunities found in America's urge to get out-of-doors? Page 6

On selling Edsels—or Mustangs!

"What the church is trying to sell, the Christian Gospel, is not selling wildly. People are not beating down the doors to get into church." Page 10

Growth or death?

The first in a series of concerns as expressed by superintendents of various Friends yearly meetings. Page 12

They're building in Omaha

A report of the progress of the Evangelical Friends Alliance church extension project at Omaha, Nebraska. Page 13

Missionary Voice

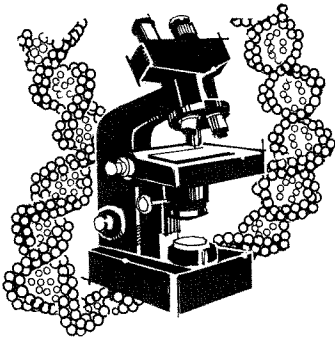
Confusion or challenge? 14/ Where are our missionary candidates coming from today? 15

Reach and Teach

An overview of the background and purposes of the new Aldersgate Graded Curriculum coming in September. Page 20

Regular Features

The Face of the World 2/ Science and Christian Thought 4/
The Children's Page 19/ Reach and Teach 21/ News of Friends 22/
Books 23/ Over the Teacup 42



Guidance

BY GORDON W. MARTIN

One of the most fascinating subjects in the study of God's creation is instinct. Have you ever wondered how a honeybee makes a "beeline" directly to its nectar source? Or how a salmon, returning to its native stream to spawn, can locate the oftentimes small stream outlet after four years of wanderings in the ocean? You can doubtless think of other examples, but let us consider the honeybee more specifically.

The worker bee has a series of jobs she normally fulfills during her lifetime. During the 30 days she is alive she will be, in order: janitor (cleaning cells), nurse (secreting substances to feed bee larvae), carpenter (building cells with wax secretions), receiving clerk (receiving nectar and storing pollen), soldier (guarding entrance to hive), and forager (the last ten days of her life are spent gathering water, pollen, and nectar).

The amazing thing about the bee is its ability to communicate forage information. Experiments have shown that a scout bee that has found a source of nectar can communicate to other foragers the quality of the nectar, type of flower it was taken from, exact distance from the hive, and the direction to fly to find it. The quality of the nectar is determined by tasting the scout's sample, the type of flower by the scent left on the scout, and the distance and direction from the hive are determined by a little tail-wagging dance.

To visualize the dance, picture in your mind the face of a compass held vertically with north up. A bee will run around in a circle (on the edge of the compass) and then straight across at a certain angle, she will then circle around the opposite way and run along the same angle again (forming a figure eight). The amount the straight line deviates from the vertical indicates the angle from the sun

In the first of this series, we erroneously reported that Gordon Martin was a member of Seattle Memorial Friends rather than Newberg Friends Church.

the bees must fly to find the nectar source. For example, if the "straight-line" part of the "dance" goes up exactly on the vertical plane, the bee will leave the hive and fly directly toward the sun; if the run was on the vertical plane but downward, the bee will fly directly away from the sun. The distance the nectar source is from the hive is related by the number of "tail-wags" during the straight run. The bee can flick its abdomen from side to side 13 times per second, each flick indicating about 245 feet. Armed with this information, the other forage bees can fly directly to the honey source.

Bees are guided by the polarized rays from the sun; we as Christians must base all our directions on the Light of lights, the Son of God. Jesus has commanded us to look to the Father by the power of the Holy Spirit for all our guidance. If a bee left the hive and flew off without first looking to see where the sun was, it would become lost and never be able to find its way back. If we take our eyes off Jesus and set our life's compass on some other reference point, we will soon be lost and wandering around trying to find a new reference point that will lead us home.

Do bees have more sense than people? God has made it so simple to follow Him and be guided by Him. All we have to do is make His will our will. Jesus set the example by doing only the will of the Father (John 4:34); we are to follow His example for He said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life." (John 14:6) If we would get our bearings each day from the Son, we would be walking in the Light (1 John 1:7). This must be a continual, daily guidance, and not just reserved for major decisions, i.e., vocation, life's mate, etc. God is waiting to give guidance; unless we have our "direction-finding equipment" set on Jesus, we will not hear the instructions. Family, friends, churches, wealth or ambition, etc., should never deter us from accepting the guidance God has revealed to us. When God offers us opportunities to walk with Him, He will open the necessary doors, which no one can shut. He may also close some other doors, which no man can open (Revelation 3:7, 8)! We are to walk straight through these continually opening doors, looking neither to the right nor to the left (Isaiah 30:21). Also we should never go back and bang on closed doors, crying to be let in again; we will not get through the door except Jesus reopen it. We will only hurt ourselves banging on it!

The next time you see a bee flying by you can be sure it knows where it is going; ask yourself—"am I as sure of Christ's directions for me today as that bee is of hers?"

Face of the World

Continued

6,000 people gathered in Anaheim for the April 21 spring rally of the California Association of Christian Schools, said to be the largest Protestant Christian school gathering of its kind in the nation.

Governor Reagan called for the group to help young people find truth and purpose in our society through the classroom. He said the nation is coping with revolution . . . with a concerted assault on the moral values of youth. "We can no longer afford to starve the spirit and thus kill the soul," Mr. Reagan declared.

Mr. Reagan said it was his purpose to encourage legislation that would assist schools like those members of CACS through federal aid without violating the separation of church and state, or to curb the academic freedom of individuals.

—E.P. News Service

PRESIDENT NIXON EXPLAINS SUNDAY SERVICES, HOPES YOUTH TURN TO RELIGION

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Following the fourth in a series of interdenominational religious services in the East Room of the White House, President Richard Nixon spoke informally to a few friends about the value of the services.

Religious faith, he told Felix Belair, Jr., of the *New York Times*, is something he acquired from his mother, so it has always been a necessary part of his life. But the President said he learned from experience that he could not, as President, attend a regular church service without becoming a source of distraction to the congregation and the cause of all manner of special preparations, including security.

Another reason given by Mr. Nixon was the opportunity provided by the service to bring together a cross section of his official family as well as members of Congress. He expressed the hope that since the White House was a focal point of the nation, the young people in the universities and elsewhere might come to think there was something to be gained through religion after all.

—E.P. News Service

MISSIONARY FLASHCARDS RELEASED

WINONA LAKE, INDIANA—A new flashcard Life-O-Gram Series of true missionary stories now coming off the press is a joint venture of the Light and Life Press and the Free Methodist Missionary Board. The first flashcard packet, "Mr. Hungry," is now on sale.

—Missionary News Service

Is it time for Friends to 'get with it'?

"What's happening to Christianity in America? Why is there so much controversy in the churches and so little effective proclamation of the Gospel? How can American evangelicals be mobilized to take better advantage of spiritual opportunities?"

These questions are given as the reason for calling the first interdenominational U.S. Congress on Evangelism bringing together 8,000 next September 8-13 in Minneapolis. With a slight rearrangement of words, this could also be a major reason bringing four yearly meetings together in the Evangelical Friends Alliance. The last of these three queries was at the center or edge of discussions involving the general and commission sessions of the EFA held in Colorado Springs in April. One "position paper" shared at the EFA conference put it, "We must continue to move ahead in further steps in strengthening our mutual concerns, streamlining our structure for simplicity and effectiveness, and capture a new enthusiasm for growth as priority emphasis."

Among our problems are these: We live in a fragmented society, in which the classes, social groups, the generations, the color groups, the rural-suburban-urban readjustments all seem to oppose each other, and in which those who accept not only a Christian basis, but any thought-out, positive, constructive pattern of belief, which will guide and shape their everyday lives, are in decreasing minorities. Bewildering changes sweeping all levels of national, community, social and religious life have deeply disturbed the Friends Church too. It is seldom comfortable to be disturbed. One result apparent at the recent conference was a shift from the earlier optimism for the future of EFA to an earnestness

bordering on desperation to find reassurance. Dwindling meetings, financial problems, leadership needs, tensions between cautious Friends determined to move with traditional deliberation and nervous Friends wanting to "get with it"; these factors also enter the evangelical Quaker milieu.

Consequently, most of the attention at the conference was given to practical or procedural considerations rather than philosophical. This was not the case a few years ago when Friends met at Colorado Springs to concentrate on the formulation of purpose and a Statement of Faith. Is it possible that while no disunity is apparent about these matters, it was assumed that a clear doctrinal position would automatically issue in unified action, organization, and growth? Methods and doctrine are not related in any particular way. The finest product must be marketed.

A progress report of the foreign mission opening in Mexico City was given personally by Roscoe and Tina Knight. Harry Dillon reported his work in the church extension start in Omaha. Developments in youth programs, Sunday school literature, publications (including the magazine you are reading); all indicate new work has been started by the Friends Alliance. Having started, however, and with other ventures under consideration in alternate service efforts, concerns for interracial ministries and other types of caring for the disadvantaged and poor appearing in growing numbers in population centers where Friends Churches serve—all these bring added pressure to work even more closely together as evangelical Friends. Bringing 50 leaders together once a year is hardly a workable plan for administration. With no real contact or fellowship other than the EVANGELICAL FRIEND and the Coordinating Council meetings to span the wide geographical and organizational barriers characterizing the four yearly meetings, it is difficult to bring the

force of fellowship and united concern into effective action.

Two recommendations were explored to improve this situation and hopefully to strengthen the Alliance. 1. Call a General Conference of Friends Alliance to a central location to which all are invited. This might strengthen the bonds of unity, provide mutual encouragement in shared worship and concerns, and broaden the base for significant action in the implementation of these concerns. 2. Have each yearly meeting consider the appointment of some type of EFA coordinator to work throughout the year with the Executive Committee in the administration of the various commissions and EFA programs.

A date for the first General Conference of Evangelical Friends is set for July 8-12, 1970, with the place and program to be announced later. The Executive Committee meets in September to consider this as well as a job description for an executive secretary position should this seem desirable.

An EFA Youth Conference will also be held in the summer of 1970 with dates and program congenially related to the General Conference.

Ideas must flow, changes must be made continually, yet it is essential to seek the mind of God in finding solutions and innovating programs. We know very well, however, the danger of finding an immediate solution to a series of pressing problems, and discovering a decade later the whole reason for the EFA has imperceptibly been lost. The founding of the Evangelical Friends Alliance grew out of some fundamental impulses. One was a weariness with isolationism and reaching out for cooperation with those of like faith. This motivation moves us toward positive, evangelical action as well as belief. It is Everett Cattell who suggests (perhaps with tongue in cheek) the total abandonment of all existing yearly meeting boundaries and organizations across

(Continued on page 18)



Colorado Springs Friends Church, site of recent EFA sessions.

In this editorial, Executive Editor Jack L. Willcuts combines a report and analysis of the regular Evangelical Friends Alliance meeting held in April.

Camping for Christ—opportunities unlimited

All the way from Maine to September one hundred thousand campfires will be blazing through the summer nights. There will be fishermen swapping stories about the secret bait, and families huddled with weiner sticks and smoke-filled eyes, hearing the crackling flames, seeing the stars overhead, smelling the summer scents of earth and trees and life, and feeling the joy of fellowship and togetherness in a place apart.

Camping is one of America's major industries. "Human turtles" by the million will wend their way this summer season to various streams and lakes and seas with their houses on their backs, escaping from the routine of life and cement environment.

What drives the human spirit to the wilderness? Why does man seek trees and water and mountain peaks and untrod trails every frantic free weekend that he can find? Some would call it "pleasure mad" and "worldliness," which bespeak the downfall of our age. But is there not a phenomena here that the church should recognize as both a symptom and an opportunity of our day?

Christian camping is nothing new. In fact, it is an area in which the church has even given leadership and in the past has seen opportunities ahead of the secular world. The challenge now is: "Is the church keeping up?"

The International Sunday School Association Camp held at Lake Geneva, America's Blue Galilee in Wisconsin, in 1914 is considered by some authorities to be the first permanent church-sponsored summer camp. Organized camping among evangelical Friends dates back very close to that, with Twin Rocks Camp and Conference in Oregon begin-

ning in 1917, and Ohio, Kansas, and Rocky Mountain starting continuous programs in the '20s.

The summer Christian camping movement is an outgrowth, in some measure at least, of the "old time camp meeting" and "brush arbor meetings," which originated around 1800 among southern evangelical denominations, and were a form of "family camping." They were pretty well weighted with preaching with little else on the program except the gospel singing. Recreation was compacted into the first and last days, when the arduous task of tent raising and lowering took place. There were children's meetings if a proper worker could be found, but the primary approach was solely prayer and pulpit thrice daily. Much was accomplished at the time by this form of evangelism. As locations were shifted, often a new church was begun as the surrounding community was initially reached by this gospel witness.

Camps were held in neighborhood groves. Facilities were few and primitive. Most families had their own tent and straw ticks, carried their own water, and did their own cooking.

Lasting values of those days include a strengthened faith through a warm fellowship of Christians in a sort of rustic communal life; a deep sense of God's blessing and conviction for sin, and an occasional beginning of a new congregation.

There was no direct appeal to the immediate interests of youth, nor were new converts essentially nurtured or taught the practical aspects of the Christian faith.

By the last of the 1920s, there was a definite trend toward more permanent facilities. Cabins and tabernacles replaced many of their "canvas country cousins," and meals were served to groups in large dining halls. Youth and children were considered and given more definite programming on their own age level, and the whole program took on the

dignified title of "Summer Bible Conference." Many still exist in similar but varied updated patterns today.

However, with secular youth camps developing simultaneously with Christian camping, at this point many church leaders, concerned with the youth of the church, could see a wonderful opportunity for an age-graded Christian camping program. Thus was the beginning of the popular youth camps of senior high, junior high, and junior age levels as we have known them for several years now among our own yearly meetings.

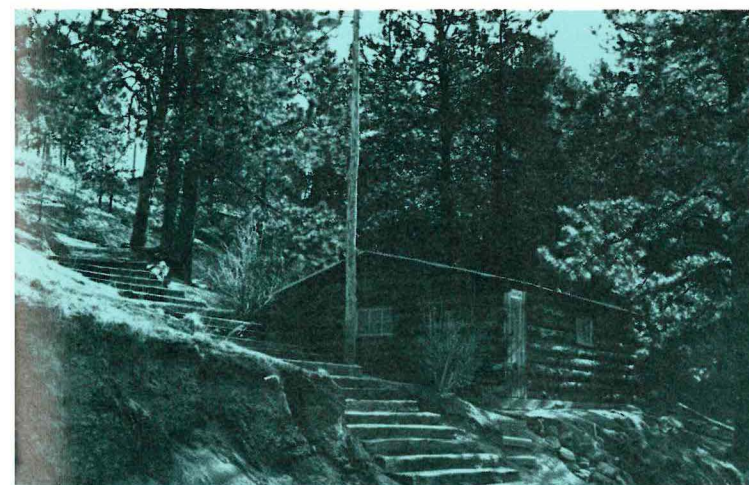
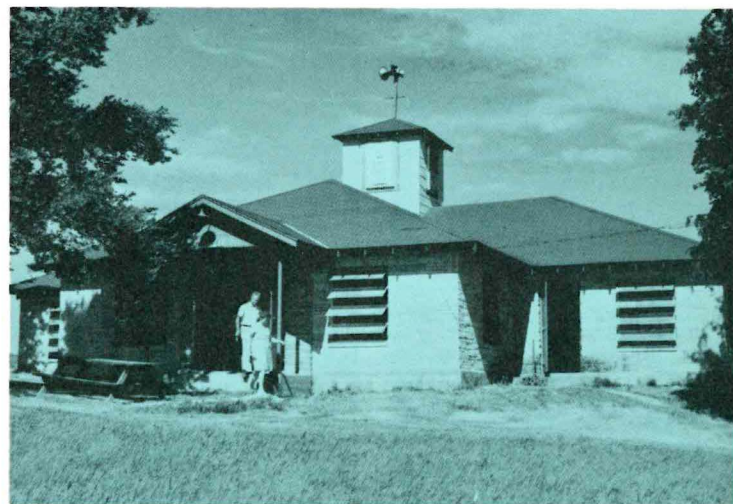
Now along with changing culture and facilities there has been some juggling of camp philosophies, varying somewhat with the volunteer leadership at the moment.

Within the framework of our own camping programs, thousands of people have supported the cause and at least hundreds have given their time and talents down through the years to cook, counsel, build, and teach, but there has been little organized thought given to the overall objectives and long-range goals of what Christian camping can mean to evangelical Friends. So, we find ourselves in an affluent age with a society that has more leisure time than any other American generation, with camping a major American recreation, with means of greater mobility than the world has ever known, with more resources for our stewardship and eternal investment, and no real strategy for bringing all these factors together for a meaningful contemporary ministry.

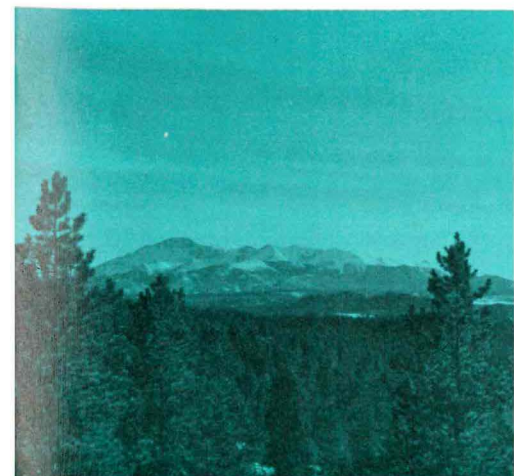
Some of the recognized current trends in organized camping today include:

1. Rapid expansion. Most camping agencies are seeking and finding new ways to expand their properties and their programs. A week of camping is even now being included at the 5th and 6th grade levels in many school systems as part of the regular curriculum in the fall and spring months. One school administrator told me that one of the goals of

Charlotte Macy has had a wealth of experience in church camping—as a counselor, director of various camps, chairman of camp boards, and now as a paid executive director of Oregon Yearly Meeting's Twin Rocks Conference on the Oregon coast.

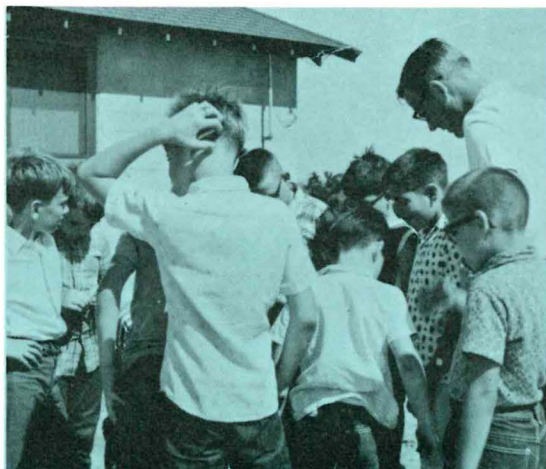
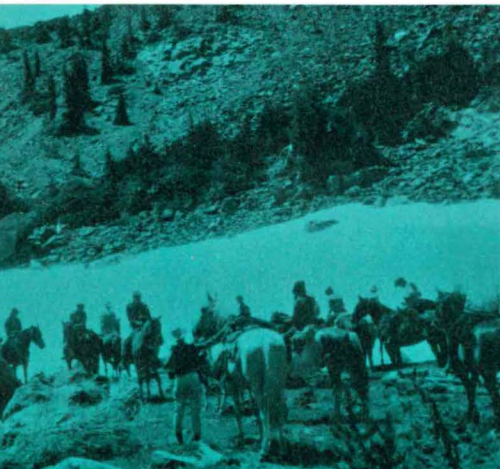
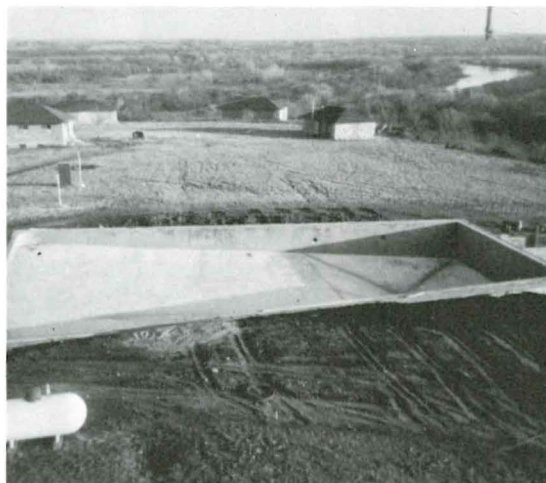


Each camp has its own distinctive features, setting it apart from all others. Here are just a few (left to right, top through bottom rows): A picnic on the beach and canoe sailing at Twin Rocks; the chapel at Quaker Haven; the rustic, pine-sheltered cabins at Quaker Ridge in Colorado; archery at Twin Rocks; a view of Pikes Peak from Quaker Ridge; an outdoor counseling group at Quaker Haven junior camp; and "Noah's Ark," a huge outdoor covered play area at Twin Rocks.





A big part of each camp is recreation. Twin Rocks in Oregon features a rustic miniature golf course, and boating on adjoining Spring Lake. In Kansas at Quaker Haven, the large new David E. Cox Memorial Swimming Pool nears completion. Below, young people and counselors of Wranglers Camp pause with horses along a snowfield in Oregon's Cascades. Below right, Jim Pitts and junior boys at Camp Quaker Haven.



such a program was to discover spiritual and moral values.

2. Camping is now recognized by various levels of government and even given certain subsidies. Park and recreational commissions are developing public camping areas in most states.

3. There is a positive effort to establish definite standards of excellence in camping regarding the program, personnel, facilities, etc. Christian Camping International has produced a criteria handbook called "Marks of Quality for Christ-centered Camping."

4. There are more leadership training opportunities in camping in schools, printed materials, conferences and efforts of Christian Camping International and American Camping Association.

5. There is greater emphasis on "indigenous activities." This is a deliberate effort to make camping a unique experience, basing much activity and program on the natural environment. Camp activities should not consist solely of activities that could be performed just as well at the city park. Classes in which Christ is revealed through the study of His Word and natural science are a basic indigenous camp activity. This principle should also pertain to unique recreational opportunities. One camp I know of has a huge tree that leans slightly over an embankment. A long, strong rope with a large loop at the end has been firmly fastened up in that tree. When a camper slips that loop beneath his arms and swings out over that swale below, he knows he's having an adventure unlike anything else he does all year. This activity is indigenous to that camp site, and kids young and old stand in line for their turn.

6. There is an increased concern for health and safety in camping. God has mercifully overshadowed years of ignorance, poor administration, and inadequate facilities. Thousands of lives have gone through our camps and few have

"There is no better setting in which to share the Gospel than a lakeshore, a stream, a trail, or a campfire. Jesus used them often . . . Shouldn't you be a part of Christian camping this summer?"

been lost.

7. Another current trend includes more adequate planning. Informal as it may seem, quality camping is now recognized as a "professional service" produced by qualified skills.

8. Whereas the idea at one time seemed to be to make each camp enrollment as high as possible, the current trend today is to decentralize and work with smaller units. Even in centralized camping, Cathy Nichol, veteran camper with the Pioneer Camps in Canada, says that the ideal camper enrollment is 100.

9. Camping has become much more flexible and versatile. A trail camp of three or four days with six campers is just as valid a camp experience as a week with one hundred. Some lives are helped more by one experience and some with the other. Most lives would, of course, benefit from both.

10. Camping is no longer a strictly summer activity, but has managed to stretch itself in one form or another pretty well around the calendar including winter "snow camps" in many places.

Of all organized camping in the world today, statisticians tell us that the number of campers in attendance at summer camps sponsored by religious groups is now greater than the enrollment of all other groups put together. (Maurice D. Bone, "Church Sponsored Camping," *Recreation*, March 1961, p. 126) This fact makes me say "Selah!—think of that!" In other words, this great open door to thousands of lives is wide open to the church. In a day when other lines of communication have broken down between the church and the world, here is one line that has been strengthened and extended. A young person attending one week of summer camp actually receives more hours of instruction and personal influence than he does in one whole year of faithful Sunday school attendance.

Why have Friends, who have had a camping program so long, been so slow

to really develop a greater ministry in this field of opportunity? While we complain about rising camp costs for our own youth, the Kiwanis and other service organizations are sponsoring camps for the mentally retarded, physically handicapped, and socially deprived children. We stand and stare and say, "That's nice," when the church should be offering this ministry in the name of Christ and with biblical instruction to these youngsters.

To speak of the two-car American family is now completely passé, as most families seem to have not only two cars, but many store a camper and a boat in the same garage. Should not the church recognize this as a fact in the American way of life and seek some way to organize family camping times or outings to which the unconverted could be cordially included in a wholesome informal fellowship that could be the means of his salvation? There is no better setting in which to share the Gospel than a lakeshore, a stream, a trail, or a campfire. Jesus used them often.

The ministry of camping through special interest groups is a growing trend and opportunity. For an experiment in this field, Oregon Yearly Meeting is offering five diversified camps at different dates this summer on the senior high level. These include: "Island Hopping" in the San Juan Islands of Puget Sound with an emphasis on water sports and skills; "Wrangler Camp" in the South Cascade mountains with an emphasis on trail riding and outdoor camping skills; "Mountain Camp" to be held on Wallowa Lake in Eastern Oregon with an emphasis on trail hiking, outdoor life and natural sciences; "Athletic Camp" (for fellows only) at Quaker Hill on Payette Lakes in Idaho, with an emphasis on physical fitness and leadership from Christian coaches; "Music Camp" at Twin Rocks on the Oregon Coast with Paul Mickelson as guest conductor, with an emphasis on music for the glory of Christ. Also,

throughout the summer months a young man will be directing Trail Camps as scheduled by local church groups. He will transport the 20 trail packs owned by the Yearly Meeting to the local groups, who pay a basic rental fee. He will then assist each group with the technical "know-how" that makes the difference between a blessed memorable experience and an unbearable contest of endurance on the trail.

These are just the beginning of possibilities of Christian camping in variety. All of our Evangelical Friends Alliance yearly meetings have an active camping program, and God has raised up concerned persons in every area to give special thought and effort to this field. Doug Jones has been giving effort and concern to this field in Ohio Yearly Meeting; Merl Kinser has been working on the Counselor Program for Camp Quaker Haven in Kansas Yearly Meeting; Harold and Ethel Clark are promoting the development and ministry of the beautiful 440 acres at Quaker Ridge in Colorado under Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting.

Christian camping is a planned encounter with the living God—through His creation—through dedicated leadership—through a meaningful presentation of His Word—through everyday experiences in which His love and purposes are revealed.

Yes, one hundred thousand campfires and more will "lite the summer nites." Some will fade into ashes by dawn and some will ignite lives that will shine into eternity.

Shouldn't you be a part of Christian camping this summer?

Because of the limits of space, full schedules and details of each camp cannot be published in the main part of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND. This information can be obtained by reading your own yearly meeting Supplement or by writing to your yearly meeting headquarters office.

On selling Edsels—or Mustangs!

Many of you will know of the Edsel, the car with the horse collar, which failed to sell in the 1950s. It came out with excitement: ads, flyers, brochures; dealer meetings for information and pep talks; radio and television. The result was a flop. People simply were not buying the Edsel. Evidently they were not impressed by what they saw. The Edsel was for most people a disappointment.

Contrast this history with that of the Mustang. It too came out with fanfare,

and this time people liked what they saw. They were impressed by looks and by performance. The consequence was booming sales, which continue even till now and fill the roads with Mustangs.

Has it occurred to you that the church is having the same experience as the Edsel dealers? What the church is trying to sell, the Christian Gospel, is not selling wildly. People are not beating down the doors to get into church. Reports tell of a falling off of candidates for the ministry. Many of the large denominations show only a small membership gain, or are happy if they hold even. Men suggest that the church has served its day and is no longer important, or that we should abandon the great church buildings and go back to the small meetings in houses that characterized the church in New Testament days. Others tell us that the young people no longer find the church of any relevance to their world or their concerns. The yearly meetings of which we are members are not in any sort of boom growth.

Why this situation? Could it be that, as with the Edsel, men are not seeing about us as Christians what impresses them? Does what they see on display look like Edsels, and not Mustangs? If so, could we find Mustangs somewhere to put on display?

In Matthew 5:16 is a specification that could help us: "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven." Now this sentence certainly envisages sales. Men are to be so excited about what they see that they will glorify God about it. Certainly when men glorify God about something they will want it. And the key to these sales is good works, good works that will produce sales. We are to display Mustangs.

What are these good works? If you look at the original Greek you will get no clue: the words used are perfectly ordinary words for *good* and *works* or *deeds*. The context gives a little light.

You will notice that the verse comes after a passage involving two figures of speech about salt and light, and that these come just after the beatitudes, where Jesus has been listing the characteristics of the blessed. It would seem that his thought sweeps on out of those characteristics through the two figures of speech and climaxes in the verse that has been quoted. Now if you look at the two figures of speech, you will notice that Jesus is talking about good and bad salt, good and hidden light. Apparently the qualities he has named in the beatitudes have something to do with the good salt and the light, which can be seen. He is saying to us that those who display these qualities will be doing the good works that cause men to glorify God.

If you examine the text itself you will find five identifying marks of these good works. First, they are seen by men—that is, by the worldlings about us. Second, they are judged good by those who see them. Third, they are judged to be unusual, not expected. Fourth, they are in fact so unusual that men consider them more than can be attributed to ordinary human nature. And accordingly, fifth, they attribute them to God and glorify Him. Jesus is saying that only lives characterized by such good works will cause men to glorify and seek God. Anything less than this will be an Edsel. But this kind of living will be a Mustang.

Let us examine more carefully these five marks of such good works. I should like to begin by suggesting some things not included in the good works meant by this verse. This is not to say they are not desirable or good, but it is to say that Jesus here is not speaking of these things and that these things will not, on the whole, cause men to glorify God. First, good works do not include private devotions, Bible reading, prayer. These activities, Jesus specifically tells us, are to be carried on in secret, not seen of men. And it is therefore not possible for men to see them and glorify God because of



Dr. Lauren A. King is vice-president of academic development at Malone College, Canton, Ohio. Among his publications are a textbook, Building Good Sentences, and numerous professional articles. He has taught at Wheaton College where he was later dean of the College, Muskingum College, and Asbury College. He holds the B.A. from Asbury and the Ph.D. from Ohio State University. His field of teaching is English.

"Men have learned to listen and forget, because they recognize that words alone do not mean a great deal. To see a man proclaiming a message does not necessarily cause one to glorify God. Ads did not sell Edsels."

them. Second, these good works do not include our preaching, teaching, and witnessing. All sorts of movements—evil and foolish as well as good—proclaim their message. And men have learned to listen and forget, because they recognize that words alone do not mean a great deal. To see a man proclaiming a message does not necessarily cause one to glorify God. Ads did not sell Edsels.

Third, I believe these good works do not include attendance in church, prayer meeting, or Bible school. Again the men of the world see all sorts of groups getting together for their meetings and are not impressed unless they see something more than this. Attendance at meetings will not cause the world to glorify God.

Fourth, these good works do not involve refusing to eat bacon or drink coffee for religious reasons, or abstaining from tobacco or alcohol or movies or television. These abstinences are negative, and are often done in such a way as to be repulsive to men and not to cause them to glorify God. The men of the world are not, on the whole, going to be brought to glorify God because they see Christians abstaining from any of these things.

In short, these good works do not include any of those things that we often regard as the Christian life. Now this is likely to come to many as something of an unpleasant idea. We are accustomed to think of these things as important, essential. And they are. Yet these are not the things of which Jesus is speaking when he refers here to good works. They do not meet the fivefold description found in this verse. They are all good, and elsewhere in the Scriptures we find commands with reference to all of them, but they are not the things Jesus is thinking about.

What then is left? What can meet the specifications? What can be seen by non-Christians and felt to be good, so good as to be utterly unusual and not to be attributed to human nature, but to be attrib-

utable only to God and so to cause them to glorify him? Why, living—living our regular, ordinary, everyday lives among family, friends, fellow workers, employers or superiors, employees or subordinates, strangers, whomever we meet day by day. It is here that men see whether the grace of God in us really makes any difference. They will not be impressed by our going to church, our reading the Bible, our abstentions, unless they see in us more love, patience, goodness, concern, kindness than they expect in ordinary human nature. If in our lives we do not show these qualities in such degree that men will be astonished, we shall not have them glorifying God because of our good works.

Everyday about us we have contact with people who are sad and empty and even desperate. They are wondering whether there is anything worthwhile or real in life. Wordlessly, they are saying to us, "Do you know of anything desirable in this life? Do you know of God?" And it will be by our actions that we will win the right to speak to them of what we know of God. But if our actions are not different from those of the ordinary man, if they cannot tell by our lives that we have something they do not, they will not be impressed nor will they give us any opportunity to say anything about the grace of God.

It is at this point that I fear the church is displaying Edsels. We are not living lives that cause men to glorify God. We are not living Mustang lives.

Let me suggest one test. Take love, surely a central thing in the Christian life. Jesus Himself has warned us that a love only for those already pleasant and lovely to us is no better than the world's love. He tells us that if we are to show the love that will cause men to glorify God it will have to be love of the unlovely, of the hurtful, of those injurious to us. It must be such a love that men will surely see in it the grace of God, because it is like the love with which

God has loved all men. Now pick for yourself the person or persons who most irritate, offend, repel you. Turn to 1 Corinthians 13 and look at verses 4 to 7 and ask yourself, "Do I actually feel and live in this fashion toward this person?" It makes no difference who he may be, whether a stranger or a friend or a member of the family. If by his personality, or by his actions, or by his religious beliefs, or by his dress, or by his race—whatever the point of difficulty—he irritates you, he is the one of whom you must ask yourself this question. If the answer is to cause men to glorify God, it must be the answer of an unusual Christian love. This is what each of us must show, or we shall be displaying Edsels.

I read a little story about a missionary in China. He came to a remote area of that country and began to tell about Jesus, how he lived and what he did. The people listened with increasing excitement and presently burst out to say, "Oh yes, we know that man. He lived here once."

"But that cannot be."

"Yes, but he did live here. Then he took sick, and he is buried on the hillside yonder." It turned out that the village had been visited long ago by a Christian merchant. His life and dealings with the Chinese had been such that when they heard Jesus preached they thought they already knew him. This is what we all must do. We must, as Martin Luther said, be Christ to men about us.

If we cannot so live day by day among all sorts of men that they will recognize Christ in us, we might as well forget church and the Gospel. But if we can by the grace of God so live that men will see in us what they do not have and what they long for, then we shall sell not Edsels but Mustangs. And then there will be no question of whether Christ is relevant to our day, to our young people, and we shall have men coming to inquire, "What is this thing that you have and we do not?"

Growth or death?

BY MERLE A. ROE

"But grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ" (2 Peter 3:18).

Growth is subsequent to birth or the beginning of life and is essential to the development of life. True religion (Christian faith) comes from heaven through the transforming power of the Holy Spirit and the believer becomes a new creature in Christ.

After the experience of the new birth, a person grows spiritually into a mature Christian or declines toward death. Babyhood is beautiful, for it is the beginning of a new life with untold possibilities, but should it fail to develop, it soon becomes a tragic disappointment.

We often hear the question, "Why doesn't the Friends Church grow, numerically?" This article is not written with the thought of endeavoring to answer all the implications of that question. But, we must remember, in order to grow numerically, we ought to first grow spiritually. Could there be a tendency among Friends to gloat over our unique interpretations of Scripture and dogma and utterly fail to appropriate the same to our hearts? The former is not to be neglected, but

First in a series of concerns by several general superintendents of Friends yearly meetings, Merle Roe here outlines the urgency of growth in the churches. Merle Roe is the general superintendent of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting with headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colorado.



the latter is imperative.

Some conditions in the Friends Church seem to indicate a lack of spiritual growth: the lack of vision on the part of some, indicating that days of progress are in the past; the love of the status quo; the fear of numerical growth, lest we lose our place in the leadership of the church. Some circumstances indicate it is easier to change pastoral leadership frequently than to appropriate grace and change some conditions in our lives and in the church. To others financial budgets have become a bitter struggle. We can thank God that we aren't as poverty stricken as we think we are. First Corinthians 3:1-9 could very well be directed our way. This article is not formed to pass judgment or to be critical, but it is an honest attempt to get us to look at ourselves. We must first grow spiritually, before we will ever be able to effectively minister to growing numbers.

Certain elements are necessary for growth.

HEALTH IS NECESSARY TO GROWTH.

Disease can soon deplete our energy and activity. The greatest disease of all time, original sin, has been waging war in some people's lives for years. It will weaken and impoverish the soul that was once renewed by the Holy Spirit. It is a tragic mistake to accept growth in knowledge, ability, or popularity as a substitute for growth in grace resulting from heart cleansing. An accumulation of religious ideas is not growth in spiritual knowledge. It is the heart that knows. The brain meditates and speculates. The heart appropriates by love, and this appropriation is true knowledge. To grow in love is to grow in knowledge. Paul prayed for the Philippians that "your love may abound yet more and more in knowledge and in all judgment"; and love does abound when everything contrary to it is purged from the soul. Perfect love is the perfect health of the inner man. Man's sin can be purged.

NUTRITIONAL FOODS ARE NECESSARY TO GROWTH.

We do not grow by a stretch of the will. "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow. They toil not . . ." They grow in beauty, color, and strength by feeding on the elements of the soil. The Christian must place himself in the proper spiritual climate where he can find the elements necessary for spiritual growth. We must be students of God's Word, faithfully attending Sunday school, the worship services, including the midweek prayer meeting, and other public services of the church. However, we cannot stop there; groups should be encouraged to meet for weekday Bible study and prayer. We need to dig deep

into His Word in our private devotions. This will bring a close fellowship with God's people and in turn will again feed our souls.

EXERCISE IS NECESSARY TO GROWTH.

We enter into some strenuous exercises by choice, and some are thrust upon us without our choice, but they all contribute to the growth of spiritual vigor. Many refrain from spiritual exercise, lest they become involved. We do not advocate running ahead of the Spirit in our exercise (service) for the Lord, but we must be alert to His leadings. We need to live with an anxious and sensitive heart to the voice of our Master. Many in our churches beg to be excused from all responsibilities and activities of the church.

This kind of exercise will mean labor in the heat of the day, often meeting the voices of the enemy. We spend and are spent for others. We wrestle with God in prayer and are surprised that heaven rates us princes of God. There are inescapable struggles. But all this will cause us to use every spiritual muscle we possess.

God has endowed everyone of us with gifts for which we are responsible. It behooves us to find our gifts as the Lord opens various doors of service, then be faithful to exercise them.

THERE MUST BE ROOM FOR GROWTH.

You can grow a stunted decorative tree in a pot, but if you want a sturdy oak that will spread its branches far and wide, you must have more soil room and air space. The soul that aspires to the largest possibilities of grace will move out of the cramped quarters of preconceived opinions, biased ideas, and traditional images into the house of infinite dimensions provided by our Lord. "The righteous shall flourish like the palm tree: he shall grow like a cedar in Lebanon. Those that be planted in the house of the Lord shall flourish in the courts of our God. They shall bring forth fruit in old age; they shall be fat and flourishing." Psalm 92:12-14. We need to launch out into the deep of God's love.

Let us not measure our spiritual stature by our own size or attempt to compare it with that of others, or even look at ourselves in a mirror of self-appreciation. Let us measure ourselves by the Word of God.

The Friends Church needs to grow numerically; God expects it of us. He has provided the grace (necessary equipment) for such growth. But numbers are important only as they represent individuals growing in grace. The world can see those who are growing and delighting themselves in God's law and grace, and these are attracting all men to the Lord Jesus Christ.

They're building in Omaha

The EFA extension project in Omaha is progressing—but the help of interested Friends is needed to assure completion.

BY DEAN CONANT

"Omaha Monthly Meeting of Friends?" you ask. "I didn't know that such a church existed." Your reaction is not so strange, because there are many people even in the city of Omaha, Nebraska, who would give the same response. This metropolitan city of about a half million population has hardly heard the name Friends, even though meetings open to the public have been held now for over 2½ years. People who have heard of Friends and have gone out on the streets seeking the meeting place have, in many instances, been baffled by the location and have gone back home empty-hearted, to later call the pastor to explain that they tried to find the place of meeting and had to admit defeat.

You see, we conduct our services around behind a hospital in a building used for medical student recreation and storage of hospital supplies. Until recently we held our assemblies in a large room in the basement. Stacked high on each side, and even around the piano, were huge boxes of hospital and surgical supplies. Sometimes the boxes would almost crowd us out; sometimes they would recede to give us more room. Gradually the enclosure grew smaller and smaller until just a few weeks ago we were asked to vacate the room to make way for a remodeling project. Upstairs we went to the gymnasium where every word is an echo and every note has its rebound,

where the footsteps of the children challenge even the thundering hooves of the early American buffalo stampede.

Oh, we are not complaining, because we have trained ourselves to dream and imagine that our new church building is completed and we are having our first service in the confines of a beautifully quiet and worshipful sanctuary, and that seated around us are our neighbors and friends of the church community.

"Ah," you say, "I didn't even know that you were constructing a new church." Now that is all right because neither do a lot of other good Friends people. These new institutions have a difficult time penetrating the already busy lives and active programs of the well-churched of today.

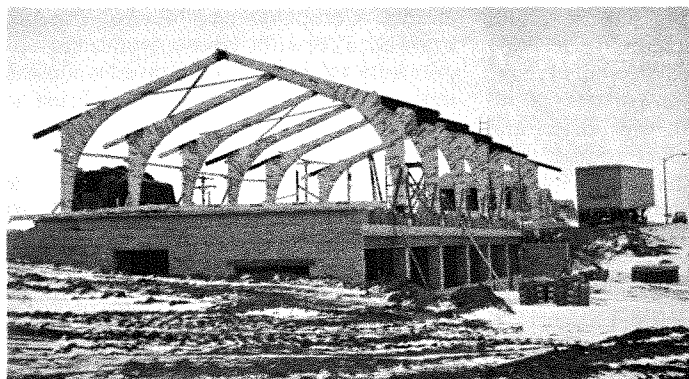
We feel the need to stand up and be counted, to let our ways and means and needs be known. In April, 1967, 37 members chartered the Omaha Monthly Meeting of Friends. They have met and worked with purpose. We "have begun a good work," and we will finish it. The attendance has increased from the forties to the sixties, with a high of 78, since last year. The church structure is in the state of construction, which you see in the accompanying pictures. The finished product will be two-story, block-and-brick construction with prestressed T-Lock concrete main floor. The roof is four-inch decking supported by laminated arches.

The building will provide 6,400 square feet of classroom and assembly space. The sanctuary will seat a maximum of 220 with an additional overflow room seating 20. Some say we have built for the future. We say we are building for the present. Our need is to finish the building.

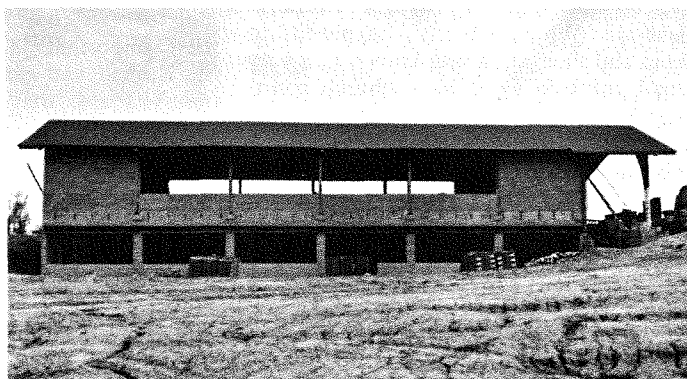
The 4½-acre tract at the corner of 93rd and Fort Street was purchased two years ago for \$27,500 and would be valued now at several thousand more. The church structure will cost \$65,000, with the pastor acting as general contractor, subcontracting the various crafts.

The Monthly Meeting is issuing trust bonds for the construction cost. Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting is cosigning the bonds with the local meeting. We need investments of approximately \$40,000 to finish the building. These bonds earn 6½ percent interest, and may be purchased for 15 years or less. Bonds are issued in denominations of \$100, \$500, and \$1,000. For the purchase of bonds, contact Dean Conant, 11730 Farnam, Omaha, Nebraska 68154. (See advertisement in this issue on the back cover.)

Whether you are among those who have not known of the Omaha meeting or among those who have watched the progress over the past several months, we welcome you to the growing group of interested Friends. We invite your interest, prayers, and support.



Laminated arches in place at Omaha Friends Church.



The new building at Omaha as it appeared last month.

Confusion or challenge?

BY JAMES E. MORRIS

We are living in a day of unprecedented challenge in the area of world evangelization and yet there is the threat of confusion on every side. Missions and missionaries are now caught between the great crosscurrent winds. On the one hand, there is the rapid change brought on by the great surge in nationalism and technological advance. On the other hand, there is the inertia of established patterns proven successful over the past one hundred years of missionary endeavor. It is no wonder some seem to be confused for there is ample reason.

The national churches are crying "identify." The local governments are shouting "nationalize." Some mission boards are pleading "economize" while others are saying "finalize." Language experts advise to "simplify." Technology cries "modernize." Education recommends to "visualize." Evangelization and church-growth movements tell us to "organize" and the ecumenical movement preaches to "unify." What does the missionary do in the face of all this advice?

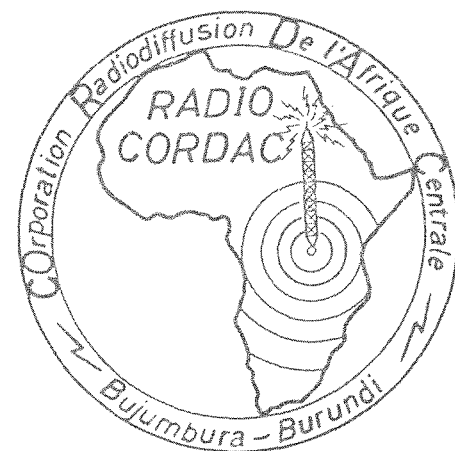
Perhaps the easiest thing to do is to be confused. There was a time when missions and missionary work went on quite unnoticed. Missionaries were sometimes killed or died in unnatural ways and the news seldom ever reached the news media. Success or failure passed by unnoticed. Hundreds of missionaries lived and served heroically, practically unnoticed and unknown by the world in general. What actually happened to them and their work was known to a very small group in some local church somewhere, or at best to only one denominational group. This is no longer true. A missionary martyr now makes the headlines. Stories published about these events often are among the best sellers. Mission success or failure is often covered by international news media or is at the very

James Morris, a missionary under Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends, is director of Radio Cordac in Burundi, Africa.

center of discussion in the newly-independent countries. The pressure of international and world opinion is now brought to bear on all missionary endeavor.

Many of the above-mentioned forces being brought to bear on modern day church and mission work are not just imaginary but are very real. Some of these are backed by strong movements with which one must reckon. Others point the way to success or failure depending on how we use them. It is possible to become confused because there are so many voices and pressures coming upon us all at once. On the other hand, I believe that instead of confusion, God would have us challenged by all these. Of one thing we can be sure—these things have not taken God by surprise. He knew they were coming when Jesus gave the great command, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." He also knew about the pressures that are being brought to bear upon His Church when He said, "Upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." (Matthew 16:18) We know that God is able to cope with the present situation and that His plans for the church will be fulfilled. The really important thing for us is to make sure that we are a part of His plan and that He can use us.

Now, as it has been since the beginning of the church age, one of God's most important instruments is a Holy Spirit filled and directed person. I have observed also that these persons of all ages have been the ones with vision and have been among the first to use technological advance for the purpose of accomplishing God's command. The days of missionary pioneering may be drawing to a close but I believe it is going to take just as much vision, call, and dedication to now finish the task as it did to begin it. There may not be as much glory and adventure in it and the problems may be more complex, but the fruits and reward



will be great.

My concern for evangelical Friends is that, in these days of great opportunity, we shall be faithful and with God's help fulfill His call. Our responsibilities are great. As God has placed me in the field of missionary broadcasting newly opened to evangelical Friends, I naturally am concerned that we make full use of this great opportunity. God has already done amazing things in and through the work of the Central Africa Broadcasting Company. With our present state of development, we can reach a total possible listening audience of ten million people. This, however, is only one-tenth of the total possible listening audience that we hope to reach for there are living within 1,500 miles of Bujumbura over a hundred million people for whom Christ died.

Plans are well under way for the steps to be taken that will enable us to reach this area with a signal strong enough to be heard well. These plans have been carefully and prayerfully made with top professional help, but they cannot be carried out unless we have a breakthrough in negotiations which will enable us to implement development here. This is where you can help. We believe that if a great host of you who know God and know how to pray will unite with us in faith this door will open.

Through the Central Africa Broadcasting Company and Radio Cordac, evangelical Friends have a wonderful opportunity to make a real impact upon the millions living in Africa. Our thrust is threefold: 1) Preaching the Gospel by means of Radio, 2) Production and distribution of Christian literature and Bible correspondence courses, and 3) Training nationals in the art and science of radio electronics.

We pray that you are not one of those who is confused by the complexities of our time, but rather one who is challenged by what God wants to and can do through you and His Church.

Where are our missionary candidates coming from today?

A Foreign Missionary Motivation Survey was made among 253 students attending three missionary language schools in Spanish-speaking America during 1967-68. One of the conclusions they reached was that "visits to Latin America, prior to coming as a missionary, were a major part in the decision to become a missionary. Thirty-one percent of the missionaries reporting had been to some part of Latin America previously, and of these 60 percent had come on a mission society-, or church-sponsored tour. From the enthusiasm of the responses, this is a field that needs developing." This month we are reporting on some among Evangelical Friends who have made such trips. It is our hope to further explore this question of missionary recruiting in future issues.

—Esther Hess

Ohio church group visits the Knights

BY BRUCE BURCH

On February 8, six of us—John Michael, Lloyd Hughes, Lee Vance, Jay Fickel, and I, Bruce Burch, their pastor, all from Bellefontaine Friends Church, plus Pastor Frank Carter of McKees Creek Church—began a journey that was to open our lives to many new experiences. Our trip allowed us to visit the World Gospel Mission work at McAllen, Texas, for several hours, then on to Mexico City and several days with our EFA missionaries, Roscoe and Tina Knight.

There were so many things to see—wide vast desert, high majestic mountains, hillsides dotted with coffee trees, bananas, oranges, sugar cane, papayas, and cacti of all kinds. Look out! Donkeys, cows, goats and horses run free all over the highways; and there were the burros carrying water barrels, horse-drawn plows, buses, more buses, people going to market carrying goods on their heads, or leading a hog to market.

Then the rag pickers, and the bundles of wood being carried on the backs of others; dugout canoes in action; the first

sight of the open street market. And can we ever make ourselves eat chicken again?

How can we ever really describe all these things when we get home again? How can we tell about the post office that sorts mail on the floor and even on the ground outside? Or about our visit to the Shrine of the Guadalupe Church and the sight of pagan worship and superstitious practices that leave you limp, the sight of people crawling on bloodied knees into this church seeking a blessing, or buying holy candles for healing, or hearing the prayer wheel spin and the incense vapors rising in the church while hundreds pray to huge statues of Mary. All were seeking hope and help and finding none. This is part of our impression as we saw it—yet there is more, too.

The services we attended in these humble homes were absolutely precious. So often we thought of the song, "A tent or a cottage, why should I care? They're building a palace for me over there; Tho' exiled from home, yet, still I may sing: All glory to God, I'm a child of the King." As we listened to the singing (in Spanish) of these dear people, accompanied by Tina Knight on the accordion, our hearts simply melted with joy to discover again that "where Jesus is . . . 'tis heaven there."

A highlight for me, personally, was to be able to preach in the Sunday morning service with Roscoe Knight serving as interpreter. Sitting in a chair, surrounded by Americans and Mexicans sitting either on a bed or a cement block on a dirt floor, and being able to share the blessings of our Lord, was a thrill long to be remembered.

Another high time was the evening of music and refreshments at the home of the Knights, when Mexicans, American missionaries and some Buckeyes from Ohio all sat around the room, singing to the sound of the guitar. While we found it difficult to communicate vocally with others due to the language barrier, there

was a warm sense of fellowship that was hard to bring to a close.

We have now many warm memories of our 5,000-mile trip to a new and greater vision of God's open fields. Our highest tributes go to our missionaries, Roscoe and Tina Knight and daughter Karen. We so much enjoyed their fellowship. Times of devotions with them in the mornings were so sacred to us all and the time of farewell as we stood together and sang, "God be with you till we meet again," so reached our hearts . . . that we can no longer be the same.

The Bible records for us, When Jesus "saw the multitudes, he was moved with compassion for them, because they were distressed and scattered, as sheep not having a shepherd. Then saith he unto his disciples, The harvest indeed is plenteous, but the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he send forth laborers into his harvest." (Matthew 9:36-38 ASV)

With ringing new impact, these verses of Scripture seem to shout out at us with new meaning, as our trip to the Lord's harvest field of Mexico is over. Never before could we really conceive of multitudes in distress . . . without hope . . . either for this life or the next.

Our first real shock was the grinding wheel of poverty that seems to grip the lives of the major part of the people. Our hearts were grieved as we saw those suffering, living more like animals than humans. Someone remarked that we could never complain again. Here were shacks of sticks, bricks and tin, built atop of old garbage and trash dumps. Rats and filth seem to be everywhere. We found that literally hundreds of thousands live like this right in Mexico City, and it forms quite a contrast to view new modern buildings right across the street or even next door.

Yet in this maze of people, particularly the poor living with the barest necessities, we found some who have opened their hearts to Him who is Life. How our



A family in housing typical to El Salvador.



Diane Brantingham with group of Mexican children.

hearts thrilled the day we watched as a husband and wife, after three months of teaching, were skillfully led to Jesus Christ and found Him as Savior. While we could not understand the language, our hearts and their faces told the story. How wonderful to see a missionary in action!

Malone Student works in El Salvador

BY DIANA BRANTINGHAM

El Salvador is a beautiful little country spotted with volcanoes and covered completely by green in a thousand forms of tropical plants. Grass huts are still a reality here as are the ladies balancing water pots on their heads. These same ladies wash their clothes in the creek and scrub their clothes on the same rocks used by their ancestors hundreds of years ago. Many of these people do not speak pure Spanish but communicate with a mixture of Indian languages and Spanish. Some of the children run around naked. The men cultivate by hand mostly because the only available land for farming runs up the side of a mountain.

There are more sides to the El Salvador picture. In the city of San Salvador the streets are lined with beggars and men and women selling little things on the sidewalk. Some of these sidewalk vendors have no homes at all but keep vigil day and night over their straw mats or their knitted purses or whatever their wares. Their sanitary facilities are close at hand in the gutter.

Those who have homes plus the numberless manual laborers live in a slum area far inferior to most of the slum areas in the States. Their homes are built of haphazardly nailed-up boards or more often of cardboard. They are close together with as many as 10-12 people in one small room. Family ties as we know them are rare as marriage is not too common (a civil marriage costs \$40), so

whose children are whose is a complete mystery. In these huts there is no electricity or water. Water is often carried several blocks. Each home has in front of it a fireplace, a small pile of wood, and a washing stone.

The smallest class in number is the middle class. These people have quite a bit less than our middle class people, and they differ from the lower class in the Spanish they speak and in their type of employment. These are the small businessmen, the state employees, the supervisors in factories. They live in nicer homes or apartments that are furnished with nothing more than the basic needs. There are no telephones, sometimes hot water, and almost always electricity. Some of the middle class people are even able to have maids in their homes.

The upper class people would compare easily with our middle class people. These are mostly businessmen and owners of large plantations. El Salvador has huge plantations of bananas, cotton, and corn.

There is one more class, the upper, upper class. These are the extremely rich people—mostly politicians from San Salvador and from all over the world who come as ambassadors. There is a tremendous American enterprise here for several important businesses, such as Shell, Esso, and Gillette. There are about 3,000 Americans in San Salvador.

The national religion here is the Roman Catholic faith, but the greatest majority are Catholic only in name. Few attend church for occasions other than christenings and funerals. There is a strong evangelical movement here but it is pretty well restricted to the middle, metropolitan class of people. Even in religion it is difficult for these people to cross that class barrier.

How are all these different kinds of people being reached with the word of God and salvation through Jesus Christ?

World Gospel Crusade has a plan and is really putting some sincerity into their attempt to break through this barrier and

to reach every home and every person with the Word. Their vision is to put a Gospel of John into every home. For the past two years Dale Cook has been organizing the evangelical churches in the distribution work, calling even upon the small Bible study and prayer groups. We visitors, working as shock troopers, were able to cover certain assigned areas and bring this vision nearer reality.

True, all the people into whose hands we place a Gospel cannot read, but their children are learning to read in the schools, and they are proud when the sons and daughters can read to them. In this way they hear the Word of God. Some of the people who receive these Gospels do not even know the Spanish language, but their curiosity is aroused and they seek out someone in their community who does know Spanish.

It is a real thrill to watch these people open the little yellow books, read a few words, look up, and smile—often in a toothless grin—and wave goodbye with a few words of thanks and good cheer. It is a real thrill to be a part of the Lord's work. God's words speak for themselves and the Lord can work even in black and white print to show these people a new way of life, to give them a reason for living, and to promise them a home for eternity. I am glad I am able to be a part of this program. I am glad that the Lord can work even through me in this simple way that others may come to know Him.

NEEDED

Minutes of Ohio Yearly Meeting (Damas-cus) for the years: 1937, 1936, 1928, 1926, 1904, 1903, 1898, 1896, 1895, 1892, 1890, 1889, 1878 through 1887, and all prior to 1877. Also Disciplines of Ohio Yearly Meeting for 1839, 1842, 1863, 1876, 1880, 1892, 1902, 1914. Contact Willis Hall, Curator of Quaker Collection, Wilmington College Library, Wilmington, Ohio 45177.

Evangelicals urged to resist moral and spiritual decay

Resolutions to stand against the wave of moral decay and widespread surge of pornography were among those adopted by the membership of the National Association of Evangelicals at the 27th annual convention of NAE held in Cincinnati April 15-17.

Approximately 1,000 leaders of 38 denominations and clergymen and laymen of individual churches and organizations, including a number of Friends leaders from the Evangelical Friends Alliance, attended the three-day conclave. Dean Gregory, editor of the *EVANGELICAL FRIEND*, attended the NAE sessions and the meetings of the World Relief Commission of which he is a member. Theme of the NAE convention was "A Vital Church—Concerned, Committed, Conquering."

Pointing to moral and spiritual decay, the major "position paper" adopted at the convention predicts that problems of the U.S. in those areas "promise to exceed, not only that of any other contemporary culture, but also perhaps that of any culture which has gone before."

The only ultimate solution to the problems of immorality, political and social evils is for the church "to repent and prayerfully seek God," the paper declared.

Washington needs to hear more voices "reflecting Christian convictions and telling Congressmen and Senators" their concern over current issues, Dr. Clyde W. Taylor, general director of NAE, said in the opening session of the convention, using the theme, "A Vital Church and NAE." To be vital, a church must not only preoccupy itself with the recognized spiritual issues, it also must be an influence for good in the community, Dr. Taylor stated.

In the Wednesday morning session Dr. Billy A. Melvin, executive director of NAE, reported that increasing numbers of conservative Christians "consider the National Association of Evangelicals the only alternative in this country today to the National Council of Churches," and stressed the need for cooperative efforts among evangelical churches.

The evening sessions of the convention featured addresses by NAE officers.

The great threat the church has faced in the past, and faces today, is not Communism or any other "ism," but apathy, declared Dr. Myron F. Boyd, second vice-president of NAE and bishop of the Free Methodist Church. Youth of even high schools face sensual sins and atheism today as never before. It is the church's task to minister to these needs, he stated.

Calling for a return to "biblical morality," Dr. Hudson T. Armerding, first vice-president of NAE and president of Wheaton College, cited the "sex revolution of our time" which he said "strikes at the very heart of society in its assault upon the family and in its erosion of standards of decency and wholesomeness."

Predictions of the demise of the church have often been followed by periods of great revival, reported Dr. Arnold T. Olson, president of NAE and the Evangelical Free Church of America, in the last session of the convention. While evangelicals believe in the indestructibility of the church, it is not a "fort into which we may retreat," he stated, but "a place from which to launch an attack on the forces of evil."

The resolutions presented by Dr. G. Aiken Taylor, chairman of the Resolutions Committee, and adopted by the NAE convention delegates, have been made available in printed form for those unable to attend the convention. By writing to the NAE office in Wheaton, you may receive your copy of the position paper, "A Vital Church—Concerned, Committed, Conquering," and the five resolutions: "The Moral Crisis in America," "Pornography and the Courts," "Federal Controls and Higher Education," "Envoy to the Vatican," and "Relations with Government." Cost is 50 cents including postage. Address your request to National Association of Evangelicals, Box 28, Wheaton, Illinois 60187.

—From Profile of the NAE



As an officer of NAE, Hudson T. Armerding, first vice-president, signs the NAE statement of faith. Other officers for 1969-70 (left to right) are Arnold T. Olson, president; Myron F. Boyd, second vice-president; Cordas C. Burnett, secretary; and Clyde W. Taylor, general director.

Pastors' Conferences

PASTORS' CONFERENCE AT FRIENDSWOOD, TEXAS

Sixty-seven Friends ministers and wives of Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends attended the annual Pastors' Alliance sessions in Friendswood, Texas, May 6-8.

Guest speaker for the conference was Max Huffman, director of Church Extension and Evangelism of Indiana Yearly Meeting of Friends. Max Huffman has recently organized a new church in Muncie, Indiana, through the use of home Bible study groups. In a series of messages, he shared with the ministers "Barriers to the Gospel" and "Bridges for the Gospel." The minister must understand that his congregation extends beyond the sanctuary, out where the people live. The home serves as "the halfway house" between the church and the community. The church is often viewed by the community as being sidetracked with its own programs and committees, with no real message from God's Word that pertains to daily living.

Dick Reinholtz, director of the Greater Houston Youth for Christ, related "What Today's Teen-agers Are Saying" and emphasized the need for the church to listen to today's youth. To the minister, the teen-ager says, "Come down from your pulpit and talk with me."

The schedule of the conference allowed persons to visit nearby Friends churches and tour Houston, Galveston, and NASA.

Melvin Adkinson of Booker, Texas, Sheldon Cox of Oklahoma City, Geneva Pitts of Liberal, Kansas, and Duane Hansen of Hugoton, Kansas, served as the planning committee for the conference.

—Galen L. Hinshaw

CALIFORNIA-OREGON MINISTERS CONFERENCE—1969

"Excel in Building the Church" was the challenging theme of the second united conference of the ministers of California and Oregon Yearly Meetings held April 29-May 2, 1969. Site chosen for the

meetings was Richardson Springs, a Christian conference center in the picturesque rocky hills just out of Chico in northern California. This center was most ideal for such a retreat, providing facilities for recreation as well as excellent food services and comfortable rooms.

This conference brought together about 100 pastors, ministers of Christian education, youth directors, and college leaders from both California and Oregon Yearly Meetings, and many parsonage women who accompanied their husbands.

The featured guest lecturer was Dr. Harold N. Englund, pastor of the Fremont Presbyterian Church in Sacramento, California, and a former president of Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Michigan. His messages were drawn not only from biblical passages but also from a rich background of pastoral ministry.

Gerald W. Dillon, Friends professor at Western Evangelical Seminary in Portland, Oregon, opened the Scriptures in his able and Spirit-filled expositions of the book of Ephesians. President Milo C. Ross of George Fox College in Newberg, Oregon, presented three illustrated lectures, using color slide pictures to dramatize the stories of his recent visits to many parts of the world.

Discussions on "The Meaning of Church Membership" and "Innovations in Church Programming" were interestingly led by panels of ministers who were qualified to speak on these subjects.

Perhaps the most precious and enduring value of the conference was the spirit of warm Christian fellowship that enhanced these hours of spiritual refreshing for the men and women charged with preaching the Word and shepherding the flock.

—Dean Gregory and
Glenn K. Armstrong

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Is it time for Friends to 'get with it'?

Continued

the U.S. for the purpose of forming a new evangelical Friends Church of America. The Friends Church would thus be divided in three geographical sections across the nation: western, central and eastern with the Rockies and the Mississippi river providing natural sectional divisions. With this done, all Friends would realign themselves according to their interest and true identity theologically. He believes the present yearly meeting boundaries are superficial and unnecessarily divisive. "Let Friends be drawn together through natural and spiritual concern, rather than from outworn, man-made organizational patterns," seems to be the gist of Cattell's proposal.

This will not be done overnight. The implications of this are impressive, however, and might eliminate much of the needless duplication of the EFA and Friends United Meeting, the ridiculous gerrymandering design of our churches and lack of cohesive concerns in Christian action.

A stirring statement from the EFA Constitution needs exposure: "We believe that in the church, the believer is committed to both the worship and the work of God; that this work involves not only personal righteousness as the fruit of a new life, but the ministry of evangelism and teaching; that in this commission of Christ every believer is involved in the stewardship of the Kingdom . . ." It is time we examine this stewardship more critically, for it surely means more than being protective of our past and present. "Millions upon millions of people are searching hungrily for a meaningful concept of God," writes UPI religion columnist Louis Cassels. "Most of them already are powerfully attracted to the person of Jesus Christ. They don't know quite what to make of the Bible, and they don't think much of the Church. But their faces light up with interest when you talk to them about the presence and power of the Holy Spirit."

It takes more than devout Christians to make a growing church, or to bring to bear the tenderness and power of love on a world longing for love. While I am one who is extremely cautious about tinkering further with our Statement of Faith, I am also one who is eager for evangelical Friends to "get with it," for unity of action, evangelism, and outreach. We have both a treasure and a responsibility. But the treasure may be taken from us if we neglect our responsibility.

—Jack L. Willcuts

Camping is great

By BETTY M. HOCKETT

As the big yellow school bus turned from the highway into the narrow lane, it almost exploded with the excitement and noise that rose to a high pitch inside of it. Anticipation had been keen all of the way, but it could no longer be held in when the big log sign that said *Fern Dell Summer Camp* came into view.

Soon the bus was stopped in the parking area. The eager girls began to crowd out of the door, whooping and hollering and giggling as they met friends from past camping seasons. Only Monica stayed quietly in her seat.

"I'll just wait," she thought. "No need to get my toes stepped on. And besides, I don't know anyone, so no need for me to hurry." When everyone else was off, she slowly climbed down the steps and out into the sunshine. Monica wished for at least the 100th time that morning that some of her own church friends could have come. "Then I would have known somebody," she said to herself. "Even if I don't know anybody from the other churches."

Monica stood off to the side and watched as the bus driver lifted all of the suitcases and sleeping bags out onto the ground beside the bus. Everyone was excited and happy, but she did not share their feelings. As far as she was concerned, things had not gotten off to a very good start that morning, especially since it was her first year to spend a week away from home at camp.

"I didn't like it when that tall girl pulled my braids so hard," she thought to herself. "And then when she said she sure wouldn't want long old pigtails like that to have to bother with at camp, I didn't like it any better." She looked down at the ground and dug the toe of her shoe into the hard-packed parking lot dirt. "I like my long thick hair better than her short hair that makes her look like a boy," she added firmly as she bent down to get her sleeping bag and suitcase.

No one offered to help Monica carry

her things up to the cabin. The other girls all seemed to have friends; even the counselors were busy elsewhere. Monica felt very much alone.

Tears were so close to the surface of her eyes that she scarcely noticed the thick forest that covered the hills surrounding the camping site. Snuggled close to the buildings, which had been constructed in a natural meadow, were masses of big, bright green ferns. A few wild flowers were still in bloom, adding color to the mountain scene. However, all that Monica could see was her own loneliness.

As she got to the line of cabins, she set her baggage down and looked at the paper in her pocket. "Cabin number 5! I thought that was it," she said. "There won't be anyone there I know, but I suppose I'd better go in and see what it's like." She quickly brushed her hand across her eyes. It would never do to let anyone see that she was crying. She was supposed to be having a wonderful time! Camping is great! Everyone said so!

Several of the beds in cabin number 5 were already spread with sleeping bags. Four girls were gathered in a tight little group on the top bunk back in one corner. Monica stepped into the little house and looked around. Pretty soon she asked timidly, "Which bed is supposed to be mine?"

"First come, first served," answered one girl with everyone else giggling. "Take any empty one. The counselor will be back in a minute."

Monica chose her bed and sat down on it. Then she looked around at the

cabin and at the view out of the big windows across the back. She liked what she saw, but the loneliness was still there.

She heard the other girls decide to go look at the horses down in the corral. They all hurried out, hardly noticing Monica still sitting on her bed. Just as they disappeared out the door, one of them turned around and came back inside.

"I guess we didn't even find out what your name is," she said. "Mine's Terry. What's yours?"

"Monica."

"Where are you from?"

"Junction City. We're just new there, though."

"Hey, that's neat. That's where I used to live!"

"Really?" questioned Monica.

"Let's see," thought Terry, out loud. "Do you know Margaret King? She's my cousin, just our age."

"Margaret King?" Monica brightened up. "Sure! She lives in the same block I do. We're real good friends."

"Isn't that funny!" said both girls exactly at the same time. "Isn't that funny!" Then they both began to laugh.

Terry spoke next. "I sure like your pretty braids. I wish my mother would let me have long hair."

Monica smiled broadly and answered, "Thanks! I'm glad you like 'em!"

"Want to walk down to the horse corral with me?" invited Terry.

"Sure, I'd like that." Monica smiled again. Now that the tears were far away she began to notice the pretty mountain-meadow setting that seemed just right for Fern Dell Summer Camp. The sky even seemed more blue and the sun felt brighter and warmer than it had just a few minutes before.

"This is fun!" decided Monica. "I'm glad I came to camp. It's great, just like everyone said it would be!"

A camping puzzle

Unscramble these words to find out some of the things that you will need to take to camp this summer.

bmoc	noootbke
clipne	leibB
miws tsiu	wolet
gnilepes bga	(Solution on page 22)

A camping verse

Use a mirror to read this verse that you will want to remember as you go to camp.

from 80e2 . . .
and will keep free in all places wither.
Cenesis 38:12a . . . I am with free



Coming in September: the new Aldersgate Graded Curriculum

BY MARJORIE LANDWERT

IT'S NEW FOR YOU

The other day, if you had passed by Dorothy Barratt's office in Newberg, you might have heard the following conversation. Dorothy, who is the new Christian education consultant for George Fox Press, was talking to a Sunday school teacher who seemed to have some questions.

TEACHER: Dorothy, what is this new Aldersgate Graded Curriculum that's coming out in September?

DOROTHY: It's a new Sunday school curriculum for nursery through senior high published by the Aldersgate Publications Association.

TEACHER: What ever happened to our George Fox Press?

DOROTHY: George Fox Press has cooperated with other holiness denominations to produce this new curriculum. Realizing that the Evangelical Friends Alliance is too small to produce quality materials at reasonable prices, we have planned with these other groups to produce a curriculum that is sound educationally and sound in doctrine.

TEACHER: Who are these other people?

DOROTHY: There are a number of holiness denominations cooperating, but most of the work has been done by the Free Methodists, the Nazarenes, the Wesleyan Church and the Evangelical Friends Alliance.

TEACHER: What's different about this curriculum?

IMPORTANT!

Starting SEPTEMBER 1969 . . .

the George Fox Press Sunday School material for Nursery through High School will be replaced by *Aldersgate Graded Curriculum*. Friends are involved in the preparation of this new material. *The Adult Friend* will continue but will change to September as the beginning of the fall quarter rather than October.



Dorothy Barratt shows curriculum outline to a Sunday school teacher.

DOROTHY: There are several distinctives in it. It is based on big ideas, progress upward, life-related approach, Bible authority, the discovery method, concern for proper outcomes in pupils' lives, and family extension through *Table Talk*.

TEACHER: Wait a minute! Let's have those one at a time. What do you mean, it's based on big ideas?

DOROTHY: We know that children forget 93 percent of isolated facts about the Bible, but we want our children to be well-grounded in the main concepts of Christianity, such as what we believe, why we believe it, and how this produces and affects Christian living. We plan for them to know the big ideas.

TEACHER: I understand progress upwards as the growth of a child.

DOROTHY: That's right, and at each of the levels the child will be confronted with the basic concepts, "big ideas," of Christianity, such as God, sin, salvation, and the church.

TEACHER: What about the approach?

DOROTHY: Each lesson begins with the

life needs, interests, or experiences of the child.

TEACHER: Well, I certainly understand the authority of any good Sunday school curriculum rests on the Bible, but what is this discovery method?

DOROTHY: Our curriculum will not just tell the pupils but provide them an opportunity to investigate and find truths for themselves. Discovery method is learning by doing.

TEACHER: I've always been concerned for outcomes in my pupils' lives.

DOROTHY: We teach so that our pupils will become Christians and grow in Christian living. The new curriculum gives emphasis to the doing in a pupil's life.

TEACHER: I don't understand what you mean by family extension through *Table Talk*.

DOROTHY: Along with the curriculum we are providing a family devotional guide called, *Table Talk*. Its purpose is to help reinforce the learning of the "big ideas" through the family and to help

"George Fox Press has cooperated with other holiness denominations to produce this new curriculum...that is sound educationally and sound in doctrine...confronting the child with the 'big ideas' of Christianity."

families to meet the needs of all age children in their family worship.

TEACHER: This all sounds good but how is it graded?

DOROTHY: It is departmentally graded to give a total hour of teaching for the pre-session, through the worship, and the lesson. Departmental grading helps with the shifting of teachers and substitutes. Included in each level are materials and suggestions for adapting to different pupil abilities.

TEACHER: What kind of teaching helps with this new Aldersgate Graded Curriculum give us?

DOROTHY: A good variety, including a teacher's book, pupil books, teaching resource packets, take home papers, and music.

TEACHER: That sounds impressive, but what I'm really concerned about is the teacher's book. Will it really help me?

DOROTHY: We think so. Every teacher's book will give you aims for each lesson that include knowing, feeling, and doing. There will be bird's-eye views of the units to help you get the big picture of what you are doing. They will have worship sessions that correlate with the lesson to make your teaching cover the whole hour.

Each session will give you the psychology of the pupil for that session. It will include different methods and tell you how to use them when you need them.

These are all in addition to the features you find in all quarterlies.

TEACHER: Why start it in September? That's really different.

DOROTHY: The quarters have been changed to fit the calendar year and school year better. Beginning in September allows you to promote your children at the same time they will begin a new school year. It makes Easter come in the spring quarter each year and gives you the summer vacation months all in one quarter.

TEACHER: I'm intrigued by all this but really, Dorothy, why should we change

from the material we've used for years? It's good and we're used to it.

DOROTHY: We know there are a lot of good materials available, but we feel that this is the *best* for evangelical Friends Sunday schools for several reasons.

1. It is *educationally sound*. It incorporates the latest things in learning and teaching methods. It will be up-to-date and attractive.

2. It is *doctrinely sound*. It will help our people study the Bible according to the doctrines that we believe. We can't expect to have our young people grow up believing our doctrines if they are taught by materials that do not lift up these doctrines.

3. *It will help our church*. George Fox Press wants to be of service to our churches. We want to provide people to train others and those who can help you with your problems. This can be done if we can gain funds from the sale of our materials.

You will spend the money for materials some place. Why not let the money come back to your church in the form of help and better service?

TEACHER: What I've heard so far sounds pretty good, but how can I learn more about it?

DOROTHY: Look in the George Fox Press teacher's quarterlies at each level for July and August. There are detailed brochures for each age level with sample lessons included. Check with your Sunday school superintendent, director of Christian education, or pastor for a chart describing the whole curriculum. Any of these are available by writing George Fox Press, P.O. Box 44, Newberg, Oregon 97132. Remember orders for September 1969 need to be sent to your supplier by July. Your supplier would be Barclay Press, Better Book Room, or Ohio Friends Book Store.

Shouldn't *you* be inquiring about the new Aldersgate Graded Curriculum from George Fox Press now?

Looking for a Bible survey course?

One of the apparent needs among Christians today is a grasp of the total message of God's Word as seen from Genesis to Revelation. An understanding of the unfolding message of Christ in the context of Bible history not only provides spiritual blessing and strength but builds foundations for our faith.

The message of the Bible is like a string of pearls. Each pearl is significant and beautiful and contributes to the whole, but to be useful the pearls must be strung together and worn about the neck. We may find each book, each chapter, yes, even each verse, a thing of beauty, but these pearls of truth must be held together by the historic thread of the whole to be meaningful and useful.

Do the people in your church—in your class—have a knowledge of the total Bible story?

George Fox Press is beginning a series of Adult Bible lessons that will cover the entire Bible in a year. This survey begins in July. Six months will be spent in the Old Testament and six months in the New Testament.

This study is not an exhaustive study of each book but a survey, which moves rapidly through the Bible. Then following the year's Bible survey, there will be a detailed study of the book of Genesis.

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—Dorothy E. Barratt

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David Le Shana becomes ninth president of George Fox College

By unanimous action of the George Fox College Board of Trustees, Dr. David C. Le Shana was named to succeed Dr. Milo C. Ross as president of George Fox College. The 36-year-old Le Shana has been associated with George Fox for two years, one as acting president during the one-year sabbatical leave by Dr. Ross for a worldwide tour and last year as executive vice-president. Le Shana assumes his position as president on July 1, 1969.

The appointment of David Le Shana to the presidency at George Fox followed the announcement by Milo Ross of his acceptance of a new position as chancellor of the Associated Christian Colleges of Oregon (ACCO) beginning July 1. In this newly-created, full-time position of chancellor, Dr. Ross has been given a mandate to find ways of strengthening the church-related, liberal arts colleges. One of his major assignments will be to research areas of greater cooperation and to promote academic efficiency and economy. Assisting him will be Dr. Lansing Bulgin, now in his fourth year as provost.

President Le Shana, born in India of missionary parents, has had a career in both church and college administration, including seven years in various capacities



David C. Le Shana

on the administrative staff of Taylor University, Upland, Indiana. A graduate of Taylor University in 1953, he received a Masters in Education degree from Ball State University in 1959. In 1961, Le Shana became pastor of the First Friends Church in Long Beach, California, while he worked on his doctorate at the University of Southern California. He was awarded a Ph.D. in 1967 from the Graduate School of Religion of USC.

Immediately prior to coming to George Fox, Le Shana was a member of the Southern California Radio and TV Commission. Le Shana is a contributor to a number of periodicals. His book, *Quakers in California*, is to be released the latter part of June.

Dr. Ross has served as president of George Fox College for fifteen years, giving dynamic leadership to the seventy-seven year old Quaker college. During his tenure fourteen buildings were built or remodeled, enrollment increased over 400 percent, and major strides were taken in developing the strong academic quality of the institution, including the granting of regional accreditation. Dr. Ross will bring to his new post creative and innovative leadership in developing new concepts in Christian higher education.

ACCO is the consortium of Warner Pacific (Portland, Oregon) and George Fox Colleges and has functioned for four years in new and creative academic undertakings. Announcement was recently made to the ACCO Board of Governors of the formation of a national group of advisors, with Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, renowned author and educator, serving as honorary chairman of the Board of Advisors. Others of this group include Senator Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.); Dr. Ralph Turnbull, First Presbyterian Church, Seattle; Dr. Paul S. Rees, vice-president of World Vision, Inc.; and Dr. A. A. Heckman, executive director of Louis W. and Maud Hill Family Foundation of Minnesota.



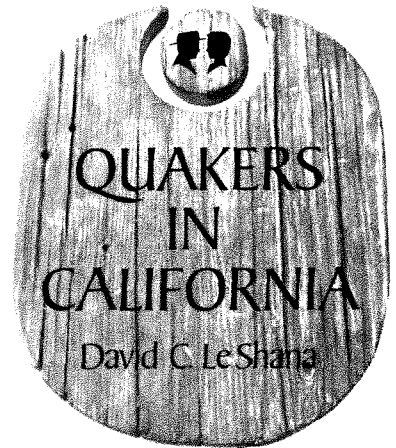
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—From the foreword by
D. Elton Trueblood

QUAKERS IN CALIFORNIA

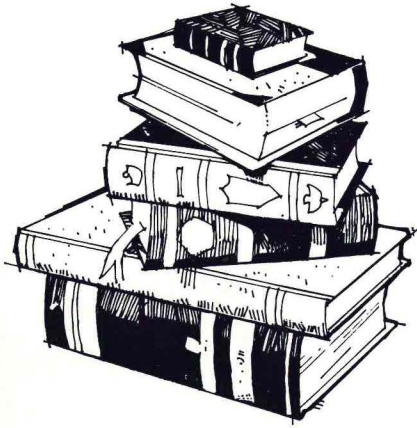
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*President-elect of
George Fox College*

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Books



Edith Allen, Bridal Showers, Zondervan Publishing House, 1969, paper, 59 pages. A small handbook rich in resource material on how to plan and carry out bridal showers. It includes outlines and suggestions for eight theme showers plus suggested games and activities. —D.G.

John M. Drescher, Meditations for the Newly Married, Herald Press, 1969, 137 pages, \$4.00.

"These meditations, woven from the threads of scriptural teaching and human experience, speak to the marriage relationship." These words introduce the preface to this new and beautiful volume of 30 practical and heartwarming meditations on the essential meanings involved in the marriage union.

This book is bound in a most attractive cover and will prove to be a most appropriate gift to newly married couples as well as companions of years who seek new dimensions of meaning in the sacred vows of marriage. —D.G.

Marjorie Frost, Charming You. Zondervan, 1968, 188 pages, paperback, \$.95. A book for young ladies—in fact, ladies of all ages—with practical instruction in self-assurance, the kind that turns ones thoughts outward to others, rather than inward toward self. This is a course designed to add a distinctive Christian feature to personality development. —D.G.

D. Elton Trueblood, Robert Barclay, 1968, Harper and Row, 274 pages, \$6.95. Robert Barclay, contemporary and friend of George Fox and William Penn, Quaker apologist, whose major work, called *Barclay's Apology for the True Christian Divinity*, is here for the first time portrayed, in full biographical detail.

D. Elton Trueblood, well-known Quaker philosopher, teacher, and author, presents this volume after many years of research involving the notebooks and other notations and writings of Barclay himself. The author states the importance

of Barclay's contribution as follows: "Without Fox, Barclay would have had very little to say, but without Barclay, what Fox said would have been forgotten. By the genius of Barclay the basic Quaker ideas were translated into the language of thoughtful men, who in the end are the ones who establish the climate of opinion."

Trueblood points out that Barclay's teachings were criticized by both extreme left and extreme right elements in the 19th century, and for opposite reasons, but that there is reason to believe that his teachings are finding a more favorable climate of acceptance today.

The human side of Barclay's life is

portrayed in a chapter on his family relationships. Other sections of the book present him as a scholar, a prisoner, a minister, governor, and courtier. But particularly, Barclay's contribution to history seems to be his practical, workable approach to the deepest implications of biblical truth, which are living principles to guide folk today who would seek to discover the wellsprings of abundant life in Christ.

If Barclay has made a significant contribution to succeeding generations of the family of Friends, he has also left to the whole Christian community a splendid and worthwhile legacy of spiritual and practical teaching. —D.G.

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FOR TOMORROW'S SPACE AGE NEEDS

Over the Teacup



Are you in a hurry, too?

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

June is here and the children are home for the summer. What is vacation time for them is something else again for mothers! Perhaps it is not a bad idea to sit down over a glass of iced tea and think about the summer with the family at home. It could be, and often is, a hectic time when screen doors bang front and back with the frantic comings and goings, everyone doing something different, trying desperately to have a good time.

All nine months of school, our children have been taught, influenced, and molded by others: teachers, playmates, and many

kinds of people have left a mark upon them. Some has been good, and some not the best, and some viciously evil.

With June, a mother can gather her family again under her wings and be available to talk things over, to plan activities that the whole family can do together, and build into the family the ideals and meaning of life that to her are basic to happiness. If this is to happen, the mother has to want to work at it. It does not come about naturally.

Some of the children will want to sleep in all morning and go out every night. Others will sit glued to the TV and watch the cartoons. Have you watched them lately? There is more violence in cartoons than in westerns, or even war pictures. See for yourself. Then, there are the children who spend most of the day playing with the neighbors' children. It is always someone else putting a stamp on our children, and we wonder why we have lost them.

What if the mother is too busy with her own affairs this summer? What if she is ambitious for her children to be popular? To date when they are too young? What if she pushes them a little? There seems little time for a child to be a child, to have a long, full treasure house of memories of happy childhood.

The child is pushed into adolescence, and adolescence should not be pushed into adulthood—but it is. It takes time to achieve maturity. It does in nature, and it does in people. Did you ever try to eat a green persimmon, or a green grapefruit? There is nothing wrong with green fruit. It just isn't ready for picking.

What has happened to time to grow up? We and our children are living in the NOW generation. There just *is* no time. It looks to me like an hourglass without a "waist"! Life pours through time all in one gulp. If the sands of experience had been a little more restricted and could come a few at a time, would the joys of each stage last a bit longer and build a little firmer foundation for the future?

Immaturity and insecurity are common words these days. There are so many unhappy people, bored with life, who have had too much too soon, and then a long time with nothing. Divorce rates are catching up with marriage rates.

If we mothers want something better for our children, perhaps we had better take time to think about what we can do and take time to do it, and start early. Far too soon we realize it is too late to gather our children under our wings. Why not start this summer?

Now is the only time we have!

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OHIO SUPPLEMENT

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

VOL. II, NO. 10 — JUNE, 1969

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OFFICE
Damascus, Ohio 44619

RUSSELL MYERS,
General Superintendent

SHERMAN BRANTINGHAM,
Administrative Assistant

ROGER L. WOOD, Supplement Editor
and Regional Editor, Evangelical Friend
2032 Scotland Street, N.W.
Canton, Ohio 44709

FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT'S DESK

"10,000 by 1975"

It can be done—Here's how!

Estimated membership in 1969*	7,400
5 percent gain in 1970	7,770
5 percent gain in 1971	8,159
5 percent gain in 1972	8,567
5 percent gain in 1973	8,995
5 percent gain in 1974	9,445
6 percent gain in 1975	10,013

* Since the membership statistics for 1968-69 are not in, this is an estimate.

June can be the crowning month for our Unified Budget. As I write this, our estimate indicates that \$26,000 months for May and June will push us over the top! It can be done! What does a \$226,725 Unified Budget mean per capita?

\$30.99 per year

59 cents per week

8½ cents per day

for missions, extension, education, Friends Youth, Friends Home, moral action, publications, and pensions.

e.g. A man's haircut every three weeks (local prices) for a year would be

\$43.33 per year

84 cents per week

12 cents per day

e.g. 3 cups a day of "home brewed" coffee with sugar and cream at 4 cents per

cup

\$43.80 per year

84 cents per week

12 cents per day.

Doesn't our Unified Budget look rather modest for concerned Christians who care?

—Russell Myers



EFA--They Were There When It Happened

If indeed God speaks to us through nature, the snowcapped dome of Pike's Peak cast His beneficent blessing upon the 1969 conference of the Evangelical Friends Alliance. One could not help but sense the persistent tug of destiny's hand as representatives from the four participating yearly meetings responded to the challenges placed before them. The prophetic messages of Harold Winn, EFA president, and Jack Willcuts, superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting, were not fleeced-lined and worn clichés extolling the distant but glorious past. They were realistic evaluations of the sophisticated indifference of men in the age of cybernetics to the Gospel, hidden by our fearfulness and obscured by tradition-produced inarticulation.

Harold Winn insisted that we must learn to grow and penetrate society in spite of a climate not conducive to religious concern, while Jack Willcuts probed deeply into the experiences of churches that are "making it happen" in the sizzling sixties!

SOME ITEMS OF INTEREST

George Fox Press presented illustrations of very creative material in the new Sunday school curriculum. Exciting plans are developing that may determine the course of EFA to what I believe is a "can't fail" program for a dynamic and fruitful future. Personally, this was a very good and a very productive conference.

If you don't believe me—ask Ed Baldwin, Leonard Borton, Gerald Teague, Harold Winn, Sherman Brantingham, Russell Myers, Don Crist, Harry Marshall, Marjorie Landwert, Paul Langdon, Iris Murphy, and Al White.

THEY WERE THERE WHEN IT HAPPENED!
—Eugene Collins

MINISTERS CONFERENCE TAKES "MYSTERY JOURNEY"

Ministers Conference, May 5 to 8, introduced a new feature into its program this year—an on-the-spot visitation, previously billed as a "mystery journey."

Dr. Robert Coleman of Asbury Theological Seminary's Department of Evangelism devoted Monday evening and Tuesday to describing working methods and means for

A REMINDER FOR CHURCH BUDGET MAKERS

Many of our churches have by now prepared, or are preparing, a budget for the coming fiscal year. We would hope that every church might do this.

Be sure to include in your church budget the Yearly Meeting Apportionment at 10 percent per month beginning in July. We would also urge that the Unified Budget be included in the church budget in a definite amount in order to insure that the Unified Budget get off to a good start in the new fiscal year. We can prevent creating a big deficit if we keep our giving to the Unified Budget up in the months of July and August.

"Moreover it is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful."

*In behalf of Board of Finance and Stewardship,
Herbert H. Coons, president*

DATES FOR OHIO YEARLY MEETING ARE AUGUST 18-24

Again this year, Eugene Collins is acting as the coordinator in behalf of Malone College, which hosts the one hundred and fifty-seventh session of Ohio Yearly Meeting.

Although the July edition of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND will carry detailed information regarding housing, food, and other facilities provided for your comfort, you may write for information to:

Eugene L. Collins
Yearly Meeting Coordinator
Malone College
515 25th Street, N.W.
Canton, Ohio 44709

church growth. Wednesday, the ministers and wives boarded a bus that took them to the Canton Baptist Temple, a church which has experienced phenomenal growth. The pastor described the methods used to bring this church in 21 years from a very small nucleus to its present size as the third largest evangelical church in America.

Wednesday afternoon began with a luncheon at Malone College, followed by briefings on the progress of the college and its role in the life of the Friends Church.

The final day, the conference returned to beautiful Camp Muskingum, closing at noon Thursday.

Eugene Collins To Be New Regional Editor

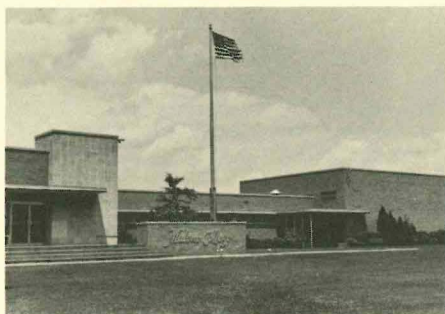


At its March meeting, the Publications Board named Eugene Collins, former pastor in Ohio and California Yearly Meetings and now assistant professor of religion and philosophy at Malone College, as Ohio regional editor of the *EVANGELICAL FRIEND*. He will begin his duties August 1.

Roger Wood, who has been the Ohio regional editor since the launching of the new *EVANGELICAL FRIEND* in 1967, asked to be released because of his plans to undertake a year of post-doctoral study and research at the University of Washington in Seattle during the 1969-70 year. During this time he will be on leave of absence from Malone College. He expects to return to the college in 1970.

Collins has been active on the Publications Board of Ohio Yearly Meeting in past years and was renamed to the board in 1968. He is frequently sought after as a speaker and is a popular professor at Malone. During June and July he is in Gezer, Israel, digging and receiving instruction in archeological methods under the auspices of Hebrew Union Biblical and Archeological Institute and American School of Oriental Research.

The retiring editor commends the Publications Board on its choice. Eugene Collins will provide a fresh approach and sound leadership when he assumes his new duties with the September issue. Correspondents are advised to address all correspondence after July 1 to him: Eugene Collins, Malone College, Canton, Ohio 44709.



Malone College News

MALONE TO WELCOME QUAKERS AMONG NEW FACULTY

Several familiar and Friendly names are among the new professors joining the Malone

staff for the 1969-70 school year.

Richard V. Chambers, a native of Damascus, will come as associate dean to assist in the administration of the new academic program being developed. He is a graduate of Marion College and holds graduate degrees from Case-Western Reserve University. He has also done post-doctoral study in psychology at the University of Chicago. Dr. Cham-



Richard Chambers

bers taught at Cleveland Bible College 20 years ago. Since then he has served on the faculties of Taylor University, William Penn College, Wheaton College, and for the last eight years at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania.

James E. Stanley comes to Malone from Washington, D.C., where he has completed his doctoral work in the field of political science at the American University. He is the son of Chester and Evangeline Stanley, now of Alliance, Ohio. James Stanley is a graduate of Asbury College and holds a master's degree from Central Michigan University. He has taught in the public schools of Columbus, Ohio, and Saginaw, Michigan. He will teach in the areas of political science and history.

Alvin Anderson, originally from Oregon Yearly Meeting, will come to Malone as professor of education and psychology. A teacher with 11 years of experience from elementary to graduate school, Alvin Anderson has spent the last eight years in government service in Latin America. He is a graduate of Cascade College and holds both the master's and the doctor's degrees from the University of Oregon. His wife Lucy is a daughter of Scott T. Clark, well-known pastor and evangelist from Oregon Yearly Meeting.

James Stuckey from the Willoughby Hills Friends Church, where he has been Sunday school superintendent and held other offices during the last several years, will come to Malone as assistant professor in American history. James Stuckey is a graduate of Bluffton College and has completed residence requirements for his doctorate at Case-Western Reserve University.

MALONE STUDENTS ENTERTAINED BY EVANGELISTIC, PASTORAL, AND EXTENSION BOARD

Thursday evening, May 8, the Evangelistic, Pastoral, and Extension Board invited all Friends students at Malone College to be its guests at the Sweden House restaurant in Canton. Many responded to the invitation, along with several of the faculty.

The purpose of the meeting was to express to the college students the interest of the E. P. and E. Board in them and their future. Russell Myers challenged the young people to be participants rather than spectators in the work of the church. "Youth," he said, "is the go-power of the church if it can be put to work."

MEN IN MISSIONS STRESSES FRONTIERS OF ACTION

Men from many parts of Ohio Yearly Meeting convened at Camp Muskingum on beautiful Leesville Lake near Carrollton, Ohio, May 23 to 25. Many of them had been there before, and they brought with them wives and sons to enjoy the fellowship of another Men in Missions Conference.

"Frontiers of Action" was the conference theme. Stress was placed throughout the program on the many frontiers of action in Ohio Yearly Meeting: missions in Taiwan and India, education at Malone College, and involvement in every church community. Panelists and speakers included Robert Hess, John Brantingham, Russell Myers, and Everett Cattell.

As always, the fellowship, the recreation, and the clear challenge to advance inspired those present. Many left the tranquil scene on Sunday afternoon with fresh resolve to enter the Frontiers of Action at home and elsewhere with fresh vigor.

CAMP CAESAR REGISTRATION DUE JUNE 21

The \$8 advance registration for Camp Caesar, June 30 to July 5, at Webster Springs, West Virginia, should be in the mail to Don Crist, Registrar, R. R. 1, Rome Road, Addison, Michigan 49220, by June 21.

As always, Ohio Yearly Meeting's Camp Caesar promises to be a highlight of the year. Director Ed Baldwin reports the following lineup of speakers and workers:

Evening speaker—John Brantingham

Inspirational Hour—Harold Winn

Classes—Russell Myers and Harold Winn

Decision Class—Lawrence Cox

Recreation leaders—Bruce Burch and Allison Skipper

Through the years Ohio Friends youth—and often their parents, too—have found Camp Caesar week to be the most inspiring and spiritually refreshing vacation week they could imagine. And the total cost this year is only \$23.50. WILL YOU BE THERE?

WITH OUR CHURCHES

ADRIAN QUARTERLY MEETING

LANSING—Mark Headland, pastor

Lansing Friends has recently completed redecorating and furnishing its nursery room. Parents of new babies in the city are being mailed invitations to visit us.

The newly-formed youth group is taking an active part in the activities of the church. They prepared and served a lavish breakfast on Easter for all the members.

—Patricia Bruner, correspondent

YPSILANTI—Herbert Burch, pastor

April 11 to 13 the Men in Missions group of our church sponsored a Missionary Conference. Friday night the film, *The Trip that Changed the World*, was shown. Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howder, missionaries to Japan, spoke and showed slides at the missionary banquet. On Sunday John and Barbara Brantingham were the speakers.

Eight of our choir members participated in the 200-voice massed choir that sang in the dramatic production of the cantata, "No Greater Love," directed by the composer, John W. Peterson, at Ford Auditorium in Detroit on March 28.

Lawrence Ehinger, former missionary to

Africa; Miss Shirley Ackerman, missionary to Haiti, and Lowell Shreve of Palmyra filled the pulpit for the Sunday mornings of April 20, 27, and May 2.

—Jeanette E. Hammond, correspondent

ALUM CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

ALUM CREEK—Richard Johnson, pastor

Frank and Doris Robbins and their two children have been living in the DeVol home, "Sunnyslope," while on furlough from missionary work in Bolivia under the World Gospel Mission. Doris, who has served as children's church director this year, also preached in our revival services held March 30 through April 6. Frank was our guest speaker for the morning worship service on April 27 while our pastor was preaching at the Friends Home in Columbus.

A unified Good Friday service was held at Alum Creek with the Marengo United Methodist Church and the Fargo Wesleyan Church participating. On Easter Sunday night the choir sang a beautiful cantata, "Beyond the Cross." Janice Kimler was the organist, and Lois Johnson directed the choir.

General Superintendent Russell Myers spoke and showed slides concerning the work of California Yearly Meeting in Alaska in a Sunday evening rally April 27, with the Gilead and Mansfield congregations joining ours.

—Elma Black, correspondent

CLEVELAND QUARTERLY MEETING

BARBERTON—Charles Bancroft, pastor

We are thrilled to report that our Easter offerings amounted to more than \$1,400. As has been our custom for many years, the Easter offering went for the work of missions.

Our adult choir presented an Easter cantata, "Behold Your King," on April 6. Ida Mae Bancroft directed the very wonderful performance of the choir.

The 37-voice Malone College Chorale, directed by Professor Donald Murray, presented a very fine sacred concert in our Sunday evening service April 20.

—Arlie W. Lupardus, correspondent

EAST MILAN—Gerald Teague, pastor

Pastor Teague represented the Publications Board at the meetings of the Evangelical Friends Alliance in Colorado Springs in April. Hiram Bridenstine supplied the pulpit on Sunday morning, April 20, in our pastor's absence.

Four of our young people attended the Malone Youth Conference April 25 to 27.

May was designated as Missionary Month in our church. We had as guest speakers Dr. Everett Cattell, who spoke about missions in India, Dale Neff concerning Africa, Bruce Burch on Mexico, and John and Barbara Brantingham concerning Taiwan.

Delight Heckelman has headed the committee in charge of our DVBS June 16 to 20. Thirteen classes participated on the Christian Adventure Road with the theme, "Let's Go with Christ."

WEST PARK—Earl Smith, pastor

Our Missionary Conference was held April 23 to 27 with the theme, "Other Sheep I Have." Our special guest speakers were Dr. Edward Mitchell from Alliance, president of the Yearly Meeting Men in Missions who has served in Puerto Rico; Dr. Robert Hess, missionary and teacher who spent 21 years in India; and John Brantingham, missionary on furlough from Taiwan.

—Matilda Kuch, correspondent

WILLOUGHBY HILLS—Wayne Root, pastor

Our "March to Sunday School in March" contest was prefaced by a Sunday afternoon community canvass and by a youth weekend of meetings under the ministry of Ron Huth of Youth for Christ. As a result of the contest, we have twice reached our goal of at least 200 in Sunday school.

On Easter Sunday, 19 new members of the church were introduced.

On April 13, Elmer Kilbourne of the Oriental Missionary Society spoke stirringly to us about the needs and victories of the Orient.

—Edith Fedie, correspondent

DAMASCUS QUARTERLY MEETING

ALLIANCE—Galen Weingart, pastor

We are happy to announce that the amount given for the Month of Missions was over \$3,892. This is the greatest amount given for missions in one month from our church. Our year's goal of \$8,500 has been passed by about \$500 in nine months, for which we thank the Lord.

"Jesus Leads Me" is the theme of our 1969 DVBS June 9 to 20 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Iris Murphy attended the meetings of the Coordinating Council of the Evangelical Friends Alliance April 22 to 25 in Colorado Springs. She brought back an interesting report.

—Ruth Hoff, correspondent

BELOIT—Byron L. Osborne, pastor

The Westville Congregational Church and the North Benton Presbyterian Church joined with the Beloit Friends for a Good Friday service. Pastor Raymond Biddle of the Westville congregation brought the message.

Pastor Harold Wyandt of Poland and Kenneth Wilson of Canton were the evangelists for our post-Easter services April 13 to 20.

—Margaret Sams, correspondent

CANTON—William Atchison, pastor

The adult choir, led by Donald Murray, presented the cantata, "The Seven Last Words," on Easter Sunday evening.

Catherine Cattell and Margaret Mosher had charge of the monthly meeting of the Kathy Thompson Circle held in the church April 22. Special prayer was held for our missionaries on the field.

—Velma Evans, correspondent

DEERFIELD—Duane Rice, pastor

Revival services were held March 16 to 23 with Bruce Burch as evangelist and Walter Krauss as song leader.

We had a record attendance of 173 on Easter Sunday morning. Our "thirty pieces of silver" offering was \$715. A portion of this offering is designated for the purchase of the new piano installed for the Easter service.

—Catherine James, correspondent

Mailing List Revision Complete-- Almost!

With the exception of two churches whose pastors have failed to reply to repeated requests for assistance, the revision of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND mailing list is now complete. Both the regional editor and the publisher maintain duplicates of this list, and all changes and corrections are shared.

All additions to the list are to come through pastors. The Ohio Yearly Meeting Unified Budget and the Appropriations and Apportionments provide a monthly copy of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND to each family of Friends, either members or attenders.

If you are receiving two copies, or if you no longer care to receive the magazine, please notify Regional Editor Eugene Collins, Malone College, Canton, Ohio 44709, and he will delete your name from the list. Whenever possible, notify the publisher or the regional editor well in advance of any address change in order to avoid missing any issues and to reduce publication costs.

Those who do not attend or hold membership in an Ohio Yearly Meeting church may secure personal subscriptions for \$3.50 per year. See the main section of the magazine for the publisher's address. Some churches also purchase subscriptions for libraries and other public places. Individuals sometimes provide the EVANGELICAL FRIEND as a gift to someone who no longer is active in the church but maintains some interest. —Roger Wood

HOWLAND CORNERS—Walter Bailey, pastor

Our church has enjoyed the outstanding work done by our Music Committee this year. We have had solos, several family groups, a ladies' trio, several duets, a girls' trio, and a mixed quartet. We have been blessed by this musical ministry and wish to thank all of those responsible for the extra effort it involves.

—B. W. Freeman, correspondent

GOSHEN QUARTERLY MEETING

BELLEFONTAINE—Bruce Burch, pastor

Friends Youth of the Quarterly Meeting held a rally at Bellefontaine on April 5.

Our third annual missionary conference was held April 13 to 20. The speakers included Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hess of Malone College, formerly missionaries to India; Elmer Kilbourne from Vietnam and Korea, Pastor and Mrs. Dale Neff from Bethany Friends, missionaries to Nigeria; Wayne Dye from New Guinea; Pastor Milton Coleman from Mt. Pleasant Friends, formerly missionary to India; and Max Good, representing European missions. He showed a film, *Through Blood and Fire*, secretly filmed in Russia by Underground Evangelism. Speakers on the final day were John and Barbara Brantingham.

On Easter Sunday, the choir presented the cantata, "Hallelujah! What a Saviour!" at Lima in the afternoon and at Bellefontaine in the evening.

—Josephine Jordan, correspondent

McKEES CREEK—Frank Carter, Jr., pastor

On Good Friday, our church joined in the community service held at the United Church of Christ in West Liberty.

Easter Sunday morning, our Friends Youth held a sunrise service for the entire congregation, followed by breakfast in a home.

—Edna Foughty, correspondent

TRINITY VAN WERT—Donald Herr, pastor

We united with three other neighboring churches for services the week preceding Easter. A film, *Dawn of Victory*, was shown on Good Friday.

The final class on Friends doctrine was held April 13. Bernice Severs presented Friends views regarding baptism and communion, and *Friends Handbooks* were given to the youth.

—Helen Murphy, correspondent

URBANA—Don and Georgia Kensler, pastors

On Friday evening, April 4, our choir presented the cantata, "The Saviour Lives," at the McKees Creek Church, and on Sunday morning at Urbana.

Our youth attended the Goshen Quarterly Meeting Youth Rally on Saturday night, April 5, and brought home the banner.

Easter Sunday evening, the Ambassador Trio from Greensboro, North Carolina, had charge of the service. After the service, our Friends Youth entertained the Friends Youth from McKees Creek Church.

—Ethel Barnett, correspondent

WEST MANSFIELD—Chat and Ermil Orahood, pastors

A new brick chimney has been built at

our parsonage by Harrison Tevis, with the help of some of the men of the church.

—Eleanor Potts, correspondent

GRINNELL QUARTERLY MEETING

GRINNELL—Myron Harris, pastor

Special meetings were held from March 23 to 30 with Dr. Frank Powell, a professor at Vennard College, as our evangelist.

On April 4 a Tenebrae service was held at our church, with the people of First Friends as our guests. Pastors Myron Harris and Leslie Warner were our readers. The purpose of the meeting was to remind us of the sufferings of Christ.

Russell Myers, general superintendent, spoke to us on evangelism at our Quarterly Meeting, which was held April 5.

HAMPTON ROADS QUARTERLY MEETING

PENIEL—E. A. Lockwood, pastor

Easter week was a big one at Peniel. Pastor Lockwood directed the Easter cantata. Little Kim Marie Sanger and James Todd were dedicated by their parents and the pastor.

The Malone College Girls' Glee Club inspired the congregation with its concert on March 29.

—Alma Callis, correspondent

PORTSMOUTH—Bryan Teague, pastor

A film on Vietnam (World Vision) followed an Easter week featuring the cantata, "No Greater Love." To fill out the month the men

attended the annual World Vision Banquet at Tabernacle Church in Norfolk. Missionaries from a dozen fields told of their work.

—Mrs. Murray Brown, correspondent

SHORT CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

EAST RICHLAND—Wayne Ickes, pastor

Palm Sunday featured the junior choir under the direction of Marjory Brown. Mrs. Harvey Waller, Mrs. Robert Butler, and Mrs. Quinton Pulley were able helpers. The church also united in communion service.

A sunrise breakfast preceded an Easter worship hour in which the senior choir presented "No Greater Love," an Easter cantata.

Emily Moore conducted a teacher training program April 13 to 15. Two young people from the church, Homer Eddington and Judy Carpenter, attended the Malone Youth Conference in late April.

—Lois Pickering, correspondent

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

Beginning July 1, mail all news to:

Eugene Collins
Malone College
Canton, Ohio 44709

Your deadline for news for the September issue is July 31. **DON'T BE LATE!**

WITH OUR PEOPLE

MARRIAGES

SCHARSU-TATSCH. Laurel Scharsu of Cleveland and Gerald Tatsch of Wickliffe, Ohio, April 26, 1969, in the Willoughby Hills Friends Church.

McDOWNEY-CROSSER. Bernadine Kay McDowney and Robert Paul Crosser, April 18, 1969, at the East Goshen Friends Church.

CUMMINGS-STROUP. Linda Sue Cummings and Robert Lee Stroup, April 11, 1969, in the East Goshen Friends Church. Harold B. Winn performed the ceremony.

HOLYCROSS-SLADE. Jennie Holycross of the West Mansfield Friends Church and Rickey Olen Slade of East Liberty, April 5, 1969, in the West Mansfield Friends Church. Pastor Chat Orahood performed the ceremony.

BIRTHS

TURNQUIST—To Truman and Linnea Turnquist of Alliance First Friends, a son, Dale Leonard, March 31, 1969.

KNIGHT—To Clarence and Beverly Knight of Alliance First Friends, a son, Clarence Leroy II, March 31, 1969.

KERR—To Frank and Nelda Kerr of Alliance, a daughter, Christina Marie, April 10, 1969.

SMITH—To Harvey and Charlotte Smith of Alliance First Friends, a son, Mark Andrew, April 15, 1969.

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

KOCHER—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Kocher of Canton Friends Church, a son, Matthew Eric, April 11, 1969.

BABB—To Mr. and Mrs. Gray Babb of Canton Friends, a daughter, Kimberly Ann, March 10, 1969.

GUIDONE—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guidone of the Canton Friends Church, a daughter, Paula Kay, April 24, 1969.

DEATHS

BOWERMAN—Harley Bowerman, 89, of the Rescue Friends Church, went to his heavenly reward April 10, 1969. He had served 41 years as a pastor in Ohio Yearly Meeting.

EMRICH—Lewis Emrich of the Trinity Friends Church, Van Wert, Ohio, passed away April 22, 1969. Pastor Herr conducted the services.

HUGHES—Wilbur Floyd Hughes, 46, of Grinnell, Iowa, died April 16, 1969, from injuries in a truck accident in Illinois. Pastor Myron Harris conducted the service.

IDDINGS—Minerva Iddings, 90, a birth-right member and elder of the East Richland Friends Church and widow of John C. Iddings, passed away April 27, 1969. Pastor Wayne Ickes conducted the funeral.

HARDEE—Rufus Hardee, Sr., 77, departed this life April 2, 1969. Pastor Kenneth Headland, assisted by Ralph Smallwood, conducted the service.

SALTZ—Millie Saltz, 76, a member of the West Mansfield Friends Church, died April 9, 1969.

TEVIS—Russell D. Tevis, 47, of Richwood, Ohio, died March 11, 1969. Pastor Chat Orahood conducted the funeral service.

SOUTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. II, NO. 10 — JUNE, 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

SUPERINTENDENT'S SCOPE

YOUTH NEED THE TRUTH



Should we give our youth what they want? Or should we give our youth what they need? There may or may not be a discrepancy in these two questions, but often they are misunderstood to be the same by adults and youth alike.

Young Timothy had been given the truth of God's Word from the beginning of his childhood. A godly mother and grandmother had seen to that. But the profit to him sometimes came in the medium of reproof or correction. The Apostle Paul wrote "that from a child thou hast known the holy scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus. All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine [teaching], for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness." (2 Timothy 3:15, 16)

Youth need the truth! If they are truly dedicated young people who want God's best for themselves, they will accept the truth even if it hurts a little. But is the truth old-fashioned, or is it modern? Both or neither. It is timeless. It fits for the teen-ager of today as well as for Jesus as a sub-teen at the age of twelve or for young Timothy. What must be kept up-to-date is the communication of God's Word. Modern translations of the Scriptures are very helpful to youth. Some care should be exercised in the effort to make the truth fit modern youth so that the true meaning is not clouded or overshadowed with a vulgar use of a temporary vernacular.

Youth are capable of accepting a straightforward presentation of the truth. In fact, they have been given a natural ability to see through sham and pretense. Some youth surveys have revealed that one of the primary reasons young people drop out of the church is because of the inconsistency they see in the lives of adults. If we are to reach youth with the truth, they must see it lived in the lives of the professing Christians in the church.

Youth need and many will accept the truth whether they are young Barundi in Africa or teen-age reactionaries in America. The tendency to want to participate in the action or reaction of their peers is a trait that nearly all youth have and have always had at a certain stage in their development. The problem is that adults, and more specifically the churches, have not always given them the opportunity to direct their action into constructive channels. Or we have not given them the right kind of challenges to cause them to react to positive Christian service.

Youth camps are one of our most productive means for youth to receive the truth. Some accept Christ as Savior and Lord of their lives in the revival spirit of camp. Others accept the challenge and call of God to be ministers or missionaries while attending a summer camp. Our missionaries are concerned that the African youth also have this kind of camp. A location has been chosen that would be ideal for beginning this work for our Barundi youth. But it will take the vision and help of adults and youth in America to make it possible. It has been approved by the mission staff and Mission Board as an approved project. It is up to those who are concerned to make it a reality.

Youth need and for the most part want the truth. The church should be able to "dish it out" in an appealing way to fit the needs of our present-age youth. The fields "are white already to harvest" of youth who are searching for the truth. "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth labourers into his harvest."

Fred Littlefield

What's New at Camp Quaker Haven

What's new at Camp Quaker Haven? That's a very good question, and we have a very good answer. There are several items of new equipment. Of course, the largest and most important item is the David E. Cox Memorial Swimming Pool, which has just been completed. The pool has been a dream of many young people for a number of years, including David E. Cox, in whose memory it is to be dedicated this summer.

Young people, as well as adults, have helped to raise funds for the pool. Many other individuals have given of their time and abilities to see it become a reality. The one who has shouldered the greatest responsibility is Walter (Bud) Lawrence. He has worked very hard on the project this past year, often by himself. Many times it seemed the progress was slow, but Bud kept right on working. It is a fan-shaped pool, 82½ feet long, 35 feet wide at the ten-foot depth, and 55 feet wide at the shallow end. It will accommodate approximately 100 adults or 150 juniors, which is about half of the campers we have at the various camps. A loan of \$15,000 was secured to finish the pool, so in a sense the work is not done. You can help by giving to pay off this loan.

So, what else is new? With a major project like this you wouldn't expect more, but there is more. The kitchen has undergone some remodeling and new equipment has been added. A new set of stack ovens was given to the camp by the Booker Friends Church. This will be a real help in keeping those delectable goodies flowing from the kitchen. New mercury-vapor lights have also been installed all over the camp to light up the camp at night. Each of these items helps to make Camp Quaker Haven a better camp.

There will be some new items also in program this year. The directors have been working to get new ideas and programs. A camp has been planned for you. Make your plans now to attend Camp Quaker Haven in 1969.

Junior Camp	June 16-20
Junior High Camp	June 23-27
Family Camp	July 3-6
College Camp	July 4-6
Senior Camp	July 7-11

Friends Bible College

THE INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT STALEY

On April 12, 1969, Robert S. Staley was inaugurated as eighth president of Friends Bible College in Haviland. Dr. Leslie R. Marston, bishop emeritus of the Free Methodist Church, said in his inaugural address, "We turn to the Word of God in the Holy Scriptures to discover what, after all, is the distinctive nature and capacity of man. The answer is suggested in Luke 10:27, which draws upon the Hebrew Scriptures to sketch the portrait of man in terms of heart, soul, strength, and mind. The Biblical concept of 'heart' makes it the inmost, utmost being of man—the essential self. Soul refers to the dynamic, striving nature of man. Strength of course suggests power; and mind includes the rational, thinking powers of man.

"One of Job's advisers said, 'It is the spirit in a man, the breath of the Almighty, that makes him understand.' This higher or spiritual capacity in man, which we have earlier called the 'heart,' makes man capable of knowing God. Because man, first of all, is a spiritual being with capacities Godward, and his relationships world-ward are but expressions in thought, feeling, and action, to attempt to improve man in these surface relationships without reference to his spiritual nature and capacities is to deny that which, in the highest sense, distinguishes him as man."

In his own address President Staley said,

"FBC stands with Joshua as he says, 'As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord.' This administration will endeavor to add to the usefulness of the Bible College. We want it to be thoroughly grounded in God's Word and in those things which are closely related to His Word."

At the inaugural luncheon in Broadhurst Student Center, 15 representatives from other colleges and universities gave their greetings and best wishes for success to FBC and President Staley. Faculty, students, and trustees, as well as the governmental officials and visiting delegates from other educational institutions participated in the inaugural ceremony.

The academic procession began at Phillips Hall at 10:30 a.m. with Fred Johnson, dean of student affairs, serving as procession marshal. Invocation was given by Fred Littlefield, general superintendent of Kansas Yearly Meeting. Scripture was read by Cooper Beaty, Friends evangelist, and benediction was given by Warren Stanfield, a trustee.

The inaugural act, including investiture with the silver emblem of office, was performed by David Smitherman, chairman of the Board of Trustees. He said, "This emblem is divided into three parts. The first depicts an open Bible, to tell that the first mission of this college is Christian service and that the Word

of God is the guiding light of everything we do. The second part is the lamp of learning, an ancient symbol of scholarship, depicting the sacred relationship between teacher and student, even as Christ taught His disciples. The third part is an inscription saying simply 'In His Name,' for except as we act in the name and spirit of Jesus Christ we are nothing."

Introductions were made by Delmer Day, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees. Governor Robert Docking praised the work of the college, emphasizing the ability of the small schools to give individual attention to each student.

NEW MUSIC INSTRUCTOR

Dean Herbert Frazier announced that Janelle Morgan of Atwood, Kansas, has been appointed as instructor in the Music Department for the 1969-70 school year. Miss Morgan received her A.B. degree in music with a minor in English from North Texas State University, Denton, Texas, and a master's degree in applied music from Wichita State University, Wichita, Kansas. She is doing additional work at the University of Missouri in Kansas City, Missouri, toward her doctor's degree. Miss Morgan's experience includes teaching in public schools and private instruction in piano.

Friends University

NEW ADMISSIONS DIRECTOR

Stanley T. Perisho, Meridian, Idaho, has accepted the position of director of admissions at Friends University, as announced by



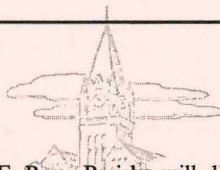
Stanley Perisho

President Roy F. Ray. Perisho will direct the admissions program working with the Friends University admission counselors, high school counselors, students, and parents.

A native of Oregon, Stanley Perisho holds a B.A. degree in religion and philosophy from George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon. Prior to coming to Friends University, Perisho served as pastor in two Friends churches: Entiat, Washington, and Meridian, Idaho. He was admissions assistant from 1964 to 1967 and an area representative from 1967 to 1968 at George Fox College. Perisho was treasurer of the Pacific Northwest Association of College Admissions Counselors in 1966.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS FAIR

The sixth annual Industrial Arts Fair was held on the Friends campus May 2 and 3, sponsored by the Industrial Arts Department. Students from grades 7 through 12 of Wichita and surrounding areas entered projects completed during the current school year. Annually over 800 projects are entered in the fair.



ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR

The first annual Estate Planning Seminar was held on April 17 under the guidance of Loren B. Corliss, Estate Planning director. Over 100 persons were on hand to hear Willard H. Pedrick, dean of the College of Law, Arizona State University, speak regarding estate planning.

ADMISSIONS INCREASE

Applications for admission to Friends University indicate that next fall will see an increase in the student body. Applications are presently being received at a rate equal with the highest previous year. The admissions staff anticipates that the summer months will produce a good number of new students.

Burundi Prayer Corner

KWISUMO

Praise God for sending Kana to direct our schools. Continue to pray for the teachers.

Pray for Nyandwi, a new elder, that he may make a real contribution to the church.

Pray for a greater concern among our women for times of prayer and spiritual fellowship.

Pray for the church: 1) the pastor with all his work, 2) many who are backslidden or cold, 3) for all who should be carrying their share of its burdens, and 4) for revival.

CENE

Pray for the church that it may grow.

Pray for the elders.

KWIBUKA

Pray for our teachers that they may realize anew their need to serve the Lord. Especially remember Kibinakanwa, Rwahama, and Sekajangwa.

Pray for the new elders and committee members.

Pray for revival in our church and area.

CERU

Pray for revival in our church.

KIBIMBA

Pray for the pastors who have long trips to visit the outposts and many other heavy loads. Pray for revival in all our area.

Pray for the teachers who teach our children.

Pray for new staff for the Normal School. Pray for the Protestant Alliance. It is going through some difficult times.

Pray for the assistant pastors. These men



are very faithful and carry many burdens.

Pray for a replacement for the doctor and for two nurses for Kibimba Hospital.

CAGURA

Pray for the Christians that they may be filled with the Holy Spirit.

Pray for revival.

MUTAHU

Pray for the church that each member may be filled and led by the Holy Spirit.

Keep praying for the pastor, the church elders, and committee members that each one may have joy in service and much blessing.

Pray for the following people: Kabuza, Kanwe, Rurajenguye, Butoyi, Gahuna, and Birire.

Pray for Murehe outpost as they make a final push to get their church roofed.

GENERAL

Pray for the New Life for All Program as it is launched in Burundi, that every person will hear the Gospel and many be saved. Pray for our VBS program.

Praise the Lord for a good "Leaders' Camp" for our young people recently held at Kwibuka. Plans are being laid for another meeting soon for more teaching of these leaders.

NYANKANDA

Pray for a doctor for here.

Remember to pray for Maforo (R.N.) who is now studying in Addis Ababa.

Keep praying for the new church as it gains momentum and follows the Master.

CHURCH CONCERNS

RIVERTON

Howard Sumner, Pastor

The Missionary Society has sent packages to our mission field in Africa, and several boxes of clothing and quilts have been sent to Rough Rock.

Wendell Barnett held a revival in our church in March. We enjoyed the good preaching of this dedicated young man. The young people had a special meeting and refreshments before the last service of the revival.

A large crowd attended the missionary service when Ralph and Esther Choate visited our church and showed their pictures on March 30.

The choir members sponsored a chili supper in March to help pay for the new choir robes, which were worn on Easter Sunday for the first time. A cantata was given during the morning worship hour. Donald Burr showed his pictures taken in the Holy Land at the evening service.

TONGANOXIE

Ray Fitch, Pastor

We had a very unusual and uplifting Easter service of music specials. Our pastor read Scripture and made appropriate remarks before each special number. We had a good attendance with several visitors.

Our WMU has sent petite packages to the mission field and remembered our missionaries at Christmas and birthdays.

We very much enjoyed having Ralph and Esther Choate with us the 12th. We had a time of fellowship and dinner at 6:30 p.m., after which we retired to the sanctuary, where Ralph showed very good pictures of Burundi.

Our quilt committee keeps busy quilting and always has a waiting list. We have a girls' sewing club, which meets twice a month on Wednesday after school. Three or four women sponsor them. They made lovely baskets and filled them with cookies and took them to shut-ins at Easter time. Those who received them were surprised and grateful.

In January and February, we were saddened by the deaths of May Freeman and Mae Pearson. Although we miss them, we must say, "Thy will be done."

A few months ago we installed a public address system as a memorial to David Thistlethwaite and a movable walnut guest register stand in memory of Earl Schenck. Both are useful to the service of the church. The addition to our parsonage of three rooms and a basement is nearly completed, and makes a much more commodious parsonage.

Ray and LaVell Fitch will be our pastors another year. We appreciate their gospel messages and their ministry in music.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION

Report on Regional Conferences

BY FAYE BENSCH

With regional conferences over, the reports are all so interesting it is hard to know how to condense them to capture your interest. The Lyle Wheelers spoke at some of the conferences, showing pictures of the leprosy work and answering numerous questions. The Choates took us on a sight-seeing trip, comparing the field 30 years ago to the field as it is today, and citing the many interesting differences. Reta Stuart was able to be in one conference and spoke on the travel theme and how we can travel daily to the field in prayer. The Fergusons were also present in some of the conferences, discussing the work, what it involves, and what they expect to accomplish.

The importance of our ladies visiting the mission field was stressed in each conference. It is important that the women of Kansas

Yearly Meeting show interest in the Burundi women, who are just getting some freedoms granted them through Christ and His love. Special numbers and covered dish lunches enhanced some of the conferences. Skits were presented, also, with titles such as "Counterfeit Christians" and "Instant Travel," making one wish they could have heard them all.

The Missionary Banquet is coming up in August. Won't you plan right now to attend so that you can feel the enthusiasm of our ladies' report of their trip to the mission field? I am sure we will all be inspired to accomplish all we can for our missionaries and Christ while the time is still available for us to do our best for Him. Miami Quarterly Meeting has our banquet decorations for this year. May missions be close to your heart until we meet in August.

VITAL STATISTICS

DEATHS

WEEKS—John Arthur Weeks was born January 7, 1888, in Harper County, Kansas, and departed this life on April 10, 1969, at his home in Barclay, Kansas, where he and his wife were serving as pastors of the Friends Church. They had served other churches through the years, namely: Crescent and Huckmack (outposts of Seiling Friends Church), Redmound, Belleville, Coffeyville, and Vera Monthly Meetings. Arthur was 81 years old and was the eldest son of a family of ten born to Jacob and Aurelia Weeks.

He was married to Millie E. Lytle on March 19, 1911, at Barnes, Oklahoma. To this union were born five children. Two sons, Harold and Abraham, preceded him in death. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife Millie, three daughters: Josephine Thornburg and husband Lowell of Hutchinson, Maxine Dyer and husband Robert of Kansas City, Missouri, Bernadine Bellinger and husband George of Kansas City, Missouri; 14 grandchildren; 24 great grandchildren; 1 brother, Alfred of Pueblo, Colorado; 3 sisters: Rose Clucas of Colorado Springs, Katie Wall of Canon City, Colorado, and Lucy Runner of Florence, Colorado; and a host of other relatives and friends.

The following poem was written by Millie Weeks for a friend at the recent death of a loved one:

GOD IS GOOD

He does not leave us, even though we seem alone.
He has said He'd not forsake us when we claim Him as our own.
When death comes and takes our loved one,

He is ever at our side—
Comforting our broken hearts, saying,
"Still in Me abide."
If you have this hope within you, that He's coming back some day,
He will bring your loved one with Him,
then just trust Him, watch and pray.
For we know not when He's coming, but
'twill be a glorious day,
When in the clouds we see Him coming—
coming to catch us all away!
So was say, "Thy will be done. Just give me grace to stand the test.
Help me be a faithful witness, for I know
Your way is best."

DOANE—Clayton Doane, born January 16, 1882, passed away on March 31, 1969. Funeral services were held at the Smith Memorial Chapel in Stockton, Kansas. Marion Lyon officiated. He was laid to rest in the Chalk Mound Cemetery, Woodston, Kansas. Clayton Doane had been very active in the Yearly Meeting. He was a member of the Permanent Board and treasurer of Church Extension in past years.

RATCLIFF—J. Anderson Ratcliff, 84, of Tryon, Oklahoma, passed away April 8, 1969. He was a member of the Chandler Friends Church. Funeral services were held April 10 with Pastor LeRoy Rogers and Emery W. Hunt officiating. He leaves to mourn his passing his two daughters, Helen E. Hunt of Liberal, Kansas, and Edith Ratcliff of Kenya, Africa; one son, Richard A. Ratcliff of Tryon, Oklahoma; and 8 grandchildren.

A NOTE OF APPRECIATION

In December, Melody Morford, a teacher at Friends Special School, San Antonio, Texas, was in an accident and in the Bucklin Hospital for two months. With her permission, Paul Boles, chairman of the Peace, Service, and Benevolence Committee, sent letters to all the Kansas Yearly Meeting churches in her behalf. The churches were able to raise \$1,182.62, which was used to cover her medical expenses. Any that was left over was to be applied to her back salary. The people in Kansas Yearly Meeting should be commended for their help in her time of need.

TOP SUNDAY SCHOOLS 3rd Quarter, 1968-69

<i>Sunday School</i>	<i>Gain</i>
University	19
Oklahoma City	12
Seiling	7

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. II, NO. 10 — JUNE, 1969

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

ROCKY MOUNTAIN YEARLY MEETING OF THE FRIENDS CHURCH

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
YEARLY MEETING HEADQUARTERS
2610 East Bijou Street
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909

Headquarters telephone: (303) 633-5894
In emergency telephone Mrs. Jean Ellis:
(303) 596-1945 or (303) 392-3481

MARY PEARSON MERLE A. ROE
Regional Editor Supplement Editor

The Holy Spirit At Pentecost

BY LLOYD HINSHAW

The man who has warmed many hearts, Oswald Chambers, frankly admitted that he was appallingly dull, often defeated, and consequently sadly disillusioned until finally he confessed, "I knew that if what I had was all the Christianity there was, the thing was a fraud." In his sincere search, and under the ministry of F. B. Meyer, he found the complete infilling with the Holy Spirit and later testified, "These five years have truly been heaven on earth." Oswald Chambers simply had a *pentecostal experience*—he had had an experience of conversion and knew the witness of the Spirit, but now the Holy Spirit had him.

In honoring the historic feast of Pentecost, 50 days following the Passover, the 120 gathered in prayer that resulted in the infilling with the Holy Spirit. Unfortunately, some have emphasized the speaking in tongues to the sad neglect of the result of the Holy Spirit controlled life. Our Lord did not have one word to say about "tongues," but He did emphasize some things very relevant to the Spirit. The stress Jesus placed upon the Holy Spirit and His ministry is particularly noted in John 14:16 with such descriptive words as "Comforter (Counselor, Helper, Intercessor, Advocate, Strengtheners and Standby). . . ." (Amplified) Furthermore, in telling the disciples to be witnesses to all nations, He also commanded them to first tarry until they were filled with the Holy Spirit (Luke 24:47-49). In addition, prior to His ascension He commanded them to "be baptized with—placed in, introduced into—the Holy Spirit" (Acts 1:5 Amplified), which would result in "power" and being "witnesses." The command He gave to be filled with the Spirit was an order to be obeyed—not some spiritual luxury if so desired.

The result of Pentecost was not determined in the pros and cons of speaking in tongues, but rather in the fact these believers were truly possessed by the Holy Spirit. Their carnal traits were cleansed and their witness was given in the power of the Spirit. The miraculous results were to be seen as the message of the Gospel was fearlessly, powerfully, and effectively given to the world of their day. If we lose sight of the true result of Pentecost, there is the grave danger of majoring on minors, or even totally missing

Lloyd Hinshaw is pastor of Colorado Springs Friends Church, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

From the Superintendent



PENTECOST HAS MEANING TODAY

Miracle of miracles—all things are possible to God is the language of Pentecost. It is the language of a miracle. Pentecost of The Acts in the New Testament is a miracle. It is a miracle of "the promise" for all peoples.

"And suddenly there came a sound from heaven as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting." "And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost. . . ." (Acts 2:2,4) These references to the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the Jewish Christians and upon the Gentile Christians describe Pentecost for the Christian as a miracle.

"The promise"—the Holy Spirit—means moral order and inner purity. Miracle of miracles! The Holy Spirit brings the miracle of the new birth and God's forgiving love (John 3:5-6). The Holy Spirit brings the miracle of revelation. He reveals Jesus Christ. "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of men, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him. But God hath revealed them unto us by his Spirit. . . ." (1 Corinthians 2:9-10)

The Holy Spirit brings vitality to the Christian. "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." (John 10:10) Christ is the vital experience. This miracle meets our needs today. Pentecost means power—go-power—power to grow (Acts 1:8). Pentecost meets our needs today—"without me ye can do nothing." (John 15:5) It is the Spirit of Christ, the Holy Spirit, that assures the church of victorious results. The church needs "the promise."

PERSONAL NOTES

Saturday, March 29, I motored to Omaha to visit our work in that city. It was my privilege to minister to the Sunday morning congregation and show the Holy Land slides in the evening service. The attendance and interest were very encouraging. Progress on the church structure has been slow, due to the adverse winter weather. More bond sales are needed to finance this building.

Wednesday evening, April 2, I traveled to Pueblo and shared the Holy Land slides with our people in the midweek prayer meeting.

Thursday, April 3, I journeyed to Albuquerque, New Mexico, where I conducted pre-Easter services in our church, concluding Sunday evening, April 6. The interest and response were gratifying. I also showed the Holy Land slides to this group.

Monday, April 7, I motored from Albuquerque to the Rough Rock Mission in Arizona. I enjoyed this visit despite the fact that I was suffering with a severe cold.

(Continued on page 2b)

the command to be witnesses to all the world.

Until we as believers go beyond doctrine of words to the vital experience of being cleansed and possessed by the Holy Spirit, we will never witness the mighty moving of God in and through the church. To the early church, Pentecost was more than honoring a historic religious feast. Pentecost was understood by these believers, who were once so carnal, as an experience of being completely filled with the Spirit until God miraculously used their human instrumentality to turn "the world upside down." However, too often we have

(Continued on page 2b)

COPY DEADLINE

News should be sent so it
reaches the editor on the

FIRST OF EACH MONTH

Mail news every month to:
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Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909

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

PENTECOST

Continued

been stymied by our motive for service. Oswald Chambers confessed his hindrance to the Spirit with, "Like a flash something happened inside me, and I saw that I had been wanting power in my own hand, so to speak, that I might say—Look what I have by putting my all on the altar!" When Chambers died to all of self, then God used him for the glory of Christ.

The genuine work of the Holy Spirit in the life of the believer cleanses the depraved self until, as Paul said, "[You] were stamped with the seal of the long promised Holy Spirit." (Ephesians 1:13 Amplified) There is no ritual, no ceremony, no doctrine, absolutely nothing else but the Holy Spirit that gives the "seal" of God's ownership of our lives! One may join the church and engage in all the ritual but never be changed; one cannot, however, be truly filled with the Spirit without bearing the "seal of . . . the Holy Spirit." Furthermore, Paul adds to the retaining of this experience by stressing the importance of the continued surrender of the life by referring to the Spirit as "the guarantee of our inheritance . . . the down payment . . . in anticipation of its full redemption and our acquiring . . . possession of it. . . ." (Ephesians 1:14 Amplified) Perhaps a helpful illustration would be an experience common to many of us. We buy a house with a certain amount down and monthly payments to follow for a given number of years. By the faithful payments the house is ours to occupy until we make the final payment and take complete ownership. There is the secret—surrender, to be possessed—and to faithfully remain fully committed until the *final consummation* in the resurrection.

Dougan Clark well describes the life controlled by the Holy Spirit:

I am willing

To receive what Thou givest,
To lack what Thou withholdest,
To relinquish what Thou takest,
To suffer what Thou inflictst,
To be what Thou requirest,
To do what Thou commandest. Amen.

Buy Church Trust Bonds and Pray for Omaha

(See story and pictures, main section of Evangelical Friend, page 13 this issue)

Construction of the new Omaha, Nebraska, Friends Church building is rapidly continuing. Early in May the roof decking and shingles were laid. Expert masons were also laying cement blocks for the walls. This will be followed by laying bricks for the exterior portion of the walls. There will be ten classrooms in the two-story unit, which has a ground level walk-out basement. The upstairs sanctuary will seat approximately 200 people.

PRAY AND BUY BONDS

At the time this article was written, construction was virtually at a standstill due to lack of funds. **YOU CAN HELP!** Buy church trust bonds earning 6.25 percent interest. Put

RMYM Camp Has Answer for Today's Youth

BY MONA BERRY

The following quote is taken from a recent letter sent to the Quaker Ridge Board by J. P. Gentile, M.D., a generous contributor, who is not a member of the Friends Church:

"Quaker Ridge is an outstanding and unique facility. Nowhere is there anything quite like it. It is more than a church camp in a beautiful setting. It seems that God has blessed it special. . . . To an outsider, it is encouraging to know there is a place where young people can learn the fundamental, spiritual, mental and physical aspects of life. The ingredients are all there for a strong character—to build our Christian leaders for tomorrow. It takes much more than just a beautiful setting—it must have sound Christian leadership and organization—and yes, work and *guts*. This is what you folks seem to have, and it takes this to cope with the sophisticated youth of today. You folks should be commended—it is a pleasure to watch Quaker Ridge grow and meet the challenge with Christian emphasis and direction."

Dave McCarty, a high school senior from Colorado Springs, made the following comments:

"If you were to be around me very long at school or church, you would soon note my frequent references to my many experiences at Quaker Ridge Camp. Recently a friend of mine at school asked me, 'Is that camp all you live for?' I replied to the effect that if he were to spend a summer at Quaker Ridge, he would have a similar feeling. In my eight years as a camper and two years as a summer worker, I have grown to be an enthusiastic supporter of camp. It has something to offer for everyone and in every phase of one's life—spiritual, physical, mental, and you name it. The camp program is run and taken care of by two of the nicest people anyone could ask to know—Harold and Ethel Clark. If you would like to work a summer at camp, or are debating on whether or not to attend camp, I would encourage you to do so, for you will never forget or regret it. If you don't fall in either of these categories, you would even en-

joy a work day there."

Today there is much mentioned about a generation gap; these two quotes seem to deny this inference. No doubt there is a generation gap, but God's love can mediate such a problem, and Quaker Ridge is an ideal place to bridge this gap where God's great handiwork and love is evidenced. There will be three Life Line Camps there this summer; these are sponsored by Youth for Christ and are most rewarding camps in which to work.

"Do you know where your child is?" has startled many parents at 10 p.m. when this question is posed each evening on a station in Denver. This question has many implications—but should be taken quite literally, too. Quaker Ridge Camp could help answer this problem in greater depth if facilities were available to care for more campers, perhaps on a year-round basis. The world is crying for answers, and there are no answers except in Jesus Christ. Please, let's each support the Quaker Ridge program in a way that would be pleasing to Him who has entrusted 440 beautiful acres to us for His work. If each of us would contribute as the above mentioned people have, Quaker Ridge Camp could be a fantastically great Christian witness and mission field for Christ.

Superintendent

Continued

It was a privilege to show the Holy Land slides to the missionaries and Navajo Christians in a Tuesday evening service.

Wednesday evening, April 9, found me in the Center, Colorado, Friends Church, sharing the Holy Land pictures with this group.

Friday evening, April 11, we went to La Junta for the sessions of Arkansas Valley Quarterly Meeting. I ministered in the Ministry and Counsel service. We returned home Saturday evening.

Sunday morning, April 13, I ministered to the Colorado Springs congregation and shared the Holy Land slides with them in the evening service.

Friday, April 18, I motored to Pleasant Valley Church, Benkelman, Nebraska, for the sessions of Hiawatha Quarterly Meeting.

April 21-25, the Evangelical Friends Alliance met in the Colorado Springs Friends Church. These were busy days but also a time of great blessing. A further report will be noted elsewhere.

April 25, I journeyed to New Hope Church, Hay Springs, Nebraska, where I spent the night. Saturday, Ernest Allen, and Marian and Jane Mendenhall accompanied me to Harmony Church, Wessington Springs, South Dakota, for the sessions of Prairie Hills Quarterly Meeting. These were days of rich blessing despite adverse weather.

The quarterly meeting sessions of recent weeks were marked with rich fellowship and blessing. Our hearts have been blessed. We encourage your presence at Yearly Meeting, June 19-22. Above all we covet your prayers.

Prayerfully yours, Merle A. Roe

your savings to work! Do this for the Lord! And pray for Omaha MM!

PROSPECTUS AND INFORMATION

For prospectus and information, contact:

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

Other Omaha MM members handling bond sales include: Morris Ellis, Wendell Friesen, Merlin Maybon, John Sommers, and Roy Johnston. A record of all bonds is being kept by Building Fund Treasurer Russell Anderson, who is also authorized to pay the interest on the bonds and redeem them.

—Ira S. Berry

1969 COMING EVENTS

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
 July 7-11 FY Junior Camp, Quaker Ridge Camp
 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
 August 2 Springbank Quarterly Meeting, at Springbank, Allen, Nebraska
 September 23-24 CAE Pastors Retreat, Covenant Heights Camp, near Estes Park, Colorado

Clip and Save

ROUGH ROCK FRIENDS MISSION

In the late afternoon of April 3, a mission vehicle took its departure from the mission. It seemed to have a goal in mind, as it wended its way toward a place among the rocks this side of Many Farms. Instead of following the beaten track or road leading to Many Farms, it went meandering around among the rocks and sagebrush. As it stopped, Vern, Lois, and Sandra Ellis jumped out of the vehicle as though they were in search of something.

They gathered pieces of wood in preparation for a campfire. The occasion was a time of fun and fellowship around an evening campfire with our high school girls from Many Farms who are attending Bible classes taught by Lois Ellis. The mission vehicle resumed its journey to Many Farms High School to get these girls. One staff member, Vern Ellis, remained to start the campfire. Soon he found a number of secluded spots for hiding several dozens of eggs.

When we returned to the location of the evening's activity with our girls, we first participated in mixing our voices with the outdoor air, as we lifted our hearts in songs of inspiration. These girls really enjoy singing. This was followed by a lesson given by Lois Ellis, portraying the truths of Easter.

The time had arrived for our girls to go in search of the eggs that had been hidden among the rocks. No egg escaped their notice, except one. It was seen rolling down the side of a huge rock from a girl's hand, as a cry of surprise came from her lips. Having found their eggs, the girls returned to the campfire

for refreshments. They were then returned to their dorms, after having an enjoyable evening. We, the mission staff, motored back over the 18 miles to the mission.

Merle Roe, our yearly meeting superintendent, visited us recently. We certainly appreciate his coming the many miles to minister encouragement and inspiration to us as a staff and to our people. Gathering at the church on the evening of April 8 was a group of our Navajo Christians who, in most cases, had come a number of miles to enjoy the evening's fellowship. Others came from the Demonstration School and the Trading Post.

Although some had traveled a distance to get here, they were to travel many miles further before the evening was concluded. The colorful slides shown by Merle of his interesting and enlightening trip to the Holy Land were much enjoyed by the group.

—Mary Gafford

HIAWATHA QUARTERLY MEETING

Hiawatha Quarterly Meeting convened at the Pleasant Valley Friends Church, near Benkelman, Nebraska, on Saturday, April 19. The attendance was good for the Ministry and Counsel session. Edwin Adkinson was in charge of the topical discussion.

We were happy to have our general superintendent, Merle A. Roe, with us. He brought us a very timely message on the indwelling of the Holy Spirit.

The departmental reports were given in the afternoon business meeting. Merle Roe gave a report on the Yearly Meeting activities and the challenges before us.

Merle Roe worshiped with the Benkelman church Sunday morning, bringing a message of love and comfort. A fellowship dinner was provided at Pleasant Valley at noon.

Nason Wilson, youth director, was in charge of the afternoon youth service. Several special numbers in vocal and instrumental music were given by the young people. Billy Leach brought a challenging message.

A quarterly meeting roller skating party was held Friday evening, April 18, in Benkelman. There was a large crowd present, mainly children and young people. The devotional period was led by Merle Roe.

—Martha Wilson, reporter

FRIENDLY LINES

CHIVINGTON FRIENDS, Chivington, Colorado

Homer and Esther Carpenter, pastors

A good representation of our church attended Quarterly Meeting at La Junta, Colorado, this past month. Each who attended felt it was of great value and came home with new ideas and plans for the new year.

Our church held an Easter sunrise service, followed by a breakfast in the church basement. There was a very good attendance for this service.

The past six weeks, our Sunday evening church services have featured a study course entitled "Charting the Course." This is a good class and is led by our pastor.

Several times the last few months we have held a short prayer meeting, after which each family went calling to separate homes in the community. This has been of great service, as there are several new families in this area.

Our Sunday services have been honored with the visit of our Quarterly Meeting superintendent, Carl Norton, in the past months.

Our Women's Missionary Society is sponsoring monthly radio programs for Radio Cordac, as are several children of the church.

One Sunday our Sunday school offering went to help the starving children of Biafra, West Africa.

Additions to our cradle roll include: year one, Lonnie Garrison, son of Pat and Clifford Garrison of Eads; and Jennifer Alin Brown, five-month-old daughter of Lee and Esther Brown, also of Eads, Colorado.

Our pastor has been busy the past month or two attending different church meetings in Colorado and board meetings in Haviland, Kansas.

The Buster Bowens have attended several school activities in Haviland, where their daughter, Margaret Beth, is a freshman in college.

—Lauretta Brown, reporter

PLAINVIEW FRIENDS, Plainview, Nebraska

C. Earle and Esther I. Turner, pastors

During the three weeks previous to Easter, the ground around Plainview slowly turned from white to brown, as snow that had covered the ground since December 12 melted. Total snowfall was 67 inches for the winter season. The moisture was appreciated though the snow was inconvenient. Church attendance was necessarily lowered, but our spirit is still looking up.

Five ladies attended a missionary conference at the Grace Bible Church in Creighton.

Twelve ladies met for Missionary Union lessons and installation of officers with La Velle Schneider on April 18.

Friends Club met at the parsonage and had for their project the cleaning of the church lawn.

Clyde Jacobson dropped in one Sunday morning and brought us a timely message.

MARY PEARSON SERVES AS REGIONAL EDITOR

Mary Pearson has accepted the job of Rocky Mountain regional editor for the EVANGELICAL FRIEND. She replaces Ira S. Berry, who has served in this position for the past three years.

Mary Pearson and her husband Wayne are members of the First Denver Friends Church, Denver, Colorado. They have three daughters and one son. In addition to her duties as a wife and mother, Mary Pearson works full time as a senior typist at Neodata, Inc., in Boulder, Colorado.

—Ira S. Berry

Jerry and Mary Louthan visited Mary's parents, the Houstons, and brought testimony and songs to the church one Sunday evening.

Our pastor has been teaching a class on one of the ACT courses, "The Disciplined Life." We have had an average of 12 taking it.

Our pastors spent the week of April 21-26 attending the Evangelical Friends Alliance meeting at Colorado Springs Friends Church, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

—Eula Gould, reporter

LA JUNTA HEIGHTS FRIENDS, La Junta, Colorado

Kenneth and Kitty Storey, pastors

The Arkansas Valley Quarterly Meeting of Friends was held in the La Junta Heights Friends Church April 11-12. More than 70 people were in attendance.

The messages were very inspiring and a good spirit prevailed. Saturday evening, 28 young people were taken to the Phillips Cafe for the evening meal.

Martha Campbell, from Hutchinson, Kansas, was among our visitors at Quarterly Meeting. Her husband Eugene also came to attend the sessions, but suffered a light stroke and was hospitalized at Rocky Ford, Colorado. The Campbells are former members of our church.

Our pastor, Kenneth Storey, attended the Evangelical Friends Alliance and Pastors' Conference at Colorado Springs April 22-25.

—Mable B. Tyler, reporter

GRAND JUNCTION FRIENDS,

Grand Junction, Colorado

Olen R. and Martha E. Ellis, pastors

Saturday, April 26, some of the men and boys of the church cleared the Burkey orchard brush prunings. Lew Burkey gives the proceeds from this orchard to the Church.

Our young people have enjoyed several nice get-togethers this month. April 20 after morning worship services, they enjoyed a picnic and played ball in Melrose park. Friday evening, the 25th, they had a scavenger hunt. In the afternoon of the 27th, they hiked and hunted rocks in the foothills of the Bookcliffs north of town.

Eleven of our people attended the Western Slope Missionary Conference held at Paonia, April 24. Dr. Don N. Ridgway of Paonia related some of his experiences on the Amdoc team to Guatemala last summer. Because the reporter was known personally, these accounts took on a personal reality.

Our pastors attended the EFA Commission meetings held in Colorado Springs. Martha is a member of the Missions Commission, and Olen attended the pastors' seminars.

During our evening worship service April 27, we showed the World Relief Commission film, *War Without Guns*.

We are looking forward with pleasure to the appearance of the Hand Bell Choir from Vancouver, Washington, June 16.

—Helen E. Carpenter, reporter

FIRST FRIENDS OF COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado

Lloyd and Doris Hinshaw, pastors

Our attractive church directory has arrived and has created much interest.

Merle Roe, our general superintendent, has just returned from a two weeks' tour of the

Holy Land. On the morning of April 13, he gave us an inspiring message on how prophecy is being fulfilled in the Holy Land and evidences of the near return of the Lord. That evening, beautiful colored slides were shown that made one feel he had been there, too.

The high school choir of Haviland, Kansas, enriched our day by their singing April 20. Their director, Kenneth Kinser, is a former member of our church.

Cold weather conditions, frozen water pipes, and lack of heat prevented the Evangelical Friends Alliance groups from meeting at Quaker Ridge, as planned, April 22-25. The church and members' homes were opened to them. We were richly blessed.

We were privileged to have Miss Corrie ten Boom, international speaker, on April 30. She has traveled widely as a Bible teacher, and has served a varied ministry in prisons, hospitals, military bases, and refugee camps in 55 countries.

—Ruth Royston, reporter

PLEASANT VALLEY FRIENDS,

Benkelman, Nebraska

Alvyn Daniels, pastor

Sunday morning, April 6, the children presented a very interesting Easter program.

Sue Ellis is enrolled in a licensed practical nurses training class at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alliance, Nebraska.

Our church received a new roof of green shingles in early April.

—Tom Hansen, reporter

HARMONY FRIENDS, Wessington Springs, South Dakota

D. Robert Short, pastor

Prairie Hills Quarterly Meeting was held in our church April 26-27, with the business session being conducted on Saturday afternoon. Saturday evening, Merle Roe showed slides taken on his recent trip to the Holy Land, which were very interesting.

The attendance Sunday morning was good despite the cold, rainy weather that prevailed. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen of Gary, South Dakota, drove more than 150 miles to attend the Sunday services. They were in time for Sunday school at 10 a.m. Marian and Jane Mendenhall of the New Hope Church presented a special number in music, which was very inspiring. Merle Roe preached a heart-warming message. Following the service, dinner was served in the basement.

—Ed Helm, reporter

HASTY FRIENDS, Hasty, Colorado

Iona and Elwin Kinser, pastors

Iona Kinser and daughter, Mrs. Doris Delaney, attended the sessions of the Evangelical Friends Alliance, held in the Colorado Springs Church April 22-25.

New interest is evidenced in our meeting, especially in the Sunday evening service, with the combined group learning much from the film and accompanying lessons on the "Tabernacle."

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clark and children of McPherson, Kansas, visited several days at the parsonage with Mrs. Clark's parents and other relatives. Mrs. Billy Marlan and baby returned home with the Clarks for a visit.

A beautiful, illuminated picture, "The Guardian Angel," has been placed in our

church in memory of Douglas Quentin Delaney. This was given for the Beginners room by Douglas' aunts and uncles.

Myrtle Kinser was quite surprised when chosen as "Chapter Sweetheart" of the McClave FFA at their banquet held April 26.

—Violette Smith, reporter

LAS ANIMAS FRIENDS, Las Animas, Colorado

Duane and Barbara Ellis, pastors

We have enjoyed the ministry of Reverend and Mrs. Dobbs these past few months. They will be leaving us during the month of May and many will miss them.

Members of the Bible Class of the church have been enjoying parties once a month at the parsonage. They have refreshments, games, and a time of fellowship.

Ronnie and Monte Cleghorn were members of the winning team that took part in the State BB Gun Tournament held at the Air Force Academy recently.

Several of our group went to the Raymond Platt's golden wedding anniversary reception held by their daughters in Pueblo recently, at the home of Betty Wright.

Herbie McDermid, son of Caroline McDermid, suffered serious injury recently in a motor-bike accident. He is presently at the Fort Carson Army Hospital.

Duane and Barbara Ellis have accepted our call as ministers to our meeting. Many already know Barbara, as Las Animas was her home for several years during her mother's ministry here.

—Leona F. Langdon, reporter

PAONIA FRIENDS, Paonia, Colorado

Mart and Alice Englehart, pastors

Thursday evening, March 20, the George Fox A Cappella Choir presented a concert of sacred music in our church. The church was full and the program was much appreciated.

Joseph Watkins and his wife, pastors of the Wiggins, Colorado, Friends Church, spent the Easter weekend in Paonia. Joseph Watkins preached in both services on Easter Sunday.

An Easter sunrise service was held at the local airport with a very good attendance. This was followed by breakfast at the Emory Townsend home.

—Veda Townsend, reporter

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

HINSHAW—John and Vicki Hinshaw, Colorado Springs, Colorado, announce the birth of a son, Scott Wayne, April 4, 1969.

MARRIAGES

WATTS-TAYLOR. Nita Watts and Orville Don Taylor of La Junta, Colorado, were married Friday, April 18. Iona Kinser officiated. Don is home on a 30-day furlough from his second tour of duty, and returns to Vietnam in May.

DEATHS

LITTLE—Frank B. Little, born March 5, 1885, at Marshalltown, Iowa, passed away April 6, 1969, at Benkelman, Nebraska. He had been an active member of Pleasant Valley Friends Church since 1926.

NORTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. II, NO. 10 — JUNE, 1969

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OREGON YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

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

JACK L. WILL CUTS
General Superintendent

EILENE MACK
Administrative Secretary

BEATRICE GOLDSMITH
Business Secretary, Treasurer

Holly Park Hosts Summer Day Care Program

There are 352 families in the Holly Park area of Seattle with one parent—usually the mother—and young children. With school closing and many of these women faced with either keeping their jobs or going on welfare, there is a great need for a program to care for these children during the summer. Holly Park Friends Church has made its facilities available free of charge to the Holly Park Area Community Council for this purpose.



INTERIOR OF HOLLY PARK FRIENDS CHURCH WHICH HAS OFFERED FACILITIES FOR DAY CARE CENTER

A clipping from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer

Thirty-five youngsters aged seven to 12 will be cared for ten hours a day at Holly Park Friends this summer.

Shirley Releford, a Negro mother of the community, is president of the Community Council and has engaged the assistance of volunteer women of local and surrounding churches to help in the direction of the program.

This is but one of the many opportunities for involvement in meeting desperate family problems surrounding many of our churches. A growing number of Friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting are deeply concerned about

these needs. Realizing that spiritual problems can be met only as we come to grips with physical and social conditions, we must explore ways of ministering to the disadvantaged about us. It is found that many government programs, both federal and local, are well-funded but lack a sufficient number of competent, concerned people to administer these programs effectively. Beyond this is the deep Christian concern, or compassion and

caring, that Friends have traditionally shown. It is one thing to believe Christ is the basic answer to human spiritual needs; it is another to make this known effectively by total involvement. Church extension in Oregon Yearly Meeting must move into the uninviting, hopeless, inner city situations as well as into the middle upper-class suburban neighborhoods.

Several meetings of concerned Friends are being held to search for ways to be better evangelists and more effective in reaching our pagan society. This may be a painful, tedious, expensive effort—but these are not barriers that will frighten the committed Christian. Several long-range, impressive new approaches to these opportunities are being carefully studied, particularly for the Seattle area.

Following several informal discussion sessions to consider these opportunities, an ad hoc Steering Committee has been named by the Yearly Meeting superintendent and presiding clerk to make a serious study of how to enter these enlarged ministries as evangelical Friends. Fred Gregory, who just returned from his alternate service in Vietnam, began working full time with this committee on May 19 to assist with a study in depth of possibilities in both the Seattle and

Portland areas. He will have an office in the Holly Park Friends Church. Fred Gregory's salary for the summer is being underwritten by concerned Friends on a volunteer basis. Many have enthusiastically responded to this, but additional funds are needed to underwrite Fred's support and study between now and September 15. Gifts may be sent to the Yearly Meeting office, P.O. Box 190, Newberg, Oregon 97132, designated the "Seattle Project."

David Mirgon of the Seattle Friends Memorial Church, who completes his master's work in Community Planning at the University of Washington this month, has also given much valuable help in exploring new avenues of ministry to the inner city needs. He has worked with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and is therefore concerned about the migration of hundreds of American Indians to Seattle who have no place to live, no jobs, no real opportunities. Study is being made of ways to minister to these displaced families, who are open as never before to the Gospel as well as having a need for someone to befriend them. This is another part of the Steering Committee study. David Mirgon and his wife, the former Audrey Comfort, are both graduates of George Fox College.

Oregon Yearly Meeting has found it possible to begin and develop an unusually successful mission church 6,000 miles away in Bolivia. God's blessing continues on this effort. At home, however, we have been largely a white, middle- or upper-class, rural or suburban, comfortable Christian body. It may be we can no longer delegate our involvement with unpleasant conditions and undesirable neighborhoods to the handful of missionaries we send far away. The good Samaritan was not a specialist in relief work or a missionary. He was just one who cared enough to get involved. Friends have been involved before. Evangelical Friends, consistent with our convictions, are becoming concerned again.

—J.L.W.



THEY NEED A PLACE TO GO—THINGS TO DO
Holly Park parents want center for teens

THANKS FROM COMFORTS

Our family wants to express the warm feeling of thankfulness to all of you who have been hospitable and shown us many kindnesses this furlough year.

May the Lord bless and continue to open new areas of service.

We are looking forward to a challenging new term in Bolivia. Remember us in prayer.

—Gene and Betty Comfort and sons

FINANCIAL PICTURE

As of May 15 (10 months of the church year), the following report is given: United Budget for the 10 months—\$106,620; amount received first 10 months—\$88,636, leaving \$17,984 to come in. The Fixed Expense budget for the first 10 months—\$27,770; amount received—\$23,895; deficit—3,875.

DID YOU EVER HEAR OF BAPTIST OATS?

There may be more early Friends in heaven than early Baptists, but the immigration ratio heavenward in recent generations has shifted—not in direction but in numerical balance. A curious result of this development, however, it seems to me, is the lopsided view of some Friends who are ready to throw in the Quaker towel.

Not that all Christians need to be Quakers, but there must be better ways of getting into a bigger church than pulling out of ours. No one likes to feel he is just a drop in the bucket, even in church life. But being in a bigger bucket doesn't make the drops themselves larger.

A slender wire can carry a strong current; a small window can let in a lot of light; a compact church also makes a contemporary model for letting the love and grace of God into the lives and life of our community.

There are some Quaker qualities that sparkle in the Christian setting of society, historically and currently. These need to be polished and released, not rubbed out: integrity, honesty, fairness, consistency, mutual understanding, compassionate caring, concern for less fortunate, quiet faithfulness. Not that the Baptists haven't any of these, of course. It is just that they are good Quaker trademarks yet needed in today's marketplaces.

The marketplaces have noted this too. After all, did you ever hear of Baptist oats?

—Jack L. Willcuts

GFC NEWS

Dr. David Myton, director of Teacher Education, gave the 14th annual Faculty Lecture May 20. His topic was "Moral Values in Teacher Education." Myton joined the college faculty in 1966 after a background in publications, the ministry and education. He is presently cochairman of the education department.

* * *

Newberg school officials and George Fox administrators have initiated a joint discussion group to coordinate local school-college efforts. One of the main purposes of the new group is to actively seek ways of preventing duplication of services and to provide more efficient community service.

* * *

Marshall Sperling, a Boise, Idaho, junior business and history major, has been elected president of the student body. Harry Selby, a Caldwell, Idaho, physical education major, is the new vice-president, and secretary is Eilene Brown, an Othello, Washington, physical education major.

* * *

Allen Hadley, associate director of admissions, has been elected vice-chairman of the Pacific Northwest Independent Colleges Admissions Counselors.

* * *

A five-member drama group and a singing male quartet have been chosen to represent George Fox this summer in tours covering the Northwest, Midwest, and South.

* * *

George Fox Associate Professor of History and Geography Harvey J. Campbell has been awarded a scholarship for full tuition and room and board for the 1969 Geography Summer School at Stanstead, Quebec, Canada. The grant is sponsored by the National Science Foundation through the Arctic Institute of North America. The summer program is directed by McGill University and runs from July 2 to August 15.

WANTED FULL-TIME OFFICE MANAGER Friendsview Manor

Starting August 15

Basic function: bookkeeper, receptionist, secretary, office personnel supervisor. If interested write to Charles Beals, Friendsview Manor, Newberg, Oregon 97132, giving resume, describing qualifications and the names of references.

MISSION NEWS

BARBARA MORSE GOES TO BOLIVIA

In response to last month's announcement of need for teachers in a missionary children's school in Bolivia, Barbara Morse, a GFC graduate and presently an elementary teacher active in the Svensen Friends Church, has arranged to teach in the Andes Evangelical Mission school starting in August. While she is caring for most of her own support (no salary is offered), some of her friends are assisting her also in this work. Her address will be Carichipampa Missionary School, Cajon 514, Cochabamba, Bolivia. Those wishing to assist her financially may send their gifts through the Yearly Meeting office.

CRUCIFIXION VIEWED AGAIN IN MEXICO

Roscoe Knight provides the following brief insight into the Easter activities that they observed in Mexico City:

"On Good Friday, we saw a reenactment of the passion story on a hillside north of the city. Three men were hung (tied) on crosses, but it looked quite real. However, it almost

seems a mockery since there is so much commercialism and pageantry. No deep or real spiritual meaning. But the saddest part is that on Easter Sunday all business in the city resumed as usual as it seems that the risen Christ is forgotten or unknown. Just a dead, weak One who is still hanging on a cross in the minds of most people. How pitiful!"

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR OREGON YEARLY MEETING SESSIONS, 1969

August 12-17

MEALS:

Meal Tickets

Adults	\$16.00
Children, 5 years and under	free
Children, 6 thru 11	8.00
Pastors, Pastors' wives	8.00
Pastors' children under 8 years	free
Pastors' dependent children, over 8 years	8.00
Representatives (from distance of more than 150 miles)	8.00
(Family maximum—\$50.00 for week)	

Individual Meals

Breakfast	\$.70
Lunch	.90
Dinner	1.40

Meals will be served each day, Tuesday morning through Sunday evening.

ROOMS: Pennington Hall, 2 single beds per room, no bedding or towels furnished: \$1.50 per night per person. (Sheets and pillowcases, \$1.00 extra per week). Weesner Village Apts., 4 bunk beds each, bedding not furnished; cooking facilities available. Reservations for these apts. must be in by August 1. \$5.00 per night or \$25.00 per week.

CAMPING: Limited trailer space available by reservation only—by August 1. (50¢ per day) (There are overnight camping facilities at nearby Champoege State Park.)

RESERVATIONS: Send reservations to Gladys Newkirk, Yearly Meeting Office, P.O. Box 190, Newberg, Oregon 97132. Registration Booth will be in Pennington Hall on George Fox College campus. **NO RESERVATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR PRIVATE HOMES.** Individuals must make their own arrangements for private home accommodations.

CHILDREN: Free nursery care will be provided during the Yearly Meeting sessions including evening services. Nursery age children include those up through 3 years old. *Junior Yearly Meeting* will be each morning from 9 to 12 for children ages 4 through 12.

FRIENDS YOUTH PACKAGE PLAN: A total of \$25.00 includes room (Edwards Hall) and meal ticket for the week, Friends Youth registration fee, Beach Day, and banquet.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

Cherry Grove—Herbert Sargent, pastor

Easter morning started with a joint sunrise service held in the Battle Ground Baptist Church by the North Clark County Evangelical Ministerial Association.

Special numbers for the morning service were presented by a quartet composed of Richard Carter, Rodger Sargent, Debbie Darrow, and Dian Sargent. There was also a trombone solo by Mike Gilroy.

Sunday evening, April 20, Gene Comfort brought many good pictures and words of the life and needs of the missionaries.

—Lulu Johnson, reporter

Forest Home—Robert Morse, pastor

The men at Forest Home have completed a carport and have built a sidewalk and steps to the back of the church.

Marian Larson, accompanied by Helen Mendenhall, sang at the evening services on April 27. This was for George Fox College day; an offering was taken for the college. Harold and Connie Larson of Hillsboro were with their daughter. —Murna Smith, reporter

Rosemere—Walter and Gladys Cook, pastors

A bridal shower was given for Arlene Norris, daughter of Jack and Olive (Terrill) Norris, by the WMU April 18 in the basement of the church.

April 15 Jean Hanson of Camas, quarterly meeting superintendent of missions, met with our missionary committee.

—Eunice Coats, reporter

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

Patti McCarty and Pam Garner are the leaders for the newly started junior Girls Club on Saturday afternoon. George Bales is conducting a gymnastic and tumbling get-together for junior boys and girls after school on Wednesdays.

Our attendance for April was well ahead of last year's average for the month.

We surely enjoyed our special meetings with Willis and Betty Keithley. The afternoon Bible class was well-attended, as were the evening meetings. A new awareness of the wonders of God's world about us, and appreciation of His Spirit working within us, brought new spiritual growth.

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Boise—Dale Field, pastor

The WMU Spring Rally was held in the Nampa Friends church Tuesday evening, April 8. John and Frances Carr were featured on the program as well as an instrumental quartet from our church.

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting was held at Whitney Friday evening, April 25. Dean Gregory gave a report on the Stewardship Seminar. Kenneth Pitts brought the message, and special music was furnished by a group

from Greenleaf Academy.

—Margaret Peterson, reporter

Star—Dean Gregory, pastor

A program, "The True Meaning of Easter," was presented Easter morning, and the choir from Greenleaf Friends Academy gave a concert in the evening.

A Golden Wedding Anniversary reception for Robert and Gladys Robertson was held April 5 in the Fellowship Hall.

We had a number of guest speakers in April. On the 20th, John Carr spoke, and Saturday evening, April 26, Fred Gregory showed Vietnam pictures and spoke about his experiences. Milo Ross, president of George Fox College, spoke Sunday, April 27, and showed colored slides of England in the evening.

—Leona Ireland, reporter

Woodland—Marvin Hall, pastor

Our pastor and family attended Quarterly Meeting April 25, 26. In the pastor's absence, Frank Commings from the Baptist Church in Kamiah was guest speaker Sunday morning. The evening service was a singspiration led by Phil Lamm.

The Sunday school rooms in the basement are now completed and in use.

—Lydia George, reporter

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

Caldwell—Nathan Pierson, pastor

At the evening meeting, the junior choir presented the cantata, "A Day to Rejoice."

The Greenleaf Friendship Club held their April Meeting in our church. This was special Founders' Day. All former members were invited. Seven charter members were present.

Our Moral Action Committee presented two filmstrips April 13, which were woven into the Christian Education program. They were *LSD Trip or Trap*, and *Glue Sniffing—Big Trouble in a Tube*.

Lucile Taylor concluded the interesting and profitable course in Bible teaching she has been having on Monday evenings. The theme was "Teacher, You Are an Evangelist."

Several were received into our membership on April 13 at the morning worship service: Larry Doser and son Kevin; Rosa Patterson; Eugene and Phyllis Morse and sons; David, Brian, and Michael Eugene; Frank and Peggy Morse and sons, Steven and Kevin; and Patty Snyder.

We were happy to have our general superintendent, Jack Willcuts, bring the message Sunday morning, April 20.

—Rosella Moon, reporter

Greenleaf—Kenneth and Rosalie Pitts, pastors

Neighbors met neighbors through April when the community was divided into four groups for Sunday basket dinners. Doris Cloud and Eva Fivecoat were hostesses.

The Greenleaf Academy Choir gave its final concert of the season at Greenleaf April 20. They were given a reception after the service.

On April 6, 25 of our young people were taken into active membership.

Homedale—Quincy Fodge, pastor

The Greenleaf Academy Choir sang at the morning service April 13.

A surprise banquet honoring Coach Daryl Kellum was given recently, sponsored by the high school Friends Youth of the church. All but one of his winning basketball team were present as special guests.

The annual missionary conference held March 16-23 was well-received. Faith promises made the last evening for missions totaled \$3,327.

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

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

The fourth-grade girls' class gave a program of songs, testimonies, prayer, and Scripture at the Sunday evening service on May 4. Darlene Meeker is their teacher. They have given the program in several other Friends churches.

David Howard of the GFC faculty gave an organ recital in our church on Sunday afternoon, April 20, on a Rogers organ. This was part of the GFC Fine Arts Festival.

Our church choir repeated the missionary cantata at the Highland Avenue Friends Church on April 18 for the Salem missionary conference.

George Fox College day was observed at the Sunday evening service on April 27. David Howard played special numbers on the piano and organ. Speakers were Maurice Chandler, Jerry Friesen, Frank Cole, and Sheldon Newkirk.

Mother-Daughter Dessert was held in the fellowship hall on May 8. Mrs. Oregon was the speaker.

—Margaret Weesner, reporter

Springbrook—David Whitcomb, pastor

Through much effort of several families, a junior chapel has been built, and the children enjoyed their first service Easter Sunday. The Junior Church is under the direction of Mary Myton and Joan Butler.

Ruth Hockett was our guest speaker April 13. She is leaving for Colombia, South America, where she will be working with Wycliffe Bible Translators.

Arden and Joan Butler, with the help of Zilpha Heater, took the senior FY group to the coast for an overnight campout.

—Marie Mills, reporter

Netarts—Irwin P. Alger, pastor

Irwin and Zarilda Alger recently returned from a trip to California where Irwin Alger attended a Ministers' Conference while Zarilda visited her sister.

The Family Fellowship Dinner was well-attended on May 5. The Ed Dealy family were our guests. They gave a very interesting description of work they plan to do as missionaries in Burundi, Africa.

—Betty Taylor, reporter

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Clackamas Park—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

The past three months have been ones of physical and spiritual growth. Special services were held with Paul Mills speaking on the deeper life. David Le Shana and his family brought an enjoyable evening service. Missions were emphasized by a weekend with the Comforts.

Record attendances were recorded in the

month of April. Our plans are to begin building a Christian education unit soon.

Special music services have included a cantata, a guest trio, and a night when music written by Friends was sung and played.

To encourage family fellowship after the evening service, we have moved the hour to 6:30 for the duration of daylight saving time.

—Gary K. Fendall, reporter

Hillsboro—J. Russel Stands, pastor

Our Month of Evangelism during April brought several fine speakers and groups from George Fox College for services on Sunday mornings and evenings and Wednesday evenings. Some of these were Ron Crecelius, Edward Bruerd, Myron Goldsmith, David Myton, and the Journeymen Quartet.

Phyllis Cammack followed our theme, "Footsteps to Follow," when she was speaker for our WMU Mother-Daughter Dinner.

Mary Lou Peck keeps us informed of her work in Kenya by the use of slides and narration on tapes.

Fred Gregory was here May 4 to speak and show slides on his time of alternate service in Vietnam.

—Lois Friend, reporter

Second Friends—Clare Willcuts, pastor

We enjoyed having Denver Headrick as our representative from George Fox College on April 20. His concern for the college and his message were very inspiring and much appreciated.

Our young people have been enjoying the good times their sponsors have been arranging during the spring months. A progressive dinner was a real success, with each one present with an invited guest.

Special music and singing by a young people's group from Cascade College at the morning service April 13 was refreshing to everyone.

—Olive Richey, reporter

Svensen—Willard Kennon, pastor

During the absence of our pastor conducting a Stewardship Seminar at the Lynwood Friends Church, the pulpit was filled by the Rev. E. M. Varce.

Odessa Neild presented a very interesting evening on May 4 with her slides and lecture on Israel.

The junior high FY group recently held a "slave sale," bartering their services by the hour for money to use in their projects.

—Ruth Thompson, reporter

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

Tacoma First—A. Clark Smith, pastor

May 2, 3, 4 we had Kenneth Williams with us for Family Seminar meetings. Our turnout for these meetings was not as large as we had hoped, but God was present and blessed our understanding with a deeper realization of what role each of us must accept in our family according to His Word.

Our pastor and wife are home from their tour of the Holy Land, and we all are looking forward to the many pictures, slides, and movies they brought home.

—Dolores Sacha, reporter

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Highland Avenue—I. Marion Clarkson, pastor

The evening of April 13, we enjoyed a mis-

sionary meeting with Esther Hunt showing slides of Bolivia; she also had a number of items from Bolivia.

The missionary emphasis has been strong recently as South Salem, Pringle, and our church had an excellent Missionary Conference April 18, 19, and 20. The service on the evening of the 18th was at our church, and the one for the evening of the 19th was at South Salem. Sunday morning, the 20th, we were privileged to have our pastor's brother, Everett Clarkson, for our guest speaker. The afternoon and evening sessions of the conference were held at Pringle. Milo Ross was main conference speaker, and showed slides from various countries. His wife Alice was the speaker at the Ladies Tea on Sunday afternoon.

Klamath Falls—Evert Tuning, pastor

The newly-organized Friends Church of Klamath Falls has had one meeting of the Executive Council and one business meeting.

We are now making plans for VBS to be held the second week in July. This will be conducted by the young people of the Medford Friends Church. We are so thankful for their help, as they did such a wonderful job last year.

—Miriam Carmichael, reporter

Medford—Oscar N. Brown, pastor

A large crowd attended our service Easter Sunday. Many went forward for a new commitment of faith. The choir presented the cantata, "No Greater Love," in the evening. New choir robes, which several of the ladies spent many hours sewing, were worn for the first time on Easter Sunday. We are happy to report that the robes are completely paid for.

A Loyalty Dinner was held April 11. Over \$30,000 was given in faith promises. Lanson Ross was guest speaker.

Medford Friends is the parent meeting of the new extension church in Klamath Falls.

Several from our area attended the Ashland Area Crusade with John Wesley White as speaker.

The Mother-Daughter Banquet sponsored by the Betty Comfort WMU, April 21, was attended by 145 mothers and daughters—the largest group ever.

—Avadna Boshears, reporter

Rosedale—Frank Haskins, pastor

There were 139 in attendance at the combined Sunday school program and worship service Easter morning. The evening service was an all musical presentation.

Our missionary conference was held April 13-16 and 20. Guest speakers were Marie Heineman, Wesley Wildermuth, and Paul and Daniel Cammack. Daniel showed colored slides taken on the mission field. Wednesday night Ivan and May Hadley showed the film, *No Greater Love*.

—Reba Russell, reporter

Talent—Randall Emry, pastor

Jack Smith, who is director in this area, presented the Wilderness Trails story to us Sunday evening, March 23.

A fine Easter program was presented under the direction of Joyce Wooldridge during the Sunday school hour with 123 in attendance.

Our church cooperated in the Ashland Area Crusade with John Wesley White, as-

sociate evangelist of Billy Graham. It was a time of spiritual blessing to many of our number.

—Bessie Hill, reporter

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

MYLANDER—To Charles and Nancy Mylander, Ashland, a son, Kirk Wayne, born April 30, 1969.

HIBBS—To Carol and Joan Hibbs, Newberg, a son, Jeffery Brett, born April 25.

HOPPER—To Bill and Diane Hopper, Tillamook, Oregon, a daughter, Michelle Elizabeth, born April 25.

WURZER—To Gordon and Linda (Smith) Wurzer, of Forest Home, a daughter, Deborah Jean, born April 16.

MORRILL—To Phil and Koni Morrill, Portland, a son, Gregory Allen, born April 24.

MARRIAGES

FOLGER-NATION. Vivian Folger and Daniel Loyd Nation were married March 29 at Homedale, Idaho.

LANE-EMRY. Linda Luann Lane and Gary Emry were married at the Greenleaf Church April 18.

KUNZ-DOUTY. Mary Louise Kunz and Delbert Douty were married May 8 at the Greenleaf Church.

HADLEY-HISKEY. Margaret Hadley and Sam Hiskey were married at Star, Idaho, May 11.

NORRIS-HILBRAND. Arlene Norris and John Hilbrand were married May 8 at the First Orthodox Presbyterian Church of Portland.

JONES-JOHNSON. Edith Arlene Jones and Herbert W. Johnson were married March 14. The bride's father, L. E. Jones, is a former pastor of the McKinley Avenue Friends Church.

DEATHS

RULE—Thomas Henry Rule was born in Camborne, England, December 31, 1876, and went to be with his Lord March 30, 1969, age 93 years.

He was educated as a mining engineer and worked in this vocation before coming to America. His early years in this country were spent in Idaho, both at Melba and Greenleaf. He moved to Portland in the late 1930s and worked as custodian of the Emanuel Hospital and the First Friends Church.

Shortly before his death he wrote his testimony: "I was first saved as a boy 10 or 11 years old. Before I met Christ in full salvation I was backsliding, but when He came to abide I found joy in serving Him." The hallmark of his testimony was, "The Holy Ghost abides today!"

He is survived by one brother, Wilfred Rule, who lives in Aguas Calientes, Mexico.

Memorial services were held at First Friends Church April 3 with Gerald Dillon and Mahlon Macy officiating.

HERIFORD—Clarence Heriford of Camas was promoted to be with his Lord on April 13, 1969. Funeral services were April 16 with Robert Morse officiating.

DURBIN—Leslie Durbin of Camas, husband of Edna Durbin, passed away April 15, 1969.