
Evangelical Friend

Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church
(Quakers)

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Evangelical Friends Alliance

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Evangelical Friend

July 1969

Vol. II, No. 11

'America! America! God shed His grace on thee . . .'



The time is now!



Russell Myers, superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends, brings this excellent, forthright article to readers of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND as one in a series dealing with "action" in the Evangelical Friends Alliance. Russell Myers came to his present position in the fall of 1968 from three years service as Executive Secretary of Missions and Church Extension of California Yearly Meeting. Prior to that time he had spent 26 years as a pastor in Ohio and California.

Evangelical Friends are marching to the threshold of their greatest opportunity. The door swings ajar. The time is now! Our destiny as a movement for God in this last third of the 20th Century will be decided by what we do toward uniting our resources and personnel in the immediate future. Timid, spiritless, fearful Friends will tremble and hesitate. Men of action—men of courage—men of faith in the Evangelical Friends Alliance must seize the opportunity and move on to a united evangelical Friends Church in the United States.

THE TIME IS NOW—TO PRESENT BIG PLANS! Friends are generally known for their modesty. While this may be one of our chief virtues, it has also been one of our greatest weaknesses. For too long many Friends have been content with little plans, content with wide proliferation. But the God of history and the experience of man in the world shout to us that there is no magic for Friends in maintaining many yearly meetings with no united, cohesive church organization. It is no virtue for us to remain relatively small and separated. The world is on fire. Our church must be at its best. The call to evangelical Friends is sounded. We must close ranks, put forth a concerted united effort, and accept together the challenging opportunities in today's turbulent world of people and problems.

What a great day it will be when in missions, church extension, Christian education, publications, redemptive social concerns, and other ministries the EFA moves together as a united evangelical Friends Church in the United States!

Why wait longer for this to occur? Only smallness, provincialism, and selfishness will prevent our seeing it as a reality in the decade of the 70's.

THE TIME IS NOW—TO COME UNDER CHRIST'S LORDSHIP. We have so many of our own "little kingdoms" struggling to keep alive. We have no forceful, clear national voice on the burning major issues of our day. Among "Friends" we

are often an echo instead of a voice. We have left the formation of our image to other Friends who do not properly represent the great group of evangelical Friends in America and around the world. We can't continue this chartless course. Our posture must be changed from defense to offense. We must now surrender our yearly meetings to Christ's Lordship and His sovereign will for Friends in this last third of Century 20. Instead of leaders seeking to hold "place" for ourselves, we must be willing to be a servant that He may be Lord of His Church. We can't wait for another decade to see this ecumenical spirit unite evangelical Friends. The dubious man is seldom a man of action. Believers who achieve take upon themselves the responsibility for action. Christians who are always waiting for something to turn up are always disappointed. In God's world things don't turn up—they are turned up. Accomplishment comes by the way of men with vision who are caught up in God's great purpose for His Church.

"Waiting for it to happen" is the philosophy of the shiftless, the refuge of those at ease in Zion.

Now is the time for action. It is time for EFA to give birth to an evangelical Friends Church in America dedicated to fulfilling God's purpose for the Friends Church. It is time to join hands, hearts, and faith together and to believe that it can be done.

THE TIME IS NOW—FOR LEADERSHIP. Leadership is "the administration of plans to achieve objectives through the medium of organization."

The Scriptures teach that it is God's plan for authority to flow from higher levels to the lower. As Christians we may tend to forget this. We are apt to confuse equality before the Lord with organizational equality. There is a vast difference. In the church every person cannot be on the same level of authority, even though each of us is on an equality

(Continued on page 14)

Evangelical Friend

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Cover

July—month of vacation travel and celebration of our independence. And what better scene could typify travel or be more uniquely American than the Grand Canyon. This photo is of a sunrise from Bright Angel Point, looking southward. (Photo by Al Monner)

Antecedents

In last month's EVANGELICAL FRIEND, Executive Editor Jack L. Willcuts, reporting on the meeting of the Evangelical Friends Alliance in Colorado, closed by saying, "I am . . . eager for Friends to 'get with it,' for unity of action, evangelism, and outreach."

We hear from another Friends leader this month—in fact, another general superintendent of an EFA yearly meeting. Russell Myers strikes the same keynote of action in his article, "The Time Is Now!" (opposite page).

There is a holy unrest in our church of today. It is felt in young and old, grass roots and leadership. "We, to put it mildly, are in a rapidly-changing world," Russell Myers says. "It is incumbent that our church change its organization and methodology if it is going to be anything more than an echo in our time."

In coming months articles from leaders such as Everett Cattell, Editor Dean Gregory, and others will continue this theme. This magazine, presently EFA's most useful tool, should be used as a vehicle for interchange of opinion on these urgent matters. May we hear your reaction to these calls for action?

—H.T.A.

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The Face of the World



HAROLD B. WINN RECEIVES D.D. DEGREE

SALEM, OHIO (EFA)—Harold B. Winn, pastor of the Salem First Friends Church since 1947, was honored with a doctor of divinity degree during Malone College's 77th Commencement exercise June 2.

Harold Winn, 1942 graduate of Malone College, received this honor for his scholarly and dedicated Christian service to his church, his community, and his country. As a prominent Quaker churchman, Winn has been superintendent of the Damascus Quarter of the Ohio Yearly Meeting of the Friends Church for 18 years, clerk of the Yearly Meeting and member of the Mission Board and Pension Board. He is president of the Evangelical Friends Alliance and past president of the Association of Evangelical Friends.

MARRIED COUPLES RETREAT

LIMA, OHIO (EFA)—A Married Couples Retreat proved to be enjoyable and profitable for 17 couples representing eight Ohio Yearly Meeting churches as they met at the Davis Plaza Motel, April 26 and 27. Couples eligible to attend were those just married up to those who had teen-agers in the family.

In addition to times of fellowship and recreation, panel discussions and messages centered around "Family Planning," "Family Rearing," and "Being Examples" as young couples and parents to our own families as well as to the youth of our churches.

QUAKER PASTOR URGES NIXON TO CALL CONFERENCE ON HUNGER

WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA—Dr. E. Ezra Ellis, minister of the First Friends Church of Whittier, urged President Nixon to call a "world conference on hunger."

Dr. Ellis also asked the President "to enlist a million young people to serve in all parts of the world helping to alleviate hunger and ignorance through existing or

created agencies."

The minister's remarks, which also noted that the world hunger is a growing problem soon to be acute, were contained in a baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of Whittier College, Mr. Nixon's alma mater, held at the First Friends Church of Whittier.

—E.P. News Service

ROGER WOOD RECEIVES GRANT

CANTON, OHIO (EFA)—Dr. Roger Wood, professor of education and psychology at Malone College and chairman of the education division, has received a grant for a special elementary education project in Seattle, Washington, during the 1969-70 academic year.

He will be in a three-module "Trainer of Teacher" program that includes seminars in the social science disciplines, psychology of learning, current social studies literature, teacher education, research, and education technology.

The Tri-University project is sponsored by the University of Washington and is open only to college professors who have earned their Ph.D. or Ed.D. degrees. Roger Wood has also been the Ohio regional editor of *EVANGELICAL FRIEND*.

MOST AMERICANS BELIEVE RELIGION'S INFLUENCE WANING

PRINCETON, N.J.—Seventy percent of adult Americans believe religion is losing its influence on life, and only 14 percent think religious influence is increasing, according to the Gallup Poll.

The statistics were almost directly opposite those recorded in 1957, when 69 percent said religious influence was going up and 14 percent said it was going down. In 1969, 11 percent saw no difference in religious influence, and five percent had no opinion.

A greater percentage of Roman Catholics than Protestants thought religious impact was weakening. This factor was partly attributed by Catholics to Pope Paul's encyclical on birth control and to tensions between conservative and liberal church leaders.

The decline in awareness of religious influence has been paralleled by a decrease in weekly church attendance. Last year, Gallup said 43 percent of adults attended church in any week.

—E.P. News Service

R. G. LE TOURNEAU DEAD AT 80

LONGVIEW, TEXAS — Internationally known manufacturer and evangelist R. G. Le Tourneau died here June 1.

Robert Le Tourneau was the last of the five founding fathers of Christian Business Men's Committee International. He was the developer and manufacturer of the world's largest earth-moving machinery. He was also a crusading evan-

gelist who regularly traveled more than 200,000 miles a year preaching under the motto: "God is my partner."

—E.P. News Service

PEOPLE'S CHURCH SETS NEW WORLD MISSIONS RECORD

TORONTO—A record total of gifts and pledges for missions was reached at the People's Church here at a two-week missionary convention. More than \$389,000 was pledged by the congregation for the church's mission program in the 12 months ahead.

—E.P. News Service

BIBLE SOCIETY PRESENTS BILLIONTH COPY TO PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Nixon received a specially bound New Testament symbolizing the one billionth Scripture distributed by the American Bible Society, and complimented the Society for its *Today's English Version*.

Examining a standard paperback edition of the TEV, which is subtitled "Good News for Modern Man," the President said, "... [In] these days of mass communication, with everybody competing for the reader, our young people particularly are used to things being packaged in more ... saleable terms, and I think that's exactly what you've done here."

—E.P. News Service

DEAF CENTER PLANNED IN MEXICO

LOS ANGELES—The Mexican Fellowship, beginning its second decade of service to orphans and disadvantaged children in Mexico, will establish soon a "first" for Mexico, according to the organization's founder and president, Kenneth Stroman. "There's no such thing in Mexico," Stroman declared in describing the new international center for the deaf.

Located 72 miles below the Tijuana border, the facilities are expected to be open year round for the evangelizing and care of people who have lost their hearing. The Mexican Fellowship currently cares for 47 orphans at Centro de Amparo, 60 miles below the border in Baja California.

—E.P. News Service

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Opportunities of summertime

Summertime is a wonderful season—that's why the children and youth like to sing "It Is Summertime in My Heart" all the year through. It is the idyllic (pleasingly simple) order of the season for vacation time, camp-outs, cook-outs, family reunions, summer camps, conferences, vacation Bible schools, and a general change of pace.

Of course, for many folk, the summer months are far from "pleasingly simple." The highways, parks, and public attractions are jammed with harried, hurried "vacationers" trying to get away from it all, only to find that almost everyone else had the same idea!

Summertime is a most important and rewarding time for Christians and for the church, if new and fresh ideas are put into practical application for reaching people with a full-orbed ministry—a ministry to people as persons. Instead of giving up to the "inevitable" summer slump, why not provide an appealing

program right in our own communities for reaching whole families for Christ and the church? Daylight saving time seems to be with us (even in northern Alaska where it is daylight 24 hours a day this season) so why not use long evenings to plan wholesome activities for family groups with a positive, wholesome Christian atmosphere, making it a point to invite (cordially) nonmembers and nonattenders into this kind of a rejoicing fellowship?

The image of the church, in the minds of many outside the church and some even within it, is a programmed Sunday morning worship service. Maybe it hasn't occurred to them that Christianity is really a new and excitingly different Way of Life, permeating every nook and cranny and every hour of life, giving important meaning to the everyday and routine events that too often are thought of as merely secular, but which ought to give color and added meaning to the total picture of life lived to the full.

Christ's Gospel means a redemption from sin and its sad consequences, but it also means an abundant, overflowing life of satisfaction and fulfillment to the redeemed one, as well as a life of service for Christ and the church. In fact, this abundant life within (Jesus called it "rivers of living water") is the only proper motivation to make us *want* to do what we know we *ought* to do.

What a reformation would sweep through the church if every member really had this experience of the "rivers of living water" springing up within (Jesus said He was referring to the Holy Spirit in this expression), bringing fresh, living water to the famished thirsty ones—a life-giving spring in a dry and thirsty land!

"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." —D.G.

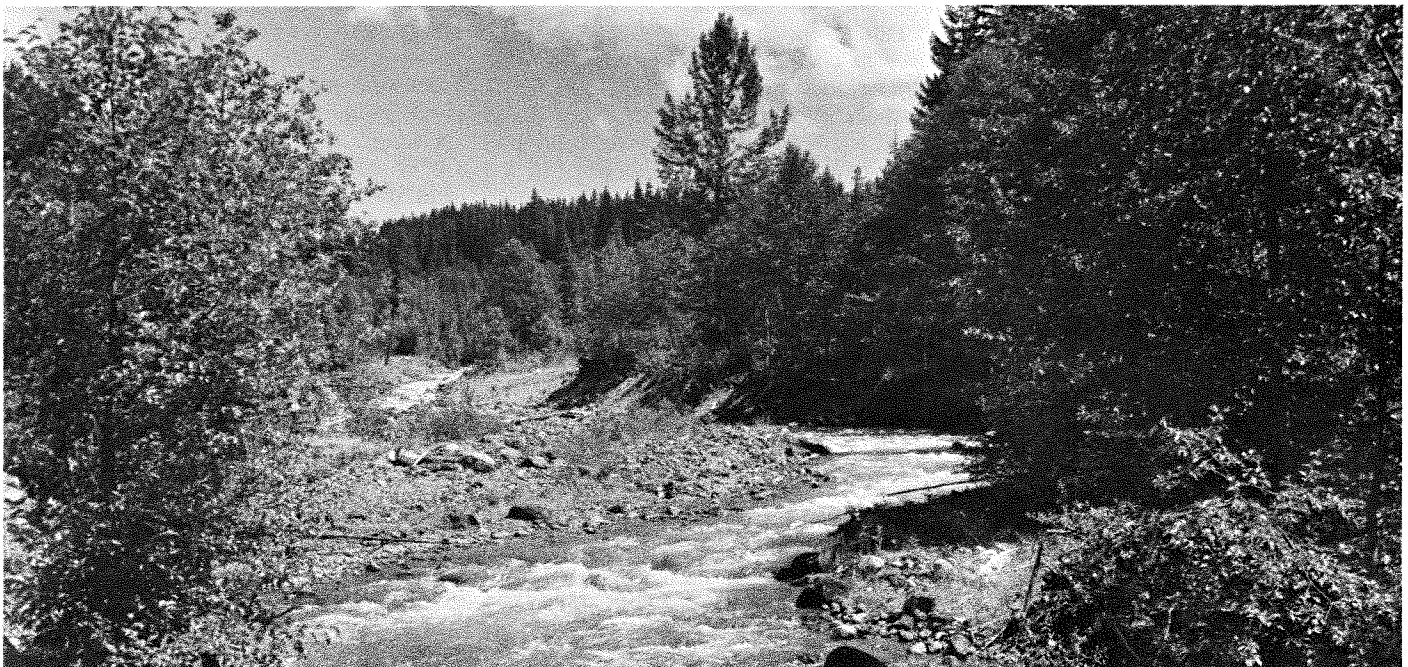
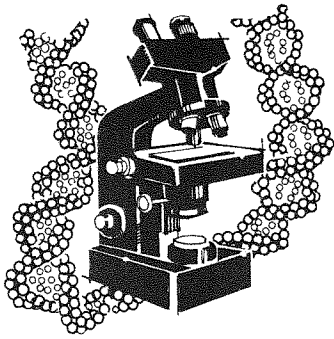


PHOTO BY J. EMEL SWANSON



Metamorphosis

BY GORDON W. MARTIN

Recently my son, like all small boys, discovered a cocoon containing the pupa of a moth. He of course placed his find in a small jar, which presently rests on the window ledge of our breakfast nook. We are all awaiting the emergence of the mysterious beast. Just as small boys are intrigued with cocoons, scientists also have long been fascinated with the phenomenon of metamorphosis. The word itself refers to change from one form to another. All animals undergo metamorphosis during development, some more dramatically than others. In most organisms this process of change is confined to the embryological period from conception to birth. In others, such as amphibians and insects, the process is prolonged throughout most of their life.

With insects, for example, there are three types of metamorphosis. First, gradual metamorphosis where the larva looks like a wingless adult, growing larger with each molt until it finally develops wings and flies away at the last molt (example, grasshopper). Others, as with dragonflies, have a larva that develops and grows larger but never looks much like the adult until it crawls out of the water on a twig; the back of the larval skin splits open and a magnificent adult dragonfly crawls out, pumps up his wings and flies away. Third and most spectacular is the complete metamorphosis of such insects as flies, beetles, and butterflies where an oftentimes dull larva changes via the pupal stage into a beautiful butterfly, or ornately sculptured beetle.

The fascinating thing is that these organisms can be at one time a grub or worm-like creature, ravenously devouring everything in sight, while at another period in the life cycle they are lovely, gentle creatures, a source of beauty and goodwill.

The caterpillar lives only to satisfy its own desires, namely to eat every leaf it can find; the adult butterfly seeks only to continue the species.

The butterfly does not attain its beauty

without price. For each butterfly that emerges, a caterpillar dies. During the prepupal and pupal stages, all the tissues of the caterpillar are dissolved by processes controlled in a step-by-step sequence of hormones secreted from the brain and other glands. These dissolved tissues are replaced by completely new tissues and organs to produce the adult form in a process of development we don't understand. We do know that a new creature equipped to meet a new environment emerges from the soupy mess that once was the caterpillar.

Metamorphosis gives us a beautiful analogy of the change that takes place in a person's life when he accepts Christ and the fullness of the Spirit. There are four places in the New Testament where the Greek word *metamorpho* is used: Two of these describe the "transforming" of Jesus (Matthew 17:2, Mark 9:2), and the others describe a complete change from one form to a distinctly different form—a process Christians should experience (2 Corinthians 3:18, Romans 12:2).

Just as the insect's greedy, self-centered larval stage must die to give place to the new life, so must a Christian die; the "old man" is changed, literally destroyed, when the Holy Spirit's fire consumes the old "tissues" and forms the new Spirit-filled person. In some this is a slow, gradual process, and perhaps the change doesn't seem so spectacular. In others it is a quicker and more easily visible change. In some Christians, there is never any metamorphosis, and they remain wingless, earthbound grubs! These latter (the complacent Christians) are comfortable in the larval state. They know it will mean a traumatic experience if they enter the rigors of the "pupal" transformation and they aren't willing to do it.

Paul's writings admonish us over and over to change into Christ's image—this is our metamorphosis. He gave us a formula to follow when he wrote: "and all of us, as with unveiled face, continued to behold as in a mirror the glory of the Lord, are constantly being transfigured [metamorphosing] into His very own image in ever increasing splendor and from one degree of glory to another; for this comes from the Lord who is the Spirit." (2 Corinthians 3:18 *Amplified*) When we are earthbound we are miserable creatures; when we receive our metamorphosis from the Holy Spirit we are freed—"where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty—emancipation from bondage." (2 Corinthians 3:17 *Amplified*) Our metamorphosis is completed in heaven but it begins right here. If you feel "earthbound," you need only ask Jesus Christ to baptize you with the Holy Spirit, and you will begin to know the true meaning of metamorphosis!

Over the Teacup



My country

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

What ever happened to the Fourth of July picnics? Let's have one today! I'll bring the tea (iced) and a salad. I hope someone brings home-baked pies—gooseberry please, and rhubarb—and I hope someone brings cottage cheese made like Aunt Martha used to make. Fried chicken and potato salad ought to round out a good basket of food. What a feast we used to have on the Fourth!

And there was a band playing "America" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee"—and an orator standing on a draped wagon, under the trees, extolling the glories of our *free country*. Having lived in other countries and having loved them, still something glows inside me when I see our flag waving and when I hear a patriotic speech. I look about me at the bit of America I see and say, "This is my own, my native land."

Who can live in times like these and hear the daily newscast without alarm? Can a country based on the slogan, "In God We Trust," or, "This nation under God," with the light it has had and its very great record of God's blessing and its rise to world power, gradually slip back into paganism and dishonor?

It is one thing to celebrate our national holidays. It is another thing to stand up to be counted, to protest on issues that will destroy us, and to work every day against the evils of our times.

What have we done to keep the magazine racks clean?

We may be peacemakers, but we don't have to make peace with evil. If you still have a voice, raise it to help keep America a fit place for our grandchildren.

If one woman can close the Bible in the schools of our nation, what might the united strength of Friends women do to open it?

With a Friend in the White House, could we not help the President put our nation back under God?

You may be glad I do not go on these picnics often—but I, too, have to raise my voice!

A new breed of Queries

The Queries of the Friends *Discipline* may seem to some as relics of the past, but they hold basic beliefs and spiritual concerns to which Friends have held through the years. We feel that the concept of inquiry into one's life is of value, for if any group is to thrive there is a need for self-evaluation and self-improvement.

The following is not intended to make light of our *Discipline* or our heritage but to share our concerns, as college students, of the inconsistencies we have as Christians and Quakers.

QUERY 1. Do you know what Quakers believe? Do you really care?

QUERY 2. Are you careful not to allow your Christianity to interfere with the other six days of the week?

QUERY 3. Are you willing to become so involved that it takes part of your time? Do you delegate all jobs to someone more qualified than yourself?

QUERY 4. Do you consistently keep all our Black Friends Brothers in Burundi Quarterly Meeting?

QUERY 5. Do you follow the still small voice of your wallet?

QUERY 6. Does your peace testimony extend to having peace within your own Meeting?

QUERY 7. Is your quiet period really quiet? Are you sure to have three hymns for worship on Sunday? Do you always plan your meeting carefully so that it will end promptly at noon? Do you faithfully gather up your belongings during the closing prayer?

QUERY 8. Do you welcome all guests with a friendly smile, a warm handshake, and a friendly word? Can late-comers always find a good seat up close to the

front? Does your dialogue take place just before the service?

QUERY 9. Are you faithful in attending Sunday evening services? Do you know if they are still being held?

QUERY 10. Have the things suggested three years ago at Monthly Meeting been carried out yet? Do you always read the queries three times a year as directed by the *Discipline*?

QUERY 11. Are you afraid of new blood in your committees? Are you careful not to appoint anyone under twenty-five to Ministry and Oversight? Do your committees meet or does the chairman fill out the yearly report?

QUERY 12. Do you keep your minister in the humble state of poverty and obedience to Ministry and Oversight? Is the parsonage considered the slum on the block?

QUERY 13. Is the minister allowed to wear sport shirts or grow a beard?

QUERY 14. Do you faithfully leave the entire visitation program up to the minister?

QUERY 15. Do your Friends Youth do anything? Can you always scrape up enough Sunday school teachers and Friends Youth sponsors? Are they qualified?

QUERY 16. Are you careful not to give your Friends Youth undue responsibility? Are you careful not to include your Friends Youth on committees?

QUERY 17. Are all forms of contemporary entertainment closely scrutinized for preexisting stereotypes of worldliness?

QUERY 18. Do you consistently support all Christian efforts toward the abolishment of war?

QUERY 19. Do you always strive to meet the status quo?

QUERY 20. Do you include the ghetto in your mission budget?

QUERY 21. Are you "hung-up" on tradition?

QUERY 22. Can you love a "hippie"?

In this age when revolution seems to be the mode of the day, we feel that

much of what exists in the Society of Friends is still capable of speaking to contemporary man. However, we do feel there should be an evaluation of what we are doing to further the kingdom of God. The real problem, of course, exists not in the structure of the Society of Friends, but in the members who make up the body of believers.

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3 Genesis 18:2

12 Matthew 10:1

10 Matthew 25:28

7 Mark 8:5

7 Joshua 6:15

+2 Luke 16:13

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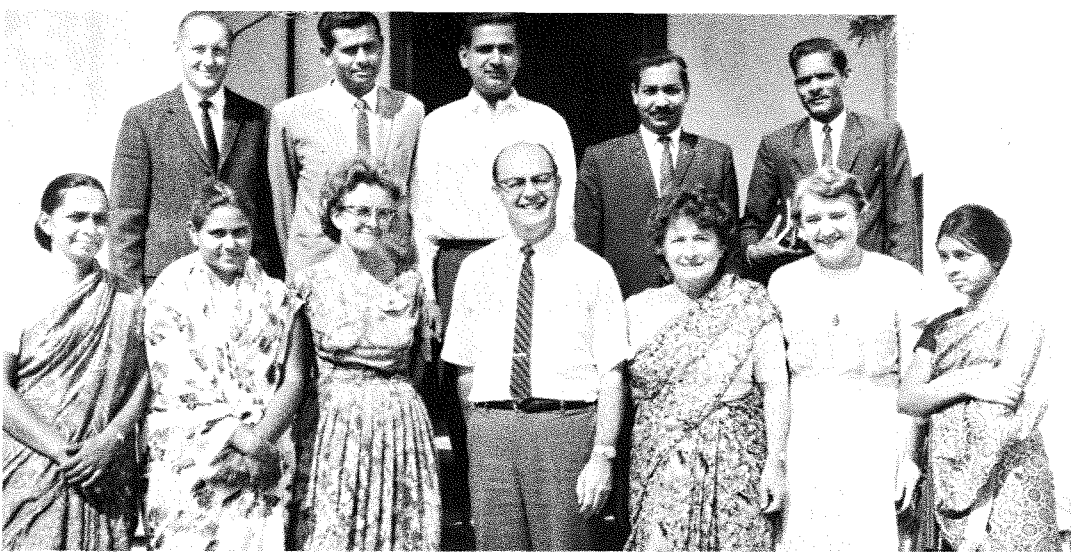
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- 1 second number in Luke 15:4

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This article of concern was submitted to Quaker Life and EVANGELICAL FRIEND by an ad hoc Committee of Friends University students: Larry Bennett, convener, Becky Jay, Donette Powell, David Wolfe, Dennis Taber, and Walter Pickett.

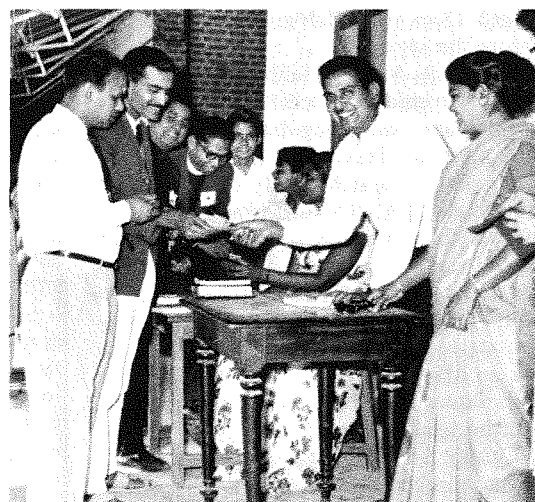


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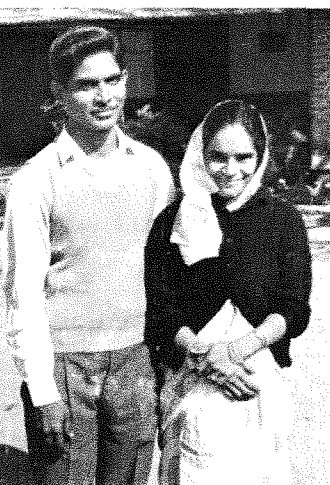
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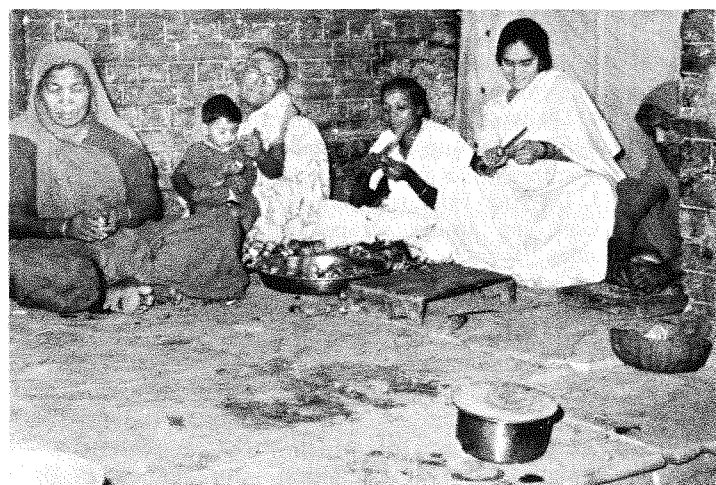


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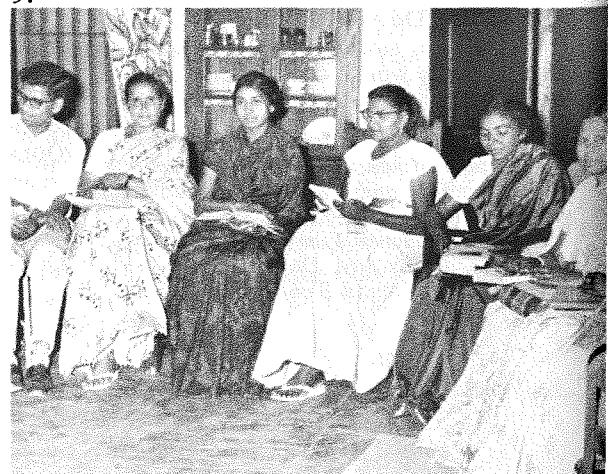
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1. The speakers and conference committee at Hindi CEEFI Conference held in February: back row (left to right), Charles Warren (writer of article on page 11), VAJAI PRAKASH, MAHENDRA SINGH, Sushel Base, George Lucas. Front row, MABEL LALL, VIRGINIA SINGH LALL, ANNA NIXON, Howard Hendricks, Ethelyn Watson, Muriel Stephenson, Nirmala Cain.

2. Dr. Howard Hendricks and Anna Nixon look over CEEFI Sunday school curriculum.

3. The choir, prepared with the help of HEZIKIEL LALL, added greatly to the conference.

4. The first donation to the newly-formed Hindi CEEFI at the conference was the money saved by the catering committee.

5. WILSON PRASAD and wife

6. MAHENDRA SINGH and his wife and son Sanjay

7. Food preparation by (left to right) servant lady, MAHENDRA'S baby Sanjay, Mrs. GORE LALL SINGH, ANGI DAS, and Mrs. WILSON PRASAD.

8. Those in the catering kitchen included (left to right) VIRGINIA LALL, HARSHET LALL, WILSON PRASAD, ANGI'S two children, HEMANT LALL, and MAHENDRA SINGH.

9. Women in the teacher's interest group at the conference included some members of the LALL and PRAKASH families.

'Where have those people gone?'

By ANNA NIXON

"We used to support a student in India, but letters from Bundelkhand never mention him now. Where has he gone?" "What happened to the young woman we supported in the Seminary?" "Where is that evangelist, that pastor, that nurse for whom we used to send salary?" "Where have those people gone?"

I wish I could write a book on that subject. I would dedicate it to those of you in America who through the years have supported and prayed for India's students and workers by name. You must often be left with questions when those people move out of Bundelkhand and the news stops coming. You may even have the faulty impression that they have all lost out, and that the only fruit of your labor and prayers is the tiny little 250-member church in Bundelkhand. You couldn't be more mistaken. If there were time to tell you everything, I know you would be thrilled with the news of many for whom you have prayed who are now in many different places of leadership.

Let me share just one example. Last month at a Hindi area Christian Education Conference, I opened my eyes and looked around for the people you are particularly interested in. (I apologize for not mentioning names here of many others who also contributed heavily to the conference.)

The Jhansi Conference was one of a series of twelve that we (CEEFI) had arranged featuring Dr. Howard Hendricks of the United States. The conferences were held in seven different language areas and attended by more than 2,000 pastors, Sunday school superintendents, and teachers. Of the 200 or more attending in Jhansi, half came from at least six of the Hindi speaking states,

which cover most of the upper half of India. Let me point out to you the former "Friends" of Bundelkhand who were taking leadership in that conference.

Virginia Singh Lall explained the new Hindi Sunday school curriculum. No one in all of India is better qualified to do so. She worked four years with me in editing the English Sunday school curriculum and has since been working as Hindi editor of the materials as they are translated. A year from now she and her faithful co-worker and translating team will complete the 75 books in the 15-year Hindi curriculum. One of 13 children, she is a daughter of the late Gore Lal Singh, one of Bundelkhand's first recorded ministers. After four years in Union Biblical Seminary, she returned to Bundelkhand, married, and later moved to Jhansi. I found her there when I was assigned the opening of this new CEEFI department, and asked her to come and help me, which she has been doing faithfully ever since.

Hezekiel Lall, former headmaster of the Nowgong Boarding School and at present science teacher at St. Mark's High School, was conference coordinator of special music. He and his family and others put on tape the Hindi commentary for a number of filmstrips that were a delight to the conference. He often assists in CEEFI teacher training workshops during his summer vacation.

Vijai Prakash, son of Pastor Stuti Prakash, now carries tremendous responsibility as field representative for the Light of Life Correspondence school. Through these courses more than a million people in India have studied the Gospel. At the conference, Vijai acted as *detective* (incidentally), when he caught the man who molested a delegate and was found throwing rocks on the roof of the women's quarters. His main job, however, was to interpret all the messages of Dr. Howard Hendricks into Hindi, a job which he did commendably. (*Victor Mangalwadi*, another "Bundelkhandi," would have helped, but was delayed because of illness. He now serves as secretary-treasurer for the North India Auxiliary of the Bible Society.)

Mahendra Singh; another of the late Rev. Gore Lal Singh's children, usually works in EFI office as secretary and accountant. At the conference, however, he catered for the 95 boarding delegates. Though it was his first experience, he saw to it that the food was *good*, that there was *plenty* of it, that there was *variety*, and that it was served *on time*. The meal times clicked by as if timed by a computer. Not a single meeting was thrown off schedule. Many helped without remuneration or complaint, and among them were these from Bundelkhand:

Mrs. Gore Lal Singh, the caterer's

widowed, retired mother from Harpalpur.

Wilson Prasad (and his wife). Wilson grew up and went to school in Nowgong. One of you sent his scholarship. Last month at the conference when he wasn't driving people to and from the station (he's EFI's driver now), he was helping with the food service.

Angi Das, daughter of a former Nowgong orphan named David, joined the forces along with a son and a daughter.

Harshit and Hemant Lall, sons of Virginia and Hezekiel Lall, on their school holiday worked at stirring the curry as if it were more fun than a football game.

Because of all this, the catering committee saved Rs. 261 and turned it back as a donation to Hindi-CEEFI. Is it any wonder that since then repeated calls have come to Mahendra Singh to cater for other conferences!

Mabel Lall, principal of a school, is known to many of you. During school holidays and in spare time she volunteers her service as associate Hindi-CEEFI secretary (director). She helped arrange the conference.

Lawrence Smith came from Delhi where he puts out weekly radio programs in Hindi for the Far East Broadcasting Company of India. These programs are beamed into India from Manila. This former Nowgong school student and son of an evangelist in Bundelkhand was the first person to pledge monthly support toward the Indian secretary (director) who joins CEEFI in July with a view to eventually stepping into my place as CEEFI executive secretary.

Vishwas Nath, employed in the Public Works Department as draftsman, is son of Reubin and Salomi Nath in Nowgong. When he's off the job, he writes for Christian magazines, draws posters, and makes plaques and serves as Nowgong's Sunday school superintendent. Vishwas was present at the conference and made many of our advertising posters. With this exception, all the "Friends" mentioned above now live and work outside Bundelkhand, but you can see they are not "lost to the cause" for which you prayed.

To this Christian Education conference, delegates came from all the denominations in the area: Episcopalian, Lutheran, Mennonite, Presbyterian, Wesleyan Methodist, Baptist, Methodist, Church of Scotland, Brethren, Friends (three delegates from Chhatarpur, including *Gabriel Massey*), etc. But in this vast Hindi-speaking area, where it has been said that there is about one Christian to 300 who are non-Christians, these people join hands and courageously march forward. Look again, and you will see many for whom you have prayed, marching well to the front and keeping step with the will of God.

Anna Nixon is in her fifth term as a missionary to India under Ohio Yearly Meeting. The pictures opposite include people mentioned in this article. For clarity, those names have been put in capital letters in the picture caption.

Time out . . .

BY RALPH E. CHAPMAN

"It's not the gale, but the set of the sail . . ." This well-known phrase aptly expresses the outcome of often suddenly-made decisions to take "time out."

Ron and Carolyn Stansell had only recently arrived in Bolivia, and Wayne, Marie and I had made plans to spend a day out on the lake to acquaint the Stansells with this area of our field. Then, when we learned that missionary friends of the Methodist mission were in La Paz on business, the contact was made and a full-fledged outing was arranged. "Can you go with us for a ride in the launch out on Lake Titicaca? We can take our lunches and find some spot along the shore to have a picnic."

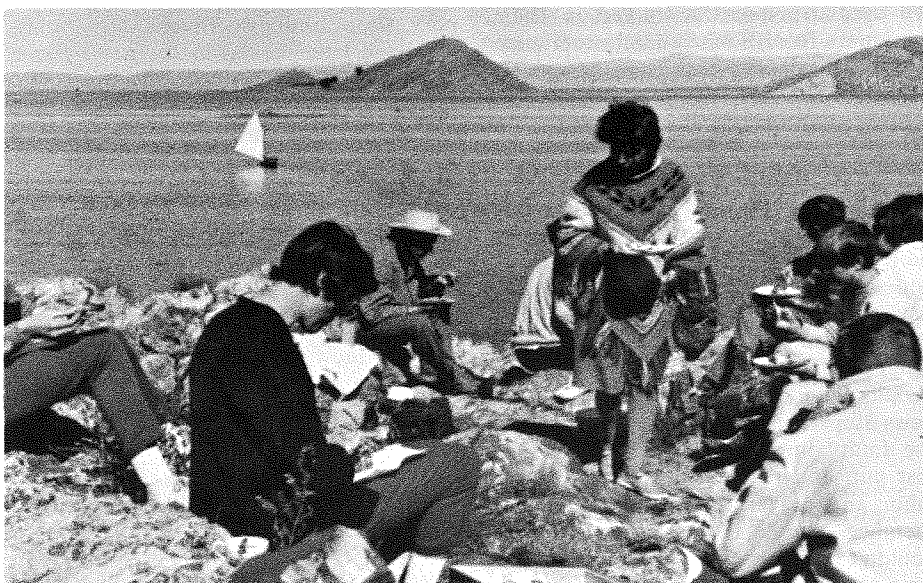
The appointed day and hour arrived. With our gear all packed aboard "El Amigo," our mission launch, we waited for the arrival of our friends who had to come from their medical stations located some two hours away by auto. Their party of eight included two young people serving as youth workers during the summer vacation months, plus an Indian believer who lived on one of the islands out in Lake Titicaca. Our Indian friend had come along since our excursion provided a convenient means for him to make a hurried trip home in between treatments at the Methodist clinic, of which our missionary friend was the head resident doctor.

A hazy sun combined with a nice breeze to produce good sunburns, and choppy waves on the open water convinced some that they didn't want to be sailors.

Combining business with pleasure is not uncommon on such short outings, and this particular trip was no exception. We beached at the little island community where the Indian believer secured some clothing and replenished his supplies for another week's stay at the clinic.

By now it was well past noon, and

Ralph Chapman is director of the Friends Missionary Literature Service and former Bolivian missionary.



Bolivian missionaries take time out for picnic on hills overlooking Lake Titicaca.

healthy appetites urged us to find a convenient spot for our picnic. However, the herb and reed covered shores of the lake provided no likely spot to beach the launch. Finally we spotted a rocky promontory beside which there was a semblance of a sandy beach. Any thought of picnicking on the beach was soon dispelled by the large swarms of gnats that joined our company. Only by scrambling up to the top of the rocky point jutting out into the lake, where a fairly brisk breeze discouraged the gnats from joining us, were we able to find a place to have our picnic. There we ate our chicken and sandwiches, and drank our coffee or soda pop as we watched the sailboats on the lake and the Indian children as they herded their small flocks of sheep along the lake shore.

It was easier getting down the steep hillside than it had been to climb up, because the food baskets were lighter and also because climbing at 12,500 feet above sea level isn't the easiest form of exercise. We all clambered back aboard the launch and spent a couple of leisure

hours skirting some of the island shoreline and chasing water fowl from their seclusion among the reeds. Some mechanical trouble on the launch was inevitable, but the difficulty that locked the motor into forward gear did not stop us from making our day enjoyable.

Vacations or time for recreation or relaxation are essential for our missionary families. Bolivia and Peru offer a variety of places to visit, from the heights of the Andean mountains to the Peruvian seacoast. Those interested in archeology can visit the ancient Aymara ruins at Tiahuanacu in Bolivia or Peru's Inca ruins at Macchu Picchu. Picturesque Lake Titicaca on the high plains or the lowland cities and countryside of eastern Bolivia, jungle lowlands of Peru, historical sights in both Republics all provide interesting sightseeing. For those living on the Bolivian or Peruvian altiplano, or high plains, it is always a relief just to get down out of the altitude.

So, as many places of interest beckon, the place for a vacation or some relaxation is determined by "the set of the sail."

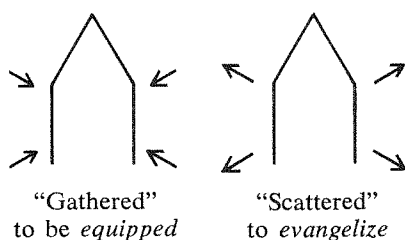
Impetus on Christian education

BY REV. CHARLES WARREN

Dr. Howard Hendricks is a man with a passion to communicate. He firmly believes that the Gospel has not lost its power; "it has lost its audience."

In conference after conference across India during the month of February, Dr. Hendricks spoke to pastors and leaders about the importance of Christian education in the church. These conferences were arranged by the Christian Education department of Evangelical Fellowship of India in 12 different centers.

Dr. Hendricks convincingly pointed out the purpose of the local church in graphic blackboard sketches:



He spoke of the church as a *school* led by the pastor-teacher who instructs the believers *how* to live and penetrate the world of men with the Gospel. He used four key words to show how a small group can make a large impact:

Reach men for Christ

Win them to Christ

Teach them the Word of God

Train them to *Reach, Win, Teach* and *Train*.

Thus the cycle of reproduction and

The Rev. Charles Warren is promotional secretary of CEEFI and missionary to India under the Evangelical Alliance Mission. (See page 8 for pictures pertaining to these conferences.)

Scripture Press Foundation made it possible for Dr. H. Hendricks to visit India, while the expenses within the country and arrangements for all the conferences were underwritten largely by each regional area.

multiplication is set in motion for growth and stability.

Who can forget his gripping illustrations taken from personal experiences over 18 years as a seminary professor, pastor, Christian education lecturer? No one will forget his shining bald head as he tried to sell us his bottle of hair-restoring oil, "guaranteed to put hair on your head." And when no one would respond to his sales talk, he would come in with the punch line: "I know what you are thinking—Hendricks, if that hair-restoring oil is so great, put some on your own head. If it works, we'll buy a whole carload. We'll sell it all over India for you."

As we laughed, he drove home his point. "This is exactly what is happening in our churches and Sunday schools Sunday after Sunday. We are trying to sell 'spiritual hair-restoring oil' to others while we are 'bald' as can be. We cannot impart what we do not possess. We must demonstrate in our lives the truth of what we teach and proclaim before others will believe what we say."

There was a genuine call to dedication and consecration throughout the conference sessions and meetings. From the beginning, Dr. Hendricks stated his purpose and passion in coming to India: "I have come to light fires that I hope will never go out—fires of determination and enthusiasm to make Christian education *the* work of the church—an essential, not an optional; necessary, not just nice to have."

Dr. Hendricks was greatly impressed as he traveled through India. He was moved with genuine compassion for those without Christ, moved with great appreciation for the leaders of the Church in India, moved with enthusiasm for the number of potential leaders he met. He commented to me more than once, "India is the most underrated field in the world today."

Dr. Hendricks made many friends while here for such a short visit. Delegates to the various conferences responded to the challenges God brought them through his messages. Public meetings showed marked increase in attendance as the conferences proceeded. Two bishops after the conclusion of two separate conferences, one in the south and another in the north, immediately summoned their pastor delegates and asked: "Now what are you going to do about all you have heard?" The pastors responded personally and publicly—God worked.

The same question can be asked not only of all the conference delegates, but of the rest of us in the church today: "What are we going to do about all we have heard and read, about the responsibility of forwarding Christian education in our churches?"

Foreign missionary motivation survey

BY ESTHER HESS

Where are missionary candidates coming from today and what means does the Holy Spirit use to move them out of their own culture? Missionary boards, field surveys, or even previous experience does not provide a satisfactory answer because they represent a past generation. Candidate secretaries, pastors, student workers, and everyone with a concern for the Church worldwide should know something of the current picture. Are deputation trips effective in recruitment? Missionary publications? Urbana? This survey took advantage of the concentrations of language school students in Latin America to try to find out what had been most effective in moving the latest group of new missionaries onto the field. The data of this report is just a beginning. Further investigation and in-depth analysis is needed. The uniqueness of this report is that it surveyed only those who have just arrived on the field. It is hoped that information secured from one of the three great missionary areas of the world may be of help to those seeking to fill the gaps in other parts of the field.

There were 13 specific questions asked, to which the majority of missionaries made careful replies. They are analyzed in the full report of this survey, but the following results appear to be significant because they pinpoint the times, circumstances, and personalities involved in the decision to come to the field.

1. Visits to Latin America, prior to coming as a missionary, were a major part in the decision to become a missionary.

2. Missionary conferences in the local church account for 76 percent of those

Missionary boards, pastors, youth workers, or laymen who are interested in studying the full report and analysis of the survey may get copies of it from: Charles H. Troutman, Apartado 1307, San Jose, Costa Rica.

—Esther Hess

Missionary Voice Editor

reporting, and over half of these report that they were decisive in their decision to become a missionary. These conferences are by far the most significant factor in decision because the results indicate that approximately 40 percent of the students made their major decision as a result of these conferences in the local churches. Other types of missionary conferences were reported: 22 percent attended college or Bible school conferences, 11 percent denominational missionary retreats, and 10 percent attended Urbana, but none of these had as high a decisive nature as the conferences in the local churches.

3. Betty Elliot's book influenced a larger number of missionaries than any other, followed by an unlisted category of *missionary biography*. Hudson Taylor was next, then Isobel Kuhn, Russell Hitt, followed by IVCF missionary books. There were 21 other classifications, but the above were most influential.

4. By far the most influential person to make a definite impression on the missionary decision is the *missionary himself*. Far ahead of anyone else, he was used of God more frequently than any other group. He was followed at a distance by pastors and then parents.

5. For about 33 percent of the missionaries, the first missionary influence came to them in *childhood* in their homes and in their local churches.

6. In spite of what has commonly been taken to be the age of missionary decision, this survey indicated that 46 percent of those just arriving on the field made their decision after leaving high school and before reaching the age of 30.

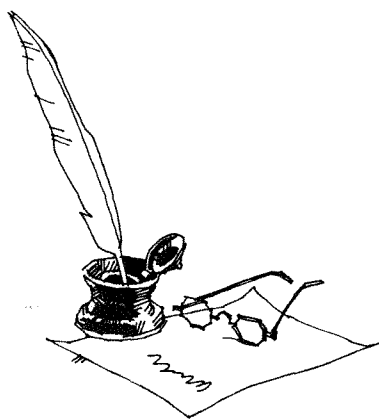
7. The compelling motive for missionary service for 30 percent of the new missionaries is a *sense of personal appointment and obedience to the call of God*, not in any general way, but rather that "this is His place for me, and I am quite certain of it." It is not surprising that in a generation that has lost its identity, this personal appointment under God looms large.

8. For another third of the missionaries, the *element of service* was stronger, indicating a strong sense of purpose and goals in the midst of a lost generation. Most of the replies showed a strong sense of personal response to God.

SUPPLEMENT OFFER

Additional *Supplements* to the EVANGELICAL FRIEND are available at the following yearly rates: one extra \$1.50; two, \$2.00; all three, \$2.50. Write the EVANGELICAL FRIEND, P.O. Box 232, Newberg, Oregon 97132, for details.

Friends Write



Dear Dr. Ball:*

The President has asked me to thank you for passing along to him the February issue of EVANGELICAL FRIEND.

The President sincerely appreciated your participation in the Inaugural ceremonies, and especially enjoyed your very generous remarks in the article "The Inauguration of Richard M. Nixon." I, too, enjoyed reading the article.

I know that your support and prayers sustain the President in these difficult times.

HERBERT G. KLEIN

Director of Communications
for the Executive Branch
The White House
Washington

*This letter was sent directly to
Charles S. Ball, EVANGELICAL FRIEND
contributing editor.

To the Editor:

Mae and I are on a tour of missionary evangelism to 23 countries. It was a joy to work with East Africa Yearly Meeting of Friends in Kenya. Marvin Hoeksema, Rachel Chilson, Charles Wakhisi, Thomas Lung'aho, Joseph Kisia, and other leaders are doing a good job of leadership, and are evangelical. In fact, some of our best-attended and best-responded-to services on the tour were in East Africa Yearly Meeting. Marvin Hoeksema and Rachel Chilson feel that East Africa Yearly Meeting is ripe for revival.

We enjoyed the work and fellowship also of Radio CORDAC and of Friends in Burundi. These Friends are sponsored largely by Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends. The James Morrisises, Paul Thornburgs, David Kellums, George Thomases, Reta Stuart, Perry Rawsons, Edward Rawsons, Twila Jones, Gary Fuquas, David Rileys, and a number of other Friends from the States are all about their Father's business. We also enjoyed fellowship with Carol Trachsel, Myra Martin and Helen Kellogg in Kenya and India. We met Jack and

Laura Trachsel (Oregon Yearly Meeting) on the plane at Bangkok and fellowshiped two days at Singapore and a week in Bandung, Java. They had just arrived to begin a new mission field for World Gospel Mission in Indonesia.

We look forward to being with Friends of Ohio Yearly Meeting in Taiwan. We are proud of the Friends missionaries and feel they are doing good work.

One year ago our itinerary took us to Central and South American countries and the West Indies. We were with John Astleford and other Friends of Central America Yearly Meeting of Friends. The work in Guatemala and Honduras is a credit to any evangelical Friends group. We were with Keith Kendalls, William Wagoners, and Lloyd Kings in Jamaica Yearly Meeting of Friends for nearly a month on the same tour. These leaders and leaders of local churches want God's best for their people.

Just felt like saying "Praise the Lord" for all the good evangelical Friends who are preaching, teaching, and living for Christ on the mission fields of the world.

We are in Saigon for a few days before going to Hong Kong . . . just finished a crusade in Bandung, Java, Indonesia. THIS IS WHERE THE ACTION IS! Saigon is a sad sight. The leader of the Christian and Missionary Alliance guest house took me out about 30 miles yesterday. We were trying to find an Ohio boy in a service camp. The army camp is 30 miles long—maybe the largest in the world.

The past two nights we sat on the top of the three-story guest house for long periods. Across the street some 25 yards away is the National Police Headquarters. It is also a prison where Viet Cong are kept. On the street corner are sand-bagged and barbed wire guard posts, manned by many Vietnamese soldiers with machine guns, wearing the multi-patched camouflage uniforms. All night long the thunder of big cannon booms as they pound away at the enemy. Sirens all night long constantly scream their warnings. Air force planes and helicopters are constantly coming and going—some to carry death and destruction, some systematically to drop blinding flares (on parachutes) to keep the big city of three million under surveillance in the night time. Several enemy rockets struck Saigon night before last about the time we were on the housetop. Yesterday I saw the result of one rocket on one of the many river bridges. The people of Saigon go on and on as indifferently as if war was never heard of.

Guess I'm getting to be a better Quaker than I used to be.

P.O. Box 444 OWEN W. GLASSBURN
Marion, Indiana 46952

Billy's decision

BY BETTY M. HOCKETT

Billy whistled an easy tune as he sauntered towards home. He loved these after-school hours. "Lucky thing I don't have any homework tonight," he thought to himself.

Just then he heard a familiar voice behind him hollering, "Hey, wait up, Bill!"

Turning around, he saw Eddie running to catch up with him. "Oh, hi, Ed! What-cha doing after while?"

"I'm gonna meet the guys! Over under that big pine tree on Valley Road. Wanta come, too?"

"Hey, yeah! Maybe this would be a good day to have a try at that tree house we've been planning to make. I think . . ."

"Not today," interrupted Eddie. "We've got other plans." He looked around and then lowered his voice to a secretive tone. "We're going over to old Mr. Hunn's place, the one with the thick, high hedge all around the back yard. You know, he's got all that old machinery and antique cars and a bunch of other real cool stuff out there. In fact, I heard once that he plans on making sort of a museum. Anyway, Peck says he knows how to get through that hedge from the back way. Since Mr. Hunn has been gone for a long time, we figure this is the time for us guys to have an early preview of his museum. You know, just *look*, not *do* anything!"

"I've always wanted to see his old cars," said Billy. "But I don't know . . . I don't think we ought to go in there when Mr. Hunn isn't home. Maybe we should wait and ask him when he gets back."

"Wait?" questioned Eddie. "No, Bill! The way we've got it figured is that now is the time. He'd probably charge us a big price or something. Anyway, this'll be heaps more fun crawling through the hedge. Nobody'll even know we've been there."

"It would be fun," answered Billy as he picked up a little pebble and bounced it down the sidewalk ahead of him. "But I

still don't like the idea of going when he's not there. What would happen if someone saw us in his yard? They wouldn't know but what we were going to steal something from Mr. Hunn."

"Stop worrying, Billy! Nobody's gonna see us in there. Besides, I already said we weren't going to do anything. It isn't against the law to look at somethin' is it?"

"Well, no, not exactly. But . . ."

Eddie was beginning to get cross with Billy. "Well, are you comin' or not?"

Billy was thinking hard . . . it doesn't seem right to go onto other people's property that way without their permission . . . but I have always been scared to ask Mr. Hunn to see his stuff, so this would be a good chance . . . it wouldn't look right, though, and I do remember that once in Sunday school class we talked about staying clear away from things that even just only looked like sin . . . but on the other hand . . .

The boys walked on in silence. Billy began to feel very uncomfortable, but at last he reached his decision.

"Nope! Guess I won't. I'd like to see that stuff, but it's not right to go in that way."

Eddie looked surprised. "What's the matter? Turnin' chicken?"

"No!" replied Billy emphatically. "I just don't think it's right. See ya tomorrow, Ed." Then he turned the corner towards his house on the next street.

"Okay for you, Scaredy Cat!" hollered Ed. "Maybe I know you aren't chicken, but that's what the guys'll think when they find out!"

Billy felt miserable all the rest of the way home. He did not want to be classed as a Chicken and a Scaredy Cat! Those names really hurt.

"Oh, well!" he muttered to himself, kicking at a little mound of dirt along the sidewalk. "Who cares!" he told himself, knowing all the time that he did care, even though he had made the right decision.

The rest of the afternoon and on through dinner, Billy was quiet. He was

wondering how it would be when all of the boys called him Chicken and Scaredy Cat the next day.

Later that evening, Billy's mother said, "Aunt Ruth called awhile ago. She said that this afternoon she heard their dog barking furiously so she went out to see what was the matter. Guess where she found him! Over in Mr. Hunn's back yard barking at a bunch of boys."

Suddenly Billy's throat felt tight and his heart began to pound hard. His eyes got wide and his mouth hung open as his mother continued. "She couldn't imagine how they got in there, but I guess she really scolded them. You know, she and Uncle Don look out for Mr. Hunn's place when he is gone, since their house is so close. That is private property and they certainly had no business being there. Goodness! I wonder if they weren't out to steal some of his things, especially with Mr. Hunn being gone."

Billy gulped, and before he knew it he was saying, "Now I'm glad I *was* a chicken!"

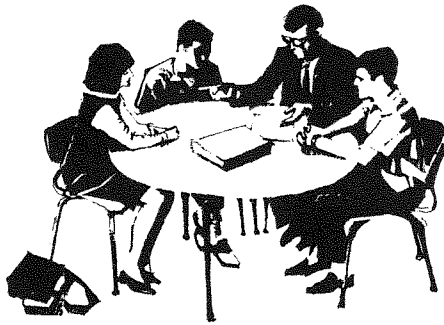
His parents looked at him questioningly. "What did you say, Billy?"

"Oh, nothing," he answered, grinning broadly and somehow feeling very much relieved.

Scripture puzzle

How many days was Jesus in the wilderness being tempted of the devil? Look up the verses of Scripture to find the numbers; then add and subtract as the signs indicate.

.....	Genesis 18:2
.....	Matthew 10:1
.....	Matthew 25:28
.....	Mark 8:5
.....	Joshua 6:15
+	Luke 16:13
.....	(total)
-	the <i>second</i> number in Luke 15:4
.....	days Jesus was in the wilderness
	(Solution on page 7)



BY MARJORIE LANDWERT

ARE YOU AWARE?

How can anyone not be aware in this age of multimedia communication? The sad thing is that with all of our modern means of communicating, we still may be unaware of some very vital needs. For example, consider the Sunday school and other agencies of Christian education. As a worker in this area, are you aware of what your pupils' needs are and the task that is yours in bringing them to Christ so that those needs may be met?

Every age group in our church is vital. What we do for babies, toddlers, and beginners may largely determine their future attitude toward the church. At the primary and junior levels, our children are learning the basic principles of our faith, so what we do for them is vital. Many of us pour great time and energy into helping these children.

But what happens to the person in your church who is no longer a child and really not an adult? It seems we need to become aware of the great needs of youth in both the junior high and senior high groups. Many times we shove them off in a corner, do little planning for them, thinking they are now old enough to shift for themselves. Or we may continue our primary and junior approach to them and alienate them from us. When this has been our pattern, we sit back and wonder why our youth are going to the "dogs." They really aren't bent on self-destruction; it is just that we have failed to win them to Christ and challenge them to follow in His way. The age of youth (13-18) is the prime time for conversion and growth. Are we aware of it?

A nurse who is a member of one of our Friends churches was assigned one night to get a very obstinate young patient to bed. He had been in an accident that resulted from his stealing a car with another young boy. In the morning, the police would take him and begin prosecution.

The assignment was difficult for the nurse. She knew young toughs were hard

to deal with, but she was most disturbed when she walked into the room and discovered that this boy had attended her Sunday school and church. "How had we failed him?" she wondered. She did what she could and found him responsive to her concern, but the next day the boy was taken into custody by the law, maybe to begin a life of crime.

Surely, the parents were to blame. They rarely came to church and just sent the boy. We know also that we cannot win everyone who comes into our churches. Even our Lord lost one of His disciples, but the startling fact is that too often this is a pattern of what happens to our youth. They come up through our Sunday school and then we lose them someplace between junior high and graduation from high school. We lose them from the church because we have not won them to the Lord.

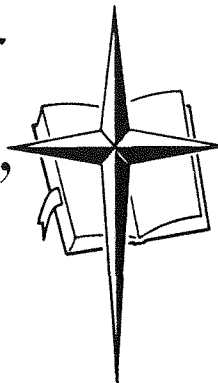
We who teach youth need to be aware of the necessity of leading every young person to a point of confrontation with Christ and giving our best in time, prayer, and concern to help them respond to Christ and follow Him. Even those who are not teachers have also a responsibility for helping to plan for these youths. We need to provide activity and fun that will help to keep them growing in Christ.

What are you doing for youth and your church's youth program? What help have you given a youth teacher, the FY programs, the camping programs, the weekday activities? What kind of encouragement have you given to a young person? Are you aware of youth and their needs? If you are not aware now, you may be painfully aware in the future!

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Continued

before God. All of our problems are not spiritual. Friends have some deep organizational and administrative problems. If our churches fail to properly plan for the delegation of authority, they are planning to fail.

Sometimes I get the feeling that our church flounders in an elaborate sea of checks and balances so that authority is not properly delegated or assumed. Where is the dynamic, creative, Spirit-filled leadership that leads us into the center of action where God is at work? Can our church provide an up-to-date pattern of procedure geared to the times in which we live? Can we man this administrative structure with qualified leaders? Can our evangelical Friends Church authorize these leaders to chart the course and then delegate to them the authority to implement—so that they are not just errand boys ministering to the carnalities of small, petty, spiritually anemic members who are living in the past? Can our church exhibit faith and confidence in its chosen leaders by giving them room to work and to plan? Can each of us be spiritually motivated to pitch in with all his might and cooperation—to follow? The answer must be yes.

I will admit that there is danger in delegating authority. But there is far more danger if we fail to do it. The risk must be taken. We have no alternative. There will be no dynamic, united evangelical Friends Church in America without God-sent and church-appointed human leadership. We can't hesitate out of fear. We must choose our leaders and unite in faith behind them.

One of the real tests for the church is not in the magnitude of the problems she faces but how well she can adjust herself to the changes that are constantly occurring. We, to put it mildly, are in a rapidly-changing world. It is incumbent that our church change its organization and methodology if it is going to be anything more than an echo in our time. The time is now to project new plans, to come under Christ's Lordship, and to enlist creative, spiritual, aggressive leadership. The cause we represent is so very important. We must not fail to accept the challenge. I believe that the rank and file of our membership has been saying for some time, "Let's go. What are we waiting for?"



Rosalind Rinker, Praying Together, Zondervan Publishing House, \$2.95.

Concerned about the quiet opposition in many churches to the traditional prayer meeting expressed by general absence, Miss Rinker in this book uses real life stories about people to show that group prayer can and should be a dynamic, continuing experience that brings faith, love, and purposeful living to its participants.

This is Miss Rinker's third book on prayer, following *Prayer—Conversing With God* (1959) and *Communicating Love Through Prayer* (1965).

—Mildred Minthorne

James Reid, God, the Atom and the Universe, Zondervan Publishing House, \$4.95.

Does the Bible contradict science? Or does science contradict the Bible? These questions have loomed large to many. The problem of reconciling biblical statements with scientific facts has two sources. First, man's opinion of what the Bible says in regard to scientific fact has often been in error. Secondly, man does

not always have a full knowledge of scientific truth. Man does not create the facts; he only uncovers them. When man finally has a full knowledge of the truth and can compare it with what is presented in the Bible, discrepancies always disappear and truth alone remains.

James Reid in this book says that man couldn't understand what the Bible said about the universe until we gained today's knowledge. This study of biblical statements and current scientific knowledge should convince many doubters. And to those of us who have no trouble in understanding by faith ". . . that the world was created by the word of God, so that what is seen was made out of things which do not appear," this is an exciting revelation of how He may have done so. (And most of it is understandable even to a layman, scientifically speaking!)

—Mildred Minthorne

Kenneth Hamilton, What's New in Religion? William B. Eerdmans Publishing Co., 1968, 176 pages, \$3.95.

In a day of religious faddism when sensationalism seems to be a criterion of a religious innovation or deviation rather than any fresh discovery of truth, the author presents a series of essays evaluating many of these current aberrations from traditional, accepted patterns of faith and practice as they have been held by the church over the centuries.

Students of "the times" in which we live, as well as students of the Word, will find here a most interesting and stimulating evaluation of such controversial religious figures as Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Bishop John Robinson, Paul Tillich, Paul Van Buren, Thomas Altizer, William Hamilton, Werner and Lotte Pelz, Harvey Cox, and Joseph Fletcher.

"When you have a New Theology on

your hands you soon have a New Morality as well." Thus, the author presents these so-called "new" ideas with his own studied critiques and judgments.

—Dean Gregory

Jeanette W. Lockerbie, Return of the Rebel, Zondervan Publishing House, 1968, 150 pages, \$2.95.

If you were ever resentful or rebellious, especially in youth, of the way you had to live because of the occupation or standards of your parents, you will have some sympathy for Ellyn, who somewhat resented life with her missionary parents in Africa, and then turned rebellious when they left her to prepare for college as they returned to Africa.

Her rebellious attitude was directed toward everyone until a tragedy caused her to remember thoughtfully her mother's frequent reminder, "the king's daughter is all glorious within."

A Christian novel, with a message for today's youth.

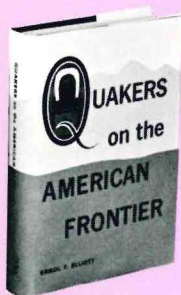
—Lois Couzens

A. Donald Bell, The Family in Dialogue, Zondervan Publishing House, \$3.95.

Why did this marriage fail? Why didn't our children become self-reliant? Where did we miss the opportunity to give our family a real spiritual foundation? Why, in later life, did they not care seriously about their marriage?

These questions are too frequently asked in our time. In this book, Dr. Bell points out that in all stages of life communication with one another is a key to finding answers to problems.

Since the family is the basic unit in society, its strengths and weaknesses are all important. The family functioning together in play, work, worship, learning, and talking will provide enough common



Publication date: July 21

Price: \$6.50

THE FRIENDS UNITED PRESS

101 Quaker Hill Drive
Richmond, Indiana 47374

"Errol Elliott has been eminently fair in his treatment of the many varieties of Friends today and of their differing programs. . . . His perceptivity is well-illustrated by one closing remark which I especially like: 'The future of Friends must be formed, not by over-busy minds, but by the creative spirit of God working through them.'"

—Everett L. Cattell, president
Malone College

A valuable addition to your Quaker bookshelf. An indispensable resource for Sunday school teachers, pastors, students of Quakerism and new members.



Errol T. Elliott

After three and a half years research, the author has written an absorbing story of the development of Mid-western Quakerism. It fills a gap left in many other histories of American Quakerism.

interest to stimulate sharing and conversation. The chapters cover family life, and especially the Christian home, in all its stages from courtship and engagement through retirement. There are helpful suggestions here for anyone who is concerned about these areas of human relations.

—Mildred Minthorne

James L. Kelso, *Archaeology and the Ancient Testament*, Zondervan Publishing House, 1968, 214 pages, \$4.95.

"It is impossible to overestimate the value of the Old Testament for it was the Bible of Jesus Christ." Hereby, in introducing the book, the author creates a keen interest in the Bible of the Savior when He was on earth, and also the Bible of the apostles and early disciples from which they presented their preachments of the New Testament Gospel!

Written from an evangelical point of view, the Old Testament is shown to be "the history of Revelation" even more than a history of the Jews.

Archaeology is the laboratory, not to be used to shed new light on God or His Revelation, but to find out more facts on the heathen cultures about which the Old Testament speaks, which, in

turn, indeed enhance and enrich the study of the God of the Old and the New Testaments.

The Canaanite religion is contrasted with the Old Testament as a method of showing the uniqueness of God and His Revelation.

This book is no cold catalog of facts and figures but a warmhearted, yet scholarly, treatment of the scientific approach to the Bible, all overshadowed by the grace of God—the God who is fully revealed to man in Jesus the Christ.

—Dean Gregory

Vernon C. Grounds, *Evangelicalism and Social Responsibility*, Herald Press, 1969, 40 pages, paperback, 50 cents.

A hard-hitting and challenging appeal for Evangelicals' involvement in the social implications of the Gospel. A direct answer to those who criticize evangelical Christians for noninvolvement in these social issues.

—Dean Gregory

C. Franklin Bishop, *World Hunger, Reality and Challenge*, Herald Press, 1969, 30 pages, paperback, 50 cents.

A discussion on population growth and human hunger, along with possible courses of Christian action.

—Dean Gregory

The following paperbacks are all Gospel Light Regal Books and are reviewed briefly by Editor Dean Gregory:

Tourist's Handbook of Bible Lands, by Guy P. Duffield, 1969, 186 pages, \$1.65. Going on a trip or tour to Bible lands? Here is a convenient handbook of information on 11 countries in which Bible events took place. Pocket-sized, this will be of much help to all Bible students, travelers or not.

Will the Real Phony Please Stand Up? by Ethel Barrett, 1969, 214 pages, 95 cents. Here is another delightfully unconventional book by the well-known author who here uses the book of James as the "homing text" for a practical, modern-speech, youth-beamed application of unconventional, but genuine, Christianity.

A Look at the Book, by Manford George Gutzke, 1969, 148 pages, 95 cents. A book to be read as a devotional help, centered on the great Bible themes.

The Go Gospel, by Manford George Gutzke, 1968, 183 pages, 95 cents. A study of Mark's Gospel, with applications to daily life. This book is intended as a "devotional and study workbook."

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NORTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT VOL. II, NO. 11 — JULY, 1969

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OREGON YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

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General Superintendent

EILENE MACK
Administrative Secretary

BEATRICE GOLDSMITH
Business Secretary, Treasurer

The Boy Who Made Me Diet

BY MARY BOWERS MACKORELL

I recently had a spiritual adventure through which I learned, of all things, the secret of losing weight. It was a matter of motivation. I had never been seriously overweight—just, I'd been telling myself for years, pleasingly plump. Nevertheless, after my last checkup, my doctor suggested that I take off several pounds.

So I started: the diet plans, the dietetic foods, the calorie-counted drinks. But always there was the temptation to reinforce that kind of meal with a hunk of strawberry shortcake, and I just didn't seem to have the will-power to resist. The pounds stayed on.

Then it happened. As usual, I was eating my lunch alone in front of the TV in my dining room, watching a program about cooking. It pictured luscious dishes which it said every housewife should try. As I finished my lunch I idly picked up a pamphlet which I had dropped on the sofa with the rest of the morning's mail. I had recognized it when it arrived as an appeal for money, and the thought had gone through my mind even as I laid it down that my schoolteacher salary was already stretched to take care of other causes. But now—maybe it was the contrast with the scenes of plenty bombarding me from the TV set—the photo on the front of the leaflet seemed to leap out at me.

It was a picture of an emaciated dark-skin-



Photo courtesy World Vision Inc.

ned boy sitting against a wall in Haiti. His scrawny chest and limbs made him look like a tiny skeleton.

How can I sit here, the thought suddenly pierced me, unable to resist the consumption of more nourishing food than is good for my health, while this little boy and thousands like him have scarcely enough to hold their bodies and souls together?

And then God gave me an idea. It was one of those inspirations that I believe occa-

sionally come to our minds directly from His Holy Spirit. Couldn't I take the pounds off myself and transfer them to the body of a starving child?

Physicians are now transplanting hearts from one person to another. Could not the Great Physician enable me to "transplant" my extra pounds to a body which needed them?

At last I had a spiritual motivation for reducing. Under God's guidance I formed a practical plan and carried it through. For a period of ten days I ate only two meals each day, skipping lunch. Each day at the lunch hour I sipped a sugar-free drink and looked at the picture of the starving boy. I prayed God to bless him and let my extra weight be transferred to him or someone like him. For each lunch omitted I placed in a box one dollar saved.

The result was exactly as I had hoped. My experiment began on August 10 and ended August 19. In that ten-day period I had not only saved \$10 but lost exactly five pounds. The only question now was where to send the money. I knew I could not expect to get it to the same boy whose picture had inspired my adventure—not even through the same organization, since their work is exclusively distribution of literature.

While I was puzzling over how best to com-

(Continued on page 2c)

MAURERS RETURN; COMFORTS LEAVE

Nick and Alice Maurer with their two children born during their missionary term, David and Ruth, have returned to the U.S. directly from their Peruvian station. Enroute to Portland, they stopped for nearly two weeks with Nick's family in the Oakland, California, area. They will not begin deputation until after Yearly Meeting.

Sunday evening, June 29, the Maurer's and the Gene Comfort family were guests at a social hour in the Newberg Friends Church following the evening service. It was a farewell for the Comforts who departed from the Portland airport Monday morning, July 7, after spending a week of rest after their strenuous weeks of preparation in packing, moving from their house, and extensive deputa-tion activities. The Comforts will begin their third term, serving in La Paz, Bolivia.



Parents Ralph and Edith Comfort with Gene and Betty and two of their boys at farewell social.

Nick and Alice Maurer at welcoming social June 29.



"The Boy Who Made Me Diet" is reprinted from Guideposts Magazine, Copyright 1969, Guideposts Associates, Inc., Carmel, New York 10512.

'A Friend of the Outsider'

"Look . . . [he is] a . . . friend of . . . the outsider!"

This translation from Phillips of Luke 7:34 needs examination. "Then . . . [Jesus] came, enjoying life, and you say, 'Look . . . [he is] a . . . friend of . . . the outsider.'"

Church people are accused occasionally of being cliquish, snooty, exclusive. The barriers of unfamiliarity and misunderstanding between the insider and outsider of church life are many and varied. "It just makes me tired to read your church bulletin," remarked one visitor, "with so much going on I certainly don't want to get involved anymore than I am." Another outsider suspects that the insiders are either using all kinds of devices to get him inside (which is probably fairly true), or else that the ideal churchman has reached a level far above him in which he wouldn't feel comfortable yet if he did move in.

Then, there is this new Christian, just beginning his walk with God. He has found such joy in the new experience of a clean, inner self; the good feeling of knowing he is right with God at last keeps him going. His hunger for knowledge about the Bible, faith, prayer, God's guidance, and all related matter is unsatiable. But he is struggling with the formation of new habits, habits of thinking, of doing, of learning to live with the viewpoint of a Christian. He is unsure of himself in the church "social life," that is, how to act in worship, how to pray, what is expected in church, business meeting, etc. It is too bad if he finds the barriers to inside status too wide to cross. I believe there are more people of this type lost than we might suppose; it is a matter of cultural adjustment as well as conversion to Christianity that we must consider.

Then, there is the "old-timer," the real "in" churchman. Even though it is assumed that once one becomes an established Christian he should be as "out-going" as a salesman, it just doesn't work out that way. Serving the Lord and loving the Lord are not synonymous with personality effervescence. Some have it and God blesses it . . . some don't have it, and the Lord helps them too, but in different ways!

This question hints at another. Is the church interested *only* in the outsider who might, with proper cultivation, become an insider? The catch word here is "only." Remember, Jesus, loving life, was a friend of sinners—not just the potential church member. But Jesus did build the church and some of its leaders, interestingly, were these former outsiders.

The pastor and other Christians should spend a lot of time with nonchurch neighbors simply because God loves people, not simply to "get them saved."

—Jack L. Willcuts

YOUR MISSIONARIES WRITE . . .

ROSCOE KNIGHT (MEXICO):

"I made a couple of visits to Tecuanipan after not having gone for a few months. The older brother of our believer, Ismael Perez, gave us a special invitation to visit him, and the Lord had been preparing his heart, for he was converted during our visit. He is the first believer there, but I'm certain we'll soon see more. We are also finding continued interest among the higher-class people. Last night we showed pictures in the home of an interested couple. They had invited some neighbors and relatives who also seem friendly and interested, so we'll keep on following them up and trust the Lord for eventual results."

DAVID THOMAS (BOLIVIA):

"The Easter Conference at the new, unfinished site in 'Alto de La Paz' took a good deal of time in cooperation with the brethren in preparation. It was well-attended and a milestone of victory that it was so far along only eight months after beginning. It was the first large-scale building project that they have handled themselves, and they [the Ay-mara brethren] are stronger for it."

"Yesterday was a fairly normal day for here. Very little went as planned. A morning

trip was supposed to drop off a wedding party at their house, move household goods of a watchman from the country to the 'Alto' property, and pick up some school benches from a closed school. The wedding party was found after an hour in a different village, and duly delivered. The watchman wasn't even home. The closed school might reopen as the promised government school hasn't started, and it is now over three months late. But we did find another wedding in progress, and sampled our second wedding feast of the day. Also, the morning trip lasted all day!"

NICK MAURER (PERU):

"The Mesa Directiva men are really taking some initiative and carrying out their responsibilities well, being new in such things. I continue to thrill at the way Joaquín Benito from Tiri continues so faithfully in his weekly visits to Juli, where he gives out many tracts, always with time given for his own testimony. He notes names of interested people in a notebook, and goes home and prays for them. What Christ can do with a man who was once a well-known drunk! Joaquín is the treasurer of the Mesa Directiva, and has already made arrangements for visiting the various churches to encourage them to give and to take up collections."

GFC NEWS

Dr. Howard E. Kershner, founder and president of Christian Freedom Foundation; Dwight Michener, for ten years chief economist for New York's Chase Manhattan Bank; and President Milo Ross were featured speakers for the 77th annual George Fox commencement weekend activities June 6-8.

Kershner spoke at graduation exercises in the Newberg High School fieldhouse. Seventy-three seniors, the largest graduating class in the college's history, received diplomas, and Kershner was awarded an honorary doctorate, the ninth given by the college.

Dr. Ross gave his farewell address as president of George Fox for 15 years during baccalaureate exercises Sunday afternoon, June 8. He described his new assignment as chancellor of Associated Christian Colleges of Oregon. During evening ceremonies, he was presented with an engraved wristwatch, a monetary gift, and a framed citation from the college.

Michener, on campus during the spring term as visiting professor of economics, spoke Friday night, June 6, at the annual \$50-a-plate Commencement Dinner. Named as recipients of the third Distinguished Service Award at the banquet were Arthur and Gwen Winters, who have been members of the college staff since 1955. They are both graduates of the class of 1929.

Alumni Day, Saturday, June 7, featured a reception honoring members of the graduation classes of 1919 (50 years) and 1944 (25 years). At the annual business session, alumni approved adoption of a new constitution. Named "Alumnus of the Year" at the evening banquet attended by 242 persons was Newberg dentist, Dr. Homer Hester, '30.

* * *

Wilbert Eichenberger, a member of First Friends Church, Portland, has been elected chairman of the college Board of Trustees succeeding Ivan L. Adams, Portland.

* * *

George Fox's Dave McDonald, Seattle, brought home a third place national finish when he set a personal career high of 15-8 in NAIA pole vault national competition in Billings, Montana. Teammate Bob Hadlock captured fifth place nationally in the shot put.

CRISMANS PLAN TO HOST HOLY LAND TOUR

Clynton Crisman, pastor of Friends Memorial Church, Seattle, and his wife, Marjorie, will host a tour of the Holy Land and Europe departing October 16, 1969. The trip will consist of two weeks spent in Bible lands plus a week in Europe, with English speaking guides at every point and first-class hotel reservations.

The tour is being arranged at an attractive package cost through Wholesale Tours, International. For details and more information contact Clynton Crisman, 7736 24th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Washington 98115. There are openings for those who wish to join the group.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Star—Dean Gregory, pastor

May 4 the chapel organ was dedicated to the memory of James Turnbull and Philip Busch. Christian and American flags for the sanctuary presented by the WMU were dedicated also.

The Reverend William Smith and his wife, directors for the Idaho State Child Evangelism Fellowship, directed the Star Friends VBS June 9-13.

Kenneth Pitts will become our new pastor when Dean Gregory leaves us.

—Leona Ireland, reporter

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

Greenleaf—Kenneth and Rosalie Pitts, pastors

VBS was held June 9-13, with a closing program on Friday evening, June 13, followed by refreshments and an opportunity to see the handcrafts done by the children. Junior Church began June 15 in Friendship Hall.

Roger Tish won first place with his essay on tobacco in the WCTU state contest. It now is entered in the national contest.

Gordon and Colleen St. George have been given a call to Greenleaf as pastors.

Harold and May Hodson were honored with an open house June 1, celebrating their

fortieth wedding anniversary.

Teryl Hibbs was in Mexico City visiting Roscoe and Tina Knight May 4-9.

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

East Wenatchee—Fred H. Johnson, pastor

Bible school was held June 11 to June 18. The program was Wednesday evening, June 18; Sue Finkbiener was chairman.

A WMU rummage sale was held in May; all proceeds go to home and foreign mission projects.

—Doris Chapman, reporter

Entiat—Gilbert George, pastor

Sunday, June 1, Community Baccalaureate services were held in the high school gym with our pastor bringing the message. Graduating seniors include Randy Wick, who plans to attend Wenatchee Valley College, and Joanne Griffith, who will attend Seattle Pacific College this fall.

Lana Thurston and Bob Evans, high school seniors, were selected to represent Entiat High School at Girls State and Boys State, respectively.

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

Newberg—Gerald Dillon, pulpit minister

Dan Nolte, interim pastor

Newberg area rally was held in our church on Saturday evening, May 17. It began with a spaghetti dinner sponsored by the youth. Stewardship and Service were featured during the rally.

"Evening at Camp" with picnic-type dinner was sponsored by Junior High Youth on May 27. Representatives from different camps spoke and showed pictures. Charlotte Macy presented the program of Twin Rocks camp.

Ronald Crecelius was speaker for the Newberg High School Baccalaureate on June 1.

Vacation Bible School was held June 8 to 13. Juniors met for evening rallies in the park.

—Margaret Weesner, reporter

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

First Friends—Mahlon Macy, pastor

Many former members and friends returned May 25 to do much reminiscing about earlier days. Former pastors present included Merrill and Anna Coffin, Earl Barker, Charles Beals, and Gerald and Alice Dillon. Special music was furnished by the Journeymen Quartet of George Fox College; pictures and narration were furnished by Eldon and Virginia Helm, and a special challenge was brought by Jack Willcuts. Approximately 200 people enjoyed the fellowship dinner.

Ruth Corbin has resigned as church choir director. Ruth has served as choir director for over 20 years and has performed outstanding service in this position.

Ludlow Corbin has been appointed chairman of the science department and associate professor of science at Warner Pacific College in Portland.

Randal Lowery, a senior at George Fox College, is serving as Youth Ambassador this summer.

VBS was held June 16-22, with sessions held in the evening from 7 to 8:15, and featuring Ray Wilson.

Maplewood—Roy Clark, pastor

Concerts of sacred music have been pre-

sented recently in our church by the Journeymen Quartet from George Fox College, and by the Challengers Quartet, gospel singing group from the Portland area.

Maplewood was host to 150 women of the Portland area Women's Missionary Union in their spring rally.

The nightly radio program of our pastor over KPDQ continues to reach out over the metropolitan area. The staff of KPDQ presented "The Heavens Are Telling," a story of Christian radio around the world, in an evening service recently.

Second Friends—Clare Willcuts, pastor

Our pastor spoke recently over radio KPDQ on "Evangelicals in Action."

The evening of May 4, Clair Lund, WGM missionary from the American Indian field in Arizona, gave our meeting a challenging message and showed pictures of the mission and the students, all of which were interesting.

We were honored by having Pastor Robert Morrill from Nampa Friends bring us the message the morning of May 18. He also conducted the dedication service for his grandson, Gregory Alan Morrill, son of Phil and Koni Morrill.

—Olive Richey, reporter

Svensen—Willard Kennon, pastor

The Friends at Svensen recently held a "homecoming" weekend in which former members who were able spent a couple of days in our midst. On Saturday night, a potluck dinner was attended by 75 people. Music was furnished by the guests, with impromptu quartet and trio numbers. Slides depicting the history of our church since its affiliation with Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends were shown. All the visitors remained with us until after morning worship on Sunday.

—Ruth Thompson, reporter

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

Olympic View—Fred B. Baker, pastor

The following people were recently welcomed into membership: Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sierra and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sullivan and daughter Jeanette; Mr. and Mrs. John Almond and family; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Choate and family. This made a total of 26 members received this church year and a membership of 100.

Sunday, June 1, was our pastor's last Sunday of pulpit ministry to us. The Bakers will continue to live in the community.

Fifty people were present Thursday, June 5, for the farewell dinner for the pastors.

Our Friends Youth group made over \$30 in a car wash Saturday, June 7.

—Donna Knutson, reporter

Tacoma First—A. Clark Smith, pastor

A bridal shower for Marlene West was held the evening of May 10.

May 25 we had our first showing of slides from the trip of Pastor Smith and his wife to

THE BOY WHO MADE ME DIET

Continued

plete my plan, the mail brought the answer in the form of another appeal. This time it was on behalf of the starving millions of India.

"Buy a bowl of rice a day for a starving child," the letter asked, and added: "That bowl of rice will cost about ten dollars a month." Needless to say, I slipped my ten dollar bills into an envelope at once. With them I enclosed a prayer that those bowls of rice be used by God to "transplant" the five pounds that I had lost to the emaciated body of some child.

The figures involved in my experience are small, but just imagine what could happen if every American man bewailing his lost waistline, or every housewife letting out her seams once more, could claim a similar experience. The result could be health on one side, life on the other, and a bridge of caring stretching around the world.

* * *

For \$1 a month you can provide the funds now needed by the new Friends Action Board of Oregon Yearly Meeting. (Fred Gregory is already at work under this board working with inner-city problems in Seattle.)

For \$1 a month you can provide funds for Friends alternate service boys overseas working with war victims, orphans, and displaced families in Vietnam.

For \$1 a month you can pay the entire Fixed Expense administrative budget of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

GFC Needs Bursar

George Fox College needs a bursar by July 31. Bookkeeping experience required. Write the college at Newberg, Oregon 97132 or phone (203) 538-2101, extension 225.

the Holy Land.

In the worship service June 1, we had Herb Kell, Dave Fendall, Jack Hamilton, and Lewis Byrd, known to us as the "Friends Four" quartet. Their families were also present. It was a wonderful time of getting re-acquainted for all of us. There was a fellowship dinner after the worship service with 75 in attendance. —*Dolores Sacha, reporter*

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Highland Avenue—J. Marion Clarkson, pastor

To get better acquainted we have a social time after our Sunday morning service—cookies and coffee are served in the basement. The last Sunday of each month we enjoy a potluck dinner.

The morning of May 25 was a special time at Highland, as we welcomed the Gideons.

Medford—Oscar N. Brown, pastor

Gary Ogier won second place in the Northwest YFC instrumental solo contest. He is now eligible to enter the international contest at Winona Lake, Indiana, in July.

Fifteen young people from our church are graduating from the local high school. Frank Roberts graduated from GFC, Joe Van Horn from OSU, and Sandi Wolk-Laniewski and Terry Witten from SOC. Glen Archibald is graduating from the School of Veterinary Medicine, Albion, Washington.

Pringle—Ray Moore, pastor

Clair and Dorothy Lund were with us Sunday morning, June 8, to present their work at Southwest Indian School.

Our VBS June 9-13 with Anna Baker, director, had an average attendance of 43.

From Sunday, June 15, to September 1, we will have Sunday morning worship at 9 a.m. and Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Dorlan and Eunice Bales are helping here for the summer. We appreciate their willingness to advance the kingdom of God here at Pringle. —*Josephine Gesner, reporter*

Rosedale—Frank Haskins, pastor

Our DVBS was held May 12-16 with Orpha Cammack as director; guest speaker was Helen McLean of Child Evangelism.

MELODY MOUNTAIN CAMP

P. O. BOX 35
MEACHAM, OREGON 97859

CAMP SCHEDULE FOR 1969

July 21-27	Sr. High Art Camp
July 28-August 3	Sr. High Music Camp
August 4-10	Gospel Magic Camp (for all ages)
August 11-17	College & Adult Music Camp
August 18-24	College & Adult Art Camp
August 25-31	Family Camp
September 1-7	Rest & Recreation Camp

Camps are interdenominational, for all ages. No previous music or art training is necessary. Prices are \$25 per week per person except for special family rates. All work is aimed at Christian leadership training.

There were 116 in attendance, with 28 helpers; a program was given at the close and awards were given.

Special meetings were held May 4-11 with Herschel Thornburg, evangelist; the meetings were a real help and blessing.

Gene and Betty Comfort had charge of the evening service May 25.

Floyd and Vada Bates left June 4 on a trip to England and Ireland. They plan to spend a week with John and Dorothy Sinton in Ireland.

Those graduating are Mary Ann Doran from Seattle Pacific, Gerry Shoop from Emanuel Hospital Nurses Training, and Gloria Jones from Salem Tech. Graduating from high school are Ruth and Lyn Galbraith, Sandra Jones, Karen and Keith Shoemaker, Paul Kuhnly, and Steve Davidson.

—*Reba Russell, reporter*

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

Camas—Dorwin Smith, pastor

Friday, May 23, we had a fun party to raise money for DVBS.

Willis E. Keithley was with us April 30-May 11, and his pictures and services were wonderful. We also had a memorial service for Philip Sundby, one of our young people who was part of the crew of the ill-fated reconnaissance plane that was lost.

—*Millie Attebery, reporter*

Cherry Grove—Herbert Sargent, pastor

On Mother's Day the Sunday school held a joint opening with the primary children taking part with song and Bible verses. Other numbers were a piano solo by Fay Walters and an electric guitar number by Doug Wedin.

Because of Baccalaureate on June 1, no

meeting was held in our church in the evening, but we were honored by having our pastor asked to deliver the address.

—*Lulu Johnson, reporter*

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

Prizes of sail boat rides and airplane rides were awarded to the Sunday school contest winners. Edith Witherbe took her first airplane ride at the age of 89!

The annual Mother-Daughter Tea was one of our highlights of the year. Over 150 guests viewed wedding dresses that were styled from every decade (except one) from 1912 to the present.

The children of George and Elenita Bales honored their parents with an Open House at the church, celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

At the recommendation of the Christian Education Committee, the Monthly Meeting approved a new plan for our services during the summer months. Sunday school for the Junior age and younger will be held during the worship service for the older departments. The Sunday Evening Family Hour will be moved to the Wednesday midweek meeting. The combined morning services will be scheduled from 9:00 until 10:00, with the stress on the whole family.

Rosemere—Walter and Gladys Cook, pastors

We were privileged to have Gene and Betty Comfort with us May 18 as guest speakers at Sunday school and the morning service.

May 20 at 6:30, Rosemere was host to the Clark County Holiness Association, with a potluck dinner, followed by an inspired message by Roy Clark. Roy and Ruth Clark presented several numbers in song. There were 50 or so in attendance.

—*Eunice Coats, reporter*

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

BRANTNER—To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brantner of Entiat, by adoption, a daughter, Donna Ann, born March 15, 1969.

DAVIS—To Phil and Suzie Davis of Emmett, Idaho, a daughter, Bonnie Suzan, born May 20, 1969.

LYDA—To John and Janet Lyda of Newberg, a son, James Darron, born May 16, 1969.

MARTIN—To Grant and Jane Martin of Tacoma, a son, Lance B., born May 17, 1969.

MARRIAGES

BERRY-WILHITE. Linda Berry and Dave Wilhite were married June 1, 1969, at Star Friends, with Dean Gregory officiating.

BINFORD-SHAW. Marilyn Binford, daughter of Cecil and Lois Binford, and Dick Shaw were married at Greenleaf June 21, 1969.

MALLET-FULLER. Mary Ann Mallet and Steve Fuller were married May 23. A reception was held at the Greenleaf Church June 6.

KUHNLY-SHOOP. Paula Kuhnly of Rose-dale and Blaine Shoop were married June 7 at the Calvary Temple in Salem, Oregon.

KUNZ-DOUTY. Mary Louise Kunz and Delbert Douty were married at Greenleaf May 8, 1969.

LOGAN-SKAGGS. Glenna Logan and Maurie Skaggs, both of Medford, were married May 26.

TISH-ANDERSON. Barbara Tish, daughter of Oral and Bea Tish of Greenleaf, and Donald H. Anderson were married in Seattle May 17.

WILHITE-WATKINS. Nancy Carol Wilhite, daughter of Merl and Vera Wilhite of Greenleaf, and Charles Herbert Watkins were married May 17 in Seattle, Washington.

DEATHS

THOMAS—Mary K. Thomas, 72, of Newberg, passed away March 28, 1969. Services were held at Newberg Friends Church on April 2 with Walter and Gladys Cook, Jack L. Willcuts, and Marie Hieneman officiating.

MORSE—Edward Morse, 82, Friendsview Manor, passed away May 11, 1969. Services were held on May 15, with Dan Nolta and Charles Beals officiating.

ELLIS—Charles Ellis, 89, of Friendsview Manor (father of Marie Chapman), passed away May 20, 1969. Services were held May 23, with Gerald Dillon and Charles Beals officiating.

McVEY—Sadie McVey, mother of Verlina Gier, died May 29. Funeral services were held May 31 at Medford.

OHIO SUPPLEMENT

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

VOL. II, NO. 11 — JULY, 1969

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OFFICE
Damascus, Ohio 44619

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General Superintendent

SHERMAN BRANTINGHAM,
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FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT'S DESK



WHAT'S IN A NUMBER?

If you don't "know your numbers" early in grammar school, you're in trouble! Numbers were important to our Lord. There were 70 He sent out two by two. He chose 12 disciples. He gave a free lunch to several thousand—who were important enough to count and have a record preserved. He knew there were three with Him on a retreat to the Mount of Transfiguration. The Lord Jesus saw great significance in numbers.

How much money do we have in our checking account? What is our age? When ordering a new suit from Sears catalog, the number indicated for quantity is very important. What day of the month is it? Quarterly income tax installments are due when? What is the number of people sharing in the Sunday school class dinner at my house this next Thursday? Ohio Edison, Columbia Gas, and General Telephone remind me monthly of their concern that I take seriously—numbers! So, it goes. For you see, numbers are very important.

8,256 BY JULY 1, 1970!

May all of us become aware, beginning July 1, 1969, that 8,256 is a most important number. The church should "know her numbers" if *her* work is to be significant to Christ. We will do well to ask the Holy Spirit to impress this number deeply upon our mind and heart. We can't forget it for a single month, week, or day. Each of us is responsible for taking it seriously. Each of us, if we try, can make a difference.

The Friends Church (Ohio Yearly Meeting) accepts the challenge of 8,256 for 1970. This is our combined membership goal for the fiscal year we are just entering. This is how it can be met.

Membership in 1970			
Adrian Quarterly Meeting	1141	Grinnell Quarterly Meeting	55
Alum Creek Quarterly Meeting	739	Hampton Roads Quarterly Meeting	758
Cleveland Quarterly Meeting	760	Pelham Quarterly Meeting	95
Damascus Quarterly Meeting	2535	Penn Quarterly Meeting	225
Goshen Quarterly Meeting	817	Piedmont Quarterly Meeting	698
		Short Creek Quarterly Meeting	433

"What's in a number?" More than we've been willing to admit. But we are going to be spiritual, growing, enthusiastic, "numbers conscious" Friends caught up in a great vision of outreach for Ohio Yearly Meeting. Our numbers are people for whom Christ died. Our numbers have names. Our numbers are people whom we love. May that matchless Name make them "our joy and crown."

—Russell Myers

QUAKER CANYON CAMPTIME

These are busy days in Quaker Canyon in Damascus. The summer camping season opens with Camptime for Girls July 14 to 18, followed by Boys Camp July 21 to 25. These camps, for children from the second to the sixth grades, cost only \$12 for those who registered before July 5. Those registering late were charged fifty cents additional.

Marjorie Myers and Catherine Smith, well-known to Ohio Yearly Meeting's children, are the workers for these camps. In addition to the Bible classes, a full schedule of sports,

crafts, games, swimming, and horseback riding are planned.

July 28 to August 1 are the dates of J-Hi Camp, celebrating its ninth year in Quaker Canyon. Again, a full schedule of activities and the inspiring leadership of Pastors Wayne Ickes and Earl Smith will provide a thrilling week. The cost is \$17 if you registered before July 5; \$17.50 after July 5.

For further information, contact your pastor, or write the Camp Registrar, Quaker Canyon, Damascus, Ohio 44619.

Other camps are being held in other sections of the Yearly Meeting, but no word concerning them has reached the writer.

EDITORIAL

How Do We Measure The Worth of a Church?

Churches seem to be measured in many ways. Attendance is a most common one. A church growing in numbers, with a Sunday school in the hundreds or thousands, is deemed a successful church. If there is growth in numbers, little need be said about anything else. We have seen success.

Other churches are building for the future. They are planning, or building, or dedicating a fine new plant. It must be a success, in spite of its heavy debt.

Another measure of success is the activities of a church: both Sunday morning and evening worship services, a vacation Bible school, two or three series of revival meetings a year, a midweek prayer meeting, a missionary convention annually, and lots of special visiting speakers from time to time. Such a church must be very successful.

Some churches pride themselves on their giving to missions. They pay their pastor well. They are nearly out of debt. They carry their share of the Unified Budget; they pay their Appropriations and Apportionments on schedule. These are truly worthy goals!

Some churches do not boast of any of these characteristics, although some of them are doubtless to be found. But in these churches people come to worship, not just to meet attendance goals. When they attend an evening service or a prayer meeting they do so because they find something new and rewarding there. Troubled homes find counsel and help. The ill and the dying find encouragement and comfort in the love and fellowship of pastor and fellow-Christians. Young people feel free to speak, and their ideas are heard. Altar services may not be emphasized, as such, but there are many conferences and prayers in the pastor's study or in homes and offices.

How do we measure the worth of our church?
—Roger Wood

FRIENDS HOME HOLDS ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

Dr. Paul S. Rees, pastor, missionary speaker, and writer, was the speaker for the Anniversary Service held at the Friends Home in Columbus June 21.

The day's program began with an open house and tours at 1:00 p.m., followed by the special service at 2:30. Music for the program was furnished by the Friendsmen Quartet, trombonist Elwyn Herris, and soloist Walter Krauss.

Goshen Q.M. Holds Retreat for Couples

April 26 and 27 was an eventful weekend for 17 couples representing eight churches. The just-married couple to any who had teenagers were eligible.

The Davis Plaza Motel in Lima, Ohio, was a lovely place for the three-session meeting.

We gathered Saturday afternoon with Marvin Humphrey, president of the Citizens Bank, Urbana, Ohio, as our guest speaker on the subject of "Family Budgeting."

After a time of fellowship together at The Sveden Smorgasbord, we returned for another panel, this one with Dr. Larry Burch of Tecumseh, Michigan, as panelist on the subject of "Family Planning."

Several couples enjoyed bowling in the late evening.

Dr. Dale Young of Malone College was our Sunday morning guest speaker on the subject of "Family Rearing." At the eleven o'clock hour, Glen Althouse of Marysville, yearly meeting Family Life chairman, under the anointing of the Spirit gave us a good message on "Being Examples" as young couples and parents to our own family as well as to the youth of our churches.

We again had fellowship at the Smorgasbord, returning to the motel for a time of evaluation of our conference.

All felt the retreat very profitable and would like to see another one planned for next year.

—Mrs. Fred Turner

Roger Wood Begins Post-doctoral Study

Dr. Roger L. Wood, professor of education and psychology at Malone College and chairman of the education division, has received a grant for a special elementary education project in Seattle, Washington, during the 1969-70 academic year.

Dr. Wood, who began a one-year's leave of absence July 1, will be involved in an intense, year-long post-doctoral study in the Tri-University research project in elementary education teacher preparation.

He will be in a three-module "Trainer of Teacher" program that includes seminars in the social science disciplines, psychology of learning, current social studies literature, teacher education, research, and education technology.

The project, now in its third year, has involved 24 educational scholars throughout the United States.

A native of Mt. Gilead, Ohio, Dr. Wood graduated from Marion College in Indiana, Adrian College in Michigan, and received his masters and Ph.D. in education from the University of Michigan. He has done post-doctoral studies in psychology at the University of Akron and additional graduate work at the University of Oregon.

He and his wife Joanna will be living in Seattle. They now reside at 2032 Scotland St. N.W. Dr. Wood will return to Malone in July 1970, where he has taught since 1957.



Malone College News

Malone's seventy-seventh annual commencement, June 2, saw the granting of degrees to 163 graduates. Dr. Elton Trueblood, internationally known author and Christian educator, delivered the address on the subject, "The Idea Gap." Dr. Addison Leitch of the Gordon Divinity School delivered the Baccalaureate sermon on June 1. Both ceremonies were held in Osborne Hall on the campus.

Harold B. Winn, pastor of the Salem First Friends Church since 1947, was conferred a doctor of divinity degree during the commencement exercises. Pastor Winn, a 1942 graduate of Cleveland Bible College, received the honor for his scholarly and dedicated Christian service to his church, his community, and his country. He has been superintendent of the



Harold B. Winn

Damascus Quarterly Meeting for 18 years, clerk of Ohio Yearly Meeting, and a member of the Mission Board and the Pension Board. He is president of the Evangelical Friends Alliance, past president of the Association of Evangelical Friends, past president of the Salem Ministerial Association, and a member of the Salvation Army's Board of Trustees. Winn writes a weekly column for the *Farm and Dairy* newspaper of Salem, and he is a contributing editor of the *EVANGELICAL FRIEND*. After visiting Israel in 1953, he wrote a booklet, *All Aboard for the Holy Land*. His weekly radio program, "Meditation Moment," is heard over WSOM in Salem. In 1958 he was elected to the Board of Trustees of Malone College.

Malone's Alumni Day, May 31, featured the honoring of Charles S. Ball of Garden Grove, California, as Alumnus of the Year. He delivered the address at the Alumni luncheon on the subject, "Retrospect and Prospect." A 1935 graduate of Cleveland Bible College, Charles Ball has served pastorates in Ohio, Oregon, and California. For eight years he served as president of William Penn College in Iowa.

Receiving the Malone Alumni Citations of Merit were Milton Coleman, pastor of the Mt. Pleasant Friends Church, and Raymond Taggart, retired superintendent of the Evangelical Brethren Church Association of the Pacific Northwest and currently a pastor in Vernonia, Oregon.

PRINCESS ALICE SIWUNDHLA TO ADDRESS MISSIONS GROUPS

The traditional opening missions banquets on Monday night of Yearly Meeting week will present an unusual feature this year. Following the respective men's and women's banquets, the men will join the women in the Osborne Hall gymnasium to hear Princess Alice Siwundhla of Malawi, Africa.

Princess Alice is a well-known lecturer, an authoress, and the mother of three. She has an astonishing story to tell of how Christianity changed her own life in Africa from a very humble beginning to become the national heroine of Malawi.

The Men in Missions banquet will be held in the Malone College Dining Room at 6:15. The Women's banquet will be held in Osborne Hall at 6:30. See your pastor for reservation forms or use the one on opposite page.

ECHOES FROM "MEN IN MISSIONS"

Two men report their impressions of the Men in Missions Conference, held May 23 to 25 at Camp Muskingum. Next year's conference will be held at Wakefield, Virginia.

"As fathers and sons in the Yearly Meeting we were challenged by the speakers to become involved . . . involved in our church program, involved in our Yearly Meeting program, involved in community activities.

"We as men of the Ohio Yearly Meeting were challenged to support a fact-finding mission that the Missionary Board had approved. Four thousand dollars is the goal that was announced to send Sherman Brantingham on a tour of our mission stations around the world. This will also cover the expenses of the president of the Missionary Board, Herbert Burch. During the banquet of the conference, over \$500 was raised in cash and pledges toward this goal. Contributions may be sent to the Yearly Meeting Office; however, checks should be made out to the Ohio Yearly Meeting Men in Missions."

—Herbert E. Hallman

"In the Saturday evening panel discussion, the challenge was thrust forth to meet in Christian love the total needs of our fellowmen—physical, social, and spiritual—regardless of their ethnic or racial background. I saw the urgency of being less concerned about running the internal machinery of our church organization and being more zealous to get the real job done of ministering to the needs of those outside the walls of our church building."

—L. Edwin Mosher

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

Please send all church news items to Eugene Collins, Malone College, 515-25th St. N.W., Canton, Ohio 44709. The deadline for receiving news is the first day of each month. News received later will be delayed one month. Please send your items promptly at the end of each month.

WITH OUR CHURCHES

ADRIAN QUARTERLY MEETING

ADRIAN CITY—John Rice, pastor

An inspiring Mother-Daughter Banquet was held in the church the evening of May 13 with Mrs. Robert White, former missionary to the Congo, as guest speaker. Corsages were presented to the oldest, the youngest, and the mother with the most daughters present.

On a recent Sunday morning, Pastor John Rice dedicated five babies in an impressive service. —Alena Calkins, correspondent

RAISIN CENTER—Dan Frost, pastor

The annual Mother and Daughter Banquet was held May 15 at the church. Miss Mi Ran Lee, a thirteen-year old girl from Korea, told of customs in Korea and compared them with those in America.

The new film, *Flip Side*, was shown Sunday night, May 25. —Dale Shreve, correspondent

SMITHFIELD FRIENDS BURN MORTGAGE

On Sunday, April 27, Gerald Martin, chairman of the trustees; Wayne Naylor, chairman of the finance committee; and Pastor Harry Marshall shared in the burning of the Smithfield church mortgage. Sherman Brantingham was the guest speaker for the special morning worship service, and the Cherub Choir and the male quartet furnished the special music for the service of rejoicing.

Five years ago the church had signed a 20-year mortgage for \$28,000. Through a program of "Dedicated Dollars" and sacrificial giving on the part of many people, the mortgage was paid in five years.

ALUM CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

ALUM CREEK—Richard Johnson, pastor

Frank and Doris Robbins, missionaries to Bolivia, were guest speakers on May 18.

The Mother-Daughter Banquet was held May 20 in the Ashley Grange Hall with 95 present. Barbara Brantingham was the speaker, and the theme was "Grandmother's Garden." One four-generation group was present, and several guests from out of town were recognized. —Elma Black, correspondent

CLEVELAND QUARTERLY MEETING

BARBERTON—Charles Bancroft, pastor

The youth of the church presented a concert of vocal and instrumental music in the evening service on May 4. The title of the concert was "A Symphony of God."

Evangelist J. Harold Loman of Salisbury, North Carolina, conducted a very profitable series of revival meetings May 18 to 25. Kenneth Wilson from Canton, Ohio, presented a fine musical program.

—Arlie W. Lupardus, correspondent

BETHANY—Dale Neff, pastor

Catherine Cattell was the speaker for the Mother-Daughter Banquet held May 14. Lawrence and Larry Ehinger of Tecumseh, Michigan, were the speakers for the Bethany Father-Son Banquet June 8. Larry plans to go to Burundi in September to work in the radio station, CORDAC.

Pastor Dale Neff and his family plan to leave Bethany to return to their mission station in Nigeria, West Africa, in July, providing their visas arrive in time. Their work is with the Fulani tribe in Nigeria.

—Stella Herzog, correspondent

WEST PARK—Earl M. Smith, pastor

Catherine Smith and her sister, Mary Alice Egler, presented a puppet show as part of the program for the Mother-Daughter Banquet Friday, May 9. There were 116 mothers and daughters present.

Olga Rolf won the contest for "Mother of the Year," conducted by the Friends Youth.

Our Men in Missions group conducted the evening service May 11. The Men's Sing-along chorus sang, and the Moody Institute of Science film, *Mightier Than the Sword*, was shown.

—Matilda Kuch, correspondent

WILLOUGHBY HILLS—Wayne Root, pastor

The big event of April at Willoughby Hills was the installation of our pipe organ.

In May, we held a week of meetings with C. T. Mangrum, Sr. A Mother-Daughter Banquet was held, with 70 in attendance and with Vellea Steel of the Oriental Missionary Society as the speaker. A paper drive netting \$280 toward our church bus was concluded.

—Edith Fedie, correspondent

DAMASCUS QUARTERLY MEETING

ALLIANCE—Galen Weingart, pastor

Recently the pastor held a special service observing the dedication of children. Those dedicated were: Cindy Lynn, daughter of Don and Jennie Wilson; Heidi Maria, daughter of Gerhard and Evelyn Wachsmuth; and Clarence Leroy, son of Clarence and Beverly Knight.

—Ruth Hoff, correspondent

DEERFIELD—Duane Rice, pastor

The Malone Chancel Players presented the play, *Go Down, Moses*, in our evening service on May 4.

The Mother-Daughter Banquet, sponsored by the Nelva Jacobs Missionary Society, was held May 14 in the Fellowship room of the

THE FRIENDS CHURCH
QUAKERS
OHIO YEARLY MEETING
Headquarters • Damascus, Ohio



MALONE

A Christian Liberal Arts College
CANTON, OHIO

THE 157th SESSIONS OF OHIO YEARLY MEETING, THE FRIENDS CHURCH

MALONE COLLEGE, CANTON, OHIO

August 18–24, 1969

ROOM REGISTRATION

(Rooms assigned as reservations are received.)

NOTE: FILL IN ONE CARD FOR EACH PERSON

NAME _____
Please check: ☐ Adult ☐ Teenager ☐ Child
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Church _____
☐ I am a delegate. ☐ I am not a delegate.

CAMPUS FOOD SERVICE

	Adults	Children Under 12	
Breakfast	.70	.70	
Luncheon	1.10	.80	
Supper	1.55	1.05	
Per Day	\$3.35	\$2.55	
Tax Included			

ALA CARTE
Breakfast Only

PAYMENT FOR MEALS AT REGISTRATION DESK IN OSBORNE HALL

LODGING:—

Please reserve a room for me (two beds to a room) for the nights I have indicated opposite -

☐ I would prefer as my roommate:

☐ I have no particular choice of a roommate, but understand that someone will room with me.

PRICE: \$3.00 first night, \$2.00 each additional. Bed linen, pillow, towels furnished. Bring your own blanket.

- ☐ MONDAY
☐ TUESDAY
☐ WEDNESDAY
☐ THURSDAY
☐ FRIDAY
☐ SATURDAY
☐ SUNDAY

For Children under 18 years of age: parent signature required in the event of needed medical treatment

Registrations should be received by the Ohio Yearly Meeting Registration Committee, Malone College, 515-25th St. N.W., Canton, Ohio 44709, no later than August 11.

church with 67 present. Mrs. Russell Myers spoke and showed slides of her trip to Alaska.

—Catherine James, correspondent

EAST GOSHEN—E. Roy Skeeter, pastor

The Sunday school chose Mrs. Jesse Mercer as the 1969 Mother of the Year. She was crowned during the worship service on May 11 by Mrs. Leroy Osberg. Mrs. Mercer was doubly surprised when her son and other relatives from as far away as Haviland, Kansas, were on hand to greet her. The Sunday school presented Mrs. Mercer with a bouquet of red roses.

—Mary Mercer, correspondent

GOSHEN QUARTERLY MEETING

TRINITY-VAN WERT—Donald Herr, pastor

Harold Wyandt, moral action superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting, was with us on May 15. He showed two filmstrips and spoke on the dangers of smoking, drinking, and using drugs.

Revival services were held May 21 to June 1 with Evangelist C. T. Mangrum, Sr., as the speaker. He also conducted daily morning studies on "The Art of Waiting." One evening was designated as "Quaker Meeting." The men and the women sat on opposite sides of the church, and the singing was without accompaniment. This was truly an exceptional revival, and we are trusting that the revival spirit will continue.

—Helen Murphy, correspondent

URBANA—Don and Georgia Kensler, pastors

A five-day revival meeting was held in Urbana Friends Church with Frank Carter, pastor at McKees Creek, as the evangelist, May 21 to 26. —Ethel Barnett, correspondent

HAMPTON ROADS QUARTERLY MEETING

DEEP CREEK—E. J. Lauffenburger, pastor

Patrick Henry Hospital recently gave the Ladies Missionary Society special recognition and a plaque for 400 hours of volunteer service given.

On May 13 a roller skating party was enjoyed by youth and adults in Williamsburg. A softball team has recently been organized.

Thirty young people and four chaperones attended a youth retreat May 23 and 24 at Camp Wakefield. —Ann Long, correspondent

NEWPORT NEWS—Paul Williams, pastor

Joe Shultz of Canton, Ohio, was the evangelist for our spring revival in April. He used music, magic, and ventriloquism along with his messages. Many young people gave their hearts to the Lord.

Twenty-six young people from the church, including the graduates, were entertained by the youth sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edwards, at a Graduation Banquet May 24.

—Brenda Parcell, correspondent

PORTSMOUTH—Bryan C. Teague, pastor

Several churches of the area participated in a Teen Life Rally May 3, with John and Norma Nichols of Toronto, Canada.

Sixteen young people attended a youth camping trip to Newport News Camping Park. There the young people enjoyed boating, horseshoes, volleyball, and badminton.

Sunday school was conducted under the trees.

—Mrs. Murray Brown, Jr., correspondent

PIEDMONT QUARTERLY MEETING

TRINITY—Jack W. Tebbs, pastor

C. T. Mangrum, Sr., was the speaker for our revival services April 27 to May 4.

On May 11 the Junior Department gave a Mother's Day program of music and recitations and made it unique when the Junior Department superintendent, Ollie Eanes, presented a crown, a corsage, and a plaque to the Queen Mother, Mrs. W. C. Haynes, who has taught faithfully in our Sunday school for 27 years. —Mildred F. Eure, correspondent

SHORT CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

EAST RICHLAND—Wayne F. Ickes, pastor

The ladies of the church recently had a shower for the Richard Stewart family, whose home had been burned.

More than 40 ladies attended the Mother-Daughter Banquet on Saturday, May 10. It was held at a local restaurant.

At the close of the Mother's Day service, Pastor Ickes asked each couple present to stand and repeat again their marriage vows to each other. All the mothers received a potted plant, and Miss Mae Rinkes was chosen "Mother-of-the-Year" because she has devoted most of her life to teaching many children in Sunday school and in the public school.

Our children recently completed a six-week contest called "Prospecting with Pacer Pete."

The winners in the Primary Department were Peter Davis and Chantel Jakubic, and in the Junior Department they were Jay Lee Pickering and Luanne Daniel.

—Lois Lee Pickering, correspondent

MOUNT PLEASANT—Milton E. Coleman, pastor

"Hats off to Mothers" was the theme of the Mother-Daughter Banquet held May 5 at the Hopewell Grange Hall. More than 50 attended the dinner, which was sponsored by the Mildred M. Jones Missionary Society.

Short Creek Quarterly Meeting Youth Rally was held at Mount Pleasant May 18. John Maxwell from Circleville spoke, and the Harmonettes Trio sang.

On May 21 Friends joined with four other churches of the area in honoring their seniors graduating from Mount Pleasant High School. Guest speaker for the dinner was Edwin Jeffries of Malone College. Music was furnished by the Crusader Gospel Team of Steubenville and Toronto.

—Elisabeth Lupton, correspondent

SMITHFIELD—Harry Marshall, pastor

The Men's Fellowship served a "mystery supper" for all the men and their wives on May 10.

Twelve men are participating in the recently organized male chorus.

Barbara Brantingham was the guest speaker for the Mother-Daughter Banquet held Friday, May 16. There were 54 present.

—Pat Barbai, correspondent

WITH OUR PEOPLE

MARRIAGES

JOHNSON-BRADIE. Diane Johnson, of Raisin Valley Friends Church, and Michael Bradie of Livingston, New Jersey, March 21, 1969, in Toledo, Ohio.

BIRTHS

POORE—To Mr. and Mrs. Travis Poore of Raisin Center Friends Church a son, David Eugene, March 12, 1969.

ACKLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ackley of Raisin Center a son, Dennis Lee, May 5, 1969.

SWORD—To Mr. and Mrs. James Sword of Raisin Center a daughter, Angela Sue, May 11, 1969.

DENNIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis of Delaware, Ohio, twin daughters, Brenda Lyn and Linda Kay, May 6, 1969.

BETZ—To Warren and Shirley Betz of Alliance First Friends a daughter, Colleen April, May 7, 1969.

KELLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kelley of Alliance a son, Gregory Dean, April 26, 1969.

KERR—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerr of Damascus Friends Church a daughter, Christina Marie, April 10, 1969.

SMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith of Damascus Friends Church a son, Mark Andrew, April 15, 1969.

SULLIVAN—To Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Bellefontaine, Ohio, a son, Brian Emmett, April 11, 1969.

KRANER—To Mr. and Mrs. Max Kraner of Van Wert, Ohio, a son, Tony Lee, May 19, 1969.

GARNER—To Mr. and Mrs. Josh Garner of Rock Hill Friends Church, a son, Jeffrey Anthony, January 9, 1969.

MORGAN—To Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan of Rock Hill Friends Church, a daughter, Sandra Denise, January 26, 1969.

WILLIAMS—To Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams of Rock Hill Friends Church, a daughter, Sonya Renee, April 21, 1969.

DEATHS

DIGGS—Thelma W. Diggs, a life-long member of the Portsmouth, Virginia, Friends Church, passed away May 14, 1969, at the age of 56. Pastor Bryan C. Teague conducted the funeral services.

EDINGER—Margaret Edinger, 86, of St. Petersburg, Pennsylvania, a member of the Deerfield, Ohio, Friends Church, passed away May 18, 1969.

FURR—Mary Furr, 96, of Rock Hill, North Carolina, Friends Church, passed away April 8, 1969. Pastor W. L. Wade and former pastor Donald Kensler conducted the funeral. **MOYER**—Mrs. Vida Moyer, a member of Trinity Friends Church, Van Wert, passed away June 1, 1969. Pastor Donald Herr conducted the services.

REYNOLDS—Mary Reynolds of Portsmouth, Virginia, Friends Church passed away May 14, 1969. Pastor Bryan Teague conducted the funeral services.