
Evangelical Friend

Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church
(Quakers)

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Evangelical Friends Alliance

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Evangelical Friend

August 1969

Vol. II, No. 12

'In the good old summertime'





TAIWAN MEN'S CHOIR INCLUDES FRIENDS

DAMASCUS, OHIO (EFA)—Two of the choir members of the Taiwan Men's Choir, presently touring the United States, are from Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends churches in Taiwan. Frank Wu and Samuel Han, both bass singers, are graduates of the Central Taiwan Theological College and active in the Christian ministry. The Taiwan Men's Choir tour is sponsored by the Oriental Missionary Society and Men for Missions International, and they present a program entitled "Free China Sings."

FUND DRIVE INITIATED

HAVILAND, KANSAS (EFA)—A total of \$28,806 had been committed in the initial phase of the Greensburg and Mid-County Fund for Friends Bible College as of June 6.

The Executive Committee met to discuss the results of this initial phase, and to make plans for meeting the "after harvest" portion of the campaign. A number of individuals stated they would like to give wheat after harvest. Members of the committee discussed advantages for the farmer in giving wheat. By giving in this fashion, one gets, in effect, a double deduction when he figures his income tax.

COMPLETE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE

NEW YORK—The complete *New English Bible* will be available in March, 1970, according to a joint announcement made here by Oxford University Press and Cambridge University Press.

In 1961 the New Testament of the *New English Bible* was issued, of which seven million copies have been sold. Translation of the Old Testament and the Apocrypha will complete the version, which was launched in 1947. Scholars working on the version studied Hebrew, Aramaic, and Greek texts. The *New English Bible* is marked by the use of contemporary idioms as close as possible

to original meanings.

—*Evangelical Press News Service*

FREE METHODISTS GEAR FOR SOCIAL ACTION

WINONA LAKE, INDIANA — The Free Methodist General Conference in June took action to initiate a new social action program designed to involve local churches and professional personnel.

A report of the Conference's Social Action Committee given by Rev. Frank VanValin of Dearborn, Michigan, focused on racial discrimination and widespread social disorders, citing the fact that selfishness lies at the base of the process of moral deterioration. Materialism is stimulated by the desire for things. Selfishness breeds pride, prejudice, and insensitivity to the hurts of mankind, the report stated. —*E.P.*

MASS EVANGELISM REPORTS

NEW YORK—For the second time, Billy Graham staged an evangelistic crusade in the heart of New York City, drawing an estimated 234,000 during a ten-day campaign. An estimated audience of 50 million viewed telecasts, and approximately 11,152 people walked to the front of the large arena to register their inquiry concerning Jesus Christ.

DJAKARTA, INDONESIA—October 2-18 is the date scheduled for a crusade led by John Haggai in this Indonesian capital city with invitations being placed in a million homes. The huge Russian-built sports stadium, seating more than 50,000, has been engaged for the crusade.

TABASCO, MEXICO—A local church crusade here, cosponsored by Overseas Crusade Evangelist Luis Palau, registered more than 500 decisions for Christ and reached virtually the entire state of Tabasco. Evangelist Palau had the unprecedented opportunity of preaching to students at the state university on the great themes of Christianity.

DERBY, ENGLAND—In eight days of unseasonable sunshine, Evangelist Leighton Ford preached to 28,350 Britons and saw 719 people respond to his invitation. The associate evangelist of Billy Graham assisted in the New York crusade and is now making plans for his London, Ontario, crusade October 5-19. —*E.P.*

SUPPLEMENT SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

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

Friends in Session

KANSAS, OHIO, AND OREGON YEARLY MEETING SESSIONS IN AUGUST

WICHITA, KANSAS (EFA)—Friends University will host the 98th annual session of Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends on August 11-17, 1969. Business sessions as well as the meetings for worship will be conducted in the Fine Arts Center. The Yearly Meeting Keynote Address is to be presented by Dean Gregory, recently completing three years as pastor of the Star (Idaho) Friends Church. Dr. W. Robert Hess, Ohio Yearly Meeting missionary to India and professor in the Union Biblical Seminary, Yeotmal, India, will be the guest speaker for the evangelistic services. Music is to be furnished by the Paul Boles family, the Friends Bible College Crimsonaires, and the Haviland Choraliers.

DAMASCUS, OHIO (EFA)—The 157th session of Ohio Yearly Meeting is scheduled to convene at Malone College, August 19-24, 1969, one week earlier than the traditional schedule. Dr. Clyde Taylor, general director of the National Association of Evangelicals will be the Tuesday morning keynote speaker. Dr. David LeShana, president of George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, is to be the speaker each evening except Friday, when General Superintendent Russell Myers will preach. Wednesday through Saturday morning devotional hours will have John Brantingham, George Robinson, William Green, and Earl Smith as speakers. Charles Robinson and Donald Murray will be in charge of music during the week.

NEWBERG, OREGON (EFA)—The 77th session of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends is slated for August 12-17, 1969, at the Newberg Friends Church, with the facilities of George Fox College available for accommodations during Yearly Meeting week. General Superintendent Jack L. Willcuts will give the session's Keynote Address, and the various church boards will be represented before the meeting by their respective presidents. Rev. Robert D. Bletscher, pastor of the Lents Evangelical Church (Evangelical Church of North America), Portland, Oregon, will be the guest speaker for the morning inspirational hour, and the evening services will be taken by ministers with a concern for church growth. Women's Missionary Union and Friends Men banquets will be held on Monday evening prior to the Yearly Meeting sessions.

Evangelical Friend

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Cover

A sure way to keep your cool on these hot August days! (Photo courtesy Springfield News, Springfield, Oregon)

Antecedents

Before a nine-week trip to the Far East in 1955, I had never been in a missionary compound, eaten in a missionary home, or witnessed the work of a "real live" missionary. My experience had been limited to colored slide presentations with an appeal for prayer and financial support. I looked on the missionary as some kind of extra-spiritual, extra-dedicated person, somehow immune to the temptations and trials confronting the rest of us.

In 1955 my concept of the missionary changed. True they were spiritual and they were dedicated—but they were also very human—having fun, laughing, doing a difficult job with joy. The one characteristic that seemed to set them apart was an unselfish interest in the people they were serving.

One of the great missionaries I met on that trip was Charles Matti in Chaiyi, Formosa. Charles and Elsie Matti entertained us in their home. He set the pace for us on an unforgettable hike to the top of a mountain. We witnessed his loving ministry to the people in Chaiyi in the early days of South Gate church.

As with all people whose work has been effective and who themselves have been loved and respected, Charles Matti's outreach did not stop at his death. It was a joy for me to learn that the people he loved and served for so many years have built a new church in his memory. You can read about it on page 10 of this issue. Is what you're doing with your life reaping this kind of eternal fruit? —H.T.A.

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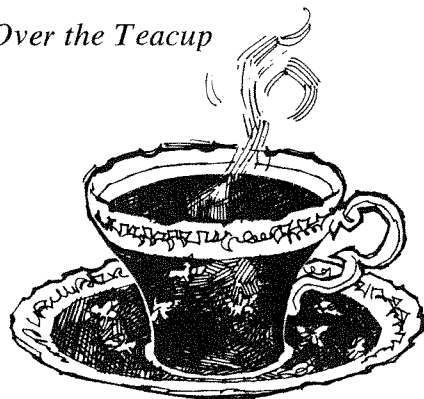
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Over the Teacup



Rough Riding

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

You know, amusement parks leave me cold. I don't expect many to share my disinterest, especially the young, who *do* need to find excitement somewhere now and then, but I just do not feel the need for that kind. A rough ride has come rather naturally and frequently to me, and well, I just think I have had my share.

Did I ever tell you about some of my thrillers?

Well, to begin with I started out jumping streams on donkey back. Now—there's a sensation! We ended up in the stream instead of on the other side, the donkey and I. Even jogging along without the jumps can give one a good shaking up. I've been carried up mountain paths when my sedan chair hung precariously over the cliffs. The slightest stumble would mean an instant plunge into the canyon below. Even straight-going can be choppy enough for a person's liver if the four carriers are out of step!

Then there was the lorry trip up the mountain road leading up to the Himalayas, zigging and zagging back and forth, around and back, climbing up and up on a one-way road, suddenly to come upon a cow or herd of mountain goats with nowhere to turn—a mountain straight up on one side and precipices a mile deep straight down on the other!

There is a particular sensation for those who like it in a storm at sea. The rocking and pitching is much more violent and lasts considerably longer than the amusement park variety.

There is the camel shake and elephant roll, but the oxcart takes the prize. What you really need for roughness is to have the hub of the wooden wheel a little off-center. Two wheels off-center for a double thrill! The jar and spine-shaking jolt repeated over hours and miles of rough jungle road and in the heat of the merciless sun is what I call enough.

Science bends every nerve to make cars run smoother. We have bigger and

better tires, springs, shock absorbers, and softer upholstery to provide comfort and smooth riding, only to build bigger and more terrifying rides at the amusement park. One would think that traffic on our highways would do very well to provide excitement, surprises, and all the danger needed to dispel boredom.

Everywhere (almost) in the world people seek to smooth out the rough rides of life, make things easier, safer, and less precarious, except, as I have said, at the amusement park, and in relationships between people.

Some of our jolts are not really so funny when they occur in life's pathway.

Jogging along at the mercy of men who are out of step causes a person to realize that being in step with each other is really a very important factor for those who ride with us. It is important for husband and wife, church committees, and all groups who have to carry responsibility for others. Sometimes it *is* a life and death matter.

Another thing I pondered, riding oxcarts whose wheels were off-center, was how much easier it would be to walk alone than to be shaken and jolted with every turn of the wheel. The roads most of us take are rough enough as it is, without wheels being off-center.

In the life we live anything is off-center that does not have Jesus Christ right there at the hub. Our lives were built to have Him there. Anything else, like maybe *self*, will not only make for rough riding for us, but for all who ride with us.

It is thrill enough for me to find the crooked places made straight and the rough places smooth, especially when the shaking up is caused by something inside!

Let those who want jolts and shocks find them in the amusement parks—not, *please not*—in the church where people traveling on life's rough roads look for help—where they should be able to find straighter paths, and should be able to trust those who carry them to keep in step, and the wheels upon which they ride to be well-centered!

Books



Charlene Johnson, Letters on Loveliness, Zondervan Publishing House, 1969, 159 pages, \$2.95.

The author of this winsome volume of advices to teen-age girls is no stranger to those who have read her column, "Letters on Loveliness," appearing in *Campus Life* magazine the past seven years.

Here is a book that will be cherished by teen-age young ladies as a guide to the fullness of living—in things which are important to today's youth, such as physical care and appearance, dating, diet, good manners, health and beauty, proper speaking habits, appropriate dress—all with an orientation to the real inner beauty and attractiveness of Christian character.

—D.G.

These paperbacks published by Moody Press are reviewed by Editor Dean Gregory:

Countdown by G. B. Hardy, first printed in 1961, this edition 1968, 60 cents. An exposition on the certainty of physical death, the mystery of man's origin examined, and the "escape route" from eternal death to eternal life made clear.

Studies in Psalms, Bible Self-study Series, by Grace Saxe, revised by Irving Jensen, 1968. An in-depth study of the most read and most quoted book of the Bible, with a general introduction, and 11 sections. The 150 Psalms are treated as to title, occasion, stanza divisions, analysis, outline, comments, and practical lesson.

Existentialism and Christian Belief by Milton D. Hunnex, 1969, \$1.25. A philosophical treatment of the error of liberal theology. The author uses logic to defend the faith once delivered, much as the existentialist attempts to build his case, which is referred to as the "half-way house between liberal and conservative elements—a no-man's-land." This is a helpful book for those wanting to understand better the nature and cause of the new theology and related subjects.

Malone College

CANTON, OHIO

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- Political Science
- Sociology
- Economics
- Business
- Secretarial Studies

To 'stir us up' and 'shake us loose'

Friends have been on the American scene a good long while. According to the Handbook of the Religious Society of Friends, New England Yearly Meeting was established in 1661, with Philadelphia Yearly Meeting following in 1681, New York in 1695, and North Carolina in 1698. Two more came in the 1700s, 13 in the 19th century. Only five new yearly meetings have been organized in this century thus far.

Three of the member yearly meetings of the Evangelical Friends Alliance were organized in the 1800s, with Ohio in 1813, Kansas in 1872, and Oregon in 1893. Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting was "set off" by Nebraska Yearly Meeting in 1957.

There is a mixture of growth pattern in all yearly meetings, and it seems that the natural tendency for any organization is to reach a plateau and then level off and finally decline. A solution to the plateau problem is not a simple one. Some feel that the problem is entirely spiritual in nature, while others feel that our organizational structure is outdated and ought to be overhauled to meet the needs of the times in which we live. Then there are a few who dismiss the whole subject with an air of finality by saying that it is just the spirit of the times and there is little we can do about it.

Oregon Friends have commissioned their general superintendent, Jack Willcuts, and Myron Goldsmith, professor at George Fox College, to spend a year studying church growth problems and patterns. These Friends are in the midst of this study. Jack Willcuts plans to share with us some preliminary insights into these church growth problems, with some possible remedial action in a forthcoming issue of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND.

The Church of Jesus Christ is never a victim of circumstances; it is not caught in a hopeless trap in this widespread malady of lack of *esprit de corps* and lack of effectiveness in the world. The growing spirit of fatalism in the secular

world—that all things are predetermined by fate and that human efforts cannot change future events—must have no part in the thinking and planning of the church. We must do more than wish for the good old days. We stand in desperate need of renewal and revival both spiritually and organizationally.

The current widespread revolutionary spirit so obvious in our world is alarming. It reminds us of what Paul said to the Roman Christians concerning "the wrath of God . . . revealed from heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men, who hold the truth in unrighteousness"; ". . . when they knew God, they glorified him not as God, neither were thankful; but became vain in their imaginations, and their foolish heart was darkened. Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools." (Romans 1:18, 21, 22)

The rapidly expanding social disorder resulting from a forsaking of God's laws has occasioned the daily accounts of crime and violence in our nation.

President Nixon, deeply concerned with the growing and menacing crime problem in the nation, has formally announced an all-out war against illegal drug and narcotics traffic, which he believes to be a major contributing factor.

The spirit of our age is not unlike that of other times in which the church has found itself ill-prepared and poorly equipped for the great challenge before it. A reading of history surrounding the early reformers, as well as George Fox, John Wesley, and others, illustrates the extent of evil and the depravity of evil men of every age. But paralleling these formidable conditions is the encouraging evidence that God will—He must—find His people through whom He can perform His will when the night is darkest.

Perhaps one reason for the apparent general boredom in church affairs today is that there is so little going on there in important ways that really matter. We review tired programs and pet peeves rather

than things that speak clearly to the deepest longings and yearnings of men's souls. There are protest movements and marches against almost everything, but I have heard of no protest marches against Jesus Christ, for He stands today as always the very essence of love and perfection and the flawless revelation of "God . . . manifest in the flesh." We might do well to ponder the meaning of this exception to the general practice.

We have been deeply moved by the provocative article, "The Time Is Now," appearing in last month's EVANGELICAL FRIEND. The author, Russell Myers, general superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting, seemed to speak directly to the question posed in the title of an earlier editorial by Jack Willcuts, "Is It Time for Friends to 'Get With It'?" The Evangelical Friends Alliance is being challenged with specific, bold proposals. Let these *stir us up* and *shake us loose* from ease, pride, and complacency and provide direction where there are frustrations and uncertainties.

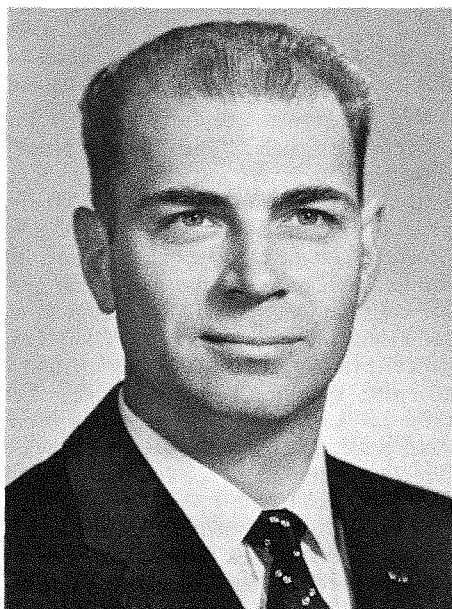
One of the first steps toward forging a strong evangelical Friends Church is the proposed calling of a general conference of Friends of the Evangelical Friends Alliance to which all members will be invited. Yearly meetings in session this summer will be asked to approve calling such a conference. If this conference is authorized, it should, hopefully, provide the climate and framework for a much closer and stronger united witness and outward service.

Let us admit our need for this renewal of life in our church, and let us open doors for new life and the energizing power of the Holy Spirit in us and through us who call ourselves Friends.

A backward glance should give us a fresh appreciation of our long and grand heritage among these people called Friends. And the look ahead must remind us that plateaus are not meant to be forever, but for the purpose of gathering strength for the climb ahead. —D.G.

Leadership in the Friends Church

Because Friends have believed in the ministry of all believers, there has been a strong tendency to neglect an equally important biblical teaching—the concept of a particularized ministry. This is not new for Friends; in fact, it is one strong reason why we have never had an adequate-



Keith Sarver is superintendent of California Yearly Meeting of Friends with headquarters in Whittier. His concern is another in a series from superintendents of various Friends yearly meetings and other Quaker leaders.

ly trained pastoral ministry.

Because the professional ministry has been downgraded by Friends, no adequate provision has ever been made to train Friends ministers. Many Friends ministers have either been inadequately trained or have received their professional training in institutions ill-equipped to train Friends. One result of this has been the loss of understanding of the Christian message as interpreted by Friends. Another equally important loss has been the failure to comprehend the basic methodology of Friends.

Our pastoral meetings have had to draw upon leadership from Friends meetings with training in a foreign environment or leadership even from outside the Friends Church altogether. And we wonder why there is an erosion of Friends theology and practice and why we do not have the high level of loyalty once enjoyed within the Society of Friends.

LEADERSHIP, OUR GREATEST NEED

It has become completely clear to many of us that the greatest single need in the Friends Church is the need for leadership. The urgency is for a called, qualified, and trained leadership. It is far more than strong professional leaders, for we must never lose sight of the call to a universal ministry, but our greatest need is for professional leaders who come out of the ranks of the Friends Church, are called of God to a specific ministry, and are trained by the church in the disciplines of our calling.

It was the recognition of this need that resulted in the creation of the Board of Vocation and Ministry by Friends United Meeting and the birth of the Earlham School of Religion at Earlham College. Neither of these will provide anything like the full answer, but they can both be helpful if they will.

We cannot comment more on these at this point, except to say that this paper is an outgrowth of a stimulus provided by James Higgins, executive secretary of the Board of Vocation and Ministry of

Friends United Meeting. I have borrowed largely from ideas presented in a paper entitled "Ideas for the Development of a Congregational Plan for the Discovery and Encouragement of Potential Church Leaders."

A CASE IN POINT

Perhaps the critical nature of the need for positive action can best be illustrated by the results of a study of the sources of leadership at the present time in the yearly meeting I know best—California Yearly Meeting.

A study of the backgrounds of the present pastors and missionaries serving California Yearly Meeting has revealed some alarming facts. We have produced precious few of our own leaders. This study was limited to the 35 pastors of our churches and the 28 missionaries now serving on one of our mission fields. Here are some of the results:

We have imported two-thirds of our pastors and 12 of our 28 missionaries. Twelve of our pastors are products of our California Yearly Meeting churches, and 16 of our missionaries are from our own constituency. Eleven pastors have come to us from other Friends Yearly Meetings, and 12 have found their way to Friends from other denominations. Seven of our missionaries came from other Friends Yearly Meetings, and only five came from other denominations. Two of these came via the marriage route.

But the record of production of our California churches is even more shocking when we learn that 14 of our pastors and missionaries have come from only three of our churches and that 25 of our 35 churches have produced not a single one of our current supply of pastors and missionaries. What could be the reasons for this failure? Pastors and missionaries have always tended to come from the more evangelistic churches. This has not changed. Evangelism and Christian commitment belong together. A church without an evangelistic passion

will see little need to call forth missionaries.

Of the 63 pastors and missionaries now serving through California Yearly Meeting, only 25 have had any training at all in a Friends school. Some of the 25 had one year or less in a Friends college. If strange, foreign methods of worship and ministry have become a part of our practice, it is hardly surprising. Perhaps the odd thing is that we have maintained any unique qualities at all. Perhaps a less virile church would not have survived as a denomination.

None of the above is intended as a reflection upon any of the ministers or missionaries of California Yearly Meeting. There is every reason why there should be freedom of movement for ministry across yearly meeting lines, and some of the best Quaker leadership in our generation has come from outside the Friends Church. However, this clearly points up the need for at least one yearly meeting to do more about the call, the nurture, and the training for ministry of her own young people.

The entire church suffers today from the failure of youth to see the relevancy for a local church vocation for themselves. Some of our sharpest and most promising youth are drawn off into quasi church groups where they think the "action" is. They are unaware of the plain fact that relevant action is where you make it and that these other groups would not even exist without the organized church. For the moment, there appears to be more excitement in some of the action groups, and the church suffers the loss of some of her best sons and daughters. The church will still exist when all these groups have passed from the scene, but for now they draw off some of the cream.

Many Friends churches appear to have little concern to produce leadership. When the time comes for a pastoral change, the general superintendent is expected to have an ample supply of the very best from whom to pick and choose. Few meetings stop to raise the question, "How many pastors have we sent forth into the Friends ministry?"

One other factor in our failure to produce, train, and hold our own pastors is the failure of some meetings to provide adequate support for a pastor and his family. Pastors are professional men. The word professional does not necessarily mean hireling. It takes just as much food to satisfy the appetite of a growing boy in the pastor's family as in any other family in the congregation. We have long since moved into a cash (or should we say credit) economy, so the pastor's family has little if any consideration beyond others. He has his professional

training to pay for and no corporations awaiting that privilege. A way must be found to overcome this handicap, and I am confident that it will be.

A CONGREGATIONAL PLAN

What is being proposed is the development of a plan to be used in local congregations for the discovery and encouragement of potential leaders. It can be used by any congregation interested in the conservation and ministry of her own youth.

Very simply, the purpose of the plan is to provide a way for the local congregation to involve itself in the discovery of potential leaders within its own fellowship, to call them forth in dedication and for training, and to stand with them in every phase of their preparation for ministry. It is to enable the local congregation to find a flexible and desirable way to identify and encourage Spirit-gifted persons to consider, plan for and enter a church vocation.

The entire church has been given the gift of God's grace and every member is called to minister. That ministry is to be in accord with the particularized gifts given by the Spirit. A part of this ministry will take place within the fellowship, but the fellowship itself is called to minister in and to the world. The Holy Spirit has been given to guide and empower the church for ministry in the world.

According to the Word through Paul, the Holy Spirit gives gifts to men in the church and also gives these gifted men to the church. The church is responsible for discovering, training, and sending forth these gifted men. Some of these will be pastors and teachers and some will be evangelists and missionaries. These gifts are not limited to those who are called to a full-time church vocation, but these are the ones who need to be singled out for specialized training. Let us get on with the task. But, how shall we proceed?

THE CLIMATE

First, we must provide the climate out of which the call of God will come. God has called some from the back side of the desert and with little or no reference to a particular congregation, but since Pentecost, most men have been called from that congregation which has a passion to win others to Christ. Jesus said, "Pray . . . the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth labourers into his harvest."

The climate is created by specific intent. One way will be to sponsor in the local church an annual Bible study series with special emphasis on the congregation's ministry, the gifts of the Spirit in the church, the meaning of vocation, the ministry of each member, the way God

calls to leadership and service, the missionary calling of the church, the purpose and meaning of recording, etc. This study could be a part of an elective series in the Sunday school, or it could be a special evening series. The youth must be involved in this study. Special study materials will need to be provided. It would be helpful if this could be going on simultaneously in several churches.

In connection with this study there should be special sermons on vocation and, perhaps, a missionary conference and/or a series of special meetings. Special evangelistic services will not draw in many unconverted into the church today, but a special preaching mission may still be used of God to revive the church and call forth new leaders.

The special emphasis should be followed up by the Meeting on Ministry and Counsel. A part of the special study would involve a questionnaire to be filled out by all participants. The Ministry and Counsel would then collate and study all questionnaires and follow through with potential leaders.

The questions would cover at least three general areas. (1) An evaluation of how the congregation is carrying on its ministry. (2) A personal evaluation of one's own ministry. (3) Comments on the ministry of some who may have special gifts and qualifications.

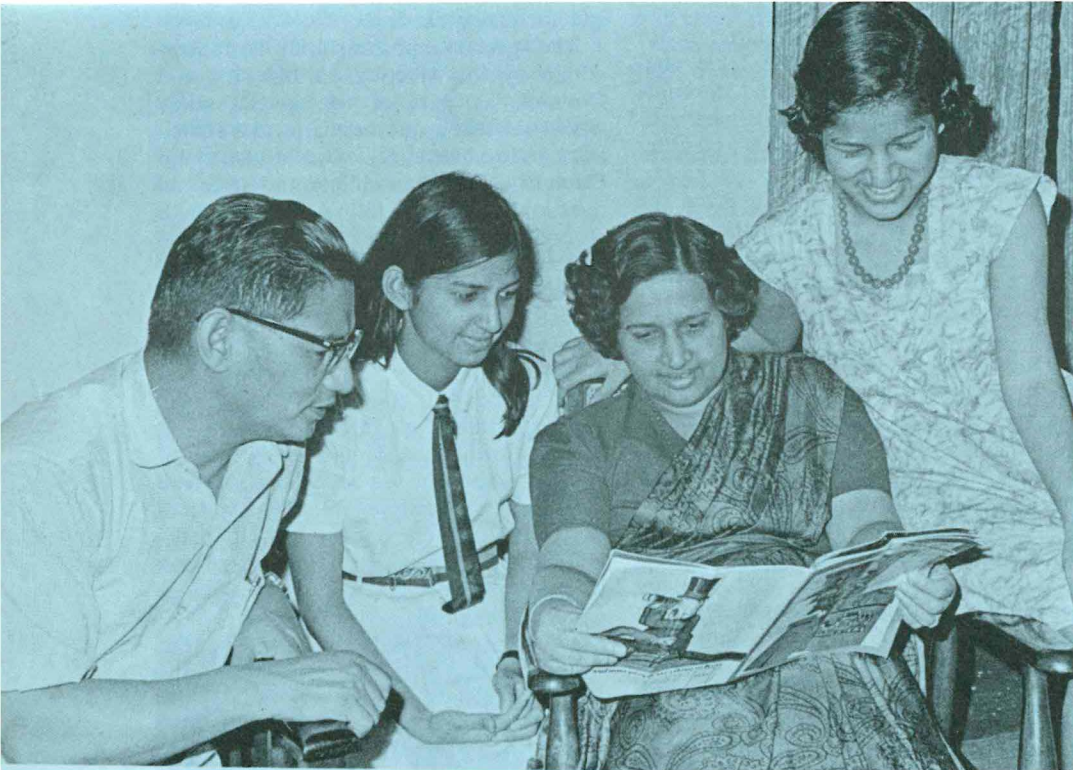
The Ministry and Counsel may wish to appoint a sponsor for each young Friend who shows special potential for specialized ministry. The sponsor would make regular reports back to the Ministry and Counsel and special recommendations as would be helpful.

Potential ministers and missionaries would be brought to the attention of the Committee on Ministry of the Yearly Meeting and would be encouraged every step of the way of preparation. They would be recommended for scholarship aid as would be appropriate and, when ready, presented to the Ministry and Counsel for possible recommendation for recording for ministry.

No one plan will provide the solution to all leadership problems, but this plan, if implemented in Friends churches across the nation, could close the leadership gap and insure called, trained, and qualified ministers and missionaries to meet the challenge of our time.

In addition to the *Congregational Plan* as presented here, each local meeting should provide for better follow-up on decisions made in camps and conferences. There should be regular and systematic classes for Friends youth in doctrine and church polity. More serious attention should be given to the preparation and transfer of associates to active membership in the church.

Light from the hills



"Light from the Hills" is one of a series of stories about great Indian Christians. The subject of this one is I. Ben Wati, president of the World Evangelical Fellowship, shown at his desk (right) and with his family: his wife and two daughters, Nirola and Pram (above).



"Hang on a little longer, Amos," said seven-year-old Ben to his little brother. "We can get down after they kill this one."

Amos couldn't let go his hold on the tree to wipe away his tears. "I'm scared of tiger, Ben," he sobbed. "I'm hungry. It's getting dark. I wish we hadn't come."

"Don't be a baby or I'll never bring you on another tiger hunt!" scolded Ben, hoping his little brother didn't notice the quiver in his voice. He, too, was scared and his conscience stabbed him unmercifully, but how could he admit that to his little brother?

Ben and Amos Wati lived on a hill in Impur, Nagaland. Early that morning, Ben and Amos were sent by their mother down to the meadow to get water from the spring. They were just ready to fill the hollow bamboos when they saw the Naga hunters with their spears running toward the jungle. They dropped the bamboos by the spring and ran after the men.

"Don't let the hunters see you or they'll send you home," Ben cautioned as they came to the edge of the clearing and climbed up into a tree to get a good view. The men quickly formed a triangular pen as the beaters drove in the tigers. Five of them, one by one from sunrise to sunset, came roaring out of the jungle. The men yelled, speared, fell, bled, killed, laughed, and cursed. Excitement whirled around Ben and Amos all day long as they clung to their tree.

After dark Ben and Amos followed the hunters back to the village and finally arrived hungry and weary outside their own locked door. Mother heard their cries, unlocked the door, and took them in. She fed them well before applying the rod. But apply it she did, for she knew boys needed to learn obedience to parents to develop into responsible men under God.

Throughout his childhood, Imchaba

"Out of those rugged hills, out of fierce tribal customs, a virile people have bowed at the feet of the King of kings. Out of upheaval, turmoil, and pain has come a church . . . filling the hills with songs of praise and thanksgiving."

Bendang Wati of the Ao Naga tribe and of the Jamir clan learned the meaning of discipline and responsibility. As the oldest child in a family of nine brothers and three sisters, he took his share of burdens at home. Born in a village without a hint of modern times, he patiently coped with life's rugged hardships in the spirit of the proud, independent men of his tribe. Living in a place where to move at all meant to climb, he learned to conquer the heights. Barefooted and free (he never knew the pinch of a shoe on his foot until after he was 15), he explored the steep, rocky hills in Nagaland under the swaying arches of bamboo branches. Often he dreamed of faraway places.

In those early years, however, neither he nor his people realized that God was preparing one of their own for the position into which Ben Wati was thrust in Lausanne, Switzerland, a year ago. When he was named president of the World Evangelical Fellowship, no one who knew him was surprised, for step by step he had been prepared to fill that place. God in His sovereignty had chosen to honor Asia by beaming His light from the newer churches of the east into the western post-Christian despair threatening to envelop the world.

Twenty-five years ago Ben Wati graduated from Calcutta University and went as a student to the U.S.A. On the train from Chicago to Minneapolis a friendly businessman, intrigued by the wistful watching of all passing scenes by this copper-skinned oriental young stranger, sat down beside him. Before long, they were engrossed in lively conversation.

"Why have you come here?" the man asked.

"To study the Bible," Ben answered.

"Really?" the man commented in surprise. "You know, we've almost forgotten about that over here."

"We've just begun to think about it over there," Ben said as he pulled a picture from his pocket. "Look, this is a

Naga, one of my tribal people."

"What are those things at his feet?"

"Heads."

"You mean—er—what did you say?"

"Heads. Human heads. My people were headhunters. Only recently have they heard about Jesus Christ."

Perhaps the man didn't hear the last sentence. His pallor indicated sudden illness. His disappearance was sudden and dramatic.

When Ben Wati returned to India, he and others of his tribe made sure that the Bible was not forgotten in Nagaland. They labored 14 years translating it into Ao Naga. In November, 1964, it was complete. The first hour the Bibles were on sale in Nagaland, 5,000 copies were sold. Ben Wati himself distributed a Bible to every person in Mokokchung jail.

Though Ben Wati came from a head-hunting tribe, he himself was born in a Christian home and had the advantage of being taught "from a child" the Scriptures. Daily Bible reading and prayer were a part of his life. Yet this in itself did not make him truly Christian. The full force of this came to him as a young man when he was asked to speak to a young people's group on the subject, "I Shall Be Christian in My Life Work." As he prepared to speak, he became aware of a deep, inner turmoil. He knew he had not received Christ as his personal Savior and Lord. After some time, he knelt alone and surrendered himself to God. In October, 1935, he walked 18 miles to be baptized.

While Ben Wati was in Calcutta as a student, he felt God was calling him to full-time service. Among his spiritual advisers were Dr. J. W. Cook, a missionary, and Mr. P. Mahanty, principal of St. Paul's College and later general secretary of the Bible Society of India. It was in the Mahanty home that he met Nirmala, who on his return from the U.S.A. agreed to join him in service "for

better or for worse, until death do us part." From the gentle cultured setting she had always known, she joined him in the long treks among the hills. Together they set their faces to serve the Lord, wherever He would lead them.

Political conditions in the Naga hills interrupted Ben Wati's plan to serve in his own state. But as he waited for doors to open, the Evangelical Fellowship of India, which was a very new and wobbly organization, invited him to join as a secretary. In 1953 he became EFI's first Indian secretary and in 1957 was appointed as the executive secretary. From that day until now the EFI has continued to grow under his leadership and God has blessed his ministry.

The Church in Nagaland gave one of their best to all of India, and Ben Wati has not forgotten his spiritual heritage. For it was in those hills among those people that he learned the value of obedience and prayer. In 1972 the Naga Baptist Church will celebrate its centennial on the very spot where Ben Wati was born. They will recall the first convert whose words immediately after receiving Christ were, "*It is all light!*" The vigorous evangelism, the realistic giving, and the rapid spiritual gains made there are an answer to prayer. Out of those rugged hills, out of fierce tribal customs, a virile people have bowed at the feet of the King of kings. Out of upheaval, turmoil, and pain has come a church on its knees, tender in spirit, strong in faith, filling the hills with songs of praise and thanksgiving. From such a church and from such a background God called a leader as an example of His power and grace in a world where faith has decayed and life has lost its meaning. Out of those hills and out of India, the sovereign God has shown that if people forget His Word "over here" (America), a light will still shine forth "over there" (Asia) to illuminate the darkness with the truth that "He shall reign" from eternity to eternity.

Loyalty First— a memorial to Charles Matti

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them."

Many will remember the outstanding closing chapter from *Charles E. Cowman, Missionary-Warrior* by Mrs. Cowman entitled "The Afterglow of a Sunlit Life." In it there is a thrilling description of a sunset in Japan: "Beautiful Mount Fuji, clothed in its uppermost garments of thick white snow, had caught the most brilliant light, and shone in it like melted gold, with shadows of pure soft grey across it here and there, flickering and changing continually. A deep crimson cloud hung gently over its crest, or above it at a little distance, and one, of the softest grey, divided the golden peak from the mass of cold blue snow and some shadowy rocks beneath; so that alone, in its pure glory, stood the upper summit of the mountain. And then the other rocky heights seemed gradually to share its warmth of color, until they looked as if they were on fire, and glowed in the most intense flame-red." This all happened an hour after the sunset and is known as the afterglow.

Immediately upon hearing of the death of Charles Matti a number of people of the Chiayi area in Taiwan planned a memorial service. At that time some expressed such a debt of gratitude for the life of Charles Matti for bringing to them the light of the Gospel that they said, "Let's build a church as a memorial to Charles Matti." Many in the Chiayi area started saving to make this a reality. The pictures on this page give a little idea of the construction of the new church. This church represents some real sacrifice and love for Christ and Charles Matti. The desire of the Chiayi Quarterly Meeting now is to give others the opportunity to hear as they have heard. The dedication was held May 11.

Charles A. Matti died January 15, 1968, at his home in Beloit, Ohio. He served in China and Taiwan for 28 years under Ohio Yearly Meeting.



The new Loyalty First Church in Taiwan—a memorial to missionary Charles A. Matti—is shown in early stage of construction. The center photo shows Howard Moore, missionary, taking part in a simple service as work was begun on the project. At the close of this service, one of the overseers, Cheng Teh-Kuan, stepped forward (right) to give a testimony of how the Lord helped him in the purchase of brick for the structure.



'It will be worth it all'

BY MARY GAFFORD

"Time changes things" is often heard, as people note changes in the world about them. This is true of a missionary, whose location, plans and endeavors may find him far from that of his original plans. What is the reason that instead of pursuing the course of a certain career or job, he is working at a mission in some remote area? Such can only be explained by an inner urge, prompted by the Holy Spirit, to obey God's leadings to the "needy parts of the world."

As he begins serving his Master in a particular place, his heart cries out for the "touch of the Master's hand" on the hearts to whom he will be ministering. One cannot help but reflect upon the history of our mission at Rough Rock, in view of the foregoing meditations.

At the beginning of our mission, the area was void of those whose lives had been changed by the indwelling of God's spirit within their hearts. Our people were not brought face to face with the real change that is wrought within the hearts of those who give their lives to Him. In the early days of our mission school in 1956, we took children under our care whose parents did not know the Christ about whom we taught. Time has witnessed some definite changes through the years in our mission work. It has resembled a moving picture that moves from one scene to another.

Although it has taken years to see these changes, one cannot help but marvel at what God has done within the lives of our people. One needs only to step into a session with our elders and note the burden and heartcry of our Christians in behalf of their families and friends. This year our mission school had the support of Christian parents, who earnestly held us up at the Throne of Grace. Onlookers and those outside of the circle of Christians are becoming conscious that it really means something to take the way with God.

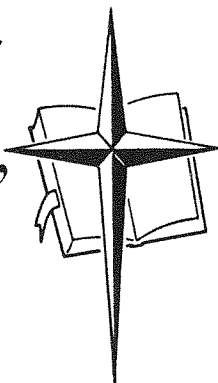
This is what makes the life of a missionary "worth it all." The things he

yearned to see accomplished and come to pass come to be a reality before his own eyes. This is an event of great significance—although it has taken a period of time to see it take place.

One certainly does not mean to indicate that changes are at an end, or the ultimate has been reached. On the contrary, our Christians are just beginning to see life and its varied facets in the light of their own responsibility. They are becoming more aware of how their children need to fit into the picture. The inequality between themselves and their children in terms of education and experience becomes a real hindering factor in their contributing to the progress of their children. The need of discipline in their children's lives is receiving great emphasis in their thinking, but the knowledge of how to administer it is lacking.

Just as the fruit of a man's labors enables him to reap a fine crop from his days of sowing, so the change from a few, if any, believers to that of a group of earnest Christians seeking God's will in their lives, causes much gratitude in the heart of a missionary.

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Minneapolis site of U.S. Congress on Evangelism

An extensive and comprehensive view of "The Church in Action" will be featured in "How-to-do-it" groups during the U.S. Congress on Evangelism in Minneapolis, Minnesota, September 8-13, 1969.

The U.S. Congress, an outgrowth of the World Congress on Evangelism in Berlin, 1966, will be attended by approximately 7,000 pastors, laymen, and church leaders from all 50 states. The Evangelical Friends Alliance will be represented at the Congress by members of its Execu-



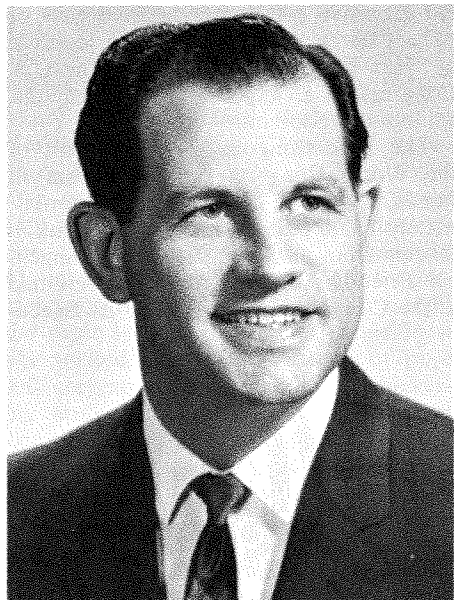
tive Committee plus various pastors and church leaders in the Alliance yearly meetings.

Forty-two different daily sessions from Tuesday through Friday will be designed to show new ideas and new methods in evangelism. Evening messages will be delivered by Tom Skinner, Keith Miller, Ford Phipot and Myron Augsburger—all familiar names on the evangelical scene today.

"Our goal," said national chairman, Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffman of St. Louis, Missouri, "is to send pastors, laymen, and evangelists back to their parishes and fields of service loaded with an unlimited number of new ideas and methods on how to get the job done." The Congress has been described as "A summons: To know! To experience! To serve! To know the truth of the Gospel; to experience the indwelling of the Holy Spirit; to serve in spreading the Good News."

National Chairman Hoffman, speaker on The Lutheran Hour, will open the Congress on Monday evening and Evangelist Billy Graham, honorary chairman, will conclude the Congress on Saturday.

The mission vision



Fred Littlefield has just completed three years as superintendent and, prior to that, seven years as assistant superintendent of Kansas Yearly Meeting. As of August 10 he becomes pastor of the Newberg Friends Church in Oregon. This is another in a series of concerns brought before readers of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND by leaders in the Friends Church.

As I stood on the Mount of Olives overlooking Jerusalem one week before Palm Sunday, I recalled the triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem. Then I reviewed the picture Luke records of Christ as he stopped at the descent of the Mount of Olives, and while His disciples were rejoicing and praising God, Jesus "beheld the city, and wept over it." (Luke 19:41) He cried out, "If thou hadst known . . . at least in this thy day, the things which belong unto thy peace! but . . . thou knewest not the time of thy visitation." (Luke 19:42, 44)

I stood on the hills of Burundi overlooking the villages and the hill overlooking the capital city of Bujumbura and thought of the multitudes of people who were like Jesus said the people of Jerusalem were—"scattered abroad, as sheep having no shepherd." How I would liked to have drawn them into the ark of safety as Jesus wanted to do with His own people of Jerusalem.

The challenge to renewed mission vision is repeated many times in the Scriptures and reemphasized by ministers often, but it is necessary to keep it before the Church constantly. The example of Jesus from Luke 9:35 shows us what we must have if we are going to reach the lost with the message of Christ.

VISION OF THE LOST

First, we must have a *Vision of the lost*. Jesus "saw the multitudes." Who among us cannot be moved with a picture of starving Biafrans or Vietnamese? But are we moved with a vision of those who are starving spiritually? Why is it that some have never received a vision of the lost? The answer is found in the words of Jesus to His disciples in John 4:35. They have not really lifted up their eyes to look on the fields to see how white they are unto harvest.

If a child is lost in the neighborhood, we are concerned and rightly so. We will organize and participate in searching parties. But how many of us are willing to organize or participate in visitation

teams to search for spiritually lost children in our communities?

There are several things we should know about visions. One is that *a vision is for a specific time*. The prophet Habakkuk said "Vision is yet for an appointed time." (Habakkuk 2:3) How many lost opportunities will we have to answer for to God? How many times has God revealed the vision or the person to whom we should speak and we have rationalized away the opportunity?

To some of our spiritual leaders, God has revealed the vision of how we can reach the lost within our area of responsibility. Our generation is responsible to reach our generation. As Mordecai said to Queen Esther, "Thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this." Now is our time of opportunity to carry out the vision, and God has permitted us to live in this generation when men of science and technology have discovered means of mass communication. We have no excuse for not using every proper means to reach the lost of our world for Christ. May the sad words of Jesus not be repeated concerning us—"If thou hadst known . . . the time of thy visitation"—but let us catch and complete the challenge of the vision now!

How do we get this vision? *Vision comes through close contact with God*. Not everyone will be able to visit a foreign mission field to get this vision, although more could go if they made plans to do so. True vision comes from God. Moses was told to build the Tabernacle according to the pattern or vision he received from God when he was with Him on the holy mount. It is on the mountaintop that we receive the vision. It is in the valley where the vision must be put to practical use.

Vision also comes through close contact with God's Word. If you need a *vision of yourself*—what you really look like in God's sight—then look into the Word of God. It is as a looking glass reflecting our spiritual image to us. James

1:22-25 bears out this truth. But the Word also gives us a *vision of the lost*. In it we see the sinner's condition and condemnation, his death and doom. When we see this picture it should certainly stir us. Do we really believe that if a person does not accept Christ as Savior he is doomed to an eternity of what the Bible describes as hell? If we really believe it, we should be doing all we can to help men to see the need to escape this judgment by seeking Christ in forgiveness of sins.

COMPASSION FOR THE LOST

Secondly, we need *Compassion for the lost*. Jesus was "moved with compassion" as He saw the people of His own city of Jerusalem "scattered abroad, as sheep having no shepherd." Have you seen the people of your own city in this light? Have you been "moved with compassion on them"? Have you wept over your city as Jesus did?

Jesus' love and compassion for the lost led Him to go to the cross of Calvary. He sacrificed His life for the lost. What are you willing to sacrifice that a lost soul might be saved?

Jesus saw them as they were, sheep without a shepherd, wandering without guidance or comfort. The unsaved have no Savior to help them bear their burdens and heartaches. "Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by?" (Lamentations 1:12) Are we responding to the needs of men and women about us in the same manner the priest and Levite did, or do we have the compassion of the good Samaritan? The picture is reenacted many times each week in most of our cities. Friends ought to be the first to show themselves friendly to those in need. We must *lift up our eyes and look* to see this vision and have this compassion.

DECISION TO HELP THE LOST

The *Decision to help the lost* rests with you. "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the labourers are few." There is a shortage of workers in the harvest of our foreign fields. There is a shortage of pastors in most Friends yearly meetings, and many denominations are facing more critical shortages than we are. But the most serious lack is in the number who are really willing to work at the job in the home community. The laborers are so few who will work one night a week in visitation for the church. So few are willing to go out of their way to witness.

Something must be wrong at the point of motivation. There must be a dire need for a definite decision to be willing to sacrifice time and money, if need be, to help the lost.

Do we as Friends really believe our own doctrine of the baptism with the Holy Spirit. And do we believe the

words of Jesus that "ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me"? Our home community (Jerusalem) is the place to start. Evangelical Friends have built large foreign mission enterprises in proportion to the home bases. We must not curtail any of this vision or effort. But we do need to enlarge our home bases in order to enlarge our foreign fields. Jesus said, "Go ye into all the world." But your world begins where your doorstep ends.

INTERCESSION FOR THE LOST

The fourth need we have for enlarged mission vision is *Intercession for the lost*. Jesus commanded us, "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth labourers." Perhaps you are saying, "Someone needs to spread the Gospel. It certainly needs to be done in this old world of hatred and strife." But are you praying for laborers to be raised up with the call of God upon them who will answer the call? And may we take it one step closer? Are you willing to pray with Isaiah, "Here am I, send me"?

Someone said recently, "we have lost the art of intercession!" If this is true, it is because of neglect. We have failed to teach and preach it as a necessary part of the spread of the Gospel. Recently, one of the two professional penmen in the city of Wichita, Kansas, gave us some samples of his art work with the pen. He said, "Penmanship is becoming a lost art." After inquiring why, he said, "Because they have failed to teach it anymore." If intercession is a lost art in the church, it is because we have failed to show our people that God teaches it by precept and example in His Word. Think of Moses interceding for Israel when he was willing to say to God, "Yet now, if thou wilt forgive their sin—; and if not, blot me, I pray thee, out of thy book." Or the apostle Paul saying, "My heart's desire and prayer to God for Israel is, that they might be saved." John Knox prayed, "Give me Scotland or I die." Have we the concern for men's souls until we are willing to sacrifice food or sleep if we need to, in order to intercede for them before the throne of God?

The conclusion of the challenge for vision, compassion, decision, and intercession for the lost is the fact that He gives us the *provision* to win the lost. In the case of His disciples, Matthew 10:1 says, "He gave them power." He never asks us to do anything that He will not give us the power to do. But there is urgency in His call and commission. "The kingdom of heaven is at hand." We must redeem "the time, because the days are evil." Our opportunity is now. We must not miss it.

World Relief

Hospital transferred to WRC administration

NEW YORK CITY (MNS)—In a brief but impressive ceremony June 7, 1969, the Hoa Khanh Children's Hospital at Da-nang, Vietnam, was transferred to the administration of the World Relief Commission. Personnel of the Marine Corps and other military units had established and maintained this hospital to meet the needs of Vietnamese children.

The secretary of the Navy, John H. Chafee, wrote recently: "This modern hospital facility is a remarkable tribute to the generosity and compassion of our military personnel [and] . . . their efforts to help the children of that war-torn land."

At the June 7 ceremony the commanding general of the Third MAF, General Nickerson, was the speaker. General Feeley introduced the speaker. He also introduced Dr. Nathan Bailey, who responded with an equally brief but brilliant message. The program was closed with prayer and benediction by Dr. Paul Fryhling. After light refreshments, a tour of the hospital facilities was conducted by the general.

The World Relief Commission is the relief arm of the National Association of Evangelicals. WRC officials on hand for the transfer were Dr. Nathan Bailey, president; Dr. Paul Fryhling, vice-president; Mr. Jerry Ballard, secretary; Dr. Everett Graffam, executive vice-president; and other guests and local WRC representatives. From the military, eight generals and an admiral were among the officers present for the ceremony.



Gary Black (right), Oregon Friend giving alternative service in Vietnam under WRC, meets Dr. Paul Fryhling.

Fried chicken and Friends history

BY BETTY M. HOCKETT

Joanne perched on the kitchen stool, watching as her mother began the preparations for Sunday dinner.

"Mother, who is George Fox? Pastor Crandall said something about him in his message this morning. Who is he, anyway?"

Mrs. Mercer tied on her apron and started to peel the potatoes. "Well, Joanne, George Fox was the beginning of our Friends church."

"You mean *our* church? Parkview Friends Church?"

"No, the *whole* Friends church . . . our denomination!"

"Oh!" said Joanne quietly. "Then, before George Fox there weren't any Friends churches at all? I just 'sposed they had always been."

Mother laughed. "Yes, I guess it would seem that way to us. George Fox lived an awfully long time ago. I'm not sure just when he was born. Ask Father if he knows."

Joanne hurried into the other room. "Daddy, when was George Fox born?"

Mr. Mercer smiled. "My goodness! I wasn't prepared for this history lesson. I think, though, that he was born about 1624. I'll tell you what—while you help Mother finish getting dinner, I'll look it up."

"Okay," agreed Joanne cheerfully.

Soon dinner was ready. While they were eating Father said, "I was right. George Fox was born in 1624. He died in 1691."

"That's an awfully long time ago," remarked Joanne. "He must have been very important if people are still talking about him."

"Yes, George Fox was important. After all, he was the beginning of our Friends church," answered Mr. Mercer.

This monument (right), located at Upriver Monthly Meeting in North Carolina, commemorates a visit to America by George Fox in 1672. Upriver is one of two American Friends meetings still existing where George Fox preached.

Joanne was quiet a minute, then asked, "Why did he start a church? Weren't there other churches already?"

"Oh, yes," replied Mrs. Mercer. "There were others. However, George Fox could see that some of them were not really preaching the truth. He knew from experience that people could know God as their own personal Savior. George Fox was not bashful about preaching and pointing out the other wrong teachings whenever he had a chance."

"He didn't really intend to start a new church. He simply was doing what he knew was right—showing people that Jesus Christ could help them. It seemed that wherever he went, the people listened as he spoke. Before long the people who believed like he did began to meet together for worship."

Joanne was listening carefully as her father continued. "At first the people who followed George Fox were called 'Children of the Light.' Then later they called themselves Friends, with the whole group being the Society of Friends. Their meetings were very simple and very worshipful. They always allowed for God to speak to each person."

"I wonder," asked Mrs. Mercer, "where the name *Quaker* came into the picture. We are called both Friends and Quakers, but mostly Friends, these days."

Mr. Mercer turned to another page in his book. "It says here that in 1650 a Justice Bennet first called the Friends 'Quakers' because they quaked, or trembled, at the Word of the Lord."

"Daddy?" asked Joanne. "Did all of this happen in this country?"

"No, the Friends first started in England. It wasn't until sometime later that the first Friends people came to America. They went to other parts of the world, too, always being very faithful to obey God in telling others about Him. In fact, some of the Quaker people who lived shortly after George Fox's time were quite well-known for their many travels throughout the world."

Mrs. Mercer put slices of cake on small blue and white plates. "I suppose George Fox and the other Quakers must not have been too popular," she mused.

Mr. Mercer answered, "No, they weren't! In fact, many of them spent a lot of time in prison because the author-

ities thought they were surely enemies or something. Of course, that wasn't true at all. Some of the business people would not even do business with the Friends either. They were afraid of them. But later, others began to see that the Quakers were always fair and that they were very honest. Then they wanted to do business with them. This shows how important it is to always be obedient to God and to do the things that are right."

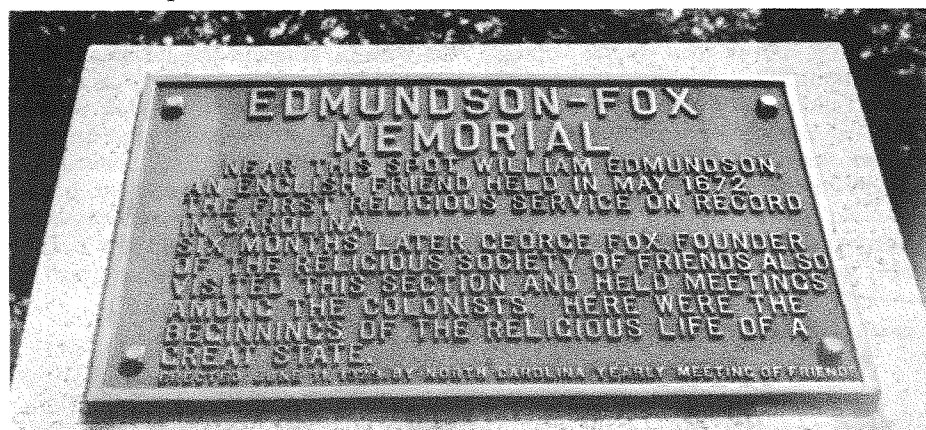
Joanne dabbled at her cake with the fork. "But, Daddy, isn't our church like other churches today?"

"We are similar to some churches in the things that we believe, but quite different from others. We believe that God must forgive our sins and that the Bible was written by men who were told by God what to write. We believe that Jesus was the Son of God and that because He came to earth and died on the cross, then arose again, He now wants to live in our hearts to help us live everyday pleasing to Him and to be with Him in heaven some day. Of course, too, nowadays we have church buildings and pastors, which they did not have in the early days of Friends. But the message that we preach and teach is still the same message that George Fox felt to be true."

Smiling, Joanne said, "I like our church. We have a good summer camp and we have missionaries and Sunday school and Friends Youth. I know some kids who go to church who don't have any of that."

"Well, don't forget," Mr. Mercer reminded. "All of this is possible because, as George Fox said, 'God does not dwell in temples made with hands—but in *people's hearts*.' We have all of these activities and meetings to help people know what God can do for them personally. George Fox and the other early Friends obeyed God by taking His message to others, and this is also what we are doing today."

"Fried chicken and Friends history go pretty well together, don't they?" laughed Mother. "But seriously, I do feel very thankful for our church and for the true message of God that it preaches. Let's bow our heads and thank Him for not only our own Parkview Friends Church, but for all of the Friends churches who are preaching God's Word around the world."





BY MARJORIE LANDWERT
YOUR CHURCH CAN GROW!

Do you believe it? If you believe it and are willing to work at the job, it can be done. Aren't you a bit tired of hearing people say, "We're small but we can't help it"? Since when has God put His seal of approval on smallness? Our God is big and He does things in big ways! Surely, we may start small but God doesn't intend that we stay small.

Growth of a church means one thing—more people hearing the Gospel. God's plan is that we reach more people with the message. When we reach more people, our churches will grow.

Your church can grow through your

Sunday school and other Christian education activities. Read the account below of one church reaching out.

FRIENDS ARE GROWING!

Dale Darling reports what is being done at the Camas, Washington, church in Oregon Yearly Meeting.

"First, it would probably be best to say that what we have seen has been the work of the Lord. Whenever you see several families won to the Lord, it always creates new interest. We have at Camas the ministerial leadership that understands the problems of people, is sympathetic toward them, and consequently has many opportunities to counsel with new families. Our people are quick to support him through visiting in these homes, offering themselves for service and in prayer. When the people finally come to Sunday school and church, a real effort is made to make them feel welcome and wanted.

"We began organizing for the KORO contest several months in advance. The following is the emphasis used each Sunday of the contest: 1st, Hospitality; 2nd, Roll Call; 3rd, Picture Puzzle; 4th, Mystery Guest; 5th, Relative. Relative Sunday was the most effective with 229 in attendance. We have been emphasizing loyalty based on the enrollment since the KORO contest with an average of 86.6

percent. We give a gold cup to the winning class and an antique horse collar to the losing class. We started a children's church during the KORO contest and have had an average of 26 children staying for church who went home previously.

"Every year our teachers attend the Greater Portland Sunday School Convention with the Sunday school pre-registering them. A monthly teacher training program is a part of our Sunday school staff meeting. We have a year's calendar with the program of the Sunday school and Christian education outlined. Our goal is for a 10 percent growth, which may be lower than many would set. We would rather work for a steady growth than a large spurt that may create staff and classroom problems. In discussing this letter with pastor and Christian education chairman, we feel the important thing has been the moving of the Spirit."

AT WORK WITH NEW HELP FOR YOU

The Christian Education Commission of the Evangelical Friends Alliance rolled up its collective shirt sleeves and went to work at the meeting in Colorado Springs. Several decisions were made there that will keep the commission members working all year. Some results of their efforts will be outlined next month.

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A singing success story

Songs of the Shepherd by The Three Lamms is more than a pun. It is a Quaker concern in music making the melodies of the church a blessing to many and a benefit to missions. This first recording of the Lamm brothers is a quality production with all the profits going to Friends foreign mission work in South America.

Reared on an Idaho ranch near Greenleaf Friends Church, Phil, Don, and Mel Lamm, with an older brother Keith, all liked to sing. "They did a lot of practicing on the cows," explains their father, Charles Lamm, who with his wife Leona brought their family from Central City, Nebraska, partially so his sons could attend a Friends academy. Always in demand in their home meeting and often in local churches for their spirited, unique styling and close harmony, they never seriously considered cutting records or working more professionally until Phil (now a school superintendent in

northern Idaho) won the nationwide Talent Contest of the American Farm Bureau Federation with the finals held in Boston, Massachusetts. The additional training and discipline before and following this experience gave all the brothers new confidence in their singing and numerous opportunities. Mel, an insurance agent, has a musical family of his own now and they frequently take evening concert invitations in various churches.

Don entered the ministry upon completing his studies at George Fox College and Western Evangelical Seminary. He, with his wife Nancy and their own four sons, pastors the Friends Church at Eugene, Oregon. He was recently named chairman of the Missions Commission of the Evangelical Friends Alliance, and is a member of the Oregon Yearly Meeting Board of Missions.

About three years ago when the idea came to make a recording with profits going to missions, it seemed exciting and quite simple. But since they wanted the very best in quality, arrangement, sound and all the rest, it was soon discovered this was a complicated and costly process. Professional studios required certain guarantees, including sizable capital outlay. The "fun" of singing and even the high ideals of doing this to the glory of God and the cause of missions were stretching into hard work and waiting as the program began to take shape. To assist them in the final production, Professor Dennis Hagen, director of instrumental music at George Fox College, gave his help; Professor Jerry Friesen, director of choral music, joined to provide both brass and choral background. Mauri Macy, now with Youth for Christ in Wheaton, Illinois, supplied piano accompaniment and arrangement expertise.

Fidelatone Manufacturing Co. of California and the Rex Recording Studios of

Portland, Oregon, contracted the project and at last a "concert" of sacred concert was completed. Within a few months the *Songs of the Shepherd* record profits made it possible for the Three Lamms to give their first thousand dollar check to the Mission Board.

Active in their local Friends Meetings (Charles Lamm, their father, is president of the Oregon Friends Men organization), the Lamm brothers, who are naturally demonstrative and outgoing in their Christian testimonies, are "thrilled to pieces" that their "thing" has worked out. "It's amazing what the Lord can do if He has a chance," Don exclaims in telling of their efforts. His humility and genuine Christian love come through also in one solo done on the record, "A Name I Highly Treasure." Phil's powerful, yet breathtaking earnestness is caught in his stirring "And Can It Be That I Should Gain?"



One of the three Lamms, Don, looks over the new record album soon after release.

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OHIO SUPPLEMENT

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

VOL. II, NO. 12 — AUGUST, 1969

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OFFICE
Damascus, Ohio 44619

RUSSELL MYERS,
General Superintendent

SHERMAN BRANTINGHAM,
Administrative Assistant

EUGENE COLLINS, Supplement Editor
and Regional Editor, Evangelical Friend
Malone College, 515 25th Street N.W.
Canton, Ohio 44709

YEARLY MEETING— 1969

Ohio Yearly Meeting convenes at Malone College August 19 this year, one week earlier than the traditional schedule in order to avoid overlapping the Labor Day weekend.

Dr. Clyde Taylor, general director of the National Association of Evangelicals, is the keynote speaker at 11 a.m. in Osborne Hall the opening day, Tuesday.

Dr. David Le Shana, president of George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, is the speaker each evening except Friday, when General Superintendent Russell Myers is to preach. Le Shana was born in India of missionary parents. He has pastored Friends churches in Ypsilanti, Michigan, and Long Beach, California. He holds degrees from Taylor University, Ball State University, and the Graduate School of Religion of the University of Southern California.

Wednesday through Saturday the morning speakers are John Brantingham, George Robinson, William Green, and Earl Smith. Morning song leader is Charles Robinson, and Donald Murray is the evening musical director.

HAVE YOU HEARD OF FLOWERS FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS?

"What can flowers do for foreign missions?" someone asks. For the major part of their lives, Willard and Blanche Pim of R.D. 2, Salem, members of the Damascus Friends Church, have enjoyed flowers and shared them with others to brighten homes and hospital rooms. Now retired and living on a very limited income, the Pims have continued their interest in missions and missionaries.

For three years they have planted, hoed, and harvested flowers from their yard and garden to sell in small arrangements from the back of a station wagon parked at the curb in Salem. The proceeds, \$1,000 a year, have gone to the missionary board budget for the literature work of Anna Nixon and others in India.

Already thousands have been able to read the good news as a result of this labor of love on the part of folks who caught a vision of what flowers could do for foreign missions.

What are you doing?

FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT'S DESK



'NO GOAL-NO GO'

For a church to be winsome, growing, and fully alive it must have goals. What are the goals for your church in this new pastoral year? Unless those goals have been put down in writing, the church has no goals. Goless churches are stagnant. A church with no goal for the year will suffer the fate of boredom and be on its way backward.

Someone has said, "Low achievers have a habit of protecting themselves from failure by not making goals." But we need to remember that not having a goal is more to be feared than not reaching a goal. Robert Browning said, "A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's heaven for?"

Most all goals that we select, in the beginning, seem impossible to reach. In fact one great leader said, "I have never done anything in my life that did not seem impossible when I was in the beginning stage." Worthy goals attract energetic, courageous, imaginative people who want to be participants rather than spectators. We will not enlist disciples by trying to challenge them with little dreams. May we set goals high enough so that to reach them we need a miracle of God. Inspired churches are always caught up in work "that they can't do." But the God of miracles is in the midst.

It is not enough to have a goal. Immediately we must initiate action to reach it. So long as beginning is postponed failure will result.

Prof. Milton Hinga, a college history teacher in Holland, Michigan, discovered no one in his class had started their term papers. He arose, paced the room, and said, "I am about to tell you the most important thing you will ever hear!"

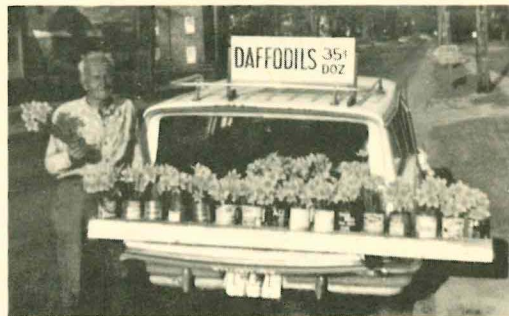
Every eye focused on him. He spoke firmly but softly. "I don't care if you flunk. I don't care if you forget everything I teach you in this class. But I never want you to forget this next sentence."

After a dramatic pause he shouted, "Beginning is half done!"

I conducted a union evangelism seminar for several churches in a quarterly meeting. Goal setting was mentioned as a necessity—and that these goals must be written down. Less than a week later I received from one of the pastors a mimeographed sheet of goals for his church. They covered attendance, membership, and finances. Then there was a vital third section captioned, "How To Accomplish." Let me hasten to report that exciting things are happening in this church. In fact, miracles are occurring. So far as I am concerned, unexpected, thrilling events are taking place and the church is growing! I first became aware of this upon my return to OYM last August.

Membership of 8,256 by July 1, 1970. Each church doing its part can enable all of us together to reach this membership goal. Make your plans. Set your goals. Write them down on paper. Ask God for creative ideas. List methods old and new for reaching your goals. Begin!

"No goal—no go!" No plan means that we are planning to fail. —Russell Myers



Willard Pim and his display of daffodils for missions.

EDITORIAL

With this issue of the Ohio Supplement, your editor concludes two years of service to the new EVANGELICAL FRIEND. As announced in the June issue, I will be spending the next year on a special project outside the limits of Ohio Yearly Meeting.

It has been very interesting and rewarding to serve my church in this capacity. It is my sincere hope and prayer that what has been done has made a positive contribution to the life of Ohio Yearly Meeting.

The faithfulness of the correspondents from the local meetings has been beyond expectations. In general, they have adjusted to the deadlines set up and then readjusted as those deadlines have been changed. Now, almost all are sending news to arrive on or just before the first day of each month. When they send fresh news at this time of the month there is the shortest possible delay in getting it published.

Another interesting trend has been the

quantity of news available each month. The amount received has doubled or tripled in the last two years to the point that it must always be edited radically. Increasingly, it has been possible to include only the most significant details and the most recent events. So far, the correspondents have rarely complained about the deletions. For this I am grateful.

I wish at this time to thank all the correspondents and other individuals who have supplied news so faithfully. Several have responded to special requests for articles or information in a most gracious manner. I am sure that you will continue to assist my successor in the same fine manner.

Eugene Collins, also of the Malone College faculty, will edit the next issue of the Ohio Supplement. Send all news, correspondence, and changes of address to him at Malone College, 515 25th St., N.W., Canton, Ohio 44709. Remember the news deadline—the first of every month! —R. Wood

CAMP CAESAR REPORT-1969

June 30-July 5 found nearly 350 youth and adult leaders assembled again at Camp Caesar, Webster Springs, West Virginia. Rev. Edward Baldwin, serving as director, reports the events that made the Young Friends Conference a tremendous success.

Serving as speakers were Rev. John Brantingham, home from Taiwan, Rev. Harold Winn, and Rev. Russell Myers. These men also held classes daily, bringing to the youth of Ohio Yearly Meeting challenge and focus upon their need of the church and allowing them to view what the Friends Church has to offer them.

Daily recreational activities of ball, swimming, boating, fishing, etc., were under the direction of Rev. Bruce Burch, Rev. Don Esch, and Mrs. Allison Skipper. Competitive sports were featured during the week.

The campfire services under the direction of Rev. Ed Baldwin and Rev. David Skipper seemed to be an outstanding experience of the week. In conjunction with this activity, we had a hot dog roast one night; another night there was a get acquainted time with refreshments. Stunts, skits, and music, with testimonies, occupied this closing meeting of the day. Moonlight meditation over the "PA" system rang out through the mountainside under the direction of Rev. John Morris and Rev. Frank Carter.

The youth had the opportunity to view the film, *Flip Side*, with its tremendous impact upon youth and their many social problems.

The Lord really blessed us with some fine altar services during camp. Many of our youth dedicated themselves to full-time service. It was another blessed experience at Caesar.

Five wonderful people from Friends Bible College spent the week with us, giving some wonderful music as a trio, accompanist, and college representative.

SKETCHES OF TWO TAIWANESE YOU MAY HAVE SEEN AND HEARD

For four months the Taiwan Men's Choir has toured the United States. While they have appeared in few, if any, Friends churches, many of our readers have heard them sing.

Two of the choir members are from our Friends churches in Taiwan. In case you missed them, their pictures and personal sketches appear below, as printed in the choir program, "Free China Sings." The tour was sponsored by the Oriental Missionary Society and Men for Missions International.



Frank Wu came to seminary from the Friends Church and is now in his first pastorate. Converted at age 16, Frank had been taught about Christ from early childhood by his Christian mother.

Frank is one of four choir members who are married. Always a spiritual leader on campus, Frank is mature and steady under pressure—qualities he learned through trials. Frank sings first bass.



Samuel Han has a contagious laugh and a deep bass voice. His fellow students elected him student body president in his senior year. Samuel is also from the Friends Church. Two years after his father's death, Samuel's mother found Christ and subsequently led her six sons and two daughters to Him. Samuel dates his conversion from a decision made at a youth camp in 1956. God's call to preach came through a dream in which he saw how fruitless his life had been.

OUR MISSIONS AND MISSIONARIES

Anna Nixon's literature work in India continues to progress. She recently reported that the Christian Education curriculum production was moving forward in Marathi and



Anna Nixon is pictured in a Khasi dress, worn by the hill tribes in Assam. Looking on is the lady who helped her put it on.

Telugu and will be completed in these languages about the same time as the Hindi.

Eight other languages are being published and translated. Can you imagine the scope of the work in which she is involved? Beyond Hindi and Ao Naga, the 15-year curriculum in English has been completed and three courses reprinted. In Marathi, ten courses are completed and the 11th is in the press. In Telugu, seven courses are complete and the eighth in the press. In Tamil, four courses are complete, and two courses in the press. From one to three courses are complete also in Nepali, Bengali, and Malayalam. Assamese and Kannada are under translation.

Anna reports that a new curriculum for Youth Fellowship is also being produced, adapted from the Scripture Press Youth Program. Nothing like this has ever been done there. The teacher training program has now gone into five languages. Three areas have just started publishing their Christian Education Bulletin.

Aren't you glad to have a share in this work with Anna Nixon through the Unified Budget?

Its Easy

(An original poem by one of our correspondents, Shirley Fox of Quaker Hill Friends Church)

It's easy to say you'll be faithful,
And leave not one day go unrun;
But what if you're asked
To do a hard task—
Will you do it, or leave it undone?

It's easy to say you love Jesus,
To say you're a child of the King;
But if this is so,
Then I'd like to know—
Why don't you praise Him for anything?

It's easy to say you're forgiven,
To say that your sins have all died;
Then why be ashamed
When God speaks your name—
Are you sure there's none yet to hide?

It's easy to smile at your pastor,
And comment on others unsaved;
But what have you done,
What soul have you won—
When have you last labored unpaid?

How long has it been since you've met Him?
How long? Oh, you couldn't say?
Then call Him! He'll hear—
He's standing quite near,
For your soul He might ask today.

WITH OUR CHURCHES

CLEVELAND QUARTERLY MEETING WADSWORTH-BETHANY—Dale Neff, pastor

Pastor Dale Neff has been incapacitated since May 24 with a broken leg caused by a flying stone from a lawn mower. In addition, he was hospitalized June 9 to 13 with pneumonia. By early July, he had graduated from crutches to a cane and was on the road to complete recovery.

The Father-Son Banquet was held at the church June 7 with Lawrence and Larry Ehinger as speakers. The theme was "Safari for Service." Lawrence Ehinger showed safari pictures taken in Africa during the time he lived there.

The youth group has been holding car washes on Saturdays during June to raise money for their faith promise to missions.

Camper's Church at nearby Osage Park began in May with a fair attendance. Area ministers have willingly filled in for Pastor Neff during his illness. The laymen of the church visit the camp on Saturday evenings and invite campers to the Sunday service.

—Stella Herzog, correspondent

WEST PARK—Earl M. Smith, pastor

Mary Alice Egler directed a special program on Children's Day, June 8, given by the Sunday school children. The children dramatized an old-time Quaker meeting in which they told of the beginning of Children's Day over 100 years ago.

The annual Men in Missions Father and Son Banquet was held June 13. There were 89 men and boys present, and five of these made decisions for the Lord.

John Brantingham spoke on June 15. The Sunday school gave him and his family a shower of gifts to help them prepare for their trip back to Taiwan. Sherman Brantingham was the speaker for a special Men in Missions evening service on the same day.

—Maidla Kuch, correspondent

DAMASCUS QUARTERLY MEETING

ALLIANCE—Galen Weingart, pastor

On June 15 Miss Kathy Thompson, on furlough from the Christian Hospital in Chhatapur, India, was the morning guest speaker. The evening of the 15th, Pastor Robert T. Davis of St. Luke's A.M.E. Church of Alliance brought the message and presented special music.

We are happy to report that the total enrollment for our DVBS was 209 pupils and 62 workers. The total offering from the children for Bibles for Mexico was \$100. Jean Aufrance and Ruth Alma Mitchel were the directors.

—Ruth Hoff, correspondent

CANTON—William Atchison, pastor

Recent guest ministers were Dr. Charles Ball, pastor of the Garden Grove Friends Church in California, on June 1 and Ken Anderson, Christian film producer of Marion, Indiana, on June 15.

Margaret Mosher was the director and Joe Shultz the evangelist and gospel magician for the DVBS June 16 to 20. Average attendance was 163.

Birthday Month for all the ladies of the Kathy Thompson Missionary Circle was observed at its June meeting in the church lounge on June 24. Each lady gave a testimony relating her spiritual birthday.

—Velma Evans, correspondent

GOSHEN QUARTERLY MEETING

BELLEFONTAINE—Bruce Burch, pastor

The men who took the missionary trip to Mexico City have been busy showing their slides and telling of their experiences. They have been to McKees Creek Friends, Milan Friends, Adriel School at West Liberty, Springfield Friends, Alliance Friends, and a Friends church in Indiana.

Late in May, the church held a special service honoring the nine graduating from high school: Rick Dyer, Rick Robinson, Pam Deal, Chuck Harman, Denise Brown, Russ Berry, Jenny Boroff, Chuck Hanks, and David Cordrey.

June visitors to our church have been Kenneth and Jane Harper of the Montezuma

FRIENDS BOOK STORE CELEBRATES 90th ANNIVERSARY

In 1879-80 the proceeds from the H. H. Mosher Fund provided money for the start of what is now your Friends Book Store in Damascus, Ohio. At first books and tracts were distributed free of charge to pastors and churches. Little by little the demand grew, and more books and Bibles were sold to the public.

1931 proved to be the turning point for what was first known as the Friends Book and Tract Depository. The name was changed to Ohio Friends Book Concern, and a sales room was established in the home of Anna Haldeman. From one small room and \$1,000 to over 3,500 square feet and \$125,000 is quite a ways.

Now the Friends Book Store in Damascus serves Ohio Yearly Meeting and the surrounding area with Bibles, books, gifts, and all types of literature for the work of the church. Sunday schools from several denominations other than Friends purchase quarterly literature, and a total of over 400 churches are served in various ways. A total of about 150 Friends churches are served on a regular basis.

The 90th Anniversary year marks a new turning point for your Friends Book Store as two very important new services are scheduled to begin in the fall of 1969. One is a CHURCH LIBRARY BUILDERS PLAN, which will allow any person to help build his church library when a purchase is made at the store. The second is CHRISTIAN LEADER-

SHIP UNLIMITED, which will provide a systematic leadership training program for participating churches.

Also, at the 1969 Yearly Meeting session special prices will be featured on many books and other items. Be sure to visit the display during Yearly Meeting. Ohio Yearly Meeting is now in a Decade of Advance. The decade from 69-79 is going to be one of increased service and enlargement for your Friends Book Store.

Our goal is to at least double our present sales and service. We challenge Ohio Yearly Meeting to help us do this through doubling attendance and membership.

—Almon White

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

Send all church news and information about special activities of interest to readers of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND to Eugene Collins, Malone College, 515-25th St. N.W., Canton, Ohio 44709, at the end of each month.

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

Schools in Cottonwood, Arizona, and Miss Virginia Sapp, missionary to Honduras for 23 years. —Josephine Jordan, correspondent

GRINNELL QUARTERLY MEETING

GRINNELL—Myron Harris, pastor

Former pastor, Rendel Cosand, visited in Grinnell on June 12, speaking in the prayer meeting and fellowshiping with the people.

On June 22 Jane and Kenneth Harper of Cottonwood, Arizona, were the speakers in the morning worship service.

—Linda Doane, correspondent

Your Questions About a Will

Q. WHAT IS A WILL?

A. A Will is a document which provides the manner in which a person's property will be distributed after his decease.

Q. WHO MAY MAKE A WILL?

A. Persons 21 years of age or married, unless a special statute lowers the age limit.

Q. HOW IS A WILL MADE?

A. It must be in writing, signed by the testator and witnesses.

Q. MAY A WILL BE CHANGED?

A. Yes. As often as the testator desires it may be changed. However, any change must be made with the same formalities as the law requires for making the Will.

Q. FOR HOW LONG IS A WILL GOOD?

A. A Will is "good" until changed or revoked. Circumstances such as new tax laws, marriages, births, deaths, make it advisable to update a Will periodically.

Q. DOES A WILL INCREASE PROBATE EXPENSES?

A. No. It actually can lessen probate expenses.

Q. HOW LARGE AN ESTATE IS NECESSARY TO JUSTIFY A WILL?

A. Any amount of property constitutes an estate. The unknown factors enter in, too: insurance, inheritance, etc.

Q. FOR WHAT PURPOSES MAY I REMEMBER THE LORD'S WORK IN MY WILL?

A. The outreach ministries of Ohio Yearly Meeting can continue to provide effective service in salvation, spiritual growth, and eternal benefits through foreign missions, church extension, Malone College. These ministries deserve to be remembered in your Will. ●

HAMPTON ROADS QUARTERLY MEETING

PORTSMOUTH FIRST FRIENDS—

Bryan Teague, pastor

Sunday, June 1, special recognition was given to those graduating from high school and college. The church presented each one with a devotional book.

Special features were included in the services on Children's Day and Father's Day.

The choir members and their families had a cookout on the church recreation field Saturday, June 7. The pastor expressed appreciation for the contribution the choir makes to the worship service. The annual Sunday school picnic was held Saturday, June 21, at Redwing Park.

—Mrs. Murray Brown, Jr., correspondent

PIEDMONT QUARTERLY MEETING

PINE MOUNTAIN—Ralph Smallwood, pastor

The pastor conducted a special Memorial Day service on May 25. Following the service, lunch was served on the grounds.

On June 15 Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Phillips celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with open house and a reenactment of their ceremony. —Mary Lois Hicks, correspondent

TRINITY—Jack Tebbs, pastor

Kids Crusade was held June 15 to 19 with Mrs. Virginia Petty of Greensboro, North Carolina, as evangelist. Average attendance was 93, and many of them received Christ as Savior. Danny Swain received the boys' prize for bringing the most visitors. Wanda Gee brought the most girls. Runners up were Becky Doss, Kenneth Ziglar, and Karen Jones. The Crusade was climaxed with the annual Sunday school picnic June 21.

—Mildred F. Eure, correspondent

WITH OUR PEOPLE

MARRIAGES

MOSIER-PIERCE. Lisa Mosier and Everett E. Pierce were married in the Westgate Friends Church May 3, 1969. Pastor Edward Baldwin officiated.

BURGESS-GOLDY. Nola Burgess of Cleveland and Charles Goldy of Rockford, Illinois, June 14, 1969, in the Willoughby Hills Friends Church.

MAGAFAS-RUFF. Mary Magafas of Cleveland and John Ruff of Willowick, June 22, 1969, in Sts. Constantine and Helen Cathedral of Cleveland, Ohio.

MARTIG-SARTWELL. Linda Martig of Salem and Richard Sartwell of Fairview Park, June 28, 1969, in the Salem Friends Church. The bride's pastor, Harold Winn, officiated, assisted by the groom's father, Floyd Sartwell.

FARKAS-SPIKER. Leona Farkas and Norman Spiker June 6 in the East Goshen Friends church. Pastor Roy Skeeter performed the ceremony.

COX-KNISLEY. Hattie Mae Cox of Urbana and Stephen Michael Knisley of Lakeview, Ohio, June 14, 1969, in the Urbana Friends Church. Pastor Donald Kensler performed the ceremony.

BROWN-PHILLIPS. Denise Brown and

Michael Phillips, May 31, 1969, in the First Friends Church of Bellefontaine.

MATTHEWS-GOULD. Martha Matthews and David Gould of Greensboro, June 7, 1969, in the Trinity Friends Church of Martinsville. Pastor Jack Tebbs performed the ceremony.

BIRTHS

ROWLEY—To Jack and Barbara Rowley of Westgate Friends Church, a son, John Andrew, May 14, 1969.

BEAL—To Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Beal of East Goshen Friends Church, a daughter, Susan Debra, June 6, 1969.

CAMPBELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campbell of Bellefontaine, a son, Richard, Jr., May 1, 1969.

KARG—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Karg of Bellefontaine, a son, Jeremy Scott, May 11, 1969.

BROOKS—To John and Juanita Brooks of the Urbana Friends Church, a son, David Albert, May 31, 1969.

DEATHS

FALKENBURG—Mary Falkenburg, 44, of the Westgate Friends Church, passed away May 3, 1969. Pastor Baldwin conducted the funeral.

WEINGART—Herbert Weingart, 64, of East Goshen Friends Church died suddenly June 11. Pastor Roy Skeeter conducted the funeral.

POWELL—Essie Powell, 84, widow of the late Chester Powell, passed away May 14, 1969. Pastor Byron Osborne conducted the services.

SAMS—Evelyn M. Sams, 50, of the Beloit Friends Church, died June 7, 1969. Pastor Byron Osborne conducted the service.

FITZPATRICK—Spencer C. Fitzpatrick of Bellefontaine passed away May 25, 1969. Pastor Bruce Burch, assisted by former pastor, Harold Wyandt, conducted the funeral.

SOUTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT VOL. II, NO. 12 — AUGUST, 1969

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

KANSAS YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

KANSAS YEARLY MEETING OFFICE
2018 Maple Street
Wichita, Kansas 67213

DEAN GREGORY
General Superintendent

VERLIN HINSHAW
Regional Editor for
Evangelical Friend

SUPERINTENDENT'S SCOPE

FAREWELL COMMENDATION



"And now brethren, I commend you to God, and to the word of His grace, which is able to build you up, and to give you an inheritance among all them which are sanctified." (Acts 20:32)

It has been an enjoyable experience to serve Kansas Yearly Meeting over the past ten years. We want to thank the members of the Yearly Meeting for the many kind expressions of appreciation we have received. We are thankful to God and to the Yearly Meeting for the privilege of serving in the capacity of pastor, assistant superintendent, and general superintendent. We have many memories to cherish of these years.

If we have had a small part in improvements in the ministry of the Yearly Meeting, we thank God. If we have been able to help churches and pastors in the role of counselor, we have been pleased to help. We have done our best to fulfil the duties God and the church have given us.

We are giving the new superintendent, Dean Gregory, all the help we can in making the transition as smooth as possible. The two and one-half days he spent in our home and the office the first of July were filled to the brim with passing on information, materials, and vision for the work of the superintendency of the Yearly Meeting. I am certain that the Yearly Meeting will continue forward progress under Dean's leadership.

Our family joins in praying God's blessing upon Kansas Yearly Meeting and expressing our sincere appreciation for all the kindness extended to us. We will appreciate your prayers for us as we assume the pastorate of the Friends Church in Newberg, Oregon.

—Fred, Naomi, Divonna, and Danette Littlefield

INTERPRETATION VS. INTERRUPTION

BY RETA STUART

Referring to interpreting for recent visitors to the field, one missionary jokingly called it "interrupting." Anyone who has ever had to speak through an interpreter can appreciate this play on words! Though we may smile about it, all too often our efforts to communicate may more nearly resemble interruption than interpretation. For instance, there was the well-meaning missionary who sent someone to buy a chicken for Sunday dinner at the local market and ended up instead with only a small woven basket, just because he overlooked the importance of tone on the word "inkoko." Unfortunately, many of our mistakes in communication may have far more serious consequences than a chickenless Sunday dinner!

All Christians are called to be communicators of the message of God's love, which was first communicated or made known to man by His Son, Jesus Christ, the first "missionary" who left His home to live in another culture. And those of us involved in missions are particularly concerned about cross-cultural communication, which has its own peculiar difficulties of which missionaries are (or should be) conscious.

We all know the saying, "What you are speaks so loud, I can't hear what you say." This brings up the fact that there is variety in communication—nonverbal as well as verbal communication. In his book, *The Silent Language*, Edward Hall writes interestingly about cross-cultural communication as conveyed by nonverbal language. We can and do "talk" without words much more than we usually realize. In the communication of a spiritual message, such as our Christian faith, the nonverbal language or spirit of the communicator is even more important than actual words used. This can be a tremendous asset—or otherwise—and should keep us on our toes spiritually as Christian communicators.

In these days of increasingly specialized missionary work, more emphasis is being placed on more effective communication of the Gospel. It is not enough that all people should hear the Gospel—what's more, all should understand its message. Hearing alone is not sufficient! In the current country-wide Evangelism-in-Depth program in Burundi, of which George Thomas is missionary director,

PASTORAL CHANGES-1969

BEAVER

Shannon-Beaver Kenneth Routon

CHEROKEE

Alva John Retherford

COTTONWOOD

Barclay Jesse Drinen

Homestead Albert J. Brown, Jr.

FOWLER

Fowler Howard Sumner

Lone Star Tom Mercer

Plains Francis McKinney

FRIENDSWOOD

Friendswood Galen Hinshaw

League City Glen Hawthorne

Northshore (Houston) Mart Englehart

GATE

Gate Don Delaney

HAVILAND

Pratt Roger Huffman

INDEPENDENCE

Coffeyville Robert Winters

MIAMI

Riverton Richard Buck

Tennessee Prairie J. Parker Craig

NORTHBRANCH

Washington Wesley Murphy

SPRING RIVER

Alba Will Patten

TONGANOXIE

Springdale Jerry Baker

VERA

Collinsville Cooper Beaty

Ramona Carroll Dean Fitch

WALSH

Springfield Joseph Watkins

WICHITA

Derby Robert Hutson

Timber Creek team of FU students

one of the main emphases is not only that the Gospel must be proclaimed by the witness of all Christians to all people, but that it must be presented in such a way as to be clearly understood. There is quite a difference in the mere presentation of the Gospel as contrasted to the clear and effective publication of its message.

In literature work, we naturally encounter communication barriers as we seek to translate the Gospel message in foreign language. No doubt you have heard amusing samples of the blunders translators make as told in Dr. Eugene A. Nida's books and elsewhere. For example, it was discovered that, because of poor translation, people in Liberia when reciting the Lord's Prayer were saying, "Do not catch us when we sin," rather than "Lead us not into temptation."

The other day my housemate and I had discussed with our houseboy that the next day would be a holiday for all workers, and I assumed he understood from our discussion that he was not expected to work that day. To our surprise, he showed up as usual for work the next morning. When I asked why he had come, he replied, "Well, you didn't say my name when we were talking about it being a holiday and I wasn't sure."

This forcefully illustrated to me that we need to make our communication personal and explicit, to be sure we really interpret the Gospel rather than merely "interrupt" the hearer's thoughts briefly with a confused message. The Evangelism-in-Depth handbook counsels Christian workers to have seekers with whom they are dealing insert their own name in John 3:16 to help them understand that God loved them personally and Christ died for their sins to give them eternal life. May God help us all, whether our communication is across cultures or within the borders of our own homeland, to be effective communicators of His message!

Friends Bible College

NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

James Phipps has accepted the position as athletic director of Friends Bible College. He is a graduate of Calvary Bible College, and his experience includes athletic director of a community recreation program and teaching. He plans to pursue graduate study in physical education. James Phipps, with his wife and two small children, will move to Haviland in August.

MEMORIAL FUND

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cook and their daughter, Leta, of Haviland, Kansas, have established a memorial fund at Friends Bible College in memory of their son and brother, Louis Edwin, who went to be with the Lord June 18, 1969. The memorial will be known as the Louis Cook Memorial Loan Fund for Music Students. The purpose of the fund is to assist students who major in music.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook have indicated that anyone wishing to contribute to the Memorial Fund send the contributions to Friends Bible College or to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cook, Haviland, Kansas 67059.

Praise and Prayer for Burundi Field

BY DOROTHY THOMAS

NEW LIFE FOR ALL PROGRAM

Praise the Lord for the enthusiastic reception of this campaign by some of the churches visited.

Pray for the prayer cell groups that are being formed, that revival blessing will start in them.

Pray for the regional leaders' retreats that will be held in August and September.

Praise for the good responses from some of the tract societies in providing literature. There is still a great need in this area. Please pray for this.

MUTAHO

Praise the Lord for the good meetings during a recent conference with the church workers. It was well planned and the Holy Spirit

blessed us with His presence. Our hearts were warmed and encouraged. They hope to conduct such meetings quarterly, if possible. Pray for them. At Gasongati, a preparatory meeting in Mutaho area, the pastor asked for 20 books of *Helps to Growth in the Christian Life*, which means there have been 20 new converts since December. Praise the Lord for revival blessings there.

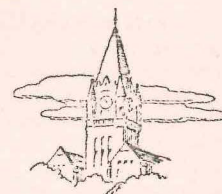
LITERATURE CENTER

Praise for the safe arrival of the Choates. Pray for them as they take over this new work. Pray that they will be a blessing to the many they will contact daily.

MWEYA

New teachers are needed for the Mweya

Friends University



FRIENDS UNIVERSITY HOSTS KANSAS YEARLY MEETING

Friends University will host the 98th Annual Session of Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends on August 11-17, 1969. The business meetings and meetings for worship will be held in Alexander Auditorium in the Fine Arts Center. Rooms will be available in the dormitories and meals in the Sumpter Hall Cafeteria.

NEW BUILDINGS PROGRESS

The new library building (pictured) is taking on a new appearance as the brick layers add the outside walls to the structure. Com-

pletion of the library is scheduled for January 1970. The gymnasium is under construction and is scheduled for use in the fall of 1969.

PASTOR REFRESHER PROGRAM

Friends University will implement a new program for pastors beginning in the fall quarter of 1969. The Pastor Refresher Program will be a five-day on-campus course of study and consultation. The program is designed to acquaint the pastor with college life while providing an atmosphere conducive to personal reading and study. Total participation can result in one hour of college credit. More information may be obtained by contacting the church relations office.



Bible Institute. Pray that the right ones will be sent there.

Praise for the good year at Windy Hill. The children were happy, and for that we parents are grateful to the dorm parents and their teacher.

CAGUAR

Praise the Lord for continued revival. The pastor asked for 30 new books in April to help young converts and 20 more this month.

Praise for Ndinzimenshi, a teacher, who has caused so much heartache in the past. He humbled himself and asked the church workers forgiveness and gave quite a testimony. Pray for him that he will plow through to victory. Also pray for Barunsanze and Mpinyuye, who need much of the Lord's help as they try to untangle webs of the past.

NYANKANDA

Praise the Lord for continued revival here and His blessing on the women's work. Several have been saved recently.

Pray that a full-time pastor will be forthcoming.

Pray that every weapon formed against them shall come to naught.

Pray for Pastor Sodiya that he will be clearly led of the Lord. Nyankanda has given him a call. Pray for his son that he may be able to stay home in peace.

KWISUMO

Pray for Pastor Ryimpene's wife, who has suffered a nervous collapse after two bean crop failures. She was apparently overcome by deep depression. Pray for Mageyo Preparatory Meeting in the Kwisumo area. This is as needy as Cugura was formerly. Please pray that revival will come to this very needy area.

KIBIMBA

Praise for Ndimanga's return to the Lord after 17 years away.

Praise the Lord for the return of Bazimba and Esiteri.

Bahumba and his wife have come back to the Lord. We appreciate your faithful prayers for these wonderful people.

Keep praying for Nkundwa and her husband Magaba. Also for Mpita and her husband Bara. These four were early Christians and God is speaking to them now.

Pray for Ncegetere, a dispenser, and his wife Kaziri.

KWIBUKA

We praise the Lord for encouraging beginnings in the formation of prayer groups, and for blessing in the Women's Groups.

Continue to pray for the backslidden teachers in our area, and for a general revival.

GENERAL

We praise the Lord for a new zeal and enthusiasm in the Women's Groups resulting from the visit of the women from Kansas Yearly Meeting.

Pray for guidance and adequate staffing for the Kibimba Normal School for the coming year. Without more help than is now visible, it looks difficult indeed.

Pray for the Ed and Sandra Dealy family as they make their preparations and travel to Burundi. It is a big venture and they have been located at a considerable distance from those who would have normally been able to help and advise them in the many necessary arrangements.



George and Dorothy Thomas enjoying their 25th Wedding Anniversary.

CHURCH CONCERNS

ALBA

C. Ralph Lemmons, Pastor

Last fall in the KORO Crusade, Alba came out a winner in our contest with Fairview and Friendship monthly meetings.

A time of reviving came to the church this spring in a revival meeting April 13-20 with Rev. W. B. McCollom as evangelist. Reverend McCollom is from Canon City, Colorado, and is a brother to Stella Lemmons.

The first Sunday night of each month we have "Singspiration Time" for our regular worship period. These outstanding services have been a time of blessing.

Sunday, May 11, was a time of special inspiration to us when we received eight new members into our fellowship. We had seven adult active, and one associate: Ross and Edith Watts, Ralph and Constance Dell, Robert and Lois Dell, with Robert Martin Dell, and Mrs. Roberta May Cook.

Our BIG day was Sunday, June 1, when we observed our "Diamond Jubilee Anniversary." It was a day of real blessing and inspiration. Fred Littlefield brought an inspiring message at the worship service. A bountiful basket dinner was enjoyed by several. Then, a time of fellowship with several former members, pastors, and friends was enjoyed by all. The afternoon program of congregational singing, special numbers, personal expressions, and a reading of the church history was enjoyed by 75 in attendance.

Ralph and Stella Lemmons are leaving the Alba Meeting the last of June, retiring from active pastoral work. Their home will be in Fairview, Oklahoma. Ralph hopes to do some evangelistic work. We would like to pay tribute to Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Lemmons for their work at Alba. They have been a great blessing in their deep spiritual leadership, encouraging words, and untiring services rendered the past two years. To know them is to love them.

CHANDLER

LeRoy Rogers, Pastor

A series of teacher training classes has been presented by the pastor.

Our church was saddened by the passing of Anderson Ratcliff on April 10. He was a longtime resident of Lincoln County and a conscientious Friend.

Pastor's Alliance was a time of inspiration and edification for our pastor.

Proctor and Alma Mullen have taken a load of clothing to Friends Special School and welcome the opportunity to become acquainted with the work there.

DVBS was held in the evenings, May 19-23, with a program May 25. Scripture Press material was used.

Rachel Ratcliff plans to attend Friends Bible College next fall. This will give our church an added interest in the school.

In conclusion, we are happy to report an increased attendance in Sunday school and church and spiritual victories won at an altar of prayer.

OVERHOLSER

Ernest Foster, Pastor

The Whirlybird and Jet Cadet programs of SUCCESS WITH YOUTH, INC. have begun at Overholser with much interest and enthusiasm. Plans to include the Alpha-Teens this fall will meet the needs of the present youth attending our church. We encourage others to use this excellent primary and junior material.

As a result of the added expense in getting started in the above programs, the church agreed to have our VBS as an enlargement of the regular children's prayer meeting. Instead of the one-hour regular program, we will add 30 minutes and include crafts. It is planned for five Wednesday nights in July and August. Adults will study for the hour; the

men will then build Sunday school cabinets, while the ladies help Betty Foster in VBS crafts.

We are happy for the complete ministry to youth in our church. With graded Sunday school classes and primary church in the morning, we are grateful for the well-rounded program.

We have been blessed in having the Verlin Hinshaw's with us this year, as he has taught at Bethany Nazarene College and they have worked faithfully in our church. It is with mixed emotions we see them return to Friends University.

Overholser Friends have come through a trying time financially, but God proved faithful again. We praise His name! If any Friend moves to Bethany area, or sick folk visit the Oklahoma City hospitals, we are happy to know so we can minister to them.

RAMONA

Richard Buck, Pastor

Mary Moore, wife of Fred Moore, both members of our meeting, had the misfortune to fall and break her hip December 25, 1968, while they were out making visitation calls. Word was received here last week that she is now able to walk with a walker after a second operation. She attended services on Mother's Day in a wheel chair. We miss their visits to our meeting and Fred's good sermons. Pray that she will regain all of her strength.

Our pastors taught a teacher training class for our group the latter part of January and into February. For the emphasis on Sunday school for the month of March, a Sunday evening service was devoted to presenting Bible and teacher training as was brought out in our classes. We are thankful to our pastors for the wonderful training and help we received.

On Mother's Day, three babies and four small children were dedicated to the Lord and His service.

The members of the Missionary Society had a covered dish luncheon on June 10 at the church. This was followed by a program and installation services for the new officers for the coming year.

We are sorry to report that Richard and Nancy Buck are leaving our meeting to take up pastoral work elsewhere and to pursue further education. We will truly miss them but pray God's blessing upon them.

PLAINS

Robert Hutson, Pastor

Our FY group had charge of a Sunday evening service in late winter. After music and devotions, a panel of 12 young people discussed questions submitted by adults.

Charles Durham's unique and profound ministry left an indelible imprint upon the lives of listeners during a short series of services in early spring.

The fellowship we have enjoyed with other churches in the community was further enhanced through a series of Holy Week services. Each church invited a guest speaker and also provided a choir special in another church. The resulting sampling of ministry-in-depth available to southwest Kansans added greatly to the inspiration of the Easter season.

It was a rare privilege to see and hear the Taiwan Men's Choir in Southwestern Heights High School Auditorium April 16. Their recent concert tour was sponsored by Oriental Missionary Society and Men for Missions International. Their appearance here was another cooperative project of our local ministerial group.

The Robert Hutsons have concluded a rich and rewarding ministry to our meeting, having given unstintingly of their many talents and abilities for the past seven years. This we shall cherish always, with deep gratitude to God who loaned them to us for a little while. May He continue to bless them abundantly, and the meeting they will serve. A farewell dinner was given in their honor June 22.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGES

STAPP-COE. Sandra Coe became Mrs. Donald Stapp in the Denison Friends Church April 11. Pastor Joe M. Durham officiated. Reception was held in the church annex.

HARZMAN-FANKHAUSER. Sharon Fankhauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fankhauser of Haviland, and Eldon Harzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harzman of Downs, were united in marriage at the Haviland Friends Church. They said their vows in a traditional Quaker ceremony at a special called meeting for worship on June 8, 1969, at 4:00 p.m.

SCOTT-WALLINGSFORD. Maurice F. Scott and Letta Gail Wallingsford were united in holy matrimony on May 20, 1969.

BELL-BRIGHT. Joann Bright and Donald Bell were married in University Friends Church May 24, 1969.

SALES-DICKEY. Marilyn Sue Dickey became the bride of Ganzalo Sales on May 31, 1969.

PARKER-HEATH. Dianna Sue Heath and Don G. Parker were wed June 7, 1969.

ROBBINS-POHLENZ. Sheryl Ann Pohlenz and Claude Lee Robbins repeated their vows on June 6, 1969, with Arthur Wayne Binford, cousin of the bride officiating.

DEATHS

BAKER—Funeral services for Harry L. Baker, a traffic accident victim, were held April 15 in Plains, with Robert Hutson ministering.

DOANE—Clayton Doane passed away on March 31, 1969. Services were held April 3, 1969 with Marion Lyon officiating.

COOK—Louis Edwin, son of Edwin and Eda Cook, was born on January 13, 1951, and departed this life on June 18, 1969. Though he anticipated returning to an active and useful life, he was resigned to the Lord's will for the future.

He moved with his parents to Haviland two years ago to attend the Friends Academy. Louis was converted in early life and was a lifelong member of the Pratt Friends Church. He was grateful for a Christian home and was faithful in family prayer to thank God especially for this. On many occasions, he went with his parents and sister to help in revival meetings. He enjoyed blending his voice with others in song and was a member of several high school and church youth chorus groups.

Louis gave assurance of his peace and faith in the Lord Jesus. He never lost confidence in the Lord's ability to answer prayer; yet he, with his family, was quietly submissive to the permissive will of God. He is survived by his parents and one sister, all of the home. Memorial services were held in Haviland Friends Church on June 21 with Francis McKinney, Weston Cox, John Robinson, Harold Thompson, and Robin Johnston assisting.

JONES—Dorothy Jones, wife of Arthur Jones, died June 4, 1969. Services were conducted by Richard Newby.

LITTLE—Victor Little died May 7, 1969, at the age of 93 years. Services were conducted by Richard Newby.

The family of Louis Cook acknowledges with grateful appreciation your kind expressions of sympathy.
—Edwin, Eda (Johnson) and Leta Cook

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. II, NO. 12 — AUGUST, 1969

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

ROCKY MOUNTAIN YEARLY MEETING OF THE FRIENDS CHURCH

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

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(303) 596-1945 or (303) 392-3481

MARY PEARSON MERLE A. ROE
Regional Editor Supplement Editor

LUKE 21:25-28

Men's Hearts Failing Them For Fear

BY JOSEPH HODGES

Recently my wife directed my attention to an article in *Life* magazine, relating to the experience of a Courtney Smith who was president of Swarthmore College. This is a 105-year-old Quaker institution just outside of Philadelphia. It seems that Dr. Smith had been having trouble with the Afro-American Students Society over the number of black students enrolled by the college, and the number of blacks in administration. One day when he passed by the black papers on the windows of the admissions building, a pain seized his chest, culminating in a heart attack that took his life.

As I laid down the article, I thought, Here is another victory for the un-American revolutionaries who are steadily undermining the social structure of our dear country and a victory for them peculiar to this era, which I am constrained to call "the era of the broken heart."

Jesus tells us of this era when he speaks to us across the centuries of how men's hearts shall fail them for fear—it is the era of the broken heart.

You dear friends have all at some time or another felt the force of mankind's breaking heart in this day when strife, war, uncertainty, pain, and mistrust have become so commonplace. Perhaps you have felt it so strongly that you have cried out in effect, When shall God's sunshine again break through the darkness and let us see the glory of His power once more?

Well, each era of the church has had its peculiar conditions: Ephesus with its fervency dulled by lack of love; Smyrna crushed but victorious by God's power; Philadelphia, the era of revival when men loved one another and a door was opened up that no man could shut to the progress of the church; but the Laodicean age, of which we are now a part, must necessarily be the era of a broken heart because it is characterized by an indifference

Joseph Hodges is a recorded Friends minister in Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting and is now residing in Manitou Springs, Colorado, where he is in the electrical contracting business.

From the Superintendent



SOME THOUGHTS ON PRAYER

"Beloved, if our heart condemn us not, then have we confidence toward God. And whatsoever we ask, we receive of him, because we keep his commandments, and do those things that are pleasing in his sight." (1 John 3:21-22)

The voice of experience-taught faith—"And this is the confidence that we have in him, that, if we ask anything according to his will, he heareth us: and if we know that he hear us, whatsoever we ask, we know that we have the petitions that we desired of him." (1 John 5:14-15)

The voice of triumph—"And in that day thou shalt say, O Lord, I will praise thee: though thou wast angry with me, thine anger is turned away, and thou comfortedst me. Behold, God is my salvation; I will trust, and not be afraid: for the Lord JEHOVAH is my strength and my song; he also is become my salvation. Therefore with joy shall ye draw water out of the wells of salvation. And in that day shall ye say, Praise the Lord, call upon his name, declare his doings among the people, make mention that his name is exalted. Sing unto the Lord; for he hath done excellent things: this is known in all the earth. Cry out and shout, thou inhabitant of Zion: for great is the Holy One of Israel in the midst of thee." (Isaiah 12)

PERSONAL NOTES

Sunday, June 1, we drove to the Las Animas church, where I ministered in the morning service and presented my Holy Land slides in the evening.

On Saturday, June 7, in the evening, I showed the Holy Land slides to a very interested group at Grand Junction. Sunday morning, June 8, we went to Paonia and worshiped the Lord, and attended sessions of Western Slope Quarterly Meeting.

Wednesday, June 18, we got ready for the sessions of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting. The sessions were held at Quaker Ridge, June 19-22. The attendance was good. We will long remember the Spirit-anointed messages of Lowell Roberts.

*Prayerfully yours,
Merle A. Roe*

1969 COMING EVENTS

- August 2 Springbank Quarterly Meeting, at Springbank, Allen, Nebraska
- August 9 Rocky View Quarterly Meeting, Wiggins, Colorado
- August 11-17 Kansas Yearly Meeting, Wichita, Kansas
- August 12-17 Oregon Yearly Meeting, Newberg, Oregon
- August 18-24 Ohio Yearly Meeting, Canton, Ohio
- September 23-24 Pastors' Retreat, Covenant Heights Camp, near Estes Park, Colorado, sponsored by the Colorado Association of Evangelicals

to the love of God and cannot share the concern of the Savior for that sinner out yonder dying without redemption. Such indifference must always bring broken hearts.

Beloved! How shall the true child of God find an ability within himself to have faith in a skeptical age or how can he walk in a holy pathway when even the church people sometimes have adopted the tactics and attitudes

of this present world, or how shall he keep his own heart from breaking in this era of the broken heart?

It seems that the answer must be in the faith that is sure to be within the hearts of those who see the signs of Jesus soon coming within the happenings of this era and so look up and see the golden daybreak of which the song writer spoke.

1969 Yearly Meeting Participants



A girls trio from Friends Bible College, Haviland, Kansas, provided music for the 1969 RMYM sessions. Pictured in the above photo, the girls and their pianist are, from left to right: Linda Pauley, Marvia Gumescheimer, Annette Beaty, and Lynn Williamson.



In the above photo are pictured participants in RMYM sessions, June 19-22, at Quaker Ridge Camp, Woodland Park, Colorado. From left to right are: Merle A. Roe, general superintendent; Olen R. Ellis, presiding clerk; Dr. Lowell Roberts, guest speaker; and Wendell Wilson, youth director.

THE EVANGELICAL FRIENDS ALLIANCE

The effectiveness of any Christian (or so-called) organization can be measured to a large degree by the motive that brought it into existence. It has been my privilege to be closely associated with the Evangelical Friends Alliance since its inception, even during the days of concern and labor that preceded it. Truly, the motive of the Evangelical Friends Alliance is to exalt Christ in the most effective way possible.

Oregon, Kansas, Ohio, and Rocky Mountain Yearly Meetings have already found a wider ministry than could have been possible as separate groups. With a total of more than 24,000 members, ministries have been made possible even above those already being carried on by the four respective yearly meetings.

The new mission work recently opened in Mexico, under the leadership of Roscoe and Tina Knight, is sponsored by the Evangelical Friends Alliance. During the recent meeting of the Alliance in Colorado Springs, Colorado, the Knights gave their testimonies as to the faithfulness of the Holy Spirit in minister-

ing to hungry hearts. A substantial number have found Christ as their personal Savior.

The church extension work at Omaha, Nebraska, though a part of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, is being sponsored by the Alliance. This meeting continues to grow, and new people have been reached for Christ. The average Sunday morning attendance the past year was 47, with 45 being the average Sunday evening attendance. They are still without a church building. Progress is being made on it, however. Harry and Omadean Dillon are pastors of this work.

A strong Christian education program has been put into effect by the Alliance. Sunday school materials have been made available throughout the entire membership. Dorothy Barratt, of Oregon Yearly Meeting, is busy promoting these materials as well as giving many good ideas regarding our Christian education methods, etc. Sunday school contests have contributed new interest in many areas.

The work of our youth excels. They sponsored a Youth Leadership Conference at Quaker Ridge, near Woodland Park, Colorado, in 1965. Another is being planned for 1970, location to be announced later. Many young people received much help in the 1965 conference, making it possible to have a uniform Friends Youth program throughout the four yearly meetings. The Ambassador Program has opened doors for many of our young people to give helpful service at home and abroad.

The publishing of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND, which began in September 1967, has brought much blessing to our constituency.

With the resources of four yearly meetings, a much better magazine has been brought to us. The readers of this article have already profited by this publication. We are grateful for our editors.

None of the above mentioned projects could have been put into effect without the full cooperation of all four yearly meetings. Also, in our annual Alliance meetings, many new ideas and methods are shared among the various yearly meeting leaders, adding strength to the ministries carried by each separate yearly meeting.

It has been the concern of the Evangelical Friends Alliance to make Christ preeminent in all of its activities. Personally, I believe God has and is honoring this cooperative venture. The potential for this type of ministry is unlimited. Much patience and wisdom must be exercised in planning for the future.

—Merle A. Roe, superintendent
Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting

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FIRST OF EACH MONTH.

Mail news every month to:

Evangelical Friends Supplement
2610 East Bijou Street
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909

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

Friendly Lines

When It Rains, It Pours

This is a common expression at Rough Rock, since it describes the way in which duties and obligations accumulate at times.

Such was the case at the end of the first week of our Bible School on the mountain. Enrolment of classes had included approximately 20 adults and 20 children by the end of the session. Classes were taught by Vern, Lois, and Patricia Ellis. I assisted at times.

At the end of the third day, Vern, Sandra, and Patricia returned to the mission to help with our last Bible classes for the year at the Demonstration School. Lois remained on the mountain to stay with the people as they gathered for their evening prayer service.

Having arrived at the Demonstration School for Bible classes, we began to prepare seating space for our various groups. Several Christian ladies were present to assist us in teaching. Entering the door to the gym, where we were to hold classes, a Navajo man brought sad news to Vern. A mother in our area had recently discovered the death of her 18-month old boy. After being found missing around the home, he was found dead in the sheep trough.

Leaving us to go ahead with the classes, Vern returned to the mission. He left to take the body to Chinle, about 35 miles away, to notify the police and have it checked by the doctor. Vern returned with the body about 9 p.m. Several hours of mission correspondence had to be taken care of before he could retire.

Early the next morning we went our separate ways. Sandra and Vern stayed to make preparations to minister to the bereaved family in having a funeral. Vern traveled an hour or so from the mission to ask a Navajo Christian couple to assist in the service. Patricia and I took several Navajos in a vehicle to return to the mountain to assist Lois in the day's classes of Bible School.

At the end of the day we returned to the mission for the weekend. Vern and Lois were expecting the arrival of a couple from the Demonstration School to spend the night, after which Vern would leave early to take them a distance of 150 miles to meet a plane for their travels.

Saturday found Vern and Lois involved in much activity. Tasks needed to be accomplished in readiness for another week of Bible School, but this became very difficult. Our people, having missed the presence of their missionaries during the week, made varied demands—including demands for help for mechanical problems with their vehicles.

Your prayers are needed in our behalf that each type of service rendered to our people, whether ministering to a spiritual or material need, will speak to them of God's concern for them, as represented by the ministry of the mission.

—Mary A. Gafford

GRAND JUNCTION FRIENDS

Grand Junction, Colorado

Olen R. and Martha E. Ellis, pastors

June has been a very busy month for us here in Grand Junction. The first Sunday was Children's Day. The junior Sunday school children came into the main sanctuary for opening exercises. At noon there was a picnic lunch at the church.

June 7, Merle Roe showed the slides he took of the Holy Land on his tour this spring. We appreciated this because a number of our folks were not able to go to Paonia the next day. It is a real treat to view these slides.

The 8th we met an our early for our services so those going to Paonia could get there in time for the noon meal. Six of our people took advantage of the opportunity and visited the Paonia Sunday school and morning worship service. It was gratifying that 19 of our people could attend quarterly meeting this time.

The evening of the 12th, the young people had an ice cream social to raise money to help with expenses for those who can go to camp at Quaker Ridge.

On June 16 in the evening, our church was filled to near capacity to hear the Swiss Handbell Choir from the First Evangelical Free Church in Vancouver, Washington. Members of this choir are junior high and high school students who are members of the church. There were 22 students, six sponsors, a native from India, who is a Christian, and two children of one of the sponsoring couples. The offerings all go to build a Christian clinic in Tumkur, South India.

Our pastors left June 17 to attend to yearly meeting business at Quaker Ridge. They returned Monday, June 23, and then left the next day to take their daughter, Mary, and baby son, to Mississippi to be with the husband and father, Butch Stassen, who is in the Air Force and stationed there.

Several of our folks were able to attend the weekend sessions of Yearly Meeting. We were glad for them; they brought us back some enthusiasm and fresh ideas.

June 22 a man from the Gideons told us of their work at our morning worship hour. We appreciate the good work they do.

The Quaker Men are mowing the lawns, killing weeds, and doing a lot of general repair about the church building and grounds. Walter Fritzlan is president of the group at present.

We trust that all of you will have a good summer.

—Helen E. Carpenter, reporter

LA JUNTA HEIGHTS FRIENDS

La Junta, Colorado

Kenneth and Kitty Storey, pastors

Those from our church who attended Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, held at Quaker Ridge, were: Kenneth and Kitty Storey and family; Fred and Shirley Davison and family, and John M. Wiley.

Some of the men of the church have been busy putting in new partitions in the basement of the church, so as to make the Sunday

school classrooms more nearly soundproof.

A new air cooler for the church was purchased. A box supper was held in the little park north of the church, and \$100 was raised toward the expenses of the air cooler.

Our pastor, Kenneth Storey, was cutting down a very large tree at the home of Grover Tyler. They were pulling on a rope fastened around the limb when the limb gave way. Kenneth fell backwards and broke a bone in his right hand. He is now carrying his hand in a sling, with a cast on his arm almost to the elbow.

Elva Stout returned again this year to the Rhinehart Memorial Hospital at Wheeler, Oregon.

—Mabel B. Tyler, reporter

PLAINVIEW FRIENDS

Plainview, Nebraska

C. Earle and Esther I. Turner, pastors

The Missionary Union met with Lillie Mauck for their study lesson.

Friends Club met with Stuart and Geraldine Houston for an evening of devotion, business, and fellowship. Her sister, Willadean Benton, was a guest for the evening, as she spent a week visiting in Plainview.

Kenneth and Jane Harper, missionaries from Montezuma Schools, Cottonwood, Arizona, told of their work among the Indians at our church the evening of June 25. At the close of the meeting a time of refreshments and fellowship was enjoyed by all.

Earle and Esther Turner, Lillie Lingenfelter, and Melvin and Alfreda Rasmussen attended Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting at Quaker Ridge.

—Eula Gould, reporter

FIRST FRIENDS OF COLORADO

SPRINGS, Colorado

Lloyd and Doris Hinshaw, pastors

On May 24, the fathers and sons were honored by the church ladies with a banquet. Pictures of Alaska, including the earthquake damage there, were shown.

President Richard Nixon and party were in our city on June 3 and 4. The President gave the commencement address at the Air Force Academy. After standing in line for about two hours, some of our members were happy to be able to shake the hand of the President. Once, while he was vice-president, Mr. Nixon worshiped with us at the local church, but was unable to do so this time.

The theme for the five-day Vacation Bible School, held June 9-13, was "Believing God's Book." Average attendance was 67. A collection of over \$25 was sent to the Rough Rock Mission.

Six of our young people graduated from high school. The church presented a gift to each one.

Lt. David and Effie Patrick and family have been visiting their parents for a few days. David and Effie have completed their schooling with the Salvation Army in San Francisco, California. They will be going soon to Hawaii, where they will be in charge of a new work to be started there. The morning worship service on June 22 was held by the Patricks. Both David and Effie are former members

with us.

Recently three of our young people were received into active membership: David McCarty, Shawnee Bishop, and Merle Clowe. We appreciate our young people.

—Ruth Royston, reporter

LAS ANIMAS FRIENDS CHURCH

Las Animas, Colorado

Dwain and Barbara Ellis, pastors

Dwain and Barbara Ellis arrived June 5 to become our pastors. It is wonderful to have them; we are very thankful.

Quentin Delaney, industrial arts instructor in the junior and senior high schools, was awarded a five-week study for industrial arts in Minnesota. Quentin, Doris, David, and Dana took their trailer to live in and hope to enjoy fishing while living in Minnesota.

The Norman Barden family is living in Alamosa this summer while Norman attends school at Adams State. Norman is the science instructor for the Las Animas High School.

One of the very first duties of our new pastor was to perform the wedding ceremony for Linda Tyler and William Likes, who were married the first Sunday Dwain Ellis was here.

—Leona F. Langdon, reporter

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

Daily Vacation Bible School closed June 8 with a program that evening; there were 12 children attending the sessions. Phyllis Hickman, BeAnna Emry, Eva Stark, Marcia McAfee, Debbie Ellis, and Lisa Carpenter taught the classes.

Vernon Puckutt entered the army in June. He is taking his basic training at Fort Sam Houston near San Antonio, Texas.

Phyllis Hickman, Herbert Ellis, and Larry McAfee attended Yearly Meeting in June at Quaker Ridge.

Relatives, friends, and neighbors helped Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith observe their golden wedding anniversary in Wakefield on June 29.

—Fern Benton, reporter

NEW HOPE FRIENDS

Hay Springs, Nebraska

F. Ernest and Blanche Allen, pastors

The month of June has been a very busy time for this community. School was out the last week in May, and Bible school started on June 2, with 13 attending. The program was held on Sunday morning, June 8, during the Sunday school hour. A picnic dinner was held in the Hay Springs Park after church.

On June 5, our missionary ladies were invited to a birthday program at the Hay Springs Methodist Church. Beth Reney spoke and told of her and her late husband's work in the Philippines. Mr. Reney was killed in a plane wreck on December 23. Mrs. Reney is a Chadron, Nebraska, girl.

June 10 was the date of the bridal shower for Helen Mendenhall in the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Asheley, Barbara and David, missionaries on furlough from British Honduras, were guests of the Lewis Mendenhalls for several days in June. Mrs. Asheley is Mrs. Mendenhall's sister, the former Ina Milkie.

Marian Mendenhall, Jane Mendenhall, and Jean and Susan Bork accompanied Ernest Allen to Yearly Meeting from June 17 to 23.

Marian Mendenhall flew from Colorado to the University of Oregon at Eugene, where she will attend summer school.

Missionary meeting met at the home of Mrs. Lewis Mendenhall Tuesday, June 17, with Mrs. Paul Barnett as guest. Mrs. Barnett is Mr. Mendenhall's sister. The June and July lessons were given, as we do not meet in July.

—Margaret Bork, reporter

CENTER FRIENDS CHURCH

Center, Colorado

Claude Van Wagner, pastor

Roxie Harmon, daughter of Jack and Velda Harmon, has been accepted as a staff worker for Campus Crusade for Christ. She is spending the summer training at Arrowhead Springs, California. We are very proud of Roxie, and pray that the Lord will use her greatly in His service among the many young people of our day who are searching for an answer to their problems.

On the evening of June 9, at the home of Leo and Esther Morford, our church held a reception for Keith and Elizabeth Ellis and their family. We used this means to welcome them as our new missionaries at Rough Rock. Punch and cookies were served to those present. At the close of the evening a gift of cash was given to Keith and Elizabeth.

Vacation Bible School was held June 9-20, with the program the evening of June 22. There were ten children enrolled, and six had a perfect attendance. The theme was "Following Jesus." The daily offering was sent to Rough Rock to help buy supplies for the Navajo Bible School. This amounted to \$15.85.

Carl Norton, quarterly meeting superintendent, was in our morning worship service on June 8 and brought the message. On the morning of June 15, Dale Benton brought the message in the absence of our pastor, who had been in a car accident that week. We are thankful that he is able to be in our services again.

WIGGINS FRIENDS CHURCH

Wiggins, Colorado

Joseph and Erma Henshaw, pastors

Mrs. Elnora Doty, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Watkins, Mrs. John Jones, and Tommy, attended the sessions of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, June 18 through 21.

Joseph and Ruth Watkins were honored at a farewell party held in the fellowship hall of the church Friday evening, June 27. The Watkins' were presented with gifts and a love offering. Their daughter, Mrs. Rick Enns, of Wichita, Kansas, sang a special number. Hymn singing and visiting were enjoyed by the large group that attended. Refreshments of coffee, punch, and cookies were served. Our prayers and best wishes go with the Watkins' as they accept their duties as pastors of the Friends Church, Springfield, Colorado.

—Virginia Jones, reporter

WESTERN SLOPE QUARTERLY MEETING

Western Slope Quarterly Meeting of Friends met in regular session at Paonia, Colorado, on June 8.

The first item on the agenda was the delicious noon meal served in the remodeled basement of the church. The Paonia people have fixed the church basement so that they now

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGES

MENDENHALL-RINARD. On June 15, 1969, Helen Mendenhall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lendenhall of Hay Springs, Nebraska, became the bride of Dean Rinard, son of Rev. and Mrs. Glen Rinard of Denair, California. The ceremony took place at the New Hope Friends Church, Hay Springs, Nebraska. Both will be seniors at George Fox College and will make their home for now in Newberg, Oregon.



TYLER-LIKES. The Las Animas Friends Church, Las Animas, Colorado, was the scene of a lovely spring wedding, June 8, 1969, which united Linda Tyler and William Likes, pictured here with Rev. Dwain Ellis, who performed the ceremony.

have a nice and more convenient kitchen and dining area.

Nineteen people from Grand Junction attended this meeting. The Ministry and Counsel convened at 1:40. Martha Ellis and Deloras Rusco were appointed representatives to Yearly Meeting from this body.

Our yearly meeting superintendent, Merle Roe, was the speaker of the hour. His text was, "Nevertheless I tell you the truth; It is expedient for you that I go away: for if I go not away, the Comforter will not come unto you; but if I depart, I will send him unto you." (John 16:7) This is the dispensation of the Holy Spirit. A Christian is a new individual on the inside.

During the business session, Deloras Rusco was appointed to represent us on the Finance Committee, and Martha Ellis on the Nominating Committee, at Yearly Meeting. The chairmen of the different committees reported orally on their work. It is evident that there is a great need for all of us to keep working faithfully at our respective tasks if we are to get work done for the Lord.

In the evening, Merle Roe showed the slides he took of his trip to the Holy Land this spring. As has been said in the column before by others, if in the area where these are being shown take advantage of it; it is refreshment for the soul.

—Helen E. Carpenter, reporter

NORTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT VOL. II, NO. 12 — AUGUST, 1969

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OREGON YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

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MISSION NEWS

PERUVIAN BIBLE INSTITUTE SUCCESSFULLY STARTED

The following enthusiastic report has been received from Quentin Nordyke describing the opening of the new Bible Institute in Peru:

"The new Bible Institute, which we have started here in Peru, is tremendously exciting. We now have in this term over 50 students enrolled, which I think for the first term of a new Bible Institute and especially one with new ideas such as this one is tremendous. The excitement and motivation of the students are really something to see. Ron and I look at each other and think, 'Man! this is really something!' We go out to weekly classes and find 100 percent attendance. We find everyone has really put in time studying at home, prepared, ready to come to class. We find these fellows really excited about studying the Word of God, and gaining new knowledge and insights. I am convinced that this type of theological education is going to revolutionize the Bible schools of Latin America, especially, and is certainly what we need for our type of work here. We have men enrolled who have been attending church but have not been able to take a place of leadership because of lack of knowledge about the Bible. We have those who have been trying to lead their groups, but the groups have not grown because they don't have much challenge to give to the people."

WORLD LITERATURE SUNDAY SET

World Literature Sunday, announced for October 19, 1969, by Evangelical Literature Overseas' executive secretary, James L. Johnson, will feature the theme, "Multiply Your Witness Through Literature."

In making the announcement of this year's World Literature Sunday, Mr. Johnson stated his hope that "increased awareness of literature's effectiveness for making Jesus Christ known will stimulate individuals and churches to more active involvement in multiplying their witness."

By recent action of the Administrative Committee of the Board of Missions, the churches of Oregon Yearly Meeting will be requested to observe October 19 as World Literature Sunday. Further information, posters, and bulletin inserts are being secured for use by each church on this Sunday.

Youth Ambassadors 1969

BY KENT THORNBURG

Nine churches during the summer of 1969 are privileged to have dedicated young people assigned them as Youth Ambassadors from Oregon Yearly Meeting. Five young women and three young men make up the team serving churches in Oregon and Washington. The Friends church in Albuquerque, New Mexico, also received a young man from Oregon.

Marilyn Wilhite and Marilyn May are helping in Holly Park, Seattle, under the supervision of Pastor Gene McDonald. Both Marylins attended George Fox last year and both are involved in VBS, music, and secretarial work at Holly Park. They are employed in a nursing home during the graveyard shift.

John Beck, 17, is this year's youngest

Youth Ambassador. John, a former Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting president, is involved in the Olympic View activities as they complete a new church building. He is a junior high Sunday school teacher, Friends Youth sponsor, and assists in song leading for services. His employment is at Point Defiance Park.

Rosedale Friends Church has Louise Strait as their Youth Ambassador. Louise is 18 and will be a college sophomore next year. Louise is leading FY activities at Rosedale. She is employed in a local cannery, working nights.

Gale Field, 19, also a sophomore next year, is at Newberg Friends Church for the summer. He is using his musical abilities by working with a group called the "Messengers." He also is teaching a 4th grade boys Sunday school class and helped in VBS.

Gwen McConaughy is giving her time to help at Svensen. She helped in VBS and is now teaching a 5th and 6th grade girls Sunday school class, sponsoring junior high FY and is helping to coordinate recreation and music. Gwen, who is 19, is a sophomore next year.

Marion Friends Church has Lorraine Watson working in VBS, teaching 5th and 6th grade girls Sunday school class, and helping in Friends Youth. Lorraine will also be a sophomore next year. She is working nights at a cannery.

Cyril Carr is working with the Friends in Albuquerque under the supervision of Cliff Arndt. He is involved in Sunday school teaching and other church activities. Cyril, who is 19, will be a college junior.

Randy Lowery is very busy at First Friends in Portland as he assists the director of Christian education. He is in charge of the summer recreation program for youth of all ages. Randy is 21, a senior, and has had valuable experience in his work with *Youth Accent* and at a camp for underprivileged children.

The Youth Ambassadors assigned this summer were chosen carefully and are giving themselves because they want to serve Jesus Christ. A few are facing financial problems. In this age when young people worldwide are giving their lives in service, we as members of the Body of Christ and Oregon Yearly Meeting should be faithful to support our Youth Ambassadors in prayer.

Kent Thornburg, a veteran Youth Ambassador himself from college days, is the administrator of the Youth Ambassador program this year, working with the general superintendent. Kent is a graduate student at Oregon State University.

GFC NEWS

Four persons have assumed new duties on the administrative staff of George Fox College. All are alumni of the college.

Maurice Chandler, associate director of development, has been elevated to the position of director of development with duties of coordinating the public relations, alumni, and church relations departments.

Allen L. Hadley, associate director of admissions for the college during the past year, has been named as director of admissions. He replaces Dr. James Kennison, who has moved to New York to set up a curriculum for the new branch of the State University of New York.

Harvey J. Campbell, a member of the faculty since 1958, has been appointed college registrar. He will also continue to teach some classes.

Gene Hockett, for the past year director of the Alumni Association on a part-time basis in addition to being pastor of the West Chehalis Friends Church, has started duties as full-time alumni director.

Leaving the development staff after 14 years is Denver Headrick, a Friends evangelist and minister for 44 years. For 13 years Headrick served as college director of development, and last year he was wills and annuities director.

* * *

Two federal grants have been awarded to Shambaugh Library in recent weeks. A \$4,513 grant was received directly from the College Library Resources Program of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

(Continued on page 2b)

God's Poetry of Life

Shelley said something I like in his *A Defence of Poetry* (if the person from whose article I am quoting is in turn quoting correctly from Shelley): "We want the creative faculty to imagine that which we know; we want the generous impulse to act that which we imagine; we want the poetry of life; our calculations have outrun our conception; we have eaten more than we can digest."

There are more menus on how to produce church renewal than there are finished products. The past few months of visiting churches (Friends and non-Friends), studies at Church Growth Seminars, and the constant stream of books and articles we all see in Christian periodicals on how bad things are and how they could be better leaves me with the soul feeling that I have "eaten more than I can digest." Don't we all at times feel like chucking the calculations and going off somewhere to find "the poetry of life?" That is my "generous impulse" today as I write these corner comments.

The father of a close friend of mine died recently at the age of 92. According to my friend, his father had arisen at five o'clock daily for more than 60 years to have a quiet time with God.

It may be impossible for most of us to arise this early, but this quiet time with God is my idea of a place to be called "the poetry of life." It is absolutely vital to a sustained spirituality, effectiveness, and love. It is the barometer of Christian living.

It is my spiritual health. Prayer, meditation, Bible scanning, and searching is the day-by-day thing that makes real to me Christ's cleansing and counsel. One should blush to mention it, but we get the feeling that God wants to meet with us too! Imagine!

"Imagine that which we know . . ." "Act that which we imagine . . ." In case you hadn't noticed, establishing your quiet time, your "poetry of life," is never easy. I, at least, find it harder as I grow busier. Yet I find no other way of maintaining the glow of Christian joy in my heart without it. To put it less delicately, my soul gets religious indigestion, my nerves burn out the fuses of my spirit, my calculations outrun my conceptions . . . without God's poetry of life.

—J.L.W.

Marilyn Richey New Office Secretary

Marilyn Richey began her work as administrative secretary at the Oregon Yearly Meeting Headquarters July 7. She will replace Eilene Nordyke Mack, who has served the past three years.

Marilyn graduated from George Fox College in 1962 with a joint degree from Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, Oregon. She has taught seven years in elementary schools including two years in Anchorage, Alaska.

She traveled the yearly meeting one summer for Friends Youth during her college years and has since been active in her local church and as camp counselor in different youth conferences. One summer she served with the North American Indian Mission on the Canadian coast holding vacation Bible schools among the Indian villages, another summer as business manager for the Girl Scout Camp Julianna near Battle Ground, Washington.

Marilyn has taken special studies in recent months in preparation for her secretarial duties. She comes to the yearly meeting office with a genuine Christian concern to serve the Lord through her church (at considerable salary loss) and a deep commitment to the demanding responsibilities. She will serve as personal secretary to the general superintendent and as office receptionist. She will also be in charge of schedules, filing, mimeographing, printing, and correspondence plus the many details of office management.



Marilyn Richey

NEW FILMSTRIPS AVAILABLE

Two new filmstrips dealing with drug abuse have been placed in the Oregon Yearly Meeting film library and are now available for use in the churches.

Why Not Marijuana? is a factual argument against the use of marijuana. *Let's Talk About Gooballs and Pep Pills* also covers tranquilizers and LSD. Both are in color with cartoon-type illustrations, with both a script and a long-play record. Showing time is ten minutes, and they are suitable for sixth grade and older, through adults.

Order from OYM Film Library, P.O. Box 190, Newberg, Oregon 97132.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

Caldwell—Glenn Armstrong, pastor

Our quarterly birthday luncheon was also a farewell and time of fellowship with our pastors, Nathan and Hazel Pierson, on their last Sunday with us on June 29.

Our new pastors, Glenn and Verla Mae Armstrong, with their children, have come to us from Piedmont Friends in Portland and are now getting settled in our parsonage.

Our beautiful and comfortable new pews are a welcome addition to the sanctuary.

A kick-off rally with a dinner for our VBS was held at the church June 8. Vacation Bible School was held each evening June 9-13. Classes were held for all ages, from tiny tots through the Senior Citizens group.

The WMU had an open meeting for the entire church. Laura Altig presented her slides with the theme of her talk being "Around the World in 90 Days."

—Rosella Moon, reporter

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

East Wenatchee—Fred Johnson, pastor

Our VBS held in June had an average attendance of 67.

The Entiat Holiness camp meeting was well received by our members. There were many prayers answered, many saved and sanctified. Dr. Frank Powell brought the messages. Rev. and Mrs. Shingledecker from Burundi, Africa, gave the missionary messages.

—Doris Chapman, reporter

Hayden Lake—D. Wayne Piersall, pastor

Rev. and Mrs. Vosika of Spokane were

GFC NEWS

Continued

Funds are to be used to purchase new reference works and periodicals and to meet the various curriculum division requirements.

The library is also one of 20 in the Pacific Northwest to benefit from a \$225,000 special purpose grant from the Office of Education.

George Fox will benefit immediately from a \$5,000 grant of a \$100,000 portion of the award to be divided among the participating schools. Use of the remaining \$125,000 of the total award has not yet been decided.

* * *

The college's first summer session is in progress with participants studying in the Holy Land and making their headquarters in the Friends Girls School in Ramallah in the Judean Hills.

Directing the six-week program is Dr. Milo Ross. Professor Paul Mills is one of the instructors in courses, which include biblical archeology, the Middle East today, and the Holy Land in history and prophecy. Sight-seeing in Europe highlights the return trip August 15.

guest speakers during the absence of our pastors, who vacationed in Canada. The film, *No Greater Love*, was also shown.

A memorial service for Jim and Sharon Livesay was held in our church June 2. Our community was shocked by the sudden home-going of these two young people. Sharon will always be remembered for her vibrant testimony as a teen-ager in our church.

The WMU is busy making articles to be sold at the annual village barbecue to replace the sale of beer on the grounds. The Chamber of Commerce has put this on a one-year trial basis.

Spokane—Charles J. Neifert, pastor

A contest was held for the children who got the most students enrolled for VBS. The first week prize was a pony ride and the second week was a plane ride. Ruth Crosby was the winner of both. VBS started the 16th of June and ended the 20th, with 80 plus students and 16 workers.

A membership course was finished the 15th of June with about 25 regular attenders. A number of these were already members but wanted to take the class again.

A farewell party was given the night of June 30 for our pastors, Walter and Carol Lee, who were leaving us for the Springbrook Friends Church near Newberg, Oregon.

Charles and Carla Neifert and two sons, Michael and Jon, come to us from Riverside Friends Church in southern Idaho near Caldwell. We had a welcoming dinner for them July 9 just before prayer meeting.

—Irene Crosby, reporter

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

Chehalem Center—Roger Knox, pastor

Our church gave a farewell potluck picnic for Tom and Marylou Outwater, who are moving to Alaska. Fifty-four were present at Champoege Park for the picnic.

The congregation has plans for giving our church a "new face." Paint has been purchased for this purpose. To keep the grounds looking nice, a new lawnmower has been purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parry celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary June 15.

—Kay Knox, reporter

Netarts—Irwin Alger, pastor

Dick Martin, summer pastor

Irwin and Zarilda Alger have gone to McCall, Idaho, for the summer, where he will be in charge of the Quaker Hill conference grounds. During their absence, Dick and Linda Martin will be pastors.

Netarts Friends has purchased the home below the church, which will be the parsonage.

Following the Sunday night fellowship dinner, a special program of music was presented by the choir leader, Dianne Hopper.

—Betty Taylor, reporter

Newberg—Fred Littlefield, pastor

The evening service on June 29 was a recognition service for Sunday school staff and teachers. Dan Nolta brought the message. A social time in the basement following the service was a farewell to the Comfort family on their way to Bolivia and a welcome home to the Maurer family from Peru.

Axel Westberg was speaker for the Gideons

at our Sunday evening service on June 22.

Our church has purchased a bus, to be used by the different age groups of the church.

—Margaret Weesner, reporter

Springbrook—Walter Lee, pastor

Friday evening, June 6, we had a farewell potluck for the Whitcomb family. Each family took part in the program that followed, some in words of appreciation, others in musical numbers. A going away gift was presented to the Whitcombs. We appreciate their ministry to us in the two years they spent with us. May God continue to lead them and give them His guidance.

The high school FY were in charge of the evening service June 29. They presented a film, *Fast Way Nowhere*.

—Marie Mills, reporter

West Chehalem—Nathan Pierson, pastor

Nathan and Hazel Pierson have come to our meeting as pastors after having served at Caldwell, Idaho, for seven years.

The spacious, private picnic area among the tall, stately douglas fir trees on the farm of Russell and Irene Baker was the location for our annual Sunday school picnic July 4.

We are thankful that our giving by means of faith promise pledges to the OYM United Budget totaled \$3,074 for the church year. This was more than our pledge for the year.

Walter Stahlnecker, son of Orin and Erma Stahlnecker, was honored by Governor Tom McCall by being appointed to an 11-man Governor's Committee in July. The committee will represent Yamhill, Marion, and Polk Counties and will be concerned with many problems affecting the welfare of people in that area. Walter is the only high school youth on the committee.

A farewell party for our former pastors, Gene and Betty Hockett, was a highlight of our services on Sunday, June 15. A potluck dinner with a large group in attendance preceded a program, with the Hockett family as honored guests. —Kenneth Fendall, reporter

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Hillsboro—J. Russel Stands, pastor

Alvera Sawyer is touring Armed Forces bases in Europe with the New Americans, Youth for Christ singing, band, and drama group. Mrs. Verdell Sawyer accompanied the group on its three-week trip in July.

We are happy to have Jerry Baker of Metolius working with our youth program this summer.

A retreat for church and Sunday school teachers and workers began with breakfast for the 25 attending on June 28. Dorothy Barratt presented the new Sunday school materials. Information about the camp programs was given by Charlotte Macy.

The College-Careers Sunday school class welcomed high school graduates into their class at a dinner at Grandma's Table, a Beaverton restaurant. —Lois Friend, reporter

Lynwood—Roger Smith, pastor

One highlight during the month of June for our church was the lovely reception honoring our 11 high school and college graduates.

We have had a variety of special evening services lately including an inspirational evening of song with the Mel Lamm family, a presentation by KPDQ that increased our

knowledge of Christian radio, an informative lecture on "Modern Israel in the Light of Biblical Prophecy" by Milo Ross, and a service conducted by our senior high Friends Youth, in which the principal speakers were Mike Frazier and Terry McLean.

—Patricia Comfort, reporter

Second Friends—Marion Clarkson, pastor

Second Friends is experiencing a change of pastors for the coming year; Clare and Edna Willcuts are going to the Homedale church in Idaho. A farewell dinner was enjoyed after the morning service on June 22. After the dinner, a gift was presented and goodbyes and best wishes were extended to them.

Our new pastors, the Marion Clarkson family, arrived during the week of July 1 and were welcomed and greeted at the parsonage.

—Olive Richey, reporter

Svensen—Willard Kennon, pastor

June 22 was declared Barbara Morse Day in honor of Barbara, who will be leaving in July for Bolivia, where she will teach in the Carachipampa Christian School at Cochabamba. Pledges totaling \$50 per month were made by individuals toward aiding in her support. This day was also the 39th wedding anniversary of Jim and Alice Minkoff, and was celebrated by a potluck dinner after the morning service.

VBS was held in June with 35 registered in the preschool and 69 in the older group. During daily chapel services conducted by the pastor the last week, many decisions to follow Christ were made.

—Ruth Thompson, reporter

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

The last few months have been busy ones at our church. The young people's senior high group held a banquet the latter part of May for one of their graduating members, Floyd Sukert. Dave Fendall was the guest speaker. Herb Kell from Tacoma was also a guest during the evening.

Our prayers and concern have been with one of our members, Elmer Gallaway, who is presently in a Seattle hospital undergoing tests for a heart condition.

Various laymen of the church have been presenting the lessons on Wednesday evenings for the summer months.

—Mary Lynch, reporter

Tacoma First—A. Clark Smith, pastor

We had a smaller VBS attendance than usual, but almost the entire group was present each day, June 16-20. Average attendance was 35; the offering bought used clothing for a Vietnam orphanage.

June 15 Sue Morris spoke in our evening service concerning her intended trip to Colombia, South America, with Alliance Youth Corps.

June 22 there was a union meeting at Olympic View Friends with Fred Gregory as speaker.

—Dolores Sacha, reporter

Olympic View—Fred Baker, pastor

Olympic View Friends Church is looking forward to entering its new church by September 1 of this year. It will be a new church with a new name, a new location, and new

(Continued on page 2d)

workers with the coming of Dan and Judi Nolta as pastors and Will and Jan Howell as Day Care directors. Looking back over the past six years, the church has quadrupled its membership, quintupled its regular giving, launched forward on a pilot program for a "Day Care Program" and come to some semblance of maturity with its first "full-time pastor" in 48 years of history. Inspired and challenged by the benefit of the Church Growth Seminar held in Portland, Oregon on January 17, 18, and 19 of this year, the church sets a new goal to double its membership and potential with celebration of its fiftieth anniversary in 1971. —Fred Baker

Seattle Memorial—Clynton Crisman, pastor

The church is adjusting to the summer program—worship at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Wednesday evening program taking the place of Sunday school.

A summer family outing is planned for once a month. The second outing was July 9 and was a boat cruise going through the locks and out into the sound.

Jim Cain spoke recently at our Wednesday evening prayer meeting of his ministry in the First Avenue area of Seattle. He made very plain it was useless to talk to those in this area, unless you can offer the Gospel of Jesus Christ in its saving fullness. Because of his clear and plain preaching from God's Word, there were several conversions that evening at prayer meeting.

Plans are under way for a day care program in our church this fall. This is to be a service to the community. —Anna Neifert, reporter

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Highland Avenue—Everett Craven, pastor

Having a sense of humor, this reporter enjoyed the observance of Father's Day Sunday in our Sunday school. Prizes were given for facetious reasons. Also, this same Sunday, we had a farewell dinner for the excellent Clarkson family. Marion preached his last sermon as our pastor. The Clarksons were given a farewell money gift.

The morning of June 22 our guest speaker was Lawrence Lehman. Special vocal selections were presented by the Lehman family. That evening we had the joy of hearing Esther Hunt, who has been a missionary to Bolivia.

On the last Sunday of June, Edna Springer was guest preacher for the morning meeting, and, in the evening, the junior Friends Youth and their sponsor delighted us as they conducted the meeting.

Klamath Falls—Evert Tuning, pastor

We have had our second business meeting and feel that we have accomplished quite a lot in a short time.

Several of our members were able to go to the youth camps at Fir Point. Evert and Virena Tuning, two boys and a girl from the Klamath Falls Church, and Helen McIntyre as counselor and one boy from Sprague River Church attended the Junior High Camp. Kenneth and JoAnne Magee, three boys and one girl from the Klamath Falls Church attended the Junior Camp. A wonderful time was reported by all.

We are very thankful for the Volkswagen bus, a recent gift from Charles Tuning of Salem.

VBS was held July 14 through 18 at the

Klamath Falls Church with the young people from the Medford Friends Church in charge.

—Miriam Carmichael, reporter

Medford—Oscar Brown, pastor

Bible school was held the week of June 9 with many boys and girls attending. The concluding program was June 13.

Promotion Sunday was June 15. An exciting new program, Summer Jump, for the whole Sunday school was started. Following the morning service, an all Sunday school picnic was held.

Farewells have been held recently for families who are moving away. The Charles Mannen family is moving to Portland, the Theron Gorden family to Klamath Falls, and the Ken Boshears family to North Bend.

—Avadna Boshears, reporter

South Salem—Freeman Conant, pastor

An all church VBS was held during May. Classes for all age groups met from 6 to 8 Sunday evenings with about 90 attending.

The church picnic on June 15 at Pringle Park was well-attended. A volleyball game and visiting in the afternoon followed.

—Alice Scott, reporter

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

Cherry Grove—Herbert Sargent, pastor

Summer fun and summer weather added together formed a mixture of frolic as the Friends Youth group had a hayride. An evening of good ole Christian fellowship and lots of food added to the enchantment of the warm summer night.

Elsie Gehrke, Bernice Mardock, and Ardith Morris directed a very successful Daily Vacation Bible School this year. The average attendance was 40. —Lulu Johnson, reporter

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

Graduate Sunday was observed June 8 with our graduates being presented with copies of *Living Letters*.

A reception for Dorlan and Eunice Bales was held at the church June 11 honoring the newlyweds. Several members of Eunice's family were able to attend from Spokane, including her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Womble, sisters, Gloria and Sharon, and brothers, Tim and Dale. Dorlan and Eunice plan to work in Salem this summer prior to their departure for Vietnam in September under World Relief Commission.

Sunday school promotion is always a highlight, and school age children especially enjoy moving up to the next class. Father's Day was also observed with gifts for all our Sunday school fathers.

So far our new summer schedule of services seems to be pleasing most of our people, and attendance is better than a year ago.

The WMU ladies have purchased and installed new draperies for our library and nursery. They also had a "toy shower" for the nursery at this month's meeting.

BOISE QUARTERLY MEETING

Star—Kenneth and Rosalie Pitts, pastors

Marlin, Bernice, and David Witt, who have been missionaries to the people of Kotzebue, Alaska, the past year, returned to Star this June. We are happy and thankful to have them back with us. —Leona Ireland, reporter

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

WILLIAMS—To Denny and Betty Williams of Svenson, a son, James Creighton.

RAY—To Tom and Kay Ray of Svensen, a daughter, Lisa Marie.

ALSLEBEN—To Calvin and Barbara Alsleben of Second Friends, a son, Charles Alvin, born October 9, 1968.

ASHCRAFT—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashcraft, a son, born July 5.

FERNANDEZ—To Dan and Jessica (Koth) Fernandez, a son, Joseph Daniel, born June 2.

LINDEMAN—To Richard and Pat (Wilkinson) Lindeman, twin boys, Jeffery Thomas and Richard Leon, born June 3.

MILLER—To Kenneth and Ella Miller, a son, Calvin Tyler, born June 8.

WALKER—To John and Kathy Walker of Portland, a daughter, Heather Kay, born June 15.

MARRIAGES

ABRAMSON-WOLFE. Lynn Abramson and Mark Wolfe were married May 30 at Hayden Lake, Idaho.

CAMPBELL-WHITBECK. Carolyn Campbell and Ronald Whitbeck were married June 20 at Second Friends Church, Portland, with Clynton Crisman officiating.

CHURCH-McCORMICK. Margaret Church and Robert McCormick were married June 13 in the Oakville United Presbyterian Church at Shedd, Oregon.

HINES-NEWTON. Verna Hines and Larry Newton were married June 14 at the Clackamas Park Friends Church.

JUST-MILAN. Terry Just and Larry Milan were married June 14 at the Medford Friends Church.

KINNEY-PETERSON. Marcia Kinney and Charles Peterson were married May 31 at Hayden Lake, Idaho.

MENDENHALL-RINARD. Helen Mendenhall and Dean Rinard, students at George Fox College, were married at New Hope Friends Church, Hay Springs, Nebraska, with Ernest Allen and Glen Rinard officiating.

MORTON-SACHA. Judy E. Morton and Michael T. Sacha were married July 20 at the Grace Baptist Church, Tacoma, with Rev. Norman McQue officiating.

O'CLAIRE-THOMPSON. Carla O'Claire and Greg Thompson were married June 27 at Tacoma First Friends Church with A. Clark Smith officiating.

SHIPMAN-CONDER. Christine Shipman and Wayne Conder were married June 28 in the South Salem Friends Church with John Fankhauser officiating.

VESSEY-HARDIN. Vicki Vessey and Jon Hardin were married June 7 in the Presbyterian Church of Medford.

WEST-BURNETT. Marlene West and George W. Burnett were married at the Salvation Army in Salem with the bride's uncle, Brig. Earl West, officiating.

WITTEN-ROSENBERGER. Terry Witten and Gary Rosenburger were married June 21 at Medford Friends.

WOMBLE-BALES. Eunice Womble and Dorlan Bales were married in the Newberg Friends Church June 10, with the groom's father officiating.