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Evangelical Friend

October 1969

Vol. III, No. 2

The U.S. Congress on Evangelism



Evangelical Friends need a revolution

PART II

Rationalizing our smallness has been a favorite Quaker pastime for many generations. This is true of both liberal and evangelical Friends. Among liberals, who go so far as to sit lightly to biblical or even Christian norms, this is understandable. But for evangelicals, who make such a major point of loyalty to the Bible, who emphasize missions, and who have such almost exclusive interest in evangelism, to have settled for smallness as a virtue is certainly an anomaly.

How do we account for our self-satisfaction in barely maintaining ourselves in the midst of a population explosion? Actually, in the majority of our meetings the growth has not kept pace with general population growth, so we cannot say we have maintained ourselves. Do we fool ourselves with the rationalization that we major on quality instead of quantity? If we really have such unusual quality, why are not people thronging around to see what makes it so? Do we encourage ourselves to believe that we are practicing evangelism first because we still have *revival* meetings when they no longer produce the results they once did? Perhaps there is a point in not abandoning the old until we have something better to take its place, but how much solid study (not to say experimentation) has gone into finding more effective ways?

Priority number one for the Evangelical Friends Alliance is not to build a superstructure over our weak foundations. Rather, it is to revive the grass roots into solid building blocks that will of themselves cry out for a structured unity. *The first task of our present simple alliance and of its proposed new general superintendent, it would seem, is to call the church to growth.*

This is the second of a two-part series by Everett L. Cattell, prominent Friends leader and president of Malone College, Canton, Ohio. Other Friends, including Arthur O. Roberts and Milo C. Ross, will be expressing their concerns in coming issues of EVANGELICAL FRIEND.

Someone will point out that each yearly meeting in the Alliance has had a long record of extension work and that many new churches have been formed and some of them have shown splendid growth. This is true. But it is also true that almost everyone of these soon found a plateau beyond which it did not grow and that the growth of the extension churches has all but been cancelled out by the diminishing returns from the majority of our small meetings. Why has not all this noble and sacrificial effort on the part of extension personnel given us rapidly growing yearly meetings? It is long past due that we ask the question WHY in great depth.

Comparisons may be odious, but one senses something very different among Southern Baptists or Pentecostals. Some will be horrified at the comparison. Some of us thank God we are not like those groups. It is easy to agree that they contain features that we do not want. But there is no denying that with them is a mentality of growth that we do not possess. They expect to grow! They plan for growth! It never occurs to them that anything other than growth is possible. This is our fundamental difference. We do not *expect* growth. We are even fearful of growth. We are subconsciously resistant to growth. There is no hope whatever for the future of the Evangelical Friends Alliance or the yearly meetings therein unless this mentality is radically changed. This is the primary revolution that must take place.

Let us look at three factors in this mentality.

First, there is the question of so-called Quaker distinctives. Theoretically we have felt that our distinctives, the things that make us different from other denominations, are what will attract people to us. At the Friends World Conference at Guilford College, the discussions made very clear indeed that there is no unanimity among Quakers as to what our distinctives are. Let us further recognize that those Friends (English or Philadel-

phian for example) who meet on the basis of silence or in unprogrammed meetings, who sit lightly to Biblicism, and who major on peace and social issues do have the greatest distinctives. We who call ourselves evangelical Friends, because of our adherence to biblical patterns, have moved more nearly to the center of the Christian stream. We have adopted the biblical and commonplace features of pastoral service, regularized meetings, external aids to worship, biblical preaching, missionary endeavor, and evangelistic effort. Ohio has not been deviant from this movement among evangelicals but simply carried it to its logical conclusion by making available as an aid to worship, to those whose consciences demanded them for fulfillment, the rites of baptism with water and the observance of the Lord's supper.

This movement among evangelical Friends has left many members and leaders inwardly asking: Since we have dropped the distinctives of Quakerism and now feel more at home in the National Association of Evangelicals than in the Friends World Committee for Consultation, what is our real reason for being? Why promote the Friends Church? If it is no different from other evangelical bodies, then why carry on an independent existence? The question has secretly crossed some minds as to whether we ought not join together with others in a large evangelical ecumenicalism—a new united evangelical church. This kind of thinking has left us in an ambiguity. It results in uncertainty. The trumpet does not sound a clear call when we hesitate between calling for the distinctives on the one hand (which we no longer feel essential) and joining other denominations on the other hand (whom we recognize to have the same essential Gospel). The Evangelical Friends Alliance must really come to grips with this problem and find a clearcut answer. We are too prone to promote Quakerism on the basis of our warm emotional attach-

(Continued on page 18)

Evangelical Friend

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Cover

Tom Skinner, 27-year-old black evangelist, eloquently pleads with his predominantly white audience at the U.S. Congress on Evangelism to demonstrate their oneness with blacks in the name of Christ. (Photo courtesy U.S.C.E.)

Antecedents

Time, in closing an excellent report (Sept. 19), summarized it this way: "Evangelicals could add a dimension of their own [to social implications of Christianity] with their special fervor and their intense dedication to spiritual goals. If evangelicals will now take the exhortations to heart, the Minneapolis congress may well prove to be a landmark in the history of U.S. Protestantism."

Christianity Today editorialized: "The long range effects of Minneapolis must await the verdict of history, and that verdict depends on what happens around America in the months ahead. If the participants who were fired with enthusiasm carry the flames of their passion to set new fires for evangelism in their home churches, then the congress will have succeeded."

Relatively few could attend last month's U.S. Congress on Evangelism in Minneapolis, but of the Friends who were there—some 35—agreement prevailed that the experience was most significant. To convey the fire of enthusiasm generated at Minneapolis is the responsibility of those who attended, imparting such inspiration through the dynamic of the Holy Spirit. To catch this fire and kindle a flame of renewal in all areas of our local church life is our responsibility.

May we prayerfully listen to and read all we can about this significant congress, beginning with those articles in this and forthcoming issues of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND. Is it too much to urge that each of us read the book on the congress soon to be published?

—H.T.A.

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The Face of the World



FRIENDS ATTEND U.S. CONGRESS ON EVANGELISM

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA (EFA)—Evangelical Friends leaders of the EFA attending the U.S. Congress on Evangelism held here September 8-13 met with the Executive Committee of the Evangelical Friends Alliance to discuss plans for the General Conference scheduled for July 16-19, 1970. Around 20 Quakers from the EFA were in attendance at the Congress on Evangelism, including three general superintendents and presidents of Friends University, George Fox, and Friends Bible colleges.

TEAM MINISTRY PLANNED IN PORTLAND CHURCH

PORTLAND, OREGON (EFA)—An older Friends Meeting, Piedmont Friends Church in Portland, finds itself more and more surrounded by lower income families and black community members typical of many innercity changes. With only two or three of the former Friends member families still living close by the church, they face the decision of relocating, closing, or attempting a type of ministry to reach the "new neighbors." Realizing the problems involved, they have decided to stay put.

Making use of their well-kept, modern sanctuary, asphalt parking area and youth building, they are bringing together a team of pastors including a pulpit minister, a visitation pastor, and a "social minister." The latter is a social worker with the State of Oregon, a graduate of George Fox College who recently completed his alternate service in social work; the visitation pastor is a ministerial student at Western Evangelical Seminary and a graduate of Friends Bible College; the pulpit minister is a veteran Friends pastor. The parking area will become a playground part time; the youth building eventually will double as a day care center and arts and crafts room; the other facilities will be used for various types of discussion and Bible study groups. Sunday school and worship will be geared to

meet the nonchurch community.

The team support and direction will be shared by the Piedmont Meeting and the new Friends (Social) Action Board of Oregon Yearly Meeting. It is regarded somewhat as a pilot project for other attempts in Portland and Seattle.

NIXON WELFARE PLAN SEEN OPENING CHURCH OPPORTUNITY

"It's not being 'liberal' . . . [theologically] to minister to the needs of the hungry, the disabled and the sick. It's just simply being Christian."

With these words W. A. Criswell, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, described the proposed reforms announced by President Nixon to overhaul the nation's welfare system.

Coupled with proposed reforms in the Office of Economic Opportunity, reformed manpower programs and shared responsibilities with states and local governments, the churches may also face new and more difficult problems in church-state relations.

All who heard President Nixon's August 8 televised speech will agree that it kicked off a national discussion that will not stop until something is done about the issues he raised.

—Taken from EP News Service

ALLIANCE YEARLY MEETINGS APPROVE GENERAL CONFERENCE

All four yearly meetings of the Evangelical Friends Alliance in recent sessions approved the calling of a General Conference July 16-19, 1970. The purpose of the conference is to provide an opportunity for all Friends of the Alliance yearly meetings to have wider fellowship and to consider plans for the future; to promote the united ministries and plan new thrusts; and to discuss and recommend to the Coordinating Council of the Evangelical Friends Alliance matters relating to the establishment of an Evangelical Friends Church in North America.

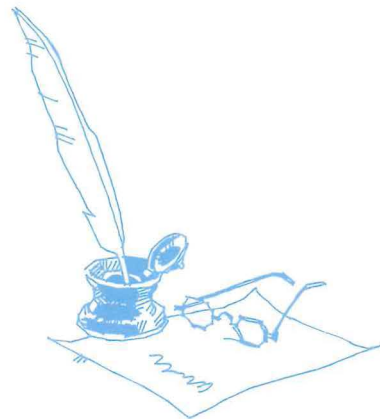
By meeting in July, it is hoped that many families will arrange vacation time to coincide with these dates. A full program of activities, services, and worship is planned. Dean Gregory, superintendent of Kansas Yearly Meeting, has been named program chairman. The detailed program will be announced soon.

WHAT IS POVERTY?

The U.S. Census Bureau reports the poverty line to be \$3,553 annual income for a family of four. Thirteen percent of the total population is below this level (25.4 million in 1969); 33 percent of the Negroes fall below this level. The total number of poor since 1961 has been reduced 11 million.

No statistics are available regarding the number of Friends pastors in this category. —J.L.W.

Friends Write



I'm *impressed* by the article by Russell Myers in the July 1969 issue of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND.

I sure hope Evangelical Friends are on the ball enough to carry out the challenge presented by Russell Myers. We better move and quickly or many more will leave for more challenging fields of endeavor and who can blame them?

As Russell states in his closing sentence, "Let's go, what are we waiting for?"

WILBERT EICHENBERGER
Portland, Oregon

Kansas Yearly Meeting holds 98th session

Friends of Kansas Yearly Meeting convened in 98th annual session August 12-17 at Friends University.

Dean Gregory, former superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting, was appointed superintendent to succeed Fred Littlefield, who is now pastor of the Friends Church, Newberg, Oregon.

Dr. Robert Hess, former missionary to India and at present an instructor at Malone College, Canton, Ohio, was guest minister.

Approval was given to the Yearly Meeting to affiliate in membership with the National Association of Evangelicals and to accept title and budget responsibilities of the Friends Special School, San Antonio, Texas. Maurice Roberts, Topeka, replaced Warren Stanfield as presiding clerk. Friends Youth dedicated a memorial swimming pool at Camp Quaker Haven. A Ministers' Retirement Board was organized. Presidents of Friends Bible College and Friends University gave progress reports. Growth and needs of the Burundi, Africa, mission field were related by laymen who had recently visited Burundi.

The three-year program of "Total Stewardship" and its promotion was presented. Yearly Meeting adjourned to meet August 4-9, 1970, at Friends University.

'Much is given; much is required'

BY DEAN GREGORY

From 50 states and 10 foreign countries, nearly 5,000 representatives of 93 Christian denominations converged on the beautiful Minneapolis Auditorium for five days of prayer, consultation, inspiration, challenge and spiritual rededication to the unfinished task committed by Christ to His Church.

Minnesota's Governor Harold LeVander welcomed the great assembly on the first night by declaring, "You have come to the right place, at the right time, and for the right purpose."

Evangelist Billy Graham, honorary chairman, and the well-known Lutheran Hour radio pastor Dr. Oswald Hoffman, national chairman of the event, gave vibrant and balanced leadership throughout the week. They declared at the outset that the church is in trouble, with denominations concerned about falling membership, seminary enrollment and finances, and that the reason for the church's poor record in evangelism is

Editor Dean Gregory presents this timely editorial report of the U.S. Congress on Evangelism in which he and other Friends participated last month in Minneapolis.

"because we are depending upon human means rather than upon the Spirit of God." The stage of the Convention Hall, main assembly place for the Congress on Evangelism, was beautifully arranged with a central cathedral window outline in which was set the symbolic flame of the Holy Spirit, flanked on one side by the words, "Much is given," and on the other side, "Much is required," a reference from Luke 12:48.

The long-range effects of this unique and unusual gathering of people concerned for the church and its mission cannot be adequately assessed for some time to come. Those of us who were a part of this "experience" surely found some new dimensions in evangelism and we will be the richer for it. Probably no one agreed with all that was said and done that week, and indeed, someone said, "There has been something said here to offend each one of us!" On the other hand, no one could have gone away without a strong sense of awareness of the task and the hope set before the church of today.

Some of God's unusually anointed men, in addition to those mentioned above, who gave dynamic leadership to the Congress, were Dr. Paul S. Rees, Dr. Leighton Ford, Dr. Richard Halverson, Rev. Tom Skinner, Dr. Ford Philpot, Dr. Stephen Olford, Mr. Myron Augsburg, Keith Miller, Dr. Harold Ockenga. Archbishop Marcus L. Loane from Australia, and Dr. Harold Lindsell were the ministers of Scripture exposition. Many others contributed significantly to the program.

Special groups were not overlooked. Mrs. Billy Graham addressed a women's luncheon meeting attended by 4,725. A Youth Night attracted 17,000 youth to the Armory with 5,000 more who could not get in meeting in the Auditorium equipped with closed-circuit TV. Laymen made up one-third of the delegates and they were challenged to witness.

Three black church leaders, Tom Skinner,

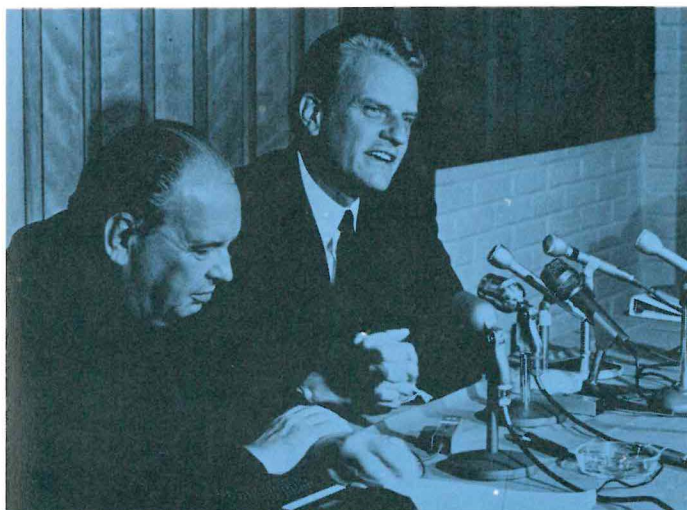
Nelson Trout, and Howard O. Jones took a leading part in the Congress and sounded a note of Christian unity in the common Christian task. The black delegates presented to the Congress a list of 11 suggestions for improvement in racial reconciliation and equal opportunity for the black community. Tom Skinner stated, "Black is beautiful, but black and white together are more beautiful," illustrating his impassioned plea for oneness in the body of Christ. The predominant voice of the black delegates was oriented to the National Negro Association of Evangelicals of New York City.

Sherwood E. Wirt, W. Stanley Moon-eyham, and J. Sherrard Rice closed their brief "wrap-up" evaluation of the Congress with these words:

"As the Word of God has been preached in full power from this platform, we have tasted the new wine of God's liberating Spirit, and the old wineskins seem strangely inadequate to contain it. The wind of the Spirit has blown through our assembly. Together we have undergone a baptism of love, and we covet it for our churches. We do not believe as Karl Marx did that men can change the world; but we believe that God can. We dedicate ourselves to be His instruments, available to the moving of His Spirit, and responding in obedience to His command with the words of the prophet: 'Here am I, send me'."

Friends in attendance at the Congress numbered around 35, and came from across the nation representing nearly a dozen yearly meetings. General meetings for these Friends were convened on at least two occasions and proved to be most stimulating and helpful as we discussed ways and means for Friends participation in the great task of evangelism and the great challenge for renewal and revival.

A full and complete story of this U.S. Congress on Evangelism will soon be available in book form. Watch for it at your Christian book store.



Shown meeting the press during U.S. Congress on Evangelism are Dr. Oswald Hoffman and Billy Graham.



Three black church leaders, Nelson Trout, Tom Skinner, and Howard O. Jones, took leading parts in the Congress.

On being a Christian in a secular world

Today the Christian Church appears to be in turmoil. Internal strife, confusion, and suspicion openly shown in all sorts of disturbing publicity are disappointing to those who assume it should be otherwise. That secular society is in similar turmoil is also disturbing but somehow not so surprising. The lack of difference between Christians and secular society bothers the young Christian.

These are generalities, but there are specifics. Roman Catholics, for example, found the Second Vatican Council touched off a revolution that has changed many traditional patterns of worship and thought. Priests and nuns, apparently in large numbers, now freely question articles of dogma and tradition unquestioned for centuries. The initial Protestant reaction to all this, "They are finally awakening," is not comforting, for our own house is falling apart. One of these tensions is the glaring division on the issue of mission and service. On the theological right is the typical fundamentalist, pounding the pulpit and calling men to prepare for a next life and thus avoid a world on fire. On the theological left are the angry young activists insisting that to be Christian is to be a revolutionary. They believe more in picket lines than prayer.

Evangelical Friends, too, are in a period of change. Our model of opera-

tion, which once was based on a pattern established in a rural setting when the church was a community center and society in general largely accepted a belief in a good and present God, is now upset. Today that kind of community (in the Northwest at least) is a rarity, that type of society nonexistent. Yet the outward thrust of the Friends Church remains basically unchanged. Urban society is not based at the church; it is not theologically oriented; it is secular.

The term *Christian* has new meaning in this secular society. It means for many just a decent sort of life, certain general standards, possibly a church membership, or baptism for some. These are largely outward criteria that govern life styles in much the same way one's political or community organizational attachments might bring behavior distinctions. Christianity, as we believe and know it, which is not based primarily on outward criteria but on an inward, personal relationship with God through Jesus Christ, is not understood by the secular world.

PREOCCUPATION WITH PERSONAL FAITH

This brings me to my concern. A major reason the secular society has turned off the church or failed to understand the evangelical Christian is simply because our relationship to Jesus Christ has become such a personal, inward thing that we have neglected to demonstrate what this inner faith should mean in our relationship with others. In our preoccupation with personal faith, we have withdrawn from the world, each for himself or in tiny units to be kept pure by not being contaminated with social involvement. If we believe God did, indeed, create the earth and all people, we must see our own relationship with all these other beings.

Jesus said His followers must love God and "thy neighbor as thyself." Too long we have emphasized the first but given only lip service to the second commandment. The Bible gives guidelines for living to all men. The life and ministry of Jesus shows how He met secular

problems and "sinners." His specific condemnation was expressed to the scribes and Pharisees who, with great show, tithed their possessions but neglected the "weightier matters of the law, judgment, mercy, and faith."

This passage in Matthew 23 also makes it plain that we as individuals are responsible for the evils of society, even if we did not participate in them, if we fail to speak out against them and attempt to correct them. Brotherly love and peace are more important than how we ourselves appear. The commitment of a man to follow Christ is also a commitment to the Giver of life, not just to an institution, and we must regard the use and possession of that life a sacred trust.

Surely most evangelical Friends agree on the need for commitment to Christ, but there is less agreement on how this commitment should be exercised. What is to be our responsibility to the world around us? What is our social responsibility?

WE WANT NEAT LABELS

Certain ugly divisions among Friends have contributed to this problem. We tend, apparently, to want neat, comfortable labels for identification. Those advocating any type of social concerns are put into a theologically *liberal* box; those emphasizing a personal relationship with Christ and preparing for eternal life are thrown into a *conservative* box. This quickly leads to the conclusion one must be one or the other. Separation exists. Evangelicals hesitate to talk about social issues or concerns; liberals are not talking about the power of God in men's lives.

Yes, we evangelicals do speak out occasionally as a corporate body on the issues of tobacco, alcohol, bad movies, etc., but fail to be specifically concerned about war, killing, racism, and human injustice. We are long and loud on temperance, but have only general statements, if any, on Vietnam, birth control, and poverty. We point with pride to early American Friends and their involvement with social issues of the day, such as

Fred Gregory spent the summer in Seattle under Oregon Yearly Meeting Board of Peace and Service (later under the new Friends Action Board set up during the summer) working with the Holly Park Friends Church, which made its facilities available for a Day Care program for children with working parents. Fred also studied possible ministries open to the church for interracial, Christian service, and outreach efforts. He returned last Christmas from 27 months in Vietnam in Alternate Service. Fred's father, Dean Gregory, is the new general superintendent of Kansas Yearly Meeting.

*"In our preoccupation with personal faith,
we have withdrawn from the world,
each for himself or in tiny units to be kept pure
by not being contaminated with social involvement."*

Quaker action in the problem of slavery, underground railroad, mental health, and jail reforms, but fail to really be interested in similar problems today.

It is one thing, of course, to argue that Christians have a God-given duty to work for racial equality, or for the eradication of hunger and disease in the world. The strategies to be followed in achieving these goals are not so easily determined. My concern is that we need to tackle these strategies and programs from a clear, evangelical position of love to God and a personal relationship to Him made possible only in Christ.

This is part of what some are saying in wanting change in the Friends Church. And we all tend to look at change differently. "To the fearful it is threatening because it means that things may get worse. To the hopeful it is encouraging because things may get better. To the confident it is inspiring because the challenge exists to make things better. One's character and frame of mind determine how readily he brings about change and how he reacts to change that is imposed on him." (King Whitney, Jr., Personnel Laboratories Inc.)

How do we view change? An early Quaker concept is called the "Lamb's War." T. Canby Jones gives a brief explanation of the meaning of the "Lamb's War," which I am condensing:

"'Lamb's War' is a Quaker expression for the total mission and struggle for which they were (and we are) engaged.

"It is a war to save men's lives rather than to destroy them.

"It is a marching, conquering Lamb—not a reclining, sacrificial Lamb.

"It is a War dedicated to fighting evil, conquering sin, destroying man's worship of himself and his inventions, crucifying white power, exterminating war.

"The Lamb's army is called also to build, to save, and redeem; proclaiming the good news of faith in the Lamb that builds a new order of justice and service in a redeemed humanity.

"Its weapons are spiritual, having a

two-edged sword:

"First, a personal evangelical cutting edge that breaks the pride of men and nations and brings them to their knees.

"Second, is a social revolutionary cutting edge that sees a radical love relationship among men as the whole purpose of history."

We as evangelical Friends have the opportunity of becoming a leading force in the Lamb's War. The first edge of our sword is honed if we are distinctly evangelical in nature. The other edge of our sword is not in quite as good a shape due to disuse and neglect. We then have the responsibility of preparing our other edge in preparation for the Lamb's War.

THE HEROICS OF EARLY FRIENDS

Some of us who are younger find the stories and heroics of early Friends exciting; the roles they played in bringing Christian faith to bear on social issues are to us, too, a call to action. *Peace* seems to be the "in thing" now, but many evangelical Friends are half ashamed, it seems, that they are pacifists, if in fact they are. Friends have more open doors of opportunity beckoning us to enter than we have ever had before as far as ministries to people are concerned. We should not be ashamed of our position and opportunity but take advantage of them.

With the restless streets, uneasy campuses, heated cities, religious revolutions, we also find waiting lists of applicants for Peace Corps, Vista, International Voluntary Service, Teacher's Corps, and other agencies. Where are evangelical Friends with a program and plan to meet these needs with the message and power of Christ? Why are our youth not sent out in greater numbers, challenged and called to serve this present age?

Our church, too, has its voluntary service agencies, but there is a wide gap that must be filled. Oregon Yearly Meeting (where I am best acquainted) has service opportunities, but very limited. The Youth Ambassador Program, the Board of Peace and Service, the foreign mission service for a handful we can afford to

send, and now the new Friends Action Board just organized—all are attempting to provide avenues of service. A limiting factor, too, is our lack of funds and small church constituency, so church growth is a vital aspect both in building and channeling service opportunities. We have now more willing applicants than resources to send them.

We cannot, however, sit back and criticize government agencies and philanthropic groups for missing the point. They at least are attempting to share hope and understanding. The church and, specifically, evangelical Friends must rise to the occasion and meet this need for involvement in the secular world. Witness through service must become one of our basic objectives.

The idea that service is somehow unchristian must go. *Christian* can hardly be applied to an act, but rather a person. A person is a Christian because of a personal relationship with Christ. Acts of service or other fine qualities in people that are a result of spiritual communion with God might best be described as *Christlike*.

Four guidelines for determining whether a service is Christlike or not have been helpful to me. Peter Dyck, a Mennonite, gives the outline:

A. Service is Christian [Christlike] when it is done in glad response to God.

In John we read, "We love him because he first loved us." But this is unintelligible to the non-Christian who has not responded to the call of Christ. This is the difference between a humanitarian and Christian impulse. Perhaps this is what Jesus meant in saying, "What more are you doing than others?" We are serving out of glad response to God!

B. Service is Christian [Christlike] when it seeks to reconcile.

What greater human need is there in the world today than for reconciliation: first for man with God in Christ, then for man with man—blacks-whites, Arab-Jew, communist-capitalist! Reconciliation is at the heart of the gospel message and must

be a part of our witness. We must strive to bring people to the point of understanding one another and bring people to an understanding of God.

C. Christian [Christlike] service is serving with no strings attached.

Christ is our supreme example of unreserved service with no hidden agenda. Christ gave Himself so that others might live, regardless of their response. We must follow His example and serve people, regardless of their response to us or to God.

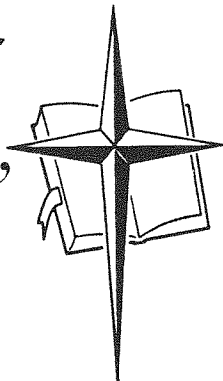
People want to be accepted for what they are. If they have to conform first to some outward criteria or standard to be accepted by the church, they will just not be interested. We must not only accept them for what they are, but also for what they can become through the reconciling, redeeming love of Christ.

D. Service is Christian [Christlike] that generates faith in God.

This is not attaching strings. This is recognizing that man has more than physical, emotional, and social needs. When we seek, in addition to gifts and service, to generate faith in God, we do not pull people to ourselves, but point men to God. Helping to bring a person to a meaningful relationship to God can only be a freeing and enriching experience, which should be our goal. We must covet for those we serve all that God through Christ has meant for us: wholeness, joy, peace, and purposeful living.

Evangelical Friends must bring both emphases of the Gospel together. Man has spiritual needs that must be met; he also has physical, social, and emotional needs that must be met in order for him to be the person he is capable of being. Only then can the church meet the total person. Are we willing to meet man and in the name of Christ respond to his needs, whatever they are?

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BY MARJORIE LANDWERT

THE TEAM

Greentown decided to have a football team. They named their team the Spartans in hopes that their team would do battle with the foe and bring victory to the town. The head coach gathered the other coaches and players recruited to plan the Spartans' strategy. Imagine the coach's reaction when his team responded in the following ways:

The tall end started things off by saying, "I will assist with the team but don't count on me for regular play because I don't like to be tied down every week."

The halfback quickly retorted, "I will play every week. I love the glamour of the game. However, I won't be able to come to practice every day; I don't need it anyway."

"I will be glad to help coach the team," put in the backfield coach, "only it must be run my way."

"Well, I'm sorry, but if the only position I can play is guard, don't count on me," growled a husky two hundred pounder.

The center insisted, "I'll be glad to play center but that's all. Don't expect me to do any blocking."

The line coach was a little disgusted with the others by now. "I'm really willing to work," he affirmed. "The only thing I insist on is that no one but me should use my special equipment."

"I'll be there for every game," the quarterback assured them. "I probably won't be able to make 'skull practice' but I know the plays well."

The stalwart tackle said, "I'll get to the games and practice but I may be a little late since they start so early."

Tom, the defensive end, added, "I'll be at practice to learn; I'll be on time and do everything I can to help the Spartans win."

How many games do you think they'll win?

The Greentown Friends Church decided that they needed a sound Christian education program to bring people to Christ and to help them grow in Christian

living. They gathered together all the Sunday school, children's church and FY workers to see how they could effectively meet this challenge. Imagine the pastor's surprise when he heard these responses:

A junior high teacher started things off with this, "I will assist but I don't want to teach regularly. It ties one down too much."

One of the beginner teachers retorted "I'll be glad to teach regularly but really I don't have time to prepare each week. I know the stories well enough for the little ones."

"I'll be glad to serve," put in one department superintendent, "but the Christian education committee better let me run my department the way I want it."

"Well, I'm sorry but if the only place I can work is the nursery, I'm not available," growled a petite young mother. "After all, babies don't learn."

A primary teacher insisted, "I will work at teaching but that's all. Don't expect me to keep reports or contact class members. Teaching is enough."

A junior children's church teacher was a little disgusted with the others by now. "I'm really willing to work," he affirmed. "The only thing I want to be sure of is that the Sunday school teachers don't use my scissors, paste, and paint. I keep them neat but others don't."

"I'll be there every Sunday," an adult teacher assured them. "I probably won't be able to make the leadership training sessions but I've been teaching for years and don't need the training."

A stalwart senior high teacher said, "I'll get to Sunday school and training sessions but I may be a little late since they start so early."

Tom, the FY sponsor added, "I'll be at FY on time and do everything I can to help win these young people to Christ."

How many souls do you think they will win? How many Christians will grow under the leadership of a group like this?

THE SINGING FRIEND

Because of a deepening conviction among Friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting that a living healthy church should be a productive church, giving to this generation new expression of the Christian message.

THE SINGING FRIEND

was born. The contents of this book consist of new hymns, gospel songs, and choruses from professional musicians, teachers, church laymen, (one in diplomatic service), teen-agers, senior citizens, ministerial students, nurses, and pastors. All these songs have come into being because someone wanted to tell the world what Christ meant to him.

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World relief and Thanksgiving

BY DEAN GREGORY

The grim news that a thousand Biafrans die of starvation every day, that the tragic war in Vietnam still rages on in scores of villages and hamlets snuffing out lives of thousands and forcing tens of thousands into ill-cared-for refugee camps all sounds like a tired newscaster with the same story, day after day.

Tragedy never seems so real as when it strikes close to us—when one of our friends is listed as a casualty, or when reverses lay us low.

Most of us have wished for some power to involve ourselves in feeding the hungry, visiting the sick with healing medicines and with healing love, in bringing hope where despair has taken over, in saving life instead of destroying it. It is true that some of us may be able to volunteer for such service, and, in fact,

many youth are doing so through various agencies. Most of us, however, must stay at home and be the *senders* of personnel and material for such a ministry of compassion.

The Evangelical Friends Alliance has given approval to a program of world relief, administered through the World Relief Commission, sometimes called “the arm of compassion” of the National Association of Evangelicals. It is through this relief agency that we have sent some of our service volunteers and also our financial gifts to provide food, clothing, and bedding for some of the world’s dispossessed peoples.

Last year, Friends of the EFA gave over \$6,000 in a Thanksgiving offering for such purposes through the World Relief Commission. That is such a small gift compared to our potential giving. If

23,000 members in the Alliance are to get a vision of the great need in some of the world’s troubled areas, we must first give ourselves to the Lord to use as He wills, and then there will be an outpouring of love in gifts of money to buy commodities for saving life and giving hope to many in desperate need.

This year, each pastor in the Alliance yearly meetings will receive a packet of materials to distribute to his congregation, inviting participation in the Thanksgiving World Relief project. We will not circularize every home with this material as was done in most areas last year.

The Thanksgiving offering for world relief will be one more opportunity to show by your acts of compassion that your faith is really at work—a proof of your love for Christ and His “other sheep.”



Dr. Everett S. Graffam, executive vice-president of the World Relief Commission, shows loving interest in Vietnamese children at the Hoa Khanh Children's Hospital recently turned to WRC by the Marines. Brig. Gen. James A. Feeley, Jr., of the U.S. Marines, Head Nurse Gwen Thi Khanh, and Jerry Ballard, secretary of WRC in Vietnam, share this interest in photo at right.



Movie evangelism in Chiu-Chuang

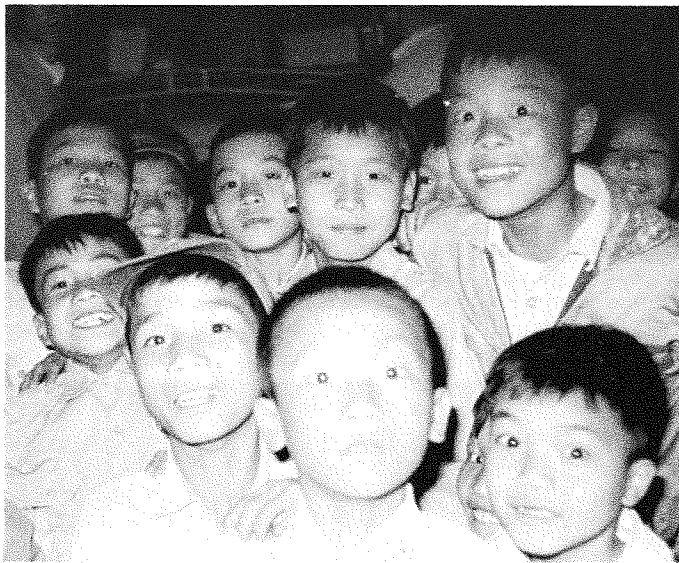
BY ELLA R. HUTSON

"Take our pictures! Take our pictures!" The plea of these boys (in picture No. 1) helped to erase the question I had of how these folk would feel about my taking pictures of them during this showing of the Christian film. The use of such films is but one of the methods used in village

parked on the street, and the movie projector and other equipment placed on top of it (See picture No. 2). Folk brought their own stools, chairs, bicycles, or simply stood.

The evangelistic workers had already been going to this village for several

weeks. Usually, in the middle of the movie or in between two short films, one of the men will preach in Taiwanese. This particular night I had to leave in order to get the last bus home before they got to the preaching part. Many folk had evidently come to be entertained by the



1.

evangelism and was instituted by Russell Zinn in this area of Taiwan.

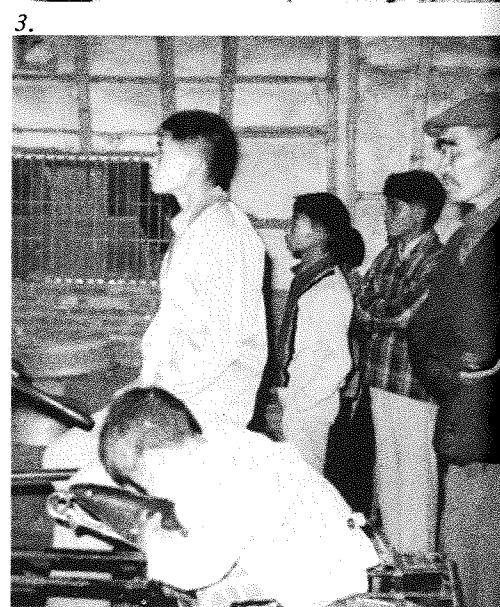
Things had not clicked for my trip as I had hoped, but everything worked out alright in the end. Armed with my camera, flash, the address of my destination in Chinese, and bus fare, I took a Highway Bus in Chiayi expecting to arrive in Tonan in time to get a bus to Chiu-Chuang. But the Highway Bus was slower than usual, and we met the bus to which I wanted to transfer as we approached Tonan. So I did the next best thing and took a motorized pedicab to Big Fort. There I dismissed it and took another pedicab, whose driver I knew and who had already been asked to go to Chiu-Chuang later in the evening to take me back to Tonan.

I arrived while the men were setting up their equipment and getting the sheet used as a screen in place. The car was



2.

Ella Ruth Hutson, missionary to Taiwan under Ohio Yearly Meeting, took her camera and recorded these people at Chiu-Chuang movie showing: 1. Children plead to have pictures taken. 2. James Cheng, pastor at Big Fort, Mr. Huang of Stone Turtle Creek, and Missionary Russell Zinn prepare equipment. 3. Sturdy bicycles make good seats (as well as sleeping places for the little ones) as people watch film intently.



3.

In this picture story, Ohio Yearly Meeting missionary to Taiwan, Ella Ruth Hutson, relates how movies can introduce the Gospel to village people, and urges prayer support for this evangelistic effort.

picture shown, no matter the message it conveyed or the doctrine preached by the evangelist. But it is always our hope that we "might by all means save some." (1 Corinthians 9:22b)

Some have shown by their questions that they were interested. One man asked

that someone come talk with his wife, who understands only Taiwanese. One woman welcomes the preachers, but her home is so tiny as to be unsuitable for a meeting place.

One man suggested that more time should be given to preaching and less to

the movie. He said, "It's the doctrine preached that speaks satisfaction to our hearts." However later, after the workers had called when he was not at home, he made a trip to Big Fort to tell Pastor James Cheng that they needn't call on him, that he was already quite well informed. In fact, if he had several days' training, he could go to other villages to preach. Of course, he couldn't preach in his own village. But since he is a good public speaker and has a good understanding of what he has heard, he can help out in places where he is not known.

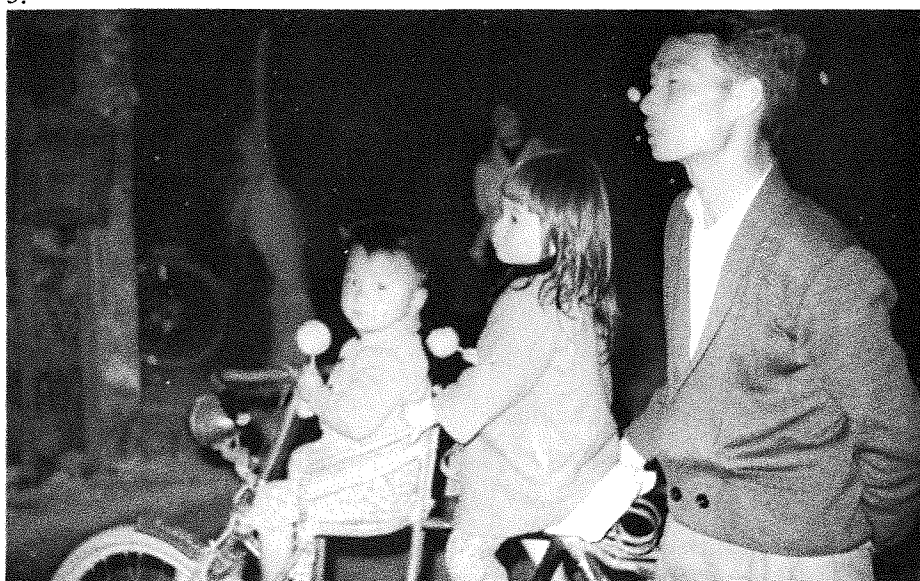
Such situations make our hearts ache. Through the years, we have had a number of such offers from men who are not backward about proclaiming their ability to do a better job of preaching than the men already doing it. This is evidence of the kind of blindness Jesus talked about. It shows the subtleness of the work of the enemy. Pray for this man and the many like him that they might be delivered from eternal darkness. Jesus died for the folk in Chiu-Chuang as much as for those in the States and elsewhere. They are some of the prisoners in the prison house of sin whom He came to release.



4.

4. The pedicab in which Ella Ruth Hutson made the trip was being found useful while she roamed the area taking pictures. 5. Who said anything about a bicycle built for two? The Chinese know how to put a whole family on one when they want to. This man supplied his children with guava (fruit) and prepared to enjoy the picture.

5.



A Peruvian Friends Bible Institute

BY RON STANSELL

Carmelo T. wants to go to Bible School. He wants to help men and women of his community know Christ. That's wonderful. But Carmelo faces more than the usual problems to get a Bible education. For one thing, he's married and has three children. For another, he's a farmer and has to go to his fields six days a week to care for potatoes and grain and to shepherd his llamas, cows, and sheep. Were he to leave his fields and flocks even for a few days, his family would face the loss of crops and consequent hunger.

Carmelo T. isn't an outstanding church leader—yet. But he shows promise. His home community of Santa Rosa, located on the high, flat plain near Lake Titicaca, is in the center of Aymara-speaking Peru, and many of his fellow Aymaras are interested in the Gospel preached by evangelicals. As a Peruvian, Carmelo is expected to speak an acceptable Spanish (which he doesn't). As an Aymara Indian he really speaks only Aymara with ease, a language vastly different linguistically and culturally from the dominant Spanish language of Peru. Carmelo has been a Christian for less than five years,

and were he to leave his family and flocks in search of a Bible School, he would face both the language problem and the away-from-home temptations of a new Christian. Yet if he or someone like him fails to get a comprehensive Bible education soon, the small evangelical congregation of Santa Rosa faces a slow death. Spiritual leadership means life to a small struggling group of new Christians.

The Friends missionary staff of Peru has pondered Carmelo and his problem for several years. The work begun in 1961 has blossomed into at least 15 regularly-meeting churches and many other "sometime" churches. A directive board of nationals has been formed and has begun its work. Yet not one leader anywhere has attended more than short courses of a few weeks. A longer residency school has been out of the question. Carmelo and others like him would not come. It would cost too much and families would suffer. Community pressure would be exerted for Carmelo to be a responsible citizen—and stay home!

THE EXTENSION IDEA

In recent years a new approach in theological education has swept south from Guatemala, touching evangelicals in nearly every Latin American country. The idea: take Bible school to where the student lives, rather than extract him from home and community. Sell Carmelo T. some specially prepared textbooks designed to self-teach. Let Carmelo study at home every day before or after work and then meet with him one day a week at a location near his home. The instructor will provide supplementary materials for Carmelo and others of his community who want to study, give a test over the textbook lessons, correct the textbook answers, and encourage them on in the courses.

PERUVIAN FRIENDS BIBLE INSTITUTE

The first such extension Bible School classes began among Peruvian Aymara Friends in June 1969. Response has been tremendous. Students come to class week

by week with lessons complete and eager for further instruction. All 15 of the regularly-meeting Peruvian Friends congregations are represented by students. A total of 55 students meet weekly in six different locations across the Peruvian field.

Of the 55 students, 45 are married men, many of them the *current* leaders of the churches. This is a significant fact, since unmarried men in Aymara culture are rarely considered worthy of leadership. The ages for these men range from 22 to 58. The six single girls, one married woman, and three single young men form a valuable part of the total training program. Many of these young people will be leaders of tomorrow. But tomorrow is a long time away. In the meantime, churches would languish or die without spiritual and knowledgeable leaders.

Currently, only two Bible courses are being offered. One is a study of the book of Acts, prepared in both the Spanish and Aymara languages. The other is a study of the book of Mark, in Spanish only. Many other texts will need to be written, some bilingually, others in Spanish only. The materials will include further biblical studies plus doctrinal courses to complete the equivalent of a three or four year Bible School program. The extension Bible School is not a modified correspondence course nor another short course. It is an attempt to provide a well-rounded and comprehensive knowledge of the Bible for Aymara Friends leaders.

The real-life Carmelo T. is now studying with four other brethren from his community of Santa Rosa. Six months prior to the opening of Bible School, Santa Rosa church had ceased meeting regularly. Now, interest has revived, attendance is up, the brethren have been visiting, distributing tracts, and preaching in the marketplace. At least part of this new spiritual interest comes from the extension Bible School. Hopefully, it is a success story to be repeated in many other Aymara communities formerly deprived of biblically-trained leaders.



Ron Stansell and his wife Carolyn are first term missionaries in Bolivia under Oregon Yearly Meeting. Their primary responsibilities are instruction in Bible institutes and counseling for a growing youth organization.

A troubled heart

BY TINA KNIGHT

We saw her enter the church yard on her knees. Across the pavement she crept slowly, stopping often to pray while counting her prayer beads. Many others crawled on shawls or pieces of newspaper, but this middle-aged woman, dressed in black and with her head covered with a lace scarf, was so much in earnest that the rough cement of the courtyard was hardly noticed. As she neared the famous shrine of Guadalupe, she stopped, bowed her head and wept bitterly, showing her anguish of soul. With tears streaming down her face she lifted her eyes and called on the Virgin of Guadalupe. Sobbing and praying, she crawled on to the shrine—pleading for help, for someone to listen to her heart's cry, seeking an answer to her need.

We stood helpless, knowing she was calling for help but calling in vain. Her cry to the Virgin of Guadalupe was to one who is "the work of men's hands." She has a mouth but it speaks not; eyes has she, but they see not. She has ears,

but they hear not; a nose has she, but she smells not. She has hands but she handles not; feet has she, but they walk not, neither speaks she through her throat (see Psalm 135:15-17). The Virgin of Guadalupe is merely the imprint of a woman on a piece of cloth. How can it have power to help? How can it listen to the cries of the needy? How can it know the suffering, the longing, the hunger of the heart who does not know the true God?

We approached her hesitantly to offer her consolation from the words of Jesus. But she lifted a tearstained face and a torrent of words poured from trembling lips—words of disgrace, a poor needy family, a husband in jail—words that tumbled from a broken and helpless heart and life. We stood listening, knowing full well we could never alter the circumstances, but with all confidence that our God could bring peace to that troubled heart.

The last that we saw of her she was still crawling over the rough paved courtyard, fingering her rosary, and pleading for help from a powerless Virgin of Guadalupe.

Tina and Roscoe Knight are EFA missionaries in Mexico City.



Welcome back

BY GENE COMFORT

"Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Hallelujah!" exclaimed a dear elderly woman as she reached across two believers in the cab of our pickup to shake my hand excitedly. Though she spoke only Aymara, we all understood that I had been warmly welcomed back to Bolivia for the third term.

As National Church leaders welcomed us with hearty handshakes and pats on the shoulder, we felt a sincere brotherly relationship that continues and grows through the years. The president of Bolivian Friends Youth came soon after our arrival, bringing a gift of specially chosen oranges that he had purchased. We appreciated this, knowing he had spent money that is not plentiful for him.

Welcoming continues wherever we attend meetings for the first time since our return. Singing the "Welcome" song is as old as the evangelical church here and it makes missionaries, national church leaders, and visitors feel good.

Neither has the custom of the order of service changed. Once more I was reminded of their interest to hear more about Christ. Quarterly meeting service in Alto Beni began at 7:30 with group singing and special numbers until almost 9 p.m. A real good message was given by a national, and several new people accepted the Lord for the first time. After a testimony service, they enjoyed a half hour of gospel filmstrips and slides of different areas of our national work. They finally had the benediction at 11 p.m. on a Saturday night. The La Paz Aymara Choir attended the Quarterly Meeting, too, contracting a truck themselves to take them and bring them back a distance of 130 miles one way. All these things show progress and involvement of more of the membership of the church, which is a strong factor in why the Bolivian church is growing.

We are also impressed with the unity and hospitality of our missionaries even under the pressure of overwork. Mutual understanding and common goals and the desire to serve our Savior make this a happy mission family. But as we return

we are impressed with the need of more staff. Urgently we see the need of at least two more families being trained as soon as possible.

The Bolivian Friends Church continues in its vision and outreach, but problems do not quit either. The encouraging thing I note is the maturity and determination that the brethren show as they confront attacks of Satan against the Lord's work. Although we missionaries do not take an active part in discipline and decisions, it gives the directive committee confidence to know that we are behind them.

Memories of our trip back to Bolivia this time were highlighted by our stop at Roscoe and Tina Knights in Mexico City. Seeing a growing home church in action made us encouraged with the fervor of men so recently converted. Our sharing of personal concerns did us all good.

As we approached the Bolivian runway, we realized we were the first of our missionaries to land at the "new" La Paz International Air Terminal that has been under construction some 15 years!

Progress also has changed the skyline of downtown La Paz as high condominium apartments push up higher than other tall downtown buildings. Automatic traffic lights have replaced some of the manually operated ones.

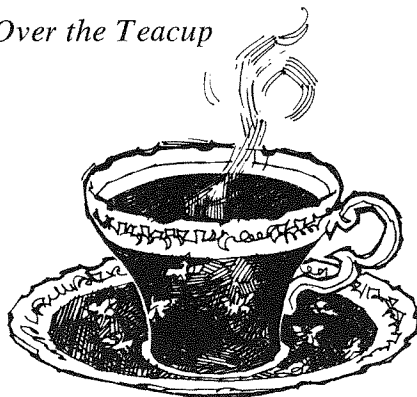
But modern architecture hasn't changed everything. Some streets seem bumpier, some smells more potent. Winter seems colder and drier than we remembered it. Also, my constitution isn't yet adapted to quarterly meeting soup. Even so, as I sat in Alto Beni Quarterly Meeting, I looked out over the jungle where we worked four years and where a challenge looms great—as it does over the whole field—and thanked the Lord for all He has done for us—especially, for His call to come again to work in Bolivia.



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Over the Teacup



Getting settled

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

There is something very steadying about fall. Life, after a summer of irregular activities with vacations scattering us to the four corners of the earth and even taking three men to the moon, settles down to a routine once more, and we are drawn into the orbit of a new year's work.

The birds who have summered in the North have flown South and settled into whatever winter quarters they have chosen for their homes, and people have gone with them who seek the warm sunshine of southern climes. The birds who remain in the North are settling in for the winter of snow and cold. The housing conditions for our bushy-tailed squirrels have been a bit crowded this fall. Many are hunting new homes for the winter as the trees are cut down one by one and with them go the homes that have given shelter and warmth for so many seasons. I hope they all get settled nicely in their new apartments in time to store their winter's supply of food.

I have thought of pastors and their families moving here and there settling into parsonages—some drafty and in need of repair; some may be going to lonely new ones for which they have no adequate furniture, and some of them are really comfortable for the first time. I hope every one is settled now and ready for the year ahead.

There are children, of course, settling into a school situation for the first time. Moving usually means that children change schools. College students should be settled into college routine by this time, too, but somehow "settled in" is not quite the right word for that turbulent period of life. Teachers have a settling-in problem as well when they move about; and even when they do not, each new year requires a new approach and a new adjustment.

What a great deal of adjustment is required every year come fall. There is such an uprooting and tearing of old ties and the tortuous upheaval of settling in and putting down a few new roots, making new friends, grasping new situations,

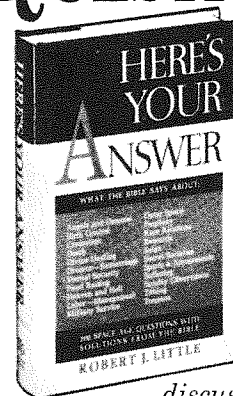
and making a new beginning. Even so, when I hear the first click of the furnace on a crisp fall morning, I am filled with contentment. We are all settled in for another year, ready for the winter—for the cold. I am reminded that there will be warmth for the bitter days and a good supply of daily grace for daily needs and adequacy to meet the challenge of the new church year and school year, and I do hope you are all nicely settled in.

I especially hope that those who are just now settling in to retirement will find not only the right situation but be able to make the greatest adjustment of all. You know, it just could be settling into the most useful years of a lifetime! We are told that the "path of the just . . . shineth more and more."

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A child is known by his doing

By BETTY M. HOCKETT

Just as the hall clock chimed eight times, Dick stepped onto the porch and walked slowly into the house. His trick-or-treat bag bulged with the goodies given by generous neighbors. His clown's mask hung over one arm, and the gay costume looked a bit bedraggled from the misty, October-night air.

"Well, son, you're home early, aren't you? I thought you were going to be out with Bill's party until 9 o'clock," Mr. Watson said as he looked up from his newspaper.

"This is a surprise," agreed Mrs. Watson, her knitting needles steadily clicking along the row of red yarn. "I can't imagine you coming home early from a Halloween trick-or-treat party. What happened?"

"Oh, nothing," said Dick. "I just wanted to come home. That's all!" He sat down on the davenport.

Mrs. Watson looked at Mr. Watson. They both cleared their throats.

"I still say it seems strange to have you leave a party early. Weren't you having a good time?" wondered Mrs. Watson.

Dick unwrapped a candy bar and began munching. "Oh, yeah. It was fun to wear our masks and everything. But when we got over in the next block, some of the fellas thought it'd be fun to do a few tricks. You know, like pushing over garbage cans and wood and dumping rocks on old Mrs. Adams' front porch. They thought it would be okay because

nobody would know who we were since we were all dressed up!"

"Oh, oh!" said Mr. Watson. "Sounds as if the party got a bit rough. That's always a good time to come home."

Dick bowed his head and looked steadily at the carpet. "At first, I thought it'd be fun, too. I helped Jim push over a big stack of wood in back of the house on the next corner. Then I happened to remember that the people who live there are gone to Europe for three months. I doubt if they'd be very happy to come home to a whole backyard of wood scattered all around."

"I got to thinking, too, about Mrs. Adams. I know that she is a widow lady and crippled, too. She wouldn't be able to haul any rocks off her front porch. About that time the party didn't seem much fun. I just told Bill that I had to go home, and left."

Dick put the rest of the candy bar back into the sack. "I kind of got to thinking, too, that even if the neighbors didn't recognize us, I knew that I had done wrong. Then it sort of came to my mind that God would know, too. I don't think my clown's mask made it so He didn't know me."

"You are right, Dick," said his father. "God always knows us; He can see behind any kind of mask that people wear. The Bible says that man looks on the outside, but God looks on the heart. Lots of people try to hide from God in one way or another, but it just doesn't work. He looks past any mask or costume, clear down into our hearts and minds. After all, that's where our thoughts and attitudes begin to decide what our actions will be."

Dick took off his big clumpy clown shoes and untied the wide-striped neck tie. He said softly, "I guess I just pushed the wood over and then thought about whether it was wrong or not. On the way home I prayed and told God I was sorry for doing it. Then I asked Him to help me next time to think first about something being right or wrong. He'll help me, don't you think?"

"Sure, He always helps us to do the right thing when we really want His help," Mrs. Watson said.

Dick slowly went into his bedroom and took off the silly, loud-colored costume. Halloween parties and trick-or-treating are fun, but when people do destructive or harmful tricks, the fun ends, he thought. Suddenly he said out loud, "Hey, Mom and Dad! I have a great idea!" He ran back into the living room.

"I think that this Saturday I'll go over to that place and stack the wood back up. There's an awful big bunch of it and it will take a long time, but I think I can do it."

Mother and Father both got up from their chairs. Mr. Watson patted Dick on the shoulder. "A fine idea, son! A fine idea! You will feel better about the whole thing, I'm sure. You know that God has forgiven you, so stacking the wood back again will help you to make right the wrong that you did. I'm proud of you for minding God in this way."

"I am, too, Dick," his mother said as she smiled. "I just thought of a verse in Proverbs. Let me get my Bible and find it for sure." She reached for her Bible and quickly turned to Proverbs. "Here it is, the 11th verse of the 20th chapter. 'Even a child is known by his doings, whether his work be pure, and whether it be right.' We already said that God knows what you are doing at all times, and I have a feeling that you boys would be surprised to find out how much the neighbors know about your doings. By stacking the wood, you will be showing people that you want to do right. That will be a hard job, but I know God will help you."

"Yeah, I think He will, too. Good night, Mom. Good night, Dad." Dick went happily off to bed, glad that he had chosen God's way after all!

History quiz

Many important historical events have taken place during the month of October. Here are a few of them along with the years in which they happened. Choose the right word for each sentence.

line	astronaut
Thanksgiving	satellite
Bible	Alaska

- 1535—The first complete English was published.
- 1789—President George Washington issued the first Presidential proclamation.
- 1861—The transcontinental telegraph was completed.
- 1867—The United States bought for about two cents an acre.
- 1957—The first man-made encircled the earth.
- 1962—An American made his orbital flight.

(Puzzle solutions on page 17)

Some advice from your Bible

Here is some good advice for OCTOBER (and every month, too). Look up these verses:

- w O (Psalm 29:2)
- P C easing (1 Thessalonians 5:17)
- T r Lord (Psalm 37:3)
- y O u r (Ephesians 6:1)
- D o B usiness (1 Thessalonians 4:11)
- E k (Ephesians 4:32)
- tongue f R o m (Psalm 34:13)



Vietnam orientation held for alternate service recruits

BY RALPH CHAPMAN

Orientation, as such, can be as varied as the occasion demands, but for nine young people an "orientation retreat" last month provided a glimpse into near-future service in Vietnam.

In an endeavor to assist young men who feel led of the Lord to enter into alternate service, the Oregon Yearly Meeting Board of Peace and Service is cooperating with the World Relief Commission of the National Association of Evangelicals. Since the WRC is now recognized by the U.S. Government as a voluntary relief organization, all of the Oregon Yearly Meeting foreign alternate service arrangements are now being handled through this agency.

Under a former program for foreign alternate service, three young men, Jerry Sandoz, Fred Gregory, and Jon Newkirk were placed in Vietnam in 1966. Jerry Sandoz, upon completing his term of alternate service, volunteered for service in Korea, where he is now employed as associate director of the WRC work there. In September, 1968, Gary Black, another young Oregon Friend, who had only recently moved from Kansas Yearly Meeting, was placed in Vietnam under the World Relief Commission.

Dorlan and Eunice Bales, recent graduates of George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, along with Robert and Melinda Newell of Hillsboro, Oregon, represent Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends from among those of the new group recently sent to Vietnam. Additional members of the team are Dale Keefer, Brethren in Christ; David Breneman, Mennonite; Jean Eaton, Christian Church; Sheryl Nelson and Judy Doud, both Evangelical Covenant. The young ladies will go to serve as secretaries or nurses aides.

Though young women have at various times been placed in foreign service by World Relief Commission, Eunice Bales and Melinda Newell, by accompanying their husbands to Vietnam, become the first young women to officially go from Oregon Yearly Meeting. Should this arrangement prove satisfactory, it will open



These two young Friends couples left September 17 for alternate service in Vietnam: Dorlan and Eunice Bales, and Melinda and Robert Newell.

the way for similar future arrangements permitting wives to accompany their husbands to their places of service.

On Monday evening, September 15, the young people met on the George Fox College campus with WRC and Oregon Yearly Meeting Board of Peace and Service personnel to initiate the retreat, which continued through the entire day of Tuesday, September 16. A review of Vietnamese customs and instructions on "do's" and "don'ts" for service in Vietnam was directed by WRC director for Vietnam, Rev. Richard Pendell and WRC executive vice-president, Dr. Everett S. Graffam. Other retreat leaders included Wilmer Brown, National Association of Evangelicals' Pacific director, Walter P. Lee, president of the Oregon Yearly Meeting Board of Peace and Service, and Eldon Helm, member of the Alternate Service Committee of the OYM Board

of Peace and Service.

Attention was also given during the retreat to spiritual preparation and witness of the candidates for service in Vietnam, and private conferences were held with each individual or couple. During the Tuesday evening dinner meeting, the young people and the conference leaders were joined by the wives of the OYM Board members, along with Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gregory. Pictures were shown following the dinner to help the new recruits view situations and conditions in Vietnam with which they will be confronted. The retreat concluded with a dedication service for the nine young people.

On Wednesday, September 17, planning and anticipation became reality for each member of the group as they all boarded the jet that was to carry them to Vietnam via Japan and Hong Kong.

'The greatest mistake I made'

Cancer victim warns youth about smoking

"Smoking was the greatest mistake I ever made."

This is the confession of Stan Watt, a 48-year-old resident of Newberg, Oregon. Mr. Watt is the owner and operator of the Valley Petroleum and Welding Supply, with warehouses in several neighboring communities.

Life for Stan Watt was abruptly changed when he woke up one morning with a painful kink in his back. At first he was given antibiotics, but later X ray showed a shadow on his lungs. Mr. Watt has cancer—a condition brought about by years of cigarette smoking—and doctors say he has less than four years to live. He has no pain, but his right arm is numb from his elbow to his wrist because fies in an attempt to help others to avoid his fate.

"I started smoking at the University of Oregon while coming home from the movies. I smoked until my lungs hurt. It took me six months to learn to inhale, but I was determined." Thus Stan Watt describes the beginning of a period of 28 years during which he smoked from two to three packs of cigarettes a day. He was operated on for lung cancer, but by then it was too far advanced to be checked. In the meantime, Stan quit smoking for, as he states, realization of his serious health condition "scared the daylights out of me."

Stan Watt is a Presbyterian church deacon and gives credit to his minister for his help to overcome the shock of learning that he has terminal lung cancer. He has not let his problems stop him from living a full life. In addition to his present

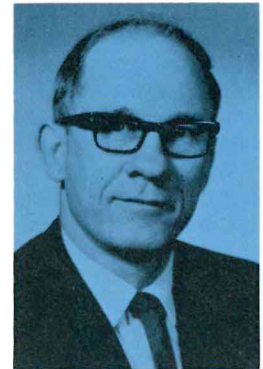
This article is an adaptation of similar stories that have appeared in several newspapers in Oregon. Originally written by Barry Hubbell, publicity assistant at George Fox College, the story has gained widespread attention and brought new openings for Mr. Watt's unusual message.



plans for the expansion of his business, Watt is a member of the Newberg, Oregon, Rotary Club and active in a speaking schedule to talk his audiences, especially young people, out of smoking. A graduate of the University of Oregon and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Watt later served as a Navy lieutenant commander, and now lives in Newberg with his wife Marian; oldest son Steve, a student at Portland Community College; a daughter Chris and another son Mike, both attending Newberg High School.

"I think more people need to be scared; maybe they would stop smoking," is the comment Watt makes to explain his concern to reach others with the story of his great mistake. Working through the American Cancer Society, Watt has been engaged in speaking before various groups concerning the serious effects of smoking that he has experienced. Watt delivered his first talk to a health class at George Fox College in October, 1968. Stan Watt is a man with a job to do—but only so much time to do it.

Stan Watt (right) has terminal lung cancer and is warning others to give up or not start smoking. He is shown above with his wife Marian, his daughter Chris, and son Steve.



CHILDREN'S PAGE SOLUTION: (Bible verses)

Worship the Lord; Pray without ceasing; Trust in the Lord; Obey your parents; Do your own business; Be kind; Keep thy tongue from evil.

(Historical events)

Bible, Thanksgiving, line, Alaska, satellite, astronaut

Evangelical Friends need a revolution

Continued

ment to our historical heritage rather than upon a current relevancy that strikes hope in the breast of our hearers.

May I suggest that the real issue in early Quakerism was not what have come to be known as the distinctives. A good historical case can be made for the idea that these grew up as accretions to the real essence and were not what basically attracted multitudes. The simple fact is that vast numbers of people recognized the irrelevancy of the organized church in the seventeenth century—as is true today. Some Quakers today need to note that the distinctive about George Fox was not that he too was a seeker. The genius of Quakerism is not that it is a fellowship of seekers. The real distinctive in George Fox and his followers was *finding*. There was one, even Jesus Christ, who spoke to their need. This is what George Fox shared. This is what gathered great numbers to him and gave birth to the Quaker movement. This was what seemed worth going to jail for.

What George Fox discovered was simple evangelical Christianity. We should therefore stop worrying about whether we have lost our distinctives. They are not worth promoting in our day unless again they grow out of the transforming experience of Christ as simple relevancies. Early Quakers did not go around proclaiming opposition to the ordinances as the new way of salvation. They preached Christ. His transforming experience in the lives of many simply made old external forms irrelevant.

What evangelical Friends need today is a complete revolution that will put us out amongst the organizational men, the hippies, the underprivileged, and the sinned against long enough and close enough to learn their real sense of need behind the bizarre expressions of seeking, and there tell how Christ speaks to their conditions. This will never happen with "morning worship will be held as usual at eleven."

There is nothing wrong with our being like or in close association with other churches of like biblical and evangelistic concern. We ought to have most in common with them. It is what is alike that matters. The differences are marginal. But the real question for all is whether we have a new life that is functioning redemptively in today's society or whether

—whatever our denominational name or even Quaker type—we are leaning heavily on mere heritage.

This introduces a second factor that needs investigation. I get the impression in many of our meetings that we are a tired and run-down people—a sort of spent force. We have kept it going with a great energy of faithfulness. But even faithfulness is wearing thin through lack of the enthusiasm that comes from a new burst of life and vigor and expectancy. What we need is a "happening," a fresh outpouring of the Spirit—not in some historic form but made to order by God for our day. Sometimes our tired faithfulness gets in the way. It has become our new orthodoxy and ritual. Around us, movements of the Spirit are taking place. Prayer and Bible study groups are not a new gimmick. They are vehicles of the Spirit where and when individuals really open their hearts to one another. Our traditional prayer meetings are noteworthy for their deadening clichés. Usually they are a mask behind which we play religion with each other instead of opening our lives to one another and facing the realities of sin and temptation and burdens together in redemptive prayer for one another. We will have to become real with one another—open, honest, frank—before the Holy Spirit can do a new work in our midst. Proclamation and service are like sounding brass and clashing cymbals unless the church wins through to a real and loving fellowship.

A third difficulty in the way of growth comes out of the situation just described. In many of our smallest churches the fellowship has so far retreated behind the walls of religious cliché and an oversized faithfulness that carnal men keep meetings small in order to preserve their places of leadership. That is a very harsh statement. But it is strictly honest. There are

ways of making the big frog in the small puddle seem very spiritual if you use faithfulness as your only yardstick.

In closing, let us venture a positive suggestion. Let the Alliance focus a good 75 percent (not to say 90) of its attention on this growth problem. This is not to overlook all that goes into a full-orbed church life. But it is to recognize that unless we make a priority of this matter of growth we will not hold out much longer.

Since much of the problem is at the grass roots level let us start work there.

a. Let groups of churches from two to a half dozen that are close enough to easily get together organize a simple church growth unit. The pastor and two to four laymen from each meeting should come together as a Church Growth Council, meeting regularly to consider both the growth of their meetings and the ways in which they can mother some daughter meetings.

b. Let the work begin with self-study. Here, the colleges in the Alliance can be of great help for each of them has been through the self-study process for accreditation. College personnel would gladly help these church groups formulate self-study procedures. These would involve a study of the church condition: spiritual life measurement, community potential for growth, why has there not been growth, why do some churches grow, what is the efficiency factor in pastoral and lay relations in the work, is the church over organized, are the people busy with things that make for growth or mere faithful wheel turning, etc.

c. Obviously the leadership of the Alliance together with the leadership of the yearly meetings would have to promote this idea if it is to catch on.

d. Once we know the facts and face the realities there will have to be a willingness for action. Some small meetings with locations holding no potential for growth will have to merge with nearby meetings, join a circuit, or depend on lay instead of pastoral leadership. Churches with potential who have identified their field for evangelism will, with expert guidance, begin to experiment with new and relevant ways of reaching people for Christ. And when churches grow strong they will face at the appropriate time with their yearly meeting leaders the question of mothering a daughter church.

It would seem that the sessions of the Alliance, instead of trying to cover the waterfront equally, could for some time—long enough to be successful—make this matter of growth a real priority. The general superintendent could help promote this emphasis within our yearly meeting structures for the present.

Once we get a live and growing movement, new organizational unity will seem a natural consequence.

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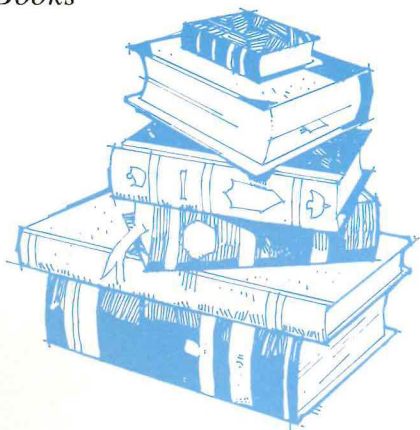
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dous Huxley, and Julian Huxley, to name some movements and men involved in a line of changing thought-forms.

Every thinking, perceptive person in a position of leadership needs to understand the basic causes of 20th century revolution in theology, philosophy, and morality. This book is a significant contribution toward unraveling the complex issues that have brought us to this crisis hour in our civilization. —Dean Gregory

Anna B. Mow, Your Teen-ager and You, Zondervan Publishing House, 1967, 95 pages, \$2.95.

This book is a small treasure for everyone's library in its own right. As the title seems to indicate, the emphasis is definitely on the parent. The association of the parent in sensing the depth of love as it comes daily from God is the thrust of challenge to parents in both understanding and helping their teen-agers.

—Charles Neifert

Donald G. Bloesch, The Crisis of Piety, William B. Eerdmans Publishing Company, 1968, 168 pages, \$3.50.

Donald G. Bloesch has performed in his work a task that has taken some many more pages and words to accomplish. The concern here is for a revitalization of the church and the Christian in spiritual practices. There is a deep need to discern

the weaknesses in the new theologies of the day. The book is one of depth and a deep desire for the Christian world to return to the piety of which the first century church partook. —Charles Neifert

Beatrice Batson, A Reader's Guide to Religious Literature, Moody Press, 1968, 188 pages, \$3.95.

A Reader's Guide to Religious Literature is by no means an exhaustive accounting of all religious literature from the Middle Ages to the present age. The author states, "Except for occasional discussions of a few novels and dramas, poetry and nonfictional prose constitute the major part . . ." of the book. It is a handy guide for insight into certain of the religious writers of each era. —Charles Neifert

Francis A. Schaeffer, Escape From Reason, Inter-Varsity Press, 1968, paperback, 96 pages, \$1.95.

"Every generation of Christians has this problem of learning how to speak meaningfully to its own age." The author declares that an understanding of language is necessary to communicate to people; even more is it essential to know the thought-forms of those to whom we would speak.

Francis Schaeffer traces the changes in that thought-form, beginning with Thomas Aquinas, on through the influences of the Reformation, the Renaissance—through Kant, Hegel, Kierkegaard, Al-

SUPPLEMENT 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*, P.O. Box 232, Newberg, Oregon 97132.

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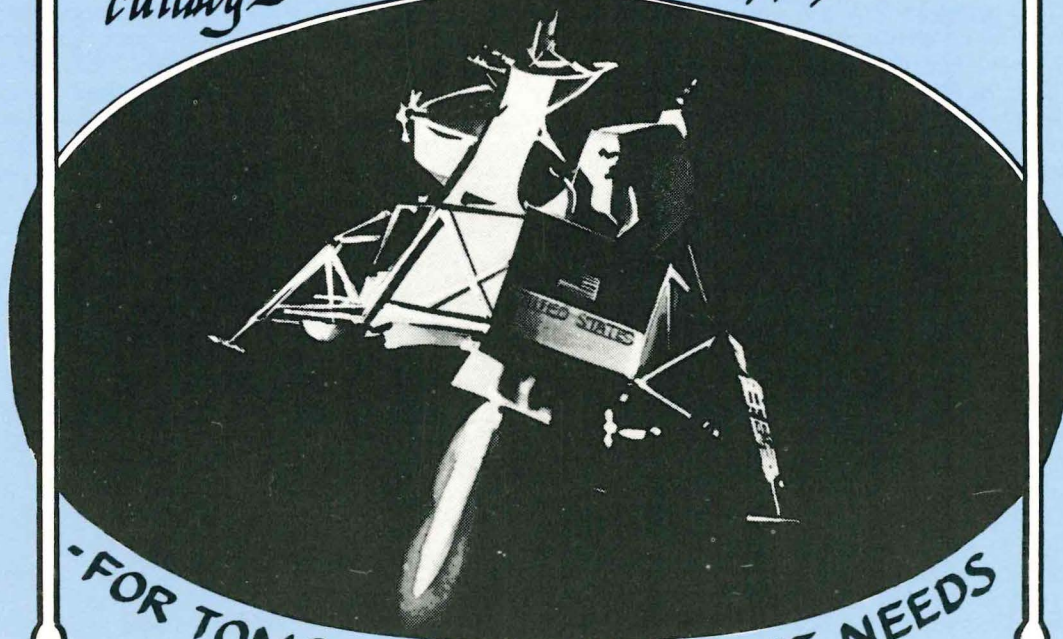
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FOR TOMORROW'S SPACE AGE NEEDS

OHIO SUPPLEMENT

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

VOL. III, NO. 2 — OCTOBER, 1969

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OFFICE
Damascus, Ohio 44619

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Reflections On Ohio Yearly Meeting

All day Monday the parking areas, the sidewalks, and the dormitories—all were sounding with the buzz of happy greetings of people from Iowa to Rhode Island, from Canada to North Carolina gathering for Yearly Meeting week! The spirit of anticipation prevailed as nearly 750 men and women assembled for their respective Monday night missionary banquets, climaxed by their coming together to hear a product of missions—Princess Alice Siwundhla of Malawi—give her dramatic testimony. This was on a spiritually high note and set the tone for many other events of the week.

Tuesday morning after the seating of the delegates, Dr. Clyde Taylor, executive secretary of the NAE, gave the keynote message urging Christian involvement in the moral and spiritual issues of our day. Dr. Taylor is our "watchdog" in Washington and speaks with authority on national attitudes toward missions, church and state, narcotics, communism, and the like.

The delegates wrestled with some important structural changes, but kindness and consideration prevailed in all the business. Actually, Yearly Meeting was marked by a beautiful spirit of love and cooperation. Malone College administrators through their coordinator, Professor Eugene Collins, spared no effort to provide for the comfort and convenience of all the attenders. Mr. Biery, in the food service, efficiently served four banquets simultaneously and then throughout the week provided beautiful selections of delicious food. Youth leaders and counselors received the best cooperation yet as the young people went from devotions to youth Yearly Meeting to recreation and "youth on the road." Several families took their vacation to come to Yearly Meeting at the insistence of their children, who anticipated the children's services and the excursions with "Mother Mary," Mary Cattell Boots. Mothers from the Canton area cared for babies and toddlers during the sessions so the parents were free for delegate, board, and committee work.

Prayer breakfasts and evening prayer meetings undoubtedly accounted for much of the spirit of cooperation.

There was a beautiful anointing of the Spirit upon the ministry of Dr. David Le Shana and Professor Donald Murray. The

FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT'S DESK

IT'S A GROWING IDEA!

8,256 is our united membership goal for the year in OYM!

Fine! But how may we discover greater membership growth in each of our churches that will produce more dynamic disciples, resulting in church growth at the local level? Several are discovering that membership classes are an invaluable aid to church growth. Yes, it is a growing idea that is producing lay disciples, spiritual renewal, and numerical growth.

Here is a membership study schedule one very successful Friends pastor is using:

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| I. The Church | B. Organization |
| A. What is it? | 1. National |
| B. How does one enter its membership? | 2. State |
| C. What is its purpose? | 3. Local |
| II. Basic Christian Doctrines | IV. The (your church) Friends Church |
| A. God | A. History |
| B. Holy Spirit | B. Purpose |
| C. Jesus Christ | C. Pastor's philosophy and strategy |
| D. Bible | D. Missions—outreach |
| E. Man (creation-fall) | E. Youth Emphasis |
| F. Salvation | F. Purposes for various meetings |
| G. Prayer | 1. Sunday school |
| H. Eschatology | 2. Morning worship |
| I. Heaven | 3. Friends Youth |
| J. Hell | 4. Sunday evening service |
| K. Sacraments | 5. Wednesday evening service |
| III. The Friends Church | 6. Other organizations |
| A. History | |

Classes are kept small, 8-10. One new, enthusiastic Christian is in each group along with an older, more mature believer. Classes are 6-12 weeks' duration, depending on the season and the time scheduled. They are held several times per year. Who may attend? "Those desiring to become members of Friends Church" or "those who want to know more about the Friends Church."

It's a growing idea—churches and pastors using this approach are discovering afresh that God is working miracles today. Remarkable things are happening in church growth through stimulating, informative, spiritual, instructional classes. Materials such as the revised guides of Campus Crusades, "Four Spiritual Laws" and "Have You Made the Wonderful Discovery of the Spirit Filled Life?" are used most effectively with dramatic results.

The pastor writes, "I like to think that this information is presented from my pulpit. But it is true that it often does not become clear to the seeker until he is confronted in personal dialogue in the small group experience."

Church membership classes—It's a Growing Idea—for churches that have put it into practice. It's a New Testament idea!

—Russell Myers



climax was in the Sunday night service with people filling the altar as they settled issues with God.

Challenges of several sorts were issued by pastors and the general superintendent, Russell Myers, and returning missionaries such as the Russell Zinns and Kathy Thompson and outgoing missionaries, John and Barbara Brantingham. One result was that several

members of Ohio Yearly Meeting went out into the city of Canton to do visitation.

As I consider the many encouraging facets of Yearly Meeting—the potential in the children and youth, the newly recorded ministers, the faithful pastors, and the spirit of cooperation—I feel that the future for the Yearly Meeting, under God, is very good indeed.

—Sherman Brantingham

Missionary News and Prayer Requests

John and Barbara Brantingham and family left for Taiwan on September 15 from the Canton/Akron airport.

India Yearly Meeting sent greetings to all in Ohio Yearly Meeting and also reported that they had a good Yearly Meeting—signed by Dr. G. Singh, Gabriel Massey, and P. S. Brown.

Indonesia is to have revival October 2 through 18 in the Russian built sports stadium. John Haggai is to be the principal speaker. The Navigators have helped in placing gospel literature in a million homes in the capital city, Djakarta.

PRAYER AND PRAISE

MEXICO

The Knights are encouraged with the progress in the work. They are having Bible study groups, and new interest is being shown among the young people and children in memorizing the Word. They are doing that rapidly. Pray for the new converts and for those who are witnessing.

AFRICA

The CORDAC staff in Burundi, Africa, report *praise* for (1) a fine beginning for the "New Life for All" evangelistic campaign in Burundi and the cooperation given by radio CORDAC, (2) the safe arrival of antenna shipment sent by Dick Mack, and (3) the fine quality of programs being broadcast and the 776 listener responses received in a recent two-month period.

Pray for Larry Ehinger, who is working and planning on going to Africa to assist in the work of CORDAC.

TAIWAN

Praise for the help of the young people in the VBS at Big Fort.

Praise for the help of South Gate youth in VBS at Prospect, also for a change in attitude on the part of the parents from a year ago. This year, instead of forbidding their children attending, several parents came bringing their children, asking if they could register them and how many days it would last. Since we were able to get permission to use the community center, we were able to care for 120 children!

INDIA

EFI in India has made plans and preparation for a time of fasting and prayer in October and November for the express purpose of revival for India. Please join with them!

Pray for another doctor—Dr. Mathew has left for other employment.

Pray that the government may again relax laws on making converts.

Pray for the Chhatarpur Church and for pastor Stuti Prakash. He is much concerned that every member be completely committed to the Lord and that, in turn, they may have a positive witness in that community.

Pray for the faculty and student body at

EDITORIAL

THE ULTIMATE WEAPON--GIVENESS

The ministry of the church is to save the sinner. She must therefore be able to recognize sin and be equipped to destroy it through the efficacy of the cross. But her problem lies in making a distinction between an obnoxious "sin-seeking," and a sensitivity to hungry, hurting hearts, some of which are not aware of that hunger and have conditioned themselves to that hurt.

The church whose style of life is characterized by a detective-like exposure of the faults and sins of others has, by virtue of that attitude, cut itself off from those who need most the message of salvation. She has a reward for her efforts—a huge backlog of evidence that can incriminate both Christian and sinner. But the sinner may perceive the church as much too sacred for the likes of him, and the Christian may experience rejection if for some reason he falls short. Of course the church must not compromise! Yet her hatred of sin should not cut off her love for the sinner—for who needs love? Whose heart most years for acceptance?

It is here that the ultimate weapon becomes applicable. Being a Christian or participating in the prophetic condemnation of sin does not free us from loving responsibility for the sinner; neither should it provoke the sinner to perceive us as unapproachable. In fact, a study of the life of Jesus reveals the compulsion of Christ to relate Himself to the sinner, and does not Paul substantiate this by indicating how Christ died for us "while we were yet sinners"?

Perhaps the best illustration of Jesus utilizing the ultimate weapon may be His dialogue with the adulterous woman and her pharisaic accusers. Though He did not hesitate to tell her, "Go, and sin no more," He did not rehearse her sin. Nor did He save her and *then* love her. I suspect that a part of the magnetism of Jesus was His simple acceptance of her as a person. It was to that personhood, that individual uniqueness that Jesus appealed, to move her to accept Him.

What is this ultimate weapon? Giveness. The capacity to see people not merely as they are, but as they can be. Christ was quite successful at this. Should we not also strive to perfect the gift?

—Eugene L. Collins



Malone College News

■ Malone College has just awarded contracts totaling \$1,718,680 for the construction of three new facilities, according to Everett L. Cattell, president of the college. All of the construction is to be completed within the next 14 months.

■ The major addition will be a new library costing \$1,241,369. The library, to be located in the center of the campus, will provide space for 150,000 books. A completely air-conditioned building, it will also contain extensive study area, a 100-seat auditorium, and many other features including complete audiovisual facilities. The new library is scheduled for completion in October 1970.

■ The second building will be a much needed addition to the Men's Residence Hall. This new wing costing \$352,112 will house 90 male

Yeotmal Seminary.

OTHER

The approximate number of TV stamp books that have been turned in for the automobile for missionary deputation use is 220. We need 917 total. Send them directly to the Missionary Office, Damascus, Ohio 44619.

Russell and Esther Zinn's address is: 1414 Clifton Ave., Springfield, Ohio 45505.

students. To be added to the north of the existing Men's Residence Hall, this unit will be ready for use in April 1970.

■ The third facility will be a physical plant building costing \$125,199. This structure will replace a temporary quonset hut, which has been Malone's maintenance center for 12 years. It is to be completed in January 1970.

■ Construction funds for the library and physical plant are available because of the Joint Campaign with Walsh College. This unique community campaign produced \$2,068,000 to be divided equally between Walsh and Malone. To this money Malone will add \$450,000, which it will receive as a federal grant toward library construction.

■ This library will be at the center of the campus as well as being at the heart of the institution. We are building ahead of our present need so that we can grow into the full use of the building. We currently have 50,000 volumes and are building with a capacity of 150,000.

QUAKER YOUTH IN PRAYER

Stay with me, Oh Lord.

Guide me as I walk.

Help my words to be pleasant

When with people I talk.

Help me to do Thy will

In everything I see.

Do it in your own way, Lord,

And the perfect person I'll be.

You've done so much in the past;

You saved me from all sin.

And my promise forever will be

I'll never sin again.

—Evelyn Dexter, age 15

Westchester Friends Church
Jackson, Michigan

Ohio Yearly Meeting Youth at Work

BY VIRGINIA DOUGLAS

My summer here at the Rough Rock Friends Mission is almost over, and I'm still not sure I believe that it has been real.

I arrived in Gallup, New Mexico, on June 17 where I was met by missionary Vern Ellis and his daughter Patricia. We made the trip from Gallup to Rough Rock in the mission pickup and arrived at the mission about 10 p.m. No words can describe the feeling I had that evening. I was about 2,000 miles away from home, with folks I'd never met before, driving up a dirt road toward a huge, black, beautiful, but very forbidding-looking mountain that was to be my home for the next two months.

Our first job was a complete cleaning of an ancient-model trailer house. It had not been cleaned in five years and really looked it! After cleaning every square inch of the trailer, we painted its insides turquoise. After hours of work, it was ready to be used by the new Navajo pastor. The mission schoolhouse was the next chore for us to tackle. Bible school children would be living in the school dorms and using all of the school facilities, so the schoolhouse needed to be readied.

We had 49 girls the week of June 28-July 5 for Bible School. We took the girls on an outing to the sand dunes nearby and spent quite an afternoon sliding down mounds of sand and building sand castles. Classes lasted most of the day, and I helped missionary Mary Gafford with the beginners, age 4-8.

On July 5 we traded the girls for the boys. Thirty-five boys attended this year's Bible School. The dinner tables were a bit noisier and a bit messier, but we had another good week of classes and play.

The youth group from Grand Junction, Colorado, came down one weekend to help at the mission. There are four cabins on the mission compound that are used by adults during Adult Bible School, which is held in the fall. So, armed with paint brushes, rollers, blue and green paint, we beautified those cabins in two days.

All in all, I have certainly gotten my exercise this summer. Patricia and Sandra Ellis, an ex-VISTA volunteer, a Navajo girl, and I took an eight-mile hike on one of the trails up the Black Mountain! The sun was bright and we ran a little short of water, but we certainly had a good time on our "little hike."

The friendships I've made with the missionaries and the Navajo people are very precious to me. This has been a memorable experience, and I am very thankful for the opportunity of being here this summer. To live on the mission compound and be a part of the workings of the Rough Rock Mission is an experience any teen-ager would cherish. It has been my opportunity to get involved and peacefully demonstrate what I believe in—the power of Jesus Christ.

Miss Douglas is a member of West Park Friends Church. She spent her summer in Arizona missions.

WITH OUR CHURCHES

ADRIAN QUARTERLY MEETING

BATTLE CREEK—David Brantingham, pastor

On July 27 open house was held as a farewell for Pastor and Mrs. Borton. This occasion also observed their silver wedding anniversary.

August 10, following the Sunday evening service, a reception to welcome Pastor David Brantingham and family was held in the social room.

The young people's softball team was undefeated for the season. This team again is champion of the Southern Michigan International Softball League.

—*Sylvia Jones, correspondent*

WESTCHESTER—Earl Kelbaugh, pastor

June was a big month for us as Reverend and Mrs. Kelbaugh moved into the model home across from the church.

The first weekend in August, Quarterly Meeting was here with good attendance shown. Sherman Brantingham and Dr. Cattell also attended.

DVBS was August 4-8. Average daily attendance was 35 with three classes held.

—*Mary Calhoon, correspondent*

ALUM QUARTERLY MEETING

ALUM CREEK—James Brantingham, pastor

Peter Chow of Columbus, Ohio, was the guest speaker for the morning and evening services on August 24.

Revival services were held September 4-14 with Owen Glassburn as the evangelist.

—*Elma E. Black, correspondent*

WESTGATE—Edward Baldwin, pastor

The new officers for the Frances DeVol Missionary Circle of Westgate Friends Church



are, left to right, Mrs. Robert Miller, president; Mrs. Willard Tope, treasurer; Mrs. Lloyd Clark, secretary; Mrs. Edward Baldwin, program chairman; Mrs. Roger Howard, publicity chairman. Mrs. Trafford Reams, vice-president, was absent when the picture was taken.

Our circle has been named in honor of Frances DeVol, who with her doctor-husband has labored so diligently for many years in India and Nepal.

—*Florence Jones, correspondent*

BARBERTON—Charles Bancroft, pastor

Open house was held the evening of July 15 at the home of Jim and Mary McMillen for the 25th wedding anniversary of Emerson and Ilene Snyder. Emerson has been our Sunday school superintendent for many years.

DVBS was held July 28-August 8. The total or highest attendance for this series of classes was 156 children.

—*Arlie W. Lupardus, correspondent*

CLEVELAND QUARTERLY MEETING

BOSTON HEIGHTS—Linwood Johnson, pastor

Sunday, November 23, has been officially set for homecoming including dedication of the new Christian Education Building here at Boston Heights.

Because of popular demand, the Senior FY has planned another Slave Day for the cause of missions. This group has pledged \$100 as its contribution to the support of John and Barbara Brantingham, and the Knights in Mexico.

DAMASCUS QUARTERLY MEETING

ALLIANCE—Galen Weingart, pastor

At our midweek service August 27, Dorothy Barratt, Christian education consultant for the Evangelical Friends Alliance, presented the new George Fox Press materials to all the Sunday school staff, other interested people, and those of other Damascus Quarterly Meeting churches who had been invited.

Sponsored by the Moral Action Board, Orin Eichelberger, a probation officer, was our guest speaker on September 21 in the evening service.

—*Ruth Hoff, correspondent*

DAMASCUS—Leonard Borton, pastor

Recently the Crimsonaires, ladies trio of Friends Bible College, Haviland, Kansas, was with us for an evening service, combining songs and their testimony.

On August 6 we had a casserole supper—a welcome for our new pastor, Leonard Borton and his family.

DEERFIELD—Duane Rice, pastor

The Vacation Bible School was held August 4-9 with Betty Craven the director, assisted by a staff of workers. The theme was "Believing God's Word." The average attendance of the school was 96.

On August 15 the Friends Youth Group went on a three-day retreat to Mohican State Park at Loudonville, Ohio.

—*Catherine James, correspondent*

BETHEL—Harold Wyandt, pastor

Donald and Tim, sons of Don and Donna Massie, and Robert, son of Robert and Clara Massie, were dedicated to the Lord.

Social gathering was held for Richard and Nancy Harsetter August 6 before leaving for their work in Africa.

The Youth for Christ Choir was with us for Sunday evening services on August 17.

QUAKER HILL—William Waltz, pastor

On the evening of August 9, 33 persons were in attendance to hear the Searchers, a vocal group from Malone College, present an inspirational concert.

Owen Glassburn and his wife were present at our church on July 30 to show slides and artifacts of their recent trip to Europe.

—*Shirley Fox, correspondent*

WINONA—Richard Johnson, pastor

Our team, the Winona Friends, was the champion of the summer Church Softball League. Our squad won the regular season crown and then went on to beat St. Paul's in a doubleheader in the tournament playoff to capture the title. The team went undefeated.

ed with 18 consecutive victories.

—Mrs. Lester G. Wilson, correspondent

GOSHEN QUARTERLY MEETING

BELLEFONTAINE—Bruce Burch, pastor

The New Friends Five, a religious drama team from George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, presented religious readings and skits on July 30.

August 10, Peter and Elaine Chow, formerly from the Chinese Mission in Detroit, Michigan, and now working with the foreign students at Ohio State University, were the speaker and singer at both the morning and evening services.

About 30 from our church attended sessions of Ohio Yearly Meeting, August 18-24, many of whom had never attended before.

—Josephine Jordan, correspondent

BYHALIA—James Thompson, pastor

We were happy to welcome Rev. and Mrs. James Thompson and daughter Beth into our community on August 1. James Thompson is our new pastor.

On August 24 Rev. Paul Williams and family of Columbus, Ohio, were visitors. He brought an inspirational and informative message to the morning worship hour.

—Ethel Eastman, correspondent

McKEES CREEK—Joseph Miller, pastor

On the evening of August 16, the members of McKees Creek Friends Church gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Trabert for a weiner roast and potluck supper, which was a welcome party for Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Miller and family. He is our new pastor. Following the meal and fellowship, a short devotional time was held. Our welcome party followed by one week a farewell service for the Rev. Frank Carter, who assumed pastoral leadership at Lisbon, Ohio.

—Edna Foughty, correspondent

URBANA—Don and Georgia Kensler, pastors

Sunday morning, August 3, we had the Rev. Elsie Dood, superintendent of Friends Home in Columbus, Ohio, as our special speaker.

Family night was held at the church annex on August 14.

James Chess was our guest speaker for the morning worship service August 24.

—Ethel Barnett, correspondent

TRINITY—Jason Sherwood, pastor

A potluck supper and time of fellowship recently was held at a local park. The occasion was a "get acquainted" and pound party for our new pastor, Rev. Sherwood and his wife, and it was also a time of farewell for Danny Murphy and family, who now reside in Richmond, Virginia.

WEST MANSFIELD—

Chat and Ermil Orahoad, pastors

The West Mansfield Friends Youth group sponsored a "college going away" shower for Carolyn Eastman on Friday evening, August 29, at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Prine were our guests August 21, and Mr. Prine spoke on the Gideon work. Both Mr. and Mrs. Prine are retired teachers in Champaign county.

—Eleanor Potts, correspondent

HAMPTON ROADS QUARTERLY MEETING

PENIEL—E. A. Lockwood, pastor

Our church had a representation of ten at our Yearly Meeting.

Each Saturday in the early morning, the men meet for prayer around the altar. The women meet in prayer group each Monday afternoon. —Alma B. Callis, correspondent

PORTSMOUTH—Bryan Teague, pastor

On Sunday, August 24, we were privileged to have Johnny Reid Johnson, recently returned from a year of duty in Vietnam with the

Air Force, in our service. He showed many slides of Vietnam and the war going on there.

A Family Fellowship Supper was held August 27. Mrs. Hal Johnson showed slides of the Holy Land.

—Mrs. Murray Brown, Jr., correspondent

PROVIDENCE—Charles Robinson, pastor

Our first homecoming day was held on August 3. In the morning and evening worship hour, Gerald Teague, former pastor of Colonial Place, gave the sermons. Lunch was held outside with 150 in attendance.

—Mary Lee Smith, correspondent

WITH OUR PEOPLE

MARRIAGES

AUFRANCE-WHITEMAN. Peggy Aufrance and Lyle Whiteman, August 23, 1969, in First Friends Church, Alliance, Ohio. Pastor Galen Weingart performed the ceremony.

BENTZ-THOMPSON. Nancy Bentz of Canton and Walter Thompson of Cleveland, Ohio, August 16, 1969, in Canton Friends Church. Pastor William Atchison performed the ceremony.

BOROFF-ALGER. Diane Boroff and Marvin Alger in Trinity Friends Church, Van Wert, Ohio. Pastor Don Herr officiated.

BOROFF-SHOEFFNER. Jennifer Boroff and John Shoffner, June 20, 1969, at Bellefontaine First Friends. Pastor Bruce Burch officiated.

CORATHERS-EIBLING. Shirley Corathers and John Eibling, both of Van Wert, were married in their home church by Pastor Jason Sherwood.

CROUSE-QUEEN. Susan Elain Crouse and Arnold Allen Queen were married August 24, 1969, at Mt. Olivet United Church of Christ. Pastors W. P. Keeler and Harold Wyandt officiated.

CUMMINGS-RAMBO. Bonita Cummings and Robert Lee Rambo, August 1, 1969, in the East Goshen Friends Church, Beloit, Ohio. Rev. Roy Skeeter officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

DOERSCHUK-STEINBAURER. June Doerschuk of Canton and Robert Steinbauer of Fort Wayne, Indiana, August 23, 1969, in Canton Friends Church. Pastor William Atchison performed the ceremony.

MARMON-SPARKS. Marilyn Marmon and Larry Sparks, June 20, 1969, at Bellefontaine Friends Church. Pastor Bruce Burch performed the ceremony.

MAYNARD-MILLER. Kathy Maynard of Willoughby and Brian Miller of Benton, Ohio, were united August 23, 1969, in Willoughby Friends Church.

OSWALT-BIBLE. Diane Oswalt and Pastor Abraham Bible were joined in a garden wedding at the home of the bride August 15, 1969. Russell Myers officiated.

VOLTZ-MELICK. Margo Voltz of Canton and David Mellick of Wellington, Ohio, August 24, 1969, in First Friends Church in Canton. The groom's father, Reverend Mellick, officiated at the ceremony, assisted by the bride's brother-in-law, Rev. Roger Sorenson.

WIATROWSKI-BELL. Adele Wiatrowski and Robert Bell July 12, 1969, in Damascus Friends Church.

BIRTHS

BARRETT—To Robert and Lenora Barrett, a son, Jonathan Robert, on August 1, 1969. The Barretts are members of the Alum Creek Friends Church near Marengo, Ohio.

BAUGHMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baughman, a son, Bradley Lynn, August 1, 1969.

BENEDETTO—To Randy and Donna Benedetto of Alliance First Friends, a daughter, Amy Lynn, August 21, 1969.

JAMISON—To Mr. and Mrs. James Jamison, a son, James Jr., July 1, 1969.

MALMSBERRY—To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Malmsberry of East Goshen Friends Church, a daughter, Beth Ann, August 2, 1969.

MOORE—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, East Goshen Friends Church, a daughter Kimberly Lynn, August 6, 1969.

PARNELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Mike Parnell, a daughter, Shannon, August 11, 1969.

ROUDABUSH—To Ron and Karen Roudabush, a son, Timothy Allen, July 30, 1969. They are from First Friends Church, Alliance, Ohio.

SMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith, a son Leslie, Jr., July 30, 1969.

STALLSMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stallsmith, a son, David Lora, August 10, 1969. They belong to the East Goshen Friends Church.

DEATHS

BARRETT—Jonathan Robert, 5 days old, died August 6, 1969. Graveside rites were conducted by James Brantingham, pastor of the Alum Creek Friends Church.

EMMETT—Mrs. Grave Merrill Emmett, 96 years old, of Providence Friends Church passed away August 20, 1969.

FAIRCLOTH—Mrs. Bessie Lee Faircloth, 80 years old, passed away July 27, 1969. She was a member of Saxapahaw Friends Church. Pastor Gather Reich officiated.

GREEN—Bertha Green, 74, of the Alum Creek Friends Church near Marengo, Ohio, passed away August 6, 1969. A former pastor, Edwin Jeffries, conducted the funeral services.

JOHNSON—Mr. D. L. Johnson of Saxapahaw passed away April 19, 1969, in Duke University Hospital. He was 53 years old. Pastors Gather Reich and Odell Powell officiated.

ROOF—Mr. Joseph Roof, age 58, of Bellefontaine Friends Church, June 25, 1969. Pastor Bruce Burch officiated.

SOUTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT VOL. III, NO. 2 — OCTOBER, 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

Kansas Yearly Meeting-1969

With the theme of "Total Stewardship," Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends convened in its ninety-eighth annual session on the campus of Friends University, Wichita, Kansas, August 12-17.

The new general superintendent, Dean Gregory, expressed his concerns: "First, I intend to be a pastor to the pastors; then, I intend to visit each of the churches as time and strength permit, and it is my goal to work with each of the boards in the areas of their promotion." The theme of his Tuesday night keynote message was outlined: "I have a Heritage, I have a Stewardship, and I have a Glory." The superintendent's wife, Kathleen Gregory, and the new Yearly Meeting secretary, Mrs. Kathleen Hartzler, were introduced.

Dr. Robert Hess ministered under divine anointing in the morning and evening worship services from his wide background of pastoral ministry as a three-term missionary-teacher in India under Ohio Yearly Meeting, and from his present relationship with Malone College, Canton, Ohio, as instructor in religion and philosophy.

After ten years of faithful service as presiding clerk, Warren Stanfield had asked that a new clerk be in training for a year. Accordingly, Maurice Roberts, Topeka, was appointed last year and became clerk this year. His helpers are: Recording Clerk Elaine Maack, Assistant Recording Clerk Josephine Thornburg, Directory Clerk Charles Townsend, Reading Clerk Elaine Riffey, and Announcing Clerk Tom Mercer.

On Monday, preceding regular sessions, a Music Conference was directed by the Music Committee. A profitable workshop was conducted by Jack and Dorothy Rains of Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky, Dr. C. J. Riney, and Stanley Perisho of Friends University, and Mrs. Doris Rischel, Wichita.

Among departmental reports and Yearly Meeting business actions, these items of interest are noted: a Minister's Retirement Board of laymen was appointed to put into action retirement provisions for ministers; Edith Ratcliff, University Friends member and missionary in Kenya, Africa, was recorded a minister; Friends Youth Yearly Meeting met daily in business and choir practice sessions and sang in a worship service; a report told of the new Memorial Swimming Pool dedicated at Camp Quaker Haven, and some 700 campers participated in four camps; the title

SUPERINTENDENT'S SCOPE

What Is Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends?



Ninety-eight years ago, the Friends who had migrated to Kansas from the eastern parts of America decided to unite the various established Friends meetings of the newly opened territory into a yearly meeting organization. Thus, in October 1872, Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends was "set up" by Indiana Yearly Meeting. These Friends of a century ago anticipated the need of united fellowship, united witness, and united action, and they formed an organization *in order to do together what they could not do alone*.

The late Richard Wiles, one of our former esteemed Yearly Meeting superintendents, used to say that Friends need each other and isolated groups of Friends could not long exist without this strength of united forces.

Our Yearly Meeting is, then, the sum total of all 88 churches in our regional denominational fellowship—with our strengths and our weaknesses, our concerns and burdens, our prayers, aspirations, convictions, beliefs, and actions all wrapped up together.

The Yearly Meeting can be no stronger than the combined strength of all the local churches. But it is amazing how much strength can be exerted when we all pull together, all pulling in the same direction at one time. It is the task of our Yearly Meeting officials to coordinate and direct the united program of the many local churches. This is accomplished through duly appointed representatives in the various executive and administrative posts provided in our organizational structure.

Our theme for the next three years' united program is TOTAL STEWARDSHIP. A Planning Committee is at work now in developing strategies to implement church growth. This concerned group will meet each month throughout the year to pray, to plan, to work toward a program of advancement for the church. But no plan, however good, will be a panacea for our problems without the blessing of the Lord upon our efforts and without united action on the part of us all. Half of the church cannot successfully carry the full load. Every member must be involved! —Dean Gregory

of Friends Special School, San Antonio, Texas, was accepted by the Trustees, and the Finance Committee was asked to direct the raising of the \$29,000 property indebtedness

on a voluntary basis over the Yearly Meeting this coming year.

The Yearly Meeting approved joining the National Association of Evangelicals, an interdenominational service organization. Approval was given to the appointment of both Yearly Meeting and Ministry and Oversight representatives on the following basis: one representative and one alternate for each meeting under 200, plus one for each additional 200 resident active members and major fraction above the first 200.

Progress reports were given by President Robert S. Staley of Friends Bible College, and by Dr. Roy F. Ray of Friends University. Howard Roberts, president of the Missions Board, gave a slide-picture report of his recent trip to Friends Africa Mission, Burundi, Africa. Missionary nurse, Geraldine Custer, home on furlough, was introduced. The Edward Dealy family from Oregon have gone to help with the printing work at Mweya, Burundi, and Larry Ehinger will go to help with Radio CORDAC.

Dorothy Barratt, consultant for George Fox

NEW POLICY FOR CHURCH NEWS

1. Each local church should have an appointed correspondent who will write and forward news to the Kansas Yearly Meeting Office.

2. News must be up-to-date. It will be used as it has merit and as space allows. Outstanding and forthcoming events should be reported.

3. The deadline for receiving news at the Yearly Meeting Office, 2018 Maple, Wichita, Kansas 67213, is the *first day of each month*.

Coeditors of Kansas Yearly Meeting
EVANGELICAL FRIEND
Southwest Supplement
Verlin Hinshaw and Weston F. Cox

Press, presented the new Aldersgate Graded Curriculum for Sunday schools. New supplements to the Yearly Meeting *Discipline* will be printed, including portions that are subject to change. Attendance was good at the three banquets: Women's, Men's, and Friends Youth, where special projects were supported. The Church Extension Board reported that Shannon Meeting, near Russell, Kansas, is in the process of moving into Russell.

The three-year program of *Total Stewardship* was presented and will be promoted among the churches. Superintendent Dean Gregory said, "We must get on with the business of the church—its real work of witnessing, prompted by love and compassion, rather than the busy-ness of the church, including endless committee meetings where we only appoint another committee to do our jobs."

Adjournment was made to meet August 4-9, 1970, at Friends University, Wichita, Kansas.

Burundi Prayer Corner



This is the future prayer calendar for the "New Life for All" program. Please keep this where you will see it often.

October-December—Each church will be taught the booklet on "Evangelism." Pray for each Christian that he will learn and carry on its teachings.

January is the month for special prayer. Pray with the Burundi Church for revival.

February-July—months of putting into practice the principles of soul-winning. The aim is that every Murundi will hear and understand the Gospel. Pray the Lord of harvest that He will draw in many.

August 1970—city-wide campaigns in all the main towns. Pray especially that we be allowed to hold these meetings.

GENERAL

Schools reopened in September. *Pray* for each teacher and pupil in our schools that God will be first in their lives. *Pray* for the children who have been saved in VBS. They need special help. *Pray* that their pastors and teachers will give them this care.

Pray for Simbandumwe and his family, who are looking forward to going to India to attend seminary.

Pray for the following churches that have some very special problems at this time: Mutaho, Cene, Kwibuka, Mageyo, and Kwisemo.

Praise for a good quarterly meeting in July and Missionaries Conference at Kumbaya.

MIDYEAR BOARD MEETINGS

Midyear Board Meetings have been set for February 3-6, 1970 at University Friends Church, Wichita, Kansas.

LOST AND FOUND

Did someone lose a Bible? It is blue leather bound, Revised Standard Version with a concordance. It was found after Yearly Meeting Sessions at the Fine Arts Center at Friends University. If it is yours, please contact the Yearly Meeting Office, 2018 Maple, Wichita, Kansas 67213.

Friends Bible College

President Robert S. Staley has announced that Friends Bible College recently acquired two properties located in the center of the campus. One property was given as a memorial to Miss Lena Hadley, a former teacher and librarian at the college, and the second property was made available for purchase to the Board of Trustees. This completes nearly six square blocks of campus property and provides room for future expansion.

The Denver Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of guest conductor Arthur Fiedler, will be performing on the FBC campus. "This is one of the outstanding events of our year," President Staley said, "Such a prestigious group as this will add greatly to our cultural academic program."

This program is presented in part by the Kansas Cultural Arts Commission and its supporting foundations.

Friends University

71st year begun—Friends University began its 71st year of instruction on September 5, 1969, following four days of orientation and testing. The annual Parents Day, September 1, was attended by more than 200 parents bringing their students to the campus for the first time.

Faculty Retreat—The faculty met together August 27, 28, and 29 at Camp Wentz near Ponca City, Oklahoma. The time was spent getting acquainted with new members, planning and coordinating programs, and enjoying fellowship and spiritual enrichment.

Kansas Yearly Meeting—The 98th Annual Sessions of Kansas Yearly Meeting were held on the Friends University campus August 11-17. This was the second year that Friends University has hosted the Yearly Meeting.

Pastors' Short Course—Plans are being finalized for the 1969 Pastors' Short Course October 27-31. Charles A. Wells, writer, publisher, and speaker will be the guest lecturer. Pastors' Short Course will be held in conjunction with Religious Emphasis Week on campus.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGES

SUITER-KEY. Sharon Suiter and Edward Key, both of Arkansas City, Kansas, were united in marriage August 22, 1969, in the Arkansas City Friends Church.

KEMP-MORTON. Patricia Elanor Kemp and John R. Morton were united in marriage August 10, 1969, at the University Friends Church, Wichita, Kansas, with the pastor, Richard P. Newby, officiating.

WOODS-HAYS. Lois Woods and Howard Hays were united in marriage August 8 in the Haviland Friends Church with Dr. Howard of Bethany Nazarene College officiating.

GWIN-SLOVECEK. Judy Gwin and Randy Sloveczek were united in marriage August 9 at the Booker Friends Church with John Robinson officiating.

BROWN-STEPHENS. Paula Brown was married to William Lewis Stephens August 17, 1969, at University Friends Church. The vows were read by Richard P. Newby, pastor.

GAILEY-JONES. Edith Gailey and Arthur Jones, members of University Friends Church, were united in marriage August 30, 1969, by Richard Newby.

COTT-OWEN. Leona Binford Cott was married to Arnold Owen on August 31, 1969, at University Friends Church at the close of the worship service. The vows were read by Richard Newby, pastor.

50th ANNIVERSARY

NEEDELS—Roy and Leta Needels celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at the Arkansas City Friends Church June 8, 1969.

BIRTHS

SHROPE—Julie Kay, born to Albert and Marcia (Helsel) Shrope, of Arkansas City, Kansas, on May 23, 1969.

JACKSON—Tina Marie, born to Alan and Pam Jackson of Arkansas City, Kansas, on July 22, 1969.

ROBINSON—Geoffrey David born to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Robinson of Denver, Colorado, on July 18, 1969.

HALGEWACHS—Tamara Leigh, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Halgewachs, Ulysses, Kansas, on July 15, 1969.

DEATHS

CROW—Dr. H. Ernest Crow, former head of the biology department and teacher 45 years at Friends University, died August 5, 1969, at the age of 85 years. Services were held at University Church, Wichita, Kansas, with Richard Newby officiating.

SHUMWAY—Gertrude Shumway, beloved member of Liberal Friends Church and active worker, died July 14, 1969, at the age of 90 years. Services were held in Liberal with Emery Hunt officiating.

HARVEY—Walter Jesse Harvey, former pastor and faithful worker in Kansas Yearly Meeting for many years, died August 14, 1969. He was born November 19, 1903, and had been attending Riverton Friends Church, where funeral services were conducted on August 17, with Howard Sumner and Richard Buck officiating.

1969-1970 DIRECTORY OF PASTORS

July 1, 1969 to June 30, 1970
Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends

Church	Pastor	Res. Phone	Church Phone	Mailing Address	City & State	Zip
Yearly Meeting Office	Dean Gregory, Supt.	(316) WH3-1563	AM7-0391	2018 Maple	Wichita, Ks.	67213

BEAVER QUARTERLY MEETING

Beaver	Kenneth Routon	(316) 587-3541			Beaver, Ks.	67517
Great Bend	Val Bridenstine	(316) SW3-9598		5908 Hemlock	Great Bend, Ks.	67530
Mt. Ayr	Cecil Williams	(913) 2324		Rt. 2	Alton, Ks.	67623
Shannon	Kenneth Routon	(316) 587-3541			Beaver, Ks.	67517

CHEROKEE QUARTERLY MEETING

Alva	John Retherford	(405) 327-2524		614 College	Alva, Ok.	73717
Cherokee	John Havens	(405) 596-2398	596-2355	201 E. 4th St.	Cherokee, Ok.	73728
Enid	Glenn Sanders	(405) 233-6281	237-6323	1313 N. Independence	Enid, Ok.	73701
Ringwood	Glenn Sanders	(405) 233-6281	237-6323	1313 N. Independence	Enid, Ok.	73701
Seiling	Bradley Fisher	(405) WA2-4950		Box 322	Seiling, Ok.	73663

COTTONWOOD QUARTERLY MEETING

Barclay	Jesse Drinen	No phone	(913) 528-1636	Rt. 1	Osage City, Ks.	66523
Cottonwood	Eugene Cundiff	(316) DI2-8161		416 Neosho	Emporia, Ks.	66801
Emporia	Paul Barnett	(316) DI2-6734		615 E. 6th	Emporia, Ks.	66801
Homestead	Albert J. Brown, Jr.	(316) 274-3190			Cedar Point, Ks.	66843
Twin Mound	Dan Bellinger	(913) 2432		Box 36	Hartford, Ks.	66854

FOWLER QUARTERLY MEETING

Bethel	Duane Hansen	(316) 544-2357		Rt. 1, Box 89	Hugoton, Ks.	67951
Fowler	Howard Sumner	(316) 848-3750			Fowler, Ks.	67844
Liberal	J. M. Pitts	(316) 624-2763		115 W. 5th	Liberal, Ks.	67901
Lone Star	Tom Mercer	No phone		Rt. 2	Hugoton, Ks.	67951
Plains	Francis McKinney	(316) 563-4081			Plains, Ks.	67869
Trinity	Emery Hunt	(316) 624-7487	624-5227	204 S. Roosevelt	Liberal, Ks.	67901

FRIENDSWOOD QUARTERLY MEETING

Bayshore	Kenneth Brown	(713) 966-1578		Box 400	Bacliff, Tx.	77518
Friendswood	Galen Hinshaw	(713) 482-3840	482-7821		Friendswood, Tx.	77546
League City	Glenn Hawthorne	(713) 932-3062			League City, Tx.	77573
Northshore	Mart Englehart	(713) 453-1175	453-1175	1026 Manor	Houston, Tx.	77015
San Antonio	Alan Jones	(512) 732-9758		1102 Pasadena	San Antonio, Tx.	78204
Friends Chapel	Raymond Martin	(512) 342-0566	CA4-5717	631 Weizmann	San Antonio, Tx.	78212
South Houston	Alva Cunningham	No phone		313 Ave. H	South Houston, Tx.	77587
Texas City	Harold Selleck	(713) 966-2492		Box 416	Bacliff, Tx.	77518

GATE QUARTERLY MEETING

Booker	Melvin Adkinson	(806) 658-4671			Booker, Tx.	79005
Gate	Don Delaney	(405) 934-2661			Gate, Ok.	73844

HAVILAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Coldwater	J. D. Stanley	(316) LU2-2392		Box 241	Coldwater, Ks.	67029
Haviland	John Robinson	(316) 862-3395	862-3365		Haviland, Ks.	67059
Hopewell	Temple Lee	(316) 348-2203			Hopewell, Ks.	67064
Hutchinson	Lowell Thornburg	(316) MO2-8718		1009 E. 13th	Hutchinson, Ks.	67501
Pleasant Plain	Calvin Johnson	(316) 895-3218			Byers, Ks.	67021
Pratt	Roger Huffman	(316) 672-5493		824 Maple	Pratt, Ks.	67124
Stafford	Glen Morford	(316) CE4-5025		313 S. Keystone	Stafford, Ks.	67578

HESPER QUARTERLY MEETING

Gardner	Jerry Kintzel	(913) 884-7241		112 N. Walnut	Gardner, Ks.	66030
Hesper	Merl Kinser	(913) KI2-2625		Rt. 2	Eudora, Ks.	66025
Kansas City	Lloyd Melhorn	(816) 942-5217	942-3078	9654 McGee	Kansas City, Mo.	64114
Lawrence	Eldon Cox	(913) VI3-4676	VI3-1491	1646 W. 19th Terrace	Lawrence, Ks.	66044
Spring Grove	June Worden	(913) 869-2406		Rt. 2, Box 45	Osawatomie, Ks.	66064
Topeka	Wendell Barnett	(913) CR2-3086	CR2-8072	3226 Oakley	Topeka, Ks.	66614

<i>Church</i>	<i>Pastor</i>	<i>Res. Phone</i>	<i>Church Phone</i>	<i>Mailing Address</i>	<i>City & State</i>	<i>Zip</i>
INDEPENDENCE QUARTERLY MEETING						
Bolton	Jerry West	No phone		Rt. 3	Independence, Ks.	67301
Coffeyville	Robert Winters	(316) 251-6908		503 S. Fresno	Coffeyville, Ks.	67337
Independence	Veryl Hinshaw	(316) 331-0484	331-0484	500 N. 12th	Independence, Ks.	67301
Stark	Ivan Frazier	(316) 754-3347		Box 8	Stark, Ks.	66775
MIAMI QUARTERLY MEETING						
Council House	Laurence Pickard	(918) SU6-4678		Rt. 1	Wyandotte, Ok.	74370
Lowell	Robert Williams	No phone		Rt. 1	Baxter Springs, Ks.	66713
Miami	Joseph Cox	(918) KI2-3531		209 "I" Street N.E.	Miami, Ok.	74354
Modoc	Parker Craig	(316) 848-3647		R. R. 1	Baxter Springs, Ks.	66713
Riverton	Richard Buck	No phone	(316) 848-3622	Box 91	Riverton, Ks.	66770
Tennessee Prairie	Parker Craig	(316) 848-3647		R. R. 1	Baxter Springs, Ks.	66713
Wyandotte	Lester Garber	No phone			Wyandotte, Ok.	74370
NORTHBRANCH QUARTERLY MEETING						
Belleville	Robert Storms	(913) JA7-2758		1207 14th	Belleville, Ks.	66935
Glen Elder	Erwin Cook	(913) KI5-3359			Glen Elder, Ks.	67446
Northbranch	Warren Hendershott	(913) 587-2723			Northbranch, Ks.	66936
Washington	Wesley Murphy	(913) 325-2208			Washington, Ks.	66908
SHAWNEE QUARTERLY MEETING						
Chandler	Leroy Rogers	(405) 258-1366		812 Blaine	Chandler, Ok.	74834
Cold Springs	Gerald Holden	(405) 581-2319		Rt. 3	Roosevelt, Ok.	73564
Community	Gerald Holden	(405) 581-2319		Rt. 3	Roosevelt, Ok.	73564
Denison	Joe Durham	(214) 465-7702		720 E. Monterey	Denison, Tx.	75020
Friends Chapel	Floyd Kissling	(405) 466-2582		Rt. 1	Coyle, Ok.	73027
Oklahoma City	Sheldon Cox	(405) 362-8210		340 S.E. 62nd	Oklahoma City, Ok.	73149
Overholser	Ernest Foster	(405) 789-4600		7806 N.W. 36th	Bethany, Ok.	73008
Union	LeRoy Thornburg	(405) 258-1749		Rt. 2	Chandler, Ok.	74834
SPRING RIVER QUARTERLY MEETING						
Alba	Will Patten	(417) 525-3153			Alba, Mo.	64830
Fairview	Esther Figgins	(417) 358-5288		Rt. 2	Carthage, Mo.	64826
Friendship	Charles Townsend	(316) 597-2992		Rt. 1	Hallowell, Ks.	66744
TONGANOXIE QUARTERLY MEETING						
Springdale	Lyle Whiteman	No phone		9524 Harrison Ave.	Kansas City, Mo.	64131
Stanwood	Fred Leimkuhler	(913) 682-3914		Rt. 1, Box 241	Leavenworth, Ks.	66048
Tonganoxie	Ray Fitch	(913) VI5-2590		Box 111	Tonganoxie, Ks.	66086
VERA QUARTERLY MEETING						
Bartlesville	James Johnson	(918) ED3-0011		144 S.E. Wilshire	Bartlesville, Ok.	74003
Collinsville	Cooper Beaty		(918) BR4-4144	R.R. 1, Box 22	Collinsville, Ok.	74021
Ramona	Carroll Dean Fitch	(918) 536-2675			Ramona, Ok.	74061
Tulsa	Kenneth Hinshaw	(918) LU7-8274		115 South Utica	Tulsa, Ok.	74104
Vera	Don Newman	(918) BR4-2043		Box 308	Vera, Ok.	74082
WALSH QUARTERLY MEETING						
Springfield	Joseph Watkins	(303) 523-4306			Springfield, Co.	81073
Vilas	Josiah Murphy	(303) 523-6346			Vilas, Co.	81087
Walsh	John McCracken	(303) 324-5218			Walsh, Co.	81090
WICHITA QUARTERLY MEETING						
Argonia	Clarence Lanier	(316) 435-6627			Argonia, Ks.	67004
Arkansas City	Luster Key	(316) 442-6815		1714 N. 9th	Arkansas City, Ks.	67005
Derby	Robert Hutson	(316) SU8-1875		1021 N. Georgie	Derby, Ks.	67037
North Wichita	Charles Durham	(316) TE8-5343		2717 Litchfield	Wichita, Ks.	67204
Rose Hill	Alden Pitts	(316) SP6-2409		Box 220	Rose Hill, Ks.	67133
Timber Creek	% John Rice	(316) FO3-9131	Ext. 248	Friends University	Wichita, Ks.	67213
University	Richard Newby	(316) AM2-7137	AM2-0471	502 S. Glenn	Wichita, Ks.	67213
Wichita Chapel	Weston Cox	(316) WH3-8513	AM4-4575	1906 W. 29th So.	Wichita, Ks.	67217

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. III, NO. 2 — OCTOBER, 1969

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

ROCKY MOUNTAIN YEARLY MEETING OF THE FRIENDS CHURCH

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

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

MARY PEARSON MERLE A. ROE
Regional Editor Supplement Editor

TEAM WORK

BY F. ERNEST ALLEN

We have all been thrilled by the recent accomplishments of the astronauts (though some of us may question the wisdom of using money in this way that is needed in so many other places).

The astronauts had perfect faith in God's physical laws, that these physical laws would be in effect when they made their trip to the moon, and that these physical laws would be in effect on the surface of the moon. But the astronauts also had to have faith in the scientists who figured out the details of the trip to the moon and the details of the command module and the lunar module that carried the astronauts from earth to the surface of the moon. These details were so intricate that the smallest mistake would have left the astronauts out in space—dead. The astronauts also had to have faith in a vast number of technicians and common laborers who helped in making some part of the equipment. One small, careless mistake could have brought disaster.

These astronauts will receive much of the honor and many of the financial rewards of the trip to the moon. There will be no need of these men coming to old age without a sizable nest egg laid away for their families.

But God's spiritual laws are just as unailing as the physical laws—gravitation, etc.—that played such an important role in the trip to the moon. At this time we will consider just one of these spiritual laws—YOU CAN NOT HAVE TWO LOYALTIES. This spiritual law is spelled out in Matthew 6:24, "No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon." We must have singleness of purpose. We cannot ride the fence. Many people try to do this very thing in their attempt to serve the Lord. They do not want to be bad, but neither do they want to be considered overly good. Others will hold back something in their lives when they surrender their lives to the Lord. The conduct and conversation of some people depend on the crowd they happen to be with at the time. The Bible makes it very plain in many places that the Holy Spirit will not come

F. Ernest Allen is pastor of the New Hope Friends Church and a member of the Board of Evangelism.

From the Superintendent



PEACE IN OUR TIME

Some events seem to have been brought about directly by an aggressive, evil force. The manifestations of this evil power are obvious—deceit, theft, cruelty, force, murder, oppression, and destruction of freedom. Prayer directed specifically against specific evils like these can become a weapon for good.

There are many specific evils in the world today that need our prayer focus. There are crises in Vietnam, the Holy Land, and elsewhere. There are leaders who use evil means to attain their goals. There are nations that nourish evil manifestations. Even in our own country, leaders and organizations expand through evil methods. Christians should be able to unite for a specific period of time against one of these specific evils. World Christianity might unite its prayer effort for a week or a month toward a right solution of the Vietnam crisis. We need not pray against a man, or an organization, or a nation. Yet we can pray that an evil nature be destroyed, or that evil efforts meet with failure. No one could take offense. Even the most hardened sinner could not object to having people pray for him to be a better man.

All Christians could unite in prayers of this kind. Prayer could become a unifying force for all people, regardless of religious creed, healing rather than dividing. Seeing prayer goals accomplished would strengthen the faith of believers, fulfill the faith of half-believers, and win over unbelievers. Unified prayer will strengthen the hand of God. God is all-powerful, but He has restricted His power to the extent of giving every man the choice between good and evil. For that reason, every man who throws his weight on the side of good increases the strength of good in the world. Thousands of evangelical Friends praying together could generate a force greater than any conceivable bomb. The hardest dictator would hesitate to have such a force directed against his evil purposes. Prayer is our greatest weapon.

PERSONAL ACTIVITIES

Saturday, August 2, we motored to Eads, Colorado, where I served as auctioneer for a Flea Market Sale sponsored by the Friends Youth of the Chivington Meeting. They realized \$300 from the sale, to be used in landscaping their church and parsonage grounds. This was an enjoyable experience.

Sunday morning, August 3, I ministered to the Chivington congregation. I appreciated the response of this group. After a delicious dinner in the parsonage, we returned home.

Saturday, August 9, we attended the sessions of Rocky View Quarterly Meeting, held in the Colorado Springs Church. I briefly presented the departmental program of our Yearly Meeting.

Sunday morning, August 10, we went to Penrose, where I ministered in the worship service and dedicated the little daughter of the pastors, Phil and Iris Smith. God gave victory to hungry hearts at the close of this service.

Wednesday evening, August 13, I led the prayer meeting service in the Colorado Springs Church. We appreciate this fellowship.

Sunday, August 17, I autoted to Wiggins and ministered in the morning service. I showed my Holy Land slides in the evening service. The attendance was small, but God's presence was evident.

It was a real privilege to have our children and most of the grandchildren with us August 24-26. We had a wonderful time.

*Prayerfully yours,
Merle A. Roe*

into a heart to abide until that heart is emptied of all conflicting desires.

The word (mammon) can be used to mean Satan; but in this passage in Matthew 6:24-34, it is suggested that we can make the accumu-

lation of THINGS a god that we can put ahead of God Almighty.

We have a splendid team of workers at Rough Rock Friends Mission, at Quaker Ridge, and at our Church Extension points.

These workers are showing that they believe in this spiritual law by working faithfully at salaries far below what they could get out in the world. Let us call these workers our astronauts. The members of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting would be the work force that is necessary to make their journey successful. Their goal is the salvation of souls. Just as the success of the trip to the moon depended on the faithfulness of the work force that prepared for the trip, so the success of our yearly meeting astronauts will depend on the faithfulness of the work force at the home base. Are we at the home base living up to this spiritual law of putting God first; or are we putting new clothes, furniture, fancy food, gadgets ahead of giving to God's work, or are we putting pleasures ahead of regular prayer for our workers?

1 Corinthians 9:24-25: "Know ye not that they which run a race run all, but one receiveth the prize? So run, that ye may obtain. And every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things. Now they do it to obtain a corruptible crown; but we an incorruptible." The crown that the astronauts to the moon will receive will not be a free trip to heaven, though any one of those astronauts may win the incorruptible crown if they meet the conditions. But the crown that the yearly meeting astronauts will receive if their trip is successful is the joy of helping someone find Jesus as his Savior and eternal salvation for themselves. The workers that backed up the astronauts who went to the moon were faithful to the last man. **WHEN THE SALVATION OF SOULS IS AT STAKE IN OUR YEARLY MEETING WORK, CAN WE BE ANY LESS FAITHFUL?**

The astronauts that went to the moon will be able to lay aside a good sized nest egg for their later years. Our yearly meeting astronauts cannot lay up much of a nest egg on the salaries they are getting in their work. **WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?**

ROCKY VIEW QUARTERLY MEETING

"You can lengthen or shorten your days; eight years will go off your life by your smoking, and ten years off by drinking. The Bible has long told us this, but now that scientists have said it, we are believing them. There were one billion less cigarettes sold in 1968." "There were 43,000 suicides in 1968, with ages from 15 to 19 being the highest potential for suicides." These truths were presented in a workshop led by Charlie Milligan, Bilinda and Kathy Hunt, and Sharon Milligan of Pueblo. The participation of these Friends in Rocky View Quarterly Meeting August 9, 1969, in Colorado Springs, Colorado, was appreciated.

"I will never be the same, after three major crises in my life this year," stated David Leach, pastor of First Denver Friends Church, Denver, Colorado. "I have been strangely warmed for missions and the church, which is the living monument to the testimony of Christ." He urged the church to "hunger and thirst for God's Word, provide prayer, and obey God."

"The church is the hand of God," was the analogy used by Merle Roe, superintendent of

COMING EVENTS

October 17-18 Hiawatha Quarterly Meeting, Benkelman, Nebraska
 October 25-26 Prairie Hills Quarterly Meeting, Empire Church, Vale, South Dakota
 November 1-2 Springbank Quarterly Meeting, Omaha, Nebraska
 November 8 Rocky View Quarterly Meeting, Denver, Colorado
 November 18-19 Midyear board meetings, Colorado Springs, Colorado
 December 7 Western Slope Quarterly Meeting, Paonia, Colorado

ROUGH ROCK FRIENDS MISSION

WATCH OUT FOR THE WASH

The motor raced as the wheels began to spin. We were just about to make it when the rear end slid sideways out of the tracks. A try in reverse only snagged the rear bumper against a rock embedded in the bottom of the wash—and there we sat. Ralph Stoddard and family were visiting us from Hugoton, Kansas, and Ralph was along on this trip. We had just taken some cement to the Oak Ridge Friends Church on the mountain and were on our way home. There were rain clouds hanging around, but it had not rained on us. As we started down into this large wash, we were quite surprised to see water running in the bottom. We sat and looked the situation over a few minutes, and then I expressed my opinion that we could make it, but we didn't! We stepped out and surveyed the situation: front end on side of bank; back end hung on bottom of wash; and a river of swift, cold, muddy water approximately 18 inches deep and 12 feet wide whirling around the pickup. I reassured Ralph that I was sure the wash was going down as we could see where the water had been higher on the bank, but wrong again. In just a few minutes it was quite evident that the water was getting deeper. In a little while the water, now two and a half feet deep, was sloshing over the back of the pickup. We would wade a while trying to dig, then sit on the side of the bank and think

it over. In about three hours the water started going down, and after much digging, jacking, and lying in water to put the chains on, we drove out. It had been four hours since "I think we can make it." We were still an hour and a half from home, but grateful to be on our way.

As we sat there that afternoon, I thought of how young people are often trapped in sin. They get involved much like driving into the wash. Unaware of the force and danger that is involved, they think they can emerge on the other side, only to realize too late the power of the forces of evil has them held in its clutches.

A lot was learned about running washes that afternoon, and it has been filed away upstairs with other experiences we have had since coming to Navajo land. —Keith Ellis

WHAT IS MEMBERSHIP?

Membership is pride in what you're doing. Membership is a tiger in the tank of your organization. Membership is the cement which binds us into a unit. Membership is a voice in the decisions which affect your profession, your children, and the public welfare. Membership is a sense of belonging. Membership is being heard—where it counts. Membership is research to make you a better teacher. Membership is testimony that you want to do your part. Membership is getting and giving. Membership is your effective voice in matters of school legislation. Membership is professional status. Membership is a bridge between where you are and where you want to be. Membership is putting hundreds of people and millions of dollars to work for you for just pennies per day. Membership is doing what you alone cannot do. Membership is going where you alone can't go. Membership is solidarity in the face of opposition. Membership is power in a power-conscious society. Membership is a better public image. Membership is you! NOW!

—From NEA Journal October, 1967

The foregoing is by Jewell Hoke, third grade teacher, Berry Elementary School, and NEA membership chairman, Texas State Teachers Association, District 1, Houston.

COPY DEADLINE

News should be sent so it reaches the editor on the

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

PLAINVIEW FRIENDS

Plainview, Nebraska

C. Earle and Esther Turner, pastors

Eight of us attended quarterly meeting at Springbank, where Earle Turner brought the message and Esther Turner led the topic for discussion for Ministry and Counsel. The Public Morals department held a workshop.

August 11, the Friends Club held a hamburger cookout at the home of Melvin and Alfreda Rasmussen.

Missionary Union met in Chilvers Park for a picnic and study period. Just as the lesson was completed, Elwin Wines and family stopped at the park for lunch while on their way from Indiana to their home in Oregon. Recognized by our pastors, they were welcomed and served a lunch from the picnic baskets before they continued on their way.

August 21, La Velle Schneider submitted to surgery in a Norfolk hospital. We are thankful she is home and recovering nicely.

On Sunday noon, August 31, our pastor was honored on his birthday with a carry-in dinner served in the church dining room. Decorated cakes finished the lovely meal, and cards and remembrances were given.

—Eula Gould, reporter

OMAHA FRIENDS, Omaha, Nebraska

Harry K. and Omadeen Dillon, pastors

August 31 was promotion Sunday with a record-breaking attendance of 82 in Sunday school. Rev. Paul Unruh, assistant director of rehabilitation and director of department

of preventative education at the Island of Hope, Omaha, was the featured speaker for both Sunday school and morning worship. In the Sunday school hour, he presented "Magic with a Message," the Gospel visualized, and in the morning worship gave his personal testimony and showed slides on the Island of Hope.

Our new church building is progressing steadily with all the stone work completed and inside painting started.

David Leach, chairman of the RMYM Church Extension Board, was with us on August 6 and 7. A special meeting and breakfast combination was held in the new church basement the morning of August 7 with Jamie Sommers, one of our teen-agers, being in charge of preparing the breakfast.

Susan Whistler is back with us after spending the summer working at Quaker Ridge Camp.

—Mary E. Anderson, reporter

CHIVINGTON FRIENDS

Chivington, Colorado

Homer and Esther Carpenter, pastors

Our pastor took part in the Memorial Day services held at the Eads, Colorado, cemetery.

The first of June the youth of the church enjoyed a picnic and vesper service at Two Buttes Reservoir.

Our Daily Vacation Bible School program was very successful this year. "Walking With Jesus Today" was the theme of our school session held from June 2-6 with an enrollment of 36 pupils and 12 teachers and helpers. Mrs. Esther Carpenter was director and Margaret

Beth Bowen was in charge of music. The daily offering exceeded the goal of \$25, reaching \$60. The money was divided between Rough Rock and the new Friends Church in Omaha, Nebraska. A picnic lunch was enjoyed the last day. Mrs. Mary Bowen also showed slides of her trip to the Holy Land. A program including the presentation of certificates was held Sunday night. Parents and friends were served cookies and beverage during open house, which followed the program.

June 12, Mrs. Elsie White of Brandon was hostess for the Chivington Women's Missionary Society. Eight members were present.

A Father's Day covered dish dinner was enjoyed at the church this year. Mr. D. C. Page was the oldest father present; Mr. Tommy Baxter was the youngest father present.

The Gospelairs of Sunshine Bible Academy, Miller, South Dakota, presented a concert program at the Sheridan Lake Federated Church June 16 and 17. Many from our church attended this inspirational service.

The ladies served lunch and refreshments at the J. E. Chronister horse sale the last part of June. This was a money-making project that proved quite successful.

Tom and Doris Owens and family have moved from the Chivington area to Sheridan Lake. They were made at home there when our congregation surprised them by holding prayer meeting in their home followed by serving of ice cream and cake. Tom Owens is our Sunday school superintendent.

Our pastor attended Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting. Sunday morning during his absence five of the "God and Country" Boy Scouts of Troop 233 and their scoutmaster, Milan Morris, presented a program on America's Christian heritage. Milan Morris and Kelly, his son, are regular members of our church.

The pastor and family have moved into the new parsonage, which is directly south of the church. They were surprised with an ice cream and cake social after prayer meeting one night. The church also presented them with a housewarming gift.

July 22, Margaret Brown had the monthly Missionary Society meeting. Three members, one guest, and one child were present.

The youth of the church are very busy in landscaping the new parsonage area and the church yard. Much progress can be noted. To assist them with the expenses of this project, they held a Flea Market in Eads. Merle Roe came and auctioned off the articles that were donated. The sale turned out to be a great success.

The Sunday evening adult study class is studying a course in family living. Each one is taking a turn as lesson leader.

The pastors were absent the third weekend in August, attending the wedding of their son Sheldon.

The Chivington Indians 4-H Club was host club to the area 4-H Achievement Day in Eads. This successful day involved all the youth of our church.

August 31 was the first day of a week-long revival service held in our church featuring Rev. L. E. Reese, a Wesleyan evangelist.

We were glad to have Carl Norton in our Sunday morning services August 31.

—Lauretta Brown, reporter

(Continued on page 2d)

OMAHA CHURCH NEARS COMPLETION



The above photo of the Omaha Friends Church, Omaha, Nebraska, was taken September 1, 1969, by Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting Superintendent Merle A. Roe. Dedication services for the church building are planned for the near future.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hickman and Danny returned home on August 18 after a two-week visit with relatives and friends on the west coast.

Ted Carlson, a missionary from Japan on furlough, and Edward Bauer, the superintendent of a Christian church in Sioux City, Iowa, had the services while our pastors were on vacation in August.

Our people are looking forward to three nights of service by the Kordman's Quartet from Neligh, Nebraska, in September.

Mrs. Russel Roberts returned home in July after a 17-day visit with her son and his wife in Germany. In August Spec. 5 and Mrs. Roger Roberts returned to the states where Roger was discharged from the army after serving three years. Roger will continue his college career in Oregon this fall.

The missionary ladies gave a program at the Wakefield Nursing Home in July. The ladies also took cookies and passed them out to those living there. —*Fern Benton, reporter*

LAS ANIMAS FRIENDS

Las Animas, Colorado
Dwain and Barbara Ellis, pastors

Vacations, and all the fun of summer are very nice and everyone will agree it is also nice to have all the church family back once again. Now that school has started, we expect to be back in the normal swing of things.

Summer also brings visits of family and friends. One of the highlights of this past summer was a visit of Barbara Ellis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hickman, and Danny. Phyllis brought the morning message, which was followed by a fellowship dinner held in the activity room of the church.

Lester and Claudia McGee have just returned from a month of vacation spent in traveling and visiting their families. They traveled by train to Astoria, Oregon, where they visited Claudia's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paetow. They returned by way of Nampa, Idaho, where they visited with Lester's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Higgins.

Several of the churches in Las Animas organized a Union Bible School, which was held for two weeks during the month of August. We are very grateful for those of our church who participated. Barbara Ellis and Linda Marلمان conducted the music, Linda Patterson taught a class, and Joyce England used her station wagon to gather up children in her area of town. We feel it was very well conducted, and a tremendous vote of thanks is extended to the above workers.

Congratulations are in order for Marjorie Albertson, who very recently completed two

years' perfect attendance in Sunday school. She has enjoyed very much teaching the Young Married People's class this summer in the absence of their regular teacher, Norman Barden, who attended summer school in Alamosa, Colorado.

Some of the junior and junior high boys reported having a very fine time recently when our pastor took them on a night camping trip at John Martin Dam.

—*Leona Langdon, reporter*

LA JUNTA HEIGHTS FRIENDS

La Junta, Colorado
Kenneth and Kitty Storey, pastors

The Quaker Men held their meeting in the church basement Friday, August 22. The offering of the evening went toward financing a drainage ditch to carry the water away from the grounds west of the church building.

We still see new faces in our services from time to time. Many of our members have been enjoying vacations in the mountains and elsewhere. However, the attendance has held up well.

The Adobe Sunday School had a special "Get-together Sunday" August 24. This was in honor of Grover Tyler's 15th year of ministering the Gospel in this community.

We were glad for the presence of our pastors' parents in our services (Kitty's father and mother). We also appreciated the recent visit of Kenneth's brother.

—*Mable B. Tyler, reporter*

COLORADO SPRINGS FIRST FRIENDS

Colorado Springs, Colorado
Lloyd and Doris Hinshaw, pastors

Our pastor has been giving us a series of sermons on how we can be just "Play Actors" in Stewardship, Prayer, Human Relations, Consecration, and Obedience. These sermons have made us think seriously.

One of our regular attenders, Col. Glen Philips, retired from the Air Force July 31 after more than 28 years of service. Impressive ceremonies were held for him at ENT Air Force Base. Prior to coming to Colorado Springs, Col. Philips and his family were stationed at Alaska for three years. For the past six years Col. Philips has served as pilot and aircraft commander-in-chief, of Alaska and Norad. We hope this family continues to worship with us.

Gerry Custer, missionary nurse from Burundi, Africa, arrived in Colorado Springs on August 9. After attending Sunday school and worship service on August 10, she went on to Wichita, Kansas, to attend Kansas Yearly Meeting. We welcome her home and look forward to hearing her speak soon. Joe and Dortha Hodges, former pastors, plan to assume pastoral duties at Pueblo, Colorado, Friends Church soon.

Several of our young people are leaving for college. Bruce Philips is going to attend John Brown University in Siloam Springs, Arkansas. Merle Clowe, Judy Hinshaw, Fred Jones, and Chet and Paula Thompson plan to go to Friends Bible College at Haviland, Kansas. May God bless them.

All of our Sunday school staff and Christian Education Committee are to be guests of the Sunday school at a banquet dinner at Quaker Ridge on September 5. We look forward to an enjoyable evening.

—*Ruth Royston, reporter*

GRAND JUNCTION FRIENDS

Grand Junction, Colorado
Olen R. and Martha Ellis, pastors

The first week in August we held our Daily Vacation Bible School. We had an average attendance of 35. The program Sunday evening was well attended.

The weekend of August 23, the young married people held a retreat at Mud Springs on Pinion Mesa.

Twila Green was hostess at a going away party for Sarah Jane Tarr the evening of August 26. It was a lovely affair and well attended.

August 31 is promotion day in our Sunday school.

This has been a busy summer for us. Now that vacations are over and school is about ready to start, some of our number are hoping they can get in a routine that lends to relaxation and rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ellis and boys have moved here. Jim will be teaching in a local school this school term. We welcome them to our midst. —*Helen E. Carpenter, reporter*

HARMONY FRIENDS

Wessington Springs, South Dakota
D. Robert Short, pastor

Our pastor was unable to secure anyone to fill the pulpit at his two churches on July 27. Consequently he could not attend the sessions of Prairie Hills Quarterly Meeting. The sessions were held at the beautifully landscaped and well-kept New Hope church property, southwest of Hay Springs, Nebraska. Ed Helm attended from our meeting and several were present from the Empire church. It was regretted that our yearly meeting superintendent, Merle A. Roe, was not able to attend, due to his recent illness.

A Christian spirit was evident in all the services. Our hearts were encouraged.

The Harmony Friends area was hard hit by a hailstorm August 8.

Miss Doris Schafer, R.N., a missionary, spoke in our church August 17. Her work is in Tanzania, East Africa.

—*Ed Helm, reporter*

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

MATSON—Gene Lee and Darlene Matson are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Leanne, born August 6, 1969. Plainview Friends, Plainview, Nebraska, is their home church.

DEATHS

HAMMER—Ed Hammer passed away July 7, 1969. Mr. Hammer was a long-time resident of Chivington and Eads, Colorado. He was buried in the Eads cemetery.

BROCE—William Broce, a member of the Las Animas Friends Church for many years, passed away August 10, 1969, in Houston, Missouri. He was a cousin of Claudia McGee.

TROTTER—Charles Trotter, a member of La Junta Heights Friends Church and previously a member of the Sand Arroya Friends Church, passed away August 7, 1969, at the Mennonite Hospital in La Junta. He will be greatly missed by friends and loved ones.

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NORTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT VOL. III, NO. 2 — OCTOBER, 1969

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OREGON YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

FRIENDS CHURCH HEADQUARTERS
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JACK L. WILLCUTS
General Superintendent

MARILYN RICHEY
Administrative Secretary

BEATRICE GOLDSMITH
Business Secretary, Treasurer

A Growing Church

Periods of great advance by the people of God have always been marked by a clear and positive sense of objectives. Moses knew precisely what his task was and the eventual goal—Canaan. John the Baptist and the Lord Jesus both gave unhesitating and forthright declarations of their tasks and purposes (John 1:19-31; Luke 4:42-44). Peter knew that his task was to convert Jews, and Paul had a clear objective respecting Gentiles (Galatians 2:7). If we attempt to muddle through the 1970s without clear-cut objectives, it will mean that we have abandoned biblical and historical patterns of progress.

The eight specific objectives that follow are recommended to the churches of Oregon Yearly Meeting for their prayerful study and use. They do not represent the whole task of the church but are mountain peaks that have arisen in the minds of those studying our prospects for growth We believe that these objectives are justifiable in view of the opportunities for mission that surround us on all sides today. We commend them to the church for study and use, each local meeting adapting them to its own situation and special needs.

1. A Growing Church has Growth Goals.
2. A Growing Church makes Meetings Count.
3. A Growing Church has Members Committed to Discipleship.
4. A Growing Church provides for Small Group Fellowship.
5. A Growing Church utilizes Direct Evan-

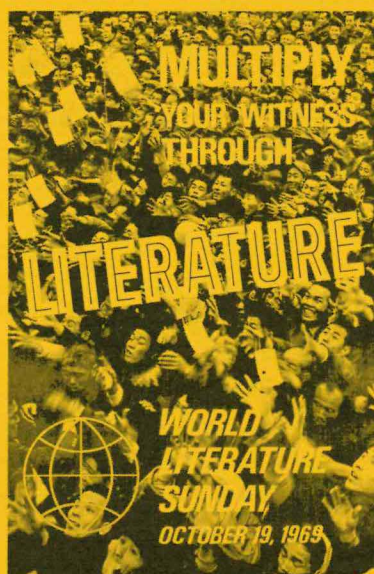
gelism.

6. A Growing Church has Multiple Ministries.

7. A Growing Church plans for Leadership Development.

8. Recommendation pertaining to the administration of the church growth program itself, with the proposal for a three-year appointment of a church growth secretary whose work would be to help in implementing the various plans in the local meetings.

—from Friends in the Soaring '70s,
Section III and IV



MISSIONARY LITERATURE EMPHASIS

As the churches of Oregon Yearly Meeting observe Sunday, October 19, as WORLD LITERATURE SUNDAY, we join hands with Christians around the world in recognizing the importance of literature as a vital tool in proclaiming the Gospel of Christ. Through your offerings for our Missionary Literature funds as well as by your consistent support of the United Budget of the Yearly Meeting, you and your church can have a part in the growing ministry of the Friends Missionary Literature Service. Then, too, place the Friends Missionary Literature Service on your PRAYER list to remember to pray that God will use that tract which is given to some unsaved person or those doctrinal lessons by which national workers prepare themselves for service.

McGAVRAN COMES TO GFC CAMPUS

Dr. Donald McGavran, director of the Institute of Church Growth, Pasadena, California, will be on the George Fox College campus, November 10-12, 1969, during which time he is scheduled to give five lectures on the "Principles of Church Growth." The first lecture will be given on Monday night, November 10, and the concluding lecture on Wednesday afternoon, November 12.

These lectures will be open to the public, and pastors of Oregon Yearly Meeting are urged to attend. Others participating in this Church Growth emphasis will include the Newberg Ministerial Association, students from Western Evangelical Seminary and Western Baptist Seminary, and ministerial students of George Fox College.

OUR CHURCH MISSION IN OUTREACH MINISTRIES

At the sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting in August, the following budgets were approved for the church year July 16, 1969, through July 15, 1970.

FIXED EXPENSE—\$38,497 (\$14.08 per resident active member)

This budget is for the ministry of the general superintendent and office staff, the Yearly Meeting headquarters building, and certain other Yearly Meeting costs, such as Junior Yearly Meeting and the printing of the Minutes of the Yearly Meeting sessions.

UNITED BUDGET—\$121,906

This is for the ministry of the following boards and committees:

Missions	\$62,454
Evangelism	17,213
Publication	14,144
Peace and Service	8,180
General Education	7,550
Christian Education	7,360
Finance	3,030
Board Travel & Financial Secretary ..	750
Moral Action	350
Music Committee	300
Stewardship	275
Archivist	150
Friends Ecumenical Relations	
Committee	100
Committee on Ministry	50
	<hr/>
	\$121,906

Monthly contributions from the churches are important to meet our monthly commitments. The future of so many ministries of our Church depends upon the faithful response of each local congregation.

—Beatrice Goldsmith,
Business Secretary and Treasurer

PROPOSED MISSION FIELD VISIT

Authorization was granted by the Executive Council during the recent Yearly Meeting session for Jack Willcuts, general superintendent, accompanied by Gerald Dillon, president of the Board of Missions, to visit our mission fields sometime this year. Though the visit will include a time in Bolivia, the major portion will be spent in Peru reviewing the rapidly developing National Church situation and the operation of the new Extension Bible Institute. Though final plans are not formulated yet, this visit is tentatively scheduled for late November or December. These periodic visits provide a vital link of understanding between the Board of Missions and the mission field, as well as a moral and spiritual boost to the missionaries. We are thankful for the continued harmonious relationships between the missionaries and nationals in both Bolivia and Peru.

Should One Pray to The Holy Spirit?

To attempt an answer or definition of the *Trinity* and the person and *work* of the Holy Spirit in this column is not easy. For the Holy Spirit cannot be enclosed in anything that we are able to grasp with our five senses. This makes it hard for any suitable comparisons or definitions to be made—not because of His nature but because of the limitations of ours. It is like trying to draw a picture of a soul, or weighing a thought, or giving shape to an emotion. The tools we have do not quite fit our problem.

Another reason we have trouble grasping the Holy Spirit with our understanding is that the main office of the Holy Spirit is not so much to reveal truth concerning Himself as it is to reveal truth concerning *someone else*. Since He is the Spirit of Truth, then any truth we have regarding Him must come from Him as the source; but in giving us truth, He keeps pointing in the direction of Christ. The Holy Spirit takes of the things of Christ and shows them to us. "Over there," He says in effect, "is what you are really looking for, because if I can get you to see Christ I can get you to see God."

It is a little like the experience of looking at the sun: the sun blinds us by its own light because we are not rightly equipped to look at the sun. But in the light of the sun we can look at other things.

The Holy Spirit works in far more ways than we probably realize. He enlivens and quickens the whole physical universe. He lies at the basis of what we like to call "bright ideas" that arise in our minds in strange ways. He inspires certain men in special ways. By taking the things of Christ to show them to us, He guides us into truth; all truth is God's truth.

And, because He is a person, He can penetrate our spirits in personal ways leading to personal understandings and reactions. Why should this thought be incredible to any of us? It is the sort of thing great friends experience all the time. Walking together they agree, they know, *they just KNOW* what the other person is thinking without the necessity of talking. If this is true, it is much more true with the Holy Spirit in His penetration of our lives and thoughts.

The work of the Holy Spirit in our lives is endless. When we try to make what we think is an unbiased or objective study of Jesus, we make the discovery that He is making a study of us! When we set out to examine God or spiritual matters, we suddenly awaken to the knowledge that this desire to examine is but a demonstration of His approach to us. And this moment of realization causes us to react in the way of the Peter of the New Testament who caught on to this and exclaimed, "Depart from me; for I am a sinful man!"

So it is as we start trying to deal with the work of the Holy Spirit we discover that He has long been dealing with us. He is the initiator and sustainer of truth, even truth about Himself.

Jesus had a wonderful word of promise about the Spirit. "If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children: how much more shall your heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him?" We can ask for the Holy Spirit and He is promised to us. The only real question in all this is: Do we really want God in our lives?

—Jack L. Willcuts

MISSION NEWS

MAURER DEPUTATION UNDERWAY

A trip to the Idaho churches during the last two weeks of September initiated for Nick and Alice Maurer a busy deputation schedule, which is designed to permit them to visit all the churches of Oregon Yearly Meeting. Nick and Alice come to us with an up-to-date account of the rapidly developing National Church of Peru as well as of the new adventure in the opening of the Extension Bible Institute on our Peruvian field. Maurers—together with their two children, David and Ruthanna who were born in La Paz, Bolivia—have completed their first term of service with nine months in language school in San José, Costa Rica, followed by two and one-half years stationed at Juli, Peru. Friends will want

to avail themselves of this opportunity to see as well as hear about the Peruvian work as these missionaries come to your respective churches.

ED AND MARIE CAMMACK ARRIVE IN JULI

Edwin Cammacks arrived safely in Juli, Peru, driving a new Landrover (purchased by Friends Men) from Lima. This difficult trip over high mountain passes was made without serious problems, and they are now in the process of getting settled in their new work and mission home.

Ed writes from Lima while enroute to Juli: "We are sitting here at a vacation center outside of Lima watching the people of Lima at play. The majority of the people here seem to be swimming. We find ourselves making the adjustments as we accept and respect the people and their customs. There are no other Americans here in this center, so we find ourselves using our Spanish as the only means of communication—and this is good. We have

George Fox College

State accreditation authorizing the college to train high school teachers in music education has been approved by the Oregon State Board of Education.

The initial accreditation period will run through the spring of 1970, when the college will be reviewed by a visitation committee representing the state board.

The favorable action allows 1969 George Fox graduates to teach in Oregon with restricted teaching certificates, and graduates will now be allowed to teach on the secondary level without attending graduate school or entering an intern teaching program. The music approval is the fourth departmental accreditation given for high school teaching. In 1968 the college was approved for biology, physical education, and mathematics.

* * *

President David C. Le Shana has been notified of his selection for inclusion in the upcoming publication, *Two Thousand Men of Achievement 1970*.

The second annual biographical publication is to be printed in England and will contain the names of persons in both the United States and the United Kingdom. Dr. Le Shana was selected from more than 23,000 names originally considered. Permanent biographical material will be on display in a museum in Dartmouth, England.

1969 FAMILY CAMPS

An atmosphere of enthusiasm is in evidence over the response to the 1969 Family Camps conducted during the Labor Day weekend on Vashon Island in the Puget Sound area of western Washington, at Quaker Hill, Idaho, and at Twin Rocks, Oregon. With opening services in all the camps on Friday evening, August 29, Quaker Hill concluded on Sunday evening while Twin Rocks and Puget Sound camps continued through Monday noon, September 1.

With services, classes, music, and recreation geared for the "family," all three camps enjoyed good attendance with approximately 75 at Puget Sound, 275 at Quaker Hill and 400 at Twin Rocks. Morning classes for adults as well as classes for the youth and children were conducted at the Twin Rocks camp. In a more relaxed atmosphere in both the Puget Sound and Quaker Hill camps, the morning and evening evangelistic services were the principal scheduled adult activities, with classes provided for the children. Ron Crecelius, director of Spiritual Life and Church Relations, George Fox College, was evangelist at Quaker Hill; Milo Ross, chancellor of the Associated Christian Colleges of Oregon, ministered and showed pictures at Puget Sound, and David Le Shana, president of George Fox College, served as evangelist at Twin Rocks.

certainly been thrust amongst the people and their language. We stayed for three days in the city itself at a boarding house while I undertook business at hand. Then we came out to this recreation center. We are enjoying it here and are getting down to relaxing."

AMONG THE CHURCHES

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Maplewood—Roy P. Clark, pastor

Because of the radio program of our pastor, Maplewood Friends Church has an outpost. Mrs. Denny of Carson, Washington, contacted Roy Clark after hearing his program. She and her husband built The Little Church in the Valley in the early '30s, and since her husband's death she has kept it in session each Sunday morning, through sunshine and storm, including tunneling under snow from parsonage to church. God must have a purpose in this, His work. The last three months, different ones from Maplewood Church have had charge of the service from 11 to 12 each Sunday morning.

Once a month, we have gotten together at 9:30 a.m. for coffee and fellowship, followed by special speakers or pictures on some special topic of concern to each one. The last was slides on increasing new members. We then divided into groups of three or four, where discussions were held as to special problems. Later we all met for open discussion; new thoughts were brought out, and they have all proved beneficial.

Svensen—Willard L. Kennon, pastor

Sincerest thanks were expressed by Svensen Friends to our Youth Ambassador, Gwen McConnaughey, a junior this fall at GFC, who returned recently to her home in Corvallis. While here she was sponsor for the junior high Friends Youth; she taught in Bible school, instructed the fifth and sixth grade girls in Sunday school, and played the piano during weekly services. She also worked full time the last few weeks at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. A special love offering was

taken the last Sunday night she was here and was presented to her at a fellowship following the services. She was a fine example of Christian youth and was a wonderful addition to our church.

A Boys' Club under the direction of the pastor has been organized. This is for boys from the fourth through the eighth grades and is held on Tuesday nights after school. Additional men will be enlisted for special projects such as trail hiking and overnight campouts. A program of essential homecrafts will provide the boys with projects suited to their ability and in conjunction with the County Extension Offices. Although the club will be under the direct sponsorship of our church, it will not be restricted to the boys of our church.

—Sandra K. Danen, reporter

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

Holly Park—Eugene McDonald, pastor

Our summer program has just concluded and we feel boosted our attendance—worship at 10 a.m. Sunday for adults, primary, and juniors; Wednesday evening program from 7 to 9 p.m. included VBS for all ages, starting in the middle of June and lasting ten weeks. Our two youth ambassadors, Marilyn Wilhite and Marilyn May, and most of our students home from college helped in the summer program. The kickoff for the summer program was canvassing the area for VBS the first Sunday of our new time. The program concluded with a potluck dinner at the park for the entire Sunday school and church.

There are 25 children enrolled in Day Care, which has been a service our church could offer our community. We plan to continue this program this fall with a possible maximum attendance of 35 children.

In one of our evening services in July, the Journeymen Quartet from George Fox College gave us a very enjoyable and inspiring musical program.

Saturday morning, August 23, a pancake breakfast at the park was enjoyed by our church group.

—Ruth Alder, reporter

Seattle Memorial—Clynton Crisman, pastor

Our Kinder-Kampus Day Care Center opened August 25, and the attendance is growing.

Our pastor and wife were given a surprise reception in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, September 7, 1969, at 3 p.m. in the church parlors.

—Anna Neifert, reporter

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Eugene—Donald Lamm, pastor

Our church enjoyed a group campout at the coast the weekend of August 22-24. Each family made their own camp. There was time for family recreation besides the chili feed together on Saturday and a group trip to the beach. The young people enjoyed swimming and fishing; Darold Gowing and Dickie Beebe caught a 41-inch salmon. There was a sing-splosion on Saturday evening, and Dave Galt spoke for the Sunday morning worship service.

We're thankful for the many new young

couples in our church who have moved here because of the University of Oregon.

September 9, our WMU had Mrs. Don Smith, who spoke and showed pictures of her recent trip to the Holy Land.

—Donna Coleman, reporter

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

Vancouver First—Earl Geil, pastor

Eleven of our church families enjoyed the Labor Day weekend at Family Camp at Twin Rocks.

Guest speakers during the month of August were Harley Adams and Gerald Dillon.

We had a very good Bible school during the last two weeks of July. Everyone enjoyed the program on the last Thursday evening, and also the Bible school-Sunday school picnic at Lewisville Park on July 27.

We have been experiencing many blessings and answers to prayer as our Faith Pledges have been coming in. This money is being sent to missions.

—Beverly Richey, reporter

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

Netarts—Irwin Alger, pastor

The Portland Korean Church held a five-day conference at the church. Pastor Kim led the services.

The Algers have returned, and the Martins have moved to Battle Ground, Washington.

—Betty Taylor, reporter

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

POULSEN—To Richard and Bonnie Poulsen, a son, Richard, Jr., born May 6, 1969.

MARRIAGES

DAY-SHELTON. Linda Day and Daniel Shelton were married September 4, 1969, in Hillsboro, Oregon.

MCDONALD-BINFORD. Marilyn McDonald and Howard Binford were married September 6 at Holly Park Friends Church with Eugene McDonald officiating, assisted by Clynton Crisman.

PRUITT-ARVIDSON. Carol Pruitt and Lonnie Arvidson were married August 17 in Forest Grove, Oregon.

DEATHS

FANNO—Myrtle Fanno, a charter member of Maplewood Friends Church, passed away August 22 at the age of 64. Roy Clark officiated at the funeral.

LITTLE—George Little of Maplewood Friends Church died August 14 at the age of 60. Roy Clark officiated at the funeral.

LOCKWOOD—Clarence Herman Lockwood, of Seattle Memorial Friends Church, age 102, died August 19, 1969. He was able to attend church services up to his 100th birthday. He loved the Lord, and it was a blessing to be in his presence when he prayed. Clynton Crisman officiated at the funeral in Kirkland, Washington.

LOWE—J. F. Lowe, Jr., died suddenly in Auburn, California, August 12. He was the son of the late J. Francis Lowe, who pastored the South Salem Friends Church about 20 years ago.

Come Alive

By Al Durant

*There are times in the life of man,
When he has to live and love, fight and die,
To become.*

He has to live

*It's an obligation
It's fulfillment
And, it's fun!*

He has to love

*Thou his enemy
His neighbors
And his God.*

He has to fight

*Man's heritage,
Environment
And vices.*

He has to die

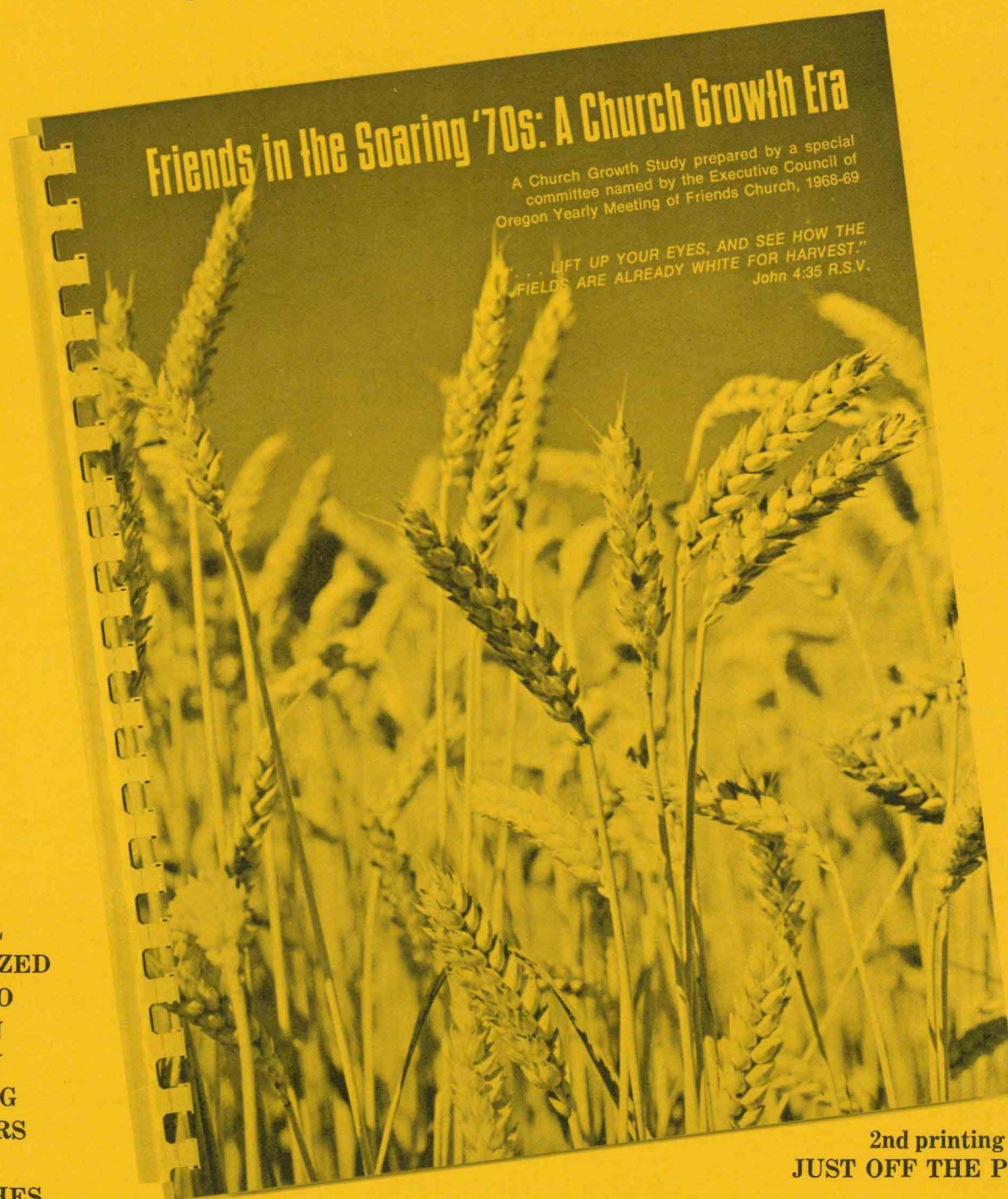
*To be born again.
A strange rite,
In all truth.*

Come alive!

*This is the time to love a score and four,
To fight and die once more,
Just to become.*

*Al Durant is a former administrator at
George Fox College now living in California.*

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