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(Quakers)

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Evangelical Friend

November 1969

Vol. III, No. 3

'Pray, lifting holy hands without anger or quarreling'



The Face of the World



BREAKFAST CALLS GOVERNORS TO PRAYER

COLORADO SPRINGS (EP)—Some 30 state governors and their wives attended a prayer breakfast here during the National Governors' Conference held here in September.

Presiding at the occasion, at which governors were guests of the J. C. Penney Company, was Governor Arch A. Moore, Jr., of West Virginia.

Governor Moore expressed his belief that Americans are more conscious of their need for prayer now than ever before, and that it should not be considered strange for a man in public service to be-

gin his day with prayer.

Guest speaker, James Jeffrey, executive director of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, encouraged the men to appropriate through prayer the resources available in the Lord's promise of John 16:24, "Hitherto have ye asked nothing in my name: ask, and ye shall receive, that your joy may be full."

Later, a "People's Prayer Breakfast," planned and sponsored by a group of Christian laymen here, drew some 1,500 citizens to Memorial Park baseball stadium for a 7 a.m. united expression of prayer support for their community and nation.

SCHOOL DROPS CONFRONTATION; WILL PRAY BEFORE CLASSES

NETCONG, NEW JERSEY (EP)—This little New Jersey community in western Morris County made plans to defy the U.S. Supreme Court's prohibition against public-school prayer but decided to read a prayer before classes officially began and arrange volunteer attendance.

On opening day 300 students gathered in the gymnasium to hear the principal, Vincent M. Togno, read a brief non-denominational prayer that had been read before the U.S. Senate.

JUDGES VOID OBSCENITY LAW

ATLANTA (EP)—A law allowing the Postmaster General to stop mail deliveries

to suspected vendors of obscene material has been ruled unconstitutional by a federal panel of judges here.

The three men of the court dismissed an action against an Atlanta book dealer, stating that the act provided a "chilling inhibition of First Amendment rights."

Considered unconstitutional were a section of the law that allows the Postmaster General to order mail addressed to suspected vendors returned to the senders and a section that allows courts to order such mail detained by the Post Office pending a hearing.

'GOOD NEWS' SETS CIRCULATION RECORD

NEW YORK (EP)—The most widely circulated book in America today is *Good News for Modern Man*, the New Testament in modern English published by the American Bible Society.

The book, written with a vocabulary of around 3,000 words, reached some 17 million copies at its third anniversary this month.

In about 1975 it will be joined by a companion volume, the Old Testament.

MISSION INSTITUTE HELD FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

WASHINGTON, D.C. (EP)—The first "Indigenous Mission Institute," a one-and-a-half-week seminar designed to aid foreign

(Continued on page 19)

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Department Editors: Esther Hess, Missionary Voice; Betty Hockett, Children's Page.

Regional Editors: Verlin Hinshaw, Kansas; Eugene Collins, Ohio; Ralph Chapman, Oregon; Mary Pearson, Rocky Mountain.

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

Advertising Manager: Lloyd D. Johnson

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Cover

Except for his face and eyes, perhaps the most expressive of man's features are his hands. A photographer at September's U.S. Congress on Evangelism caught these hands joined in prayer—a striking symbol of the kind of united prayer needed in our troubled times. (Photo courtesy The Evangelical Beacon, Minneapolis.)

Antecedents

The concern for a more vital and united Friends Church continues to be expressed by our writers this month.

Joining the parade of Friends leaders who are sharing their ideas with our thousands of readers:

MIL0 C. ROSS. In his article "Imagination in the Church," Milo Ross dares to bring out some of the thoughts and questions many of us have no doubt had but have not raised because we lack the conviction that comes from his long experience and observation.

MAURICE ROBERTS. This is the first time we have heard from this Kansas Friend (a business executive in Topeka and presiding clerk of Kansas Yearly Meeting) who challenges laymen to a total commitment to Christ's cause in "Is it 'Lift-off' or 'The Count'?"

ARTHUR O. ROBERTS. Indiana Yearly Meeting in its 1969 session heard this "Appeal for Concurrent Action" directly from the author. We've tried to maintain the impact of the spoken word by not condensing the message, but printing it as delivered. Part I is in this issue; Part II will be the conclusion in December.

In addition to these writers' concerns, you will find some readers' concerns in "Friends Write" on page 17. There will be more readers' reactions in the December issue (they came too late to publish this month). Perhaps yours should be included!

—H.T.A.

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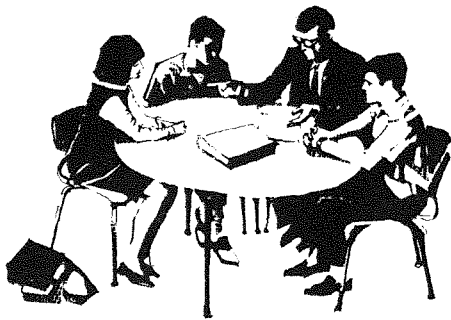
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BY MARJORIE LANDWERT

SUNDAY SCHOOL EXCITEMENT

We share this note from Lonny Fendall of the Friends Church in Eugene, Oregon: "We're excited about the Sunday school here at Eugene, Oregon, and are looking forward to a great deal of progress in the coming months. One of the most helpful keys to progress here has been the work of the Church Growth Study Committee. This group has sponsored study groups and prayer meetings. In its planning meetings it has proposed numerous specific means of growth—e.g., computerized Sunday school records and outreach, Sunday school transportation system, and better use of facilities. The committee has also been responsible for setting and updating goals for the Sunday school. We are expecting to at least double our attendance over last year and have even talked about a goal of 500 in five years. How's that for something to work toward! Last year's average was under 80.

"As you know, one can't point to any one thing as the only factor in growth. Some of the things that have helped us this year are: the addition of several needed classes, the completion of a new building unit, very active building in this section of Eugene, an increase in pastoral salary to allow for more calling by the pastor, a very successful Sunday school contest with a political theme, more extensive use of newspaper advertising, and the delayed effects of a continued emphasis on evangelism and outreach."

ARE THEY TOO LITTLE?

When the disciples rebuked mothers for allowing young children to talk with Jesus, the Master responded with a very warm, open-armed, "Let the children come." The Gospels tell us that Jesus took them in His arms and blessed them. Our Lord took time to show them love.

Are we doing the same for our young children through the Christian education programs in our churches? They are never too young to feel that God loves

them and that the church is a place where they can learn about and experience God's love. If our youngsters are to discover this, we must plan for them and their needs. This means we must plan for an attractive nursery staffed by people who love these little ones. Provision must be made for toddlers who are beginning to explore God's world. A program of basic instruction must be maintained for threes, fours, and fives. The psychologists tell us that most of life's behavior patterns are set by the time a child starts to school. What valuable opportunities are afforded the church in shaping the destiny of people, beginning with preschool children!

Maybe it's time you took a new look at the placement, equipment, program, and personnel that are influencing these youngsters. Investments of time, money, and love at this level will pay rich dividends in the future.

AN IDEA FOR CHRISTMAS

Christmas means giving. Because God gave His Son, we give to others. This year provide your people with an opportunity to give something to God by a gift for the Christian education work or another need of the church.

The whole family can be involved in providing things you need for your Sunday school, children's church, FY, or church programs. The giving could be as small as a few cents or as large as many dollars, thus giving everyone an opportunity to participate. Here is a way it might work for you.

Select from a Christian supply catalog pictures of things you could use. These could include such simple inexpensive things as pencils, crayons, scissors, small awards and progress to the more expensive items such as chalkboards, Nu-Vu background sets, tables and chairs, filmstrips or projection equipment. Let your needs be the guide. Paste the pictures on envelopes. Inside the envelope include a slip of paper with the name of the article and its cost. Display the envelopes on a bulletin board, in a manger, in holiday decorations, or on a Christmas tree.

Families and children may decide what gift they want to give, sign their names to the envelope, enclose the money, and give it to a person designated for this. When the money has been removed and the gift item recorded, the signed envelope should be put back on the display. If this is done early and people respond, the actual gifts may be purchased and displayed on a Sunday near Christmas.

This very practical expression of love to God will help families and children to put their love for Christ into action. It will also help greatly in providing the necessary tools for teaching others about Christ. □

First EFA general conference planned for July, 1970

July 16 to 19, 1970, are dates of the first EFA General Conference, which is to be held on the campus of Friends University, Wichita, Kansas. The air-conditioned facilities of the FU campus and the location of Wichita as a geographical center of the four yearly meetings of the Evangelical Friends Alliance made this the choice of the EFA Executive Committee in session at the U.S. Congress on Evangelism in September.

Not to be confused with the Association of Evangelical Friends, which has had conferences every three years, this conference is the first occasion for bringing together all Friends of the EFA membership. While preaching, worship, Christian fellowship, and full program of activities are planned, it will also be a decision-making time for the future development of the Alliance. Dean Gregory, general superintendent of Kansas Yearly Meeting, serves as conference chairman. Harold Winn of Ohio Yearly Meeting is chairman of the EFA.

Friends are urged to check these dates now in planning for vacation time next summer. □

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Count your blessings

The song that we sing at least one season of the year, "Count Your Blessings," speaks of storms and discouragement, burdens, cares, crosses, and conflict being overcome and conquered by counting our blessings. It isn't a new song, but it does speak something to our day's urgent needs, for it prescribes an effective antidote for many of our current illnesses. What a change would take place overnight if Christian folk would replace complaining with praise and thankfulness!

The song speaks of this therapy of the soul—pour in praise; it will drive out doubt and leave in its place a song. Paul and Silas had every reason to feel their rights had been taken away when they languished in the Philippian prison. Instead they rejoiced and sang songs; God performed a miracle and brought deliverance. Think—just discipline your mind to think—on the positive side of the "burning issues" of our day!

Racial Tensions. God has raised up dedicated people, black, white, brown, who are countering the incendiary nature of racial strife and the bitter hatreds expressed so freely through the news media. These are men who are pouring in love and attempted understanding to remedy the real basis of such strife. Is there any minority group that has not been wronged in our great land? The Christian conscience of our land has been alerted, and we need a positive program for understanding and equal opportunity for all our

citizens, regardless of their human family relationships. But unless these efforts are born and grow out of Christian love and compassion for the total person (his mind and motivations, his feelings and his physical welfare), our relief of the problem will be only temporary.

Poverty. We have become obsessed with a love for things, thinking that if we just had more money and more things everything would be all right. Look at others with their land and gold, the song continues, and then contemplate God's store of plenty reserved for you and for all God's people. Life's fulfillment can never be found in material things but in the new life in Christ.

There is a positive relationship between the concerns for people's welfare in the here-and-now and their soul's eternal salvation. A neglect of either one will only result in confusion and suffering. Large grants of money cannot provide the essential answer, especially if the money doesn't get right down to supplying *every man's* personal need. Administration of programs often takes the lion's share of what should reach the people in need.

War. Senator Mark O. Hatfield was recently queried by a reporter at a press conference during his visit to the U.S. Congress on Evangelism in Minneapolis: "Are you satisfied with the present rate of troop withdrawal from South Vietnam?" His response was that he would not be satisfied until all American troops are back home from the Vietnam war.

This answer finds a warm response within most of us, but we can go another step to say that we cannot be at rest until all the armies of every nation return home, to "learn war no more."

Jesus' commission for His disciples to "occupy till I come" leaves us no alternative but to pursue the task of making Christ and His Gospel known and practiced around the world and among all people.

Evangelism—making Christ known, loved, and served in the fellowship of believers—is still the heart of the church's call to action. Giving a cup of cold water and life-giving bread to the hungry and teaching him skills and ideas for self-

improvement is the expression of that devotion to Christ, spelled out in the understandable language of needy men.

A thankful heart is not pictured so much by a table spread with the sumptuous material provisions of a wealthy father as it is by a warm and humble sharing of the love of Christ, translated by acts of loving compassion to those who have been deprived of even the simple necessities of a decent life.

Let's be practical. You may have a neighbor or an acquaintance who is lonely, sick, or in need of a helping hand. Why not go out of your way to help him lift his load and show him you do care? Maybe there is a family in your neighborhood that is shunned by the neighbors because of color, religious views, or economic status. Why not make a special effort to show interest and understanding and a positive witness here too?

Then on a global scale, there are the shameful, crying needs of hungry and desperate people in many areas of the world. There are Christian voluntary agencies at work too, though the need is much greater than the supply of available help.

This Thanksgiving Sunday, 1969, the 235 Friends churches in the Evangelical Friends Alliance are being asked to receive offerings for world relief through the World Relief Commission of the National Association of Evangelicals. Last year our total giving figure was over \$6,000. We can double that figure this year if we really catch the vision of the need and our responsibility in meeting it. Children's Sunday school classes and FY groups ought to be encouraged to make this a special project of thanksgiving. We older ones could spend at least as much on providing relief provisions for the needy as we might spend on a meal for ourselves.

Jesus' words seem so clear just now, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Count your blessings. Itemize them, and summarize them. It may surprise you "what the Lord hath done." —D.G.

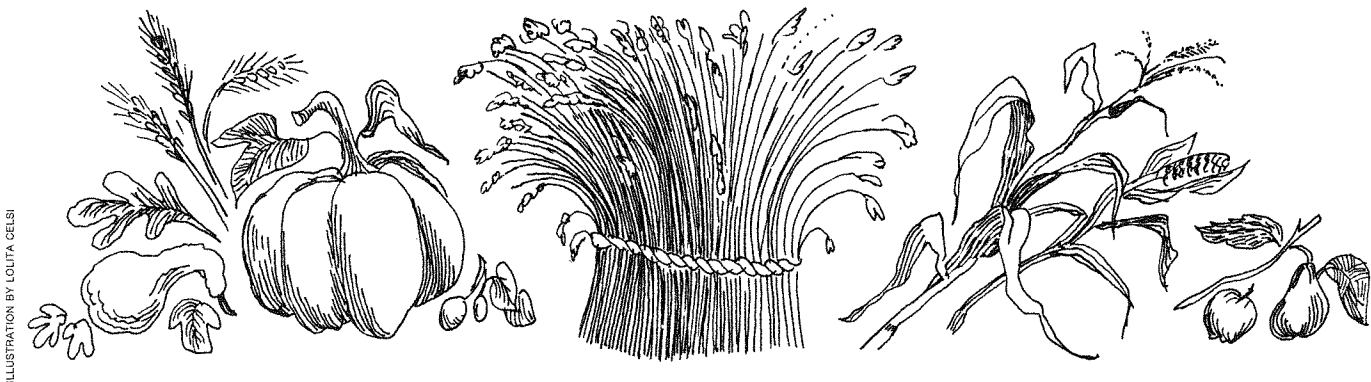
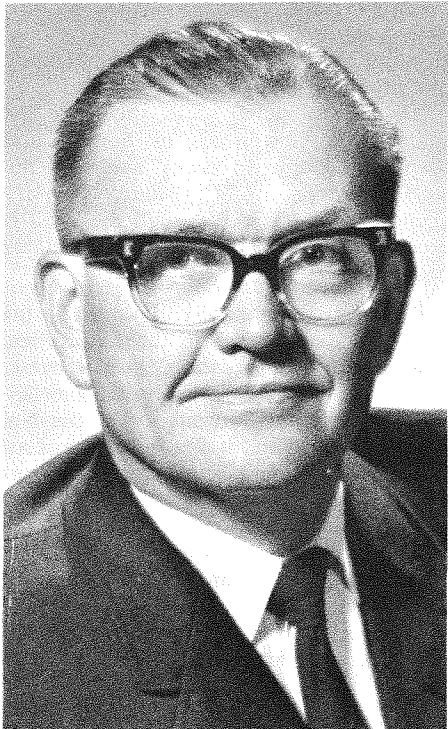


ILLUSTRATION BY LOLITA CELSI

Imagination in the church



Milo C. Ross, past president of George Fox College and now chancellor of the Associated Christian Colleges of Oregon, writes from a broad experience of pastoral ministry and wide observation of Friends meetings as a college administrator. His concern is another reflecting the desire for Friends to minister in new ways to this generation. Milo Ross is a contributing editor of EVANGELICAL FRIEND.

"We have the right to use any method the Holy Spirit will honor," so said Josephine Hockett, a woman Friend and our pastor when I was a little boy at Highland Avenue Friends Church in Salem, Oregon. The year could have been 1917. I was too small to get the meanings, but I recall my parents discussing the inferences in their lives and in the meeting. I suggest that we have reason to consider Mrs. Hockett's adage for our day.

We may hesitate because of our lack of understanding of what we deem to be the leadership of our God. Fear may be a counter agent. Laziness, perhaps. But, in many instances, nothing more or less than a lack of imagination may be keeping you and me from our witness, our congregation from its outreach, or our beloved Friends Church from its growth pattern. I assume we want to grow!

In my 35 years of gospel ministry, I have worshiped in Friends meetings in at least 20 states and in eight countries, representing some 22 yearly meetings of several types and emphases. It is not my thesis to analyze any or all, to praise or throw stones, or to put one emphasis over against another. It is to state unequivocally that, almost without exception, we are operating in an era of sameness, dullness, and lack of imagination. By and large, we stem from two sources—from a type of Quakerism without much structure and depending upon a general democracy, or from the other, which has tended toward organization, more formalism in public services, and dependence upon human leadership. Pastoral Friends have an heritage of revivalism and evangelism. But whatever our methodology or character, whatever our theological thrust (or lack of it) we have grown rigid, stiff, stolid, and drab. Meeting follows meeting with no different format. Pastors carry on in their same way over the years. The illustrations are dated. The same hymns, testimonies (if any) smack of the clichés. There is little difference from Sunday morning to Sunday night to Wednesday. Have we not

been guilty of the sin of sacerdotalism? Have we not abrogated our priesthood of believers? Have we not been satisfied with low performance? Have we not eschewed the work of the kingdom for fear it might be too demanding?

What I say, I trust I say in love; but I must say it. What is the merit in pointing the finger at "big churches" when we are ashamed of our own lack of growth, and thus hide behind a dismal record of embarrassing statistics? What may be the impact of the "old time religion" if it is not taken, with some degree of relevancy and adaptation, to modern people whose religious vocabulary is non-existent and whose sense of values may not be encumbered with the laws of Sinai?

Are we maintaining a holding action—hoping against hope that there will be as many births as deaths—or are we willing to live with a sense of mission, to love the cut flowers of today's paganism, to die that the church may live?

Are we too interested in the status quo?

These questions reduce themselves to the simplicity of two poles: a fairly adequate set of procedures that maintain a level of fifty persons or up to a hundred, or even in isolated instances a higher ceiling; or a burning passion to win the world for Christ, to be willing to adapt and innovate, to admit to the use of many other ministries, to release the consecrated talents and gifts of all of our people, to bring variety and expectancy into the life of the church. One of the greatest tests of a Friends meeting is the ability of the entire constituency to raise itself to a new level of attendance. It follows that a corollary test is found in its release of multiple ministries. But topping these is the passion and love expressed in winsome witnessing, and the maturity essential to the absorption and assimilation of people of all ages, classes, and attitudes into the vibrant life of the Christian community.

What is being set out as a challenge to our beloved Society cannot be done on the traditional triad of preaching, calling,

"Are we maintaining a holding action—hoping against hope that there will be as many births as deaths—or are we willing to live with a sense of mission, to love the cut flowers of today's paganism, to die that the church may live?"

and praying. Nor can the desired result ensue by the minister doing it all, to say nothing of his calling for three songs, leading in a commonplace prayer, and preaching for a half an hour. Where is our sparkle? Where is the enthusiasm? Where is our willingness to come at the thing in another way?

We are experiencing a kind of revival quite general in its extent, "grassroots" in its origin, insistent and pervasive. A hunger is being expressed by hundreds of our members for their training and release into practical expressions of Christian ministry. One element professes a love to the mother church while admitting to its slowness and inadequacy. Another group would like to see its acceptance by the "clergy" that every calling is sacred and every believer should be encouraged to exercise himself.

From the pragmatic view, we are American enough to want to be a part of a successful venture, however much our parents may have rationalized themselves into claiming that holiness and smallness were Siamese twins. And whether the average pastor is willing to face up to it or not, he is endeavoring to lead people who are highly educated and quite literate, who may know many, many things, who have their own ideas about the church, and who may believe they know better how to conduct services than he does! The disconcerting end of such a line is they may be right!

We look back 300 years to the days of the Valiant Sixty who must have been mighty men and women of God. With their spiritual fervor, they brought in a fresh breeze of methodology—preaching in the fields and at the fairs, ministering to the prisoners and sick, advocating avant-garde reforms generations in advance of their time, seemingly impervious to social pressures.

When Joseph John Gurney and others began to preach revival in London Yearly Meeting and along our eastern seaboard 130 years ago, they did not claim to advocate a new doctrinal stance; they

cried instead for practices and forms to bring the church out from its mystical sleep. They pressed for Bible societies, Sunday schools, protracted meetings.

When the revival movement hit the church a hundred years back, its innovations were found in the use of music, revivals, the shepherding of the western meetings, the institution of the pastoral system, emphasis on holiness, foreign missions, Christian Endeavor societies. The resumé is far from complete. I use it only to demonstrate the variety of changes instituted already by our forefathers. Some of the newer notions were bred by the Holy Spirit directly. Others were adapted in concert with other evangelicals. They were far-reaching. Some profoundly altered Quakerdom.

History may prove that some may have spared the Society of Friends from its own death. All were divisive and traumatic. Many of the "fast" preachers and leaders were not accepted everywhere. It took great courage to advocate innovations against the prevailing tide of conservatism, gaining no financial support, arousing meeting against quarterly meeting, husband against wife. There were tangents and excesses. All the same, the Society will never again be the same. Thousands found Christ as Savior. Missions spread around the world. Dozens of meetings had their birth. The entire church became more outward and objective. We are less rural today. Most of us are children of this vigor and expansion. We did it once. Can we do it again?

I firmly believe we have so much more going for us today. True, we face a hostile world composed of blasé urbanites, the collapse of many social institutions, youth sorely tempted, society in a state of malaise. But it is also true that the church is larger and hopefully stronger. We boast more members who are true stewards of their resources, a broader spread into the trades and professions, finer "tools" in Christian education, a more highly schooled constituency. My biggest question-mark is my brother in the ministry who

has become impoverished intellectually.

He hasn't had the money for a new book in ten years; or if he has, he has spent it on a car or fishing boat instead. He doesn't take advantage of conferences and workshops. A new idea is foreign to his leadership of the meeting. Or should I say: "What leadership?"

I am indebted to Dr. J. Edwin Orr for the observation: "When the Holy Spirit has liberty, it is possible that a Quaker will be noisy, and an Assembly of God person will worship in silence." What about a new idea? A different format? Emphases, modes, styles, biases, times, ministries that sparkle with the impact of their freshness!

Imagination! ☐

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Is it 'lift-off' or 'the count'?

The last ten years taught us a new way to count: 10-9-8-7, etc. We anticipate that the last part of the countdown and watch a spacecraft being launched from the pad by a tremendous force difficult to comprehend.

There is another kind of countdown that we know something about: 1-2-3-4, etc., in the boxing ring. When the last part of the countdown is reached, the "game is over." What a difference it makes whether we are counting toward a lift-off or counting toward being out!

The laymen of the church are counting toward one or the other. We have more opportunities to do service for our Master today than we have ever had. We are

"Stimulating . . . Inspiring . . . Challenging: how does one describe a 'happening'? Those in attendance received new insight into the mission of the church. I predict that this Congress will mark the beginning of a new era for the evangelical movement, perhaps even for Friends!"

—David C. Le Shana
President, George Fox College

even being looked to as the answer to the church's needs.

I was privileged to be a delegate at the recent U.S. Congress on Evangelism in Minneapolis. My first thought upon returning has been that Kansas Yearly Meeting needed to have more representation from the laymen. Two dominant

Maurice Roberts is a layman from the Topeka, Kansas, Friends Church. He is presiding clerk of Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends and shares deeply the need for lay involvement in the Christian witness. The photos on opposite page are of the U.S. Congress on Evangelism at Minneapolis, the lower one showing Billy Graham delivering his message to the 5,000 delegates. Included with this article are "capsule comments" from Friends leaders who attended the Congress in September.

points were pressed very deeply into my mind. (1) Although some 93 denominations were represented, there was one unified objective—to find Christ and to help others find him. (2) The most successful method of helping others find Christ is through the work of the laymen.

It was tremendously challenging to hear nothing about doctrines or beliefs but rather an emphasis on what the church is really supposed to be doing. However, it is easy to stop there. The church isn't the building, or the organization, or the budget. It is you and I. Our society is changing rapidly and continuously. The revolution that our country is experiencing is causing the church

"The recent U.S. Congress on Evangelism was a classic. The program was extraordinary. The personnel was outstanding. The spirit of unity in Christ was winsomely genuine. I felt the outstanding personality was Dr. Oswald J. Hoffmann, the chairman. The greatest challenge was: 'This is no time for fooling around. The time has come to get with Christ and to go with Him . . . we are here starting up engines to help the church take off—down the main runway.'"

—Russell Myers
Superintendent, Ohio Yearly
Meeting of Friends Church

to take a serious look at itself. Evangelism is not achieved from the pulpit as was the case a generation ago. It will be achieved by meeting people where they are. As layman shares with layman, our own needs can be met.

America is in an irresistible revolution that affects every phase of our lives. It is fueled by the freedom drive that is surging up through everyone—that drive for identity, dignity, security, and equality. The church must evaluate its responsibility and approach to the spiritual needs of man in such a society.

When considering changes, we cannot for one moment consider compromising our profession that (1) God is real, (2) He lives and He loves each one of us, and (3) We as individuals can only have a complete life by accepting in faith Christ as the Master of every area of our lives. The church must, however, reconsider our age-old approach to obtaining salvation.

It has been said that maybe the role of the minister today is to train and strengthen the laymen because they are the ones who have the opportunities to evangelize. Perhaps the word evangelism is one that causes a bit of resistance to form. Are we inclined to think of it merely as revival emphasis or mass evangelism meetings? Actually, to evangelize is to help teach Christ and the way of Christianity. If we as laymen are afraid to do that, we are

soon going to be counted out like the boxer.

We must be committed to the responsibility of sharing our faith in Christ with others. When we are committed to this objective, we will find ourselves involved in that countdown prior to lift-off—the lift-off that carries us to opportunities to share. A definition of *total commitment* that is applicable for all of us is to give all that we know and understand about ourselves to all that we know and understand about God. With this kind of commitment, we will be willing to do whatever our Master directs us to do.

How can the layman effectively be a witness, doing that which the great commission demands all of us to do? We must be interested and concerned in our neighbor, or a needy friend, or even one whom we do not claim as our close friend. What is more important than sharing? We teach this to our children when they quarrel. Yet, we as adult Christians, keep the most important thing in our lives to ourselves, almost as though we didn't want anyone to know we possess this wonderful *something*—the understanding that God loves each one. Why don't we do a better job of sharing?

So how do we share? There seems to be a great movement among the laity of the church to pray and share in small discovery groups. Through the strengthening that is received in these groups, the layman is equipped to invite others into the group. Bible study, prayer, and sharing of personal needs or challenges make the format for such groups. Groups share with other groups, and the church is greatly strengthened by the prayer base

"Spiritual unity was experienced in Christ. Regardless of denomination, race, or organizational structure, an exalted Christ made us one."

"A warring world, threat of communism, crime increase, and a restlessness of soul demands an urgency."

"The Holy Spirit is versatile and can lead in new ways to make the message of Christ effective."

—Merle A. Roe
Superintendent,
Rocky Mountain Yearly
Meeting of the Friends Church

that develops.

Think of the things that could be accomplished if we laymen would get active in unified confession, unified prayer, unified believing, and unified action. This would put faith to work. We are so near lift-off, yet so far. The countdown is 6-5-4-3 and holding. We can hold and hold, but no lift-off occurs. Without lift-off, there is no discovery, no adventure, no accomplishment.

(Continued on next page)

Most of our churches have at one time or another adopted various "programs of progress." These programs set many goals. Realistically, though, none of the goals can be achieved without lift-off, and lift-off cannot be achieved until we laymen commit ourselves to accomplish our task. That task is to share Christ. Therefore, we hold the key to the future of the

"Four words emerge that expressed the heart beat of the Congress. These are revolution, involvement, social action, and evangelism. We are living in a revolutionary age; we must be involved in a greater way; social action is part of our responsibility; and evangelism is our goal. Surrounding all of this was a spirit of urgency. 'The time is short, that is why we are here,' said Dr. Hoffmann, the chairman."

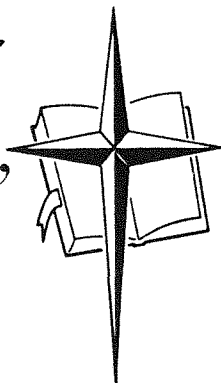
—Dorwin E. Smith
Clerk, Oregon Yearly Meeting
of Friends Church

church. Is the challenge of lift-off as great for us as it is when our astronauts look forward to a moon walk? As Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, speaker on the national radio broadcast, "The Lutheran Hour," said at the Congress, "Let's get busy." □

"The most significant part of the Congress was the Holy Spirit's bringing together four or five thousand people from all across the country, and forcing us to forget our denominational labels. We were made to face the fact that it is either a spiritual renewal in our churches, or America faces a revolution that will destroy our freedoms and country."

—Harold B. Winn
President, Evangelical Friends
Alliance

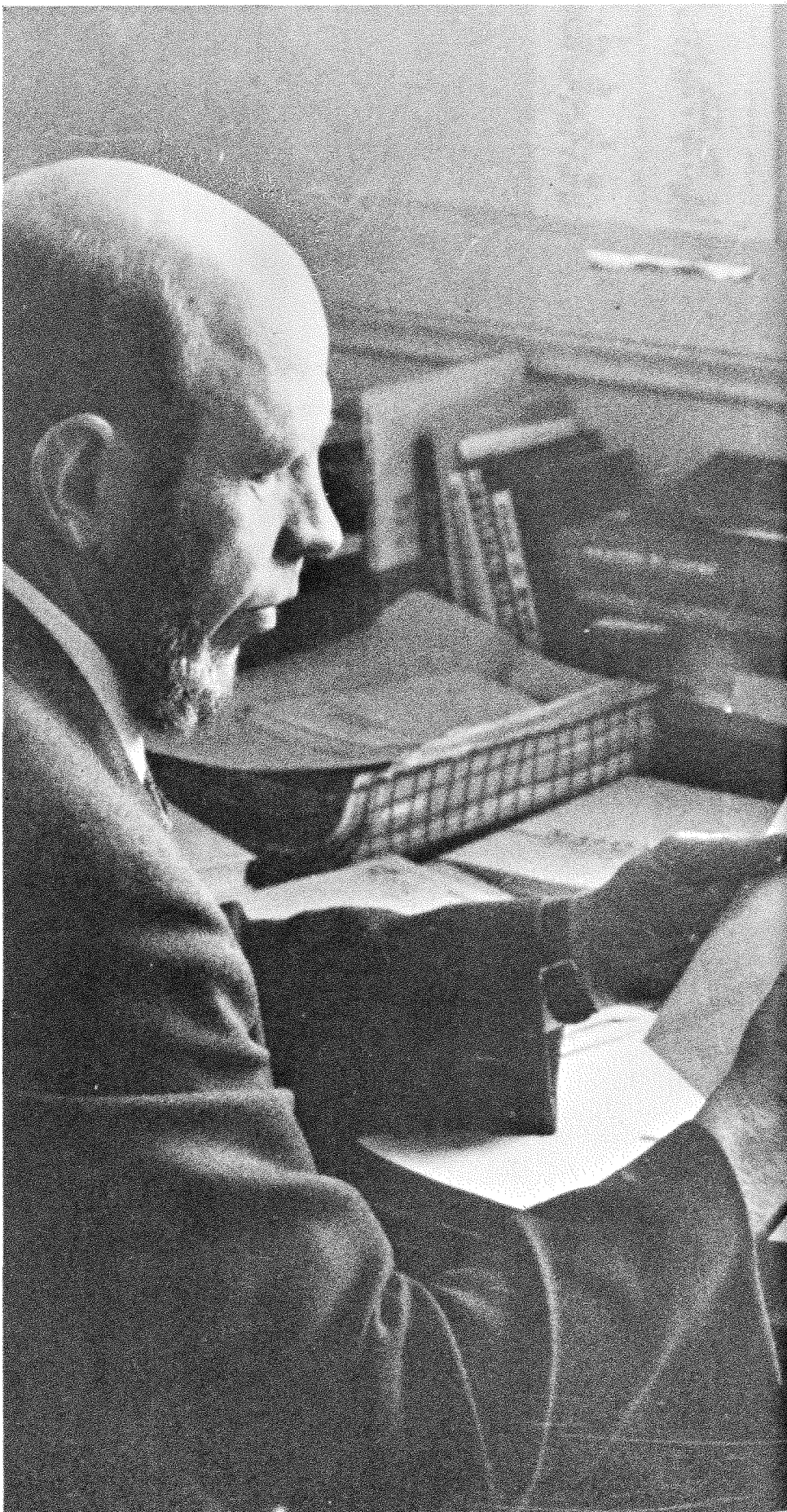
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An appeal for concurrent action

PART I

Quakers, move out!

Move out of lethargy and apathy. Move out to a new faithfulness and new leadership. Handwringing gets us nowhere. All around lie opportunities for the church. A different cultural backdrop, perhaps, but the same thrilling story; and earnest players wait poised in the wings. You are the church. Be proud of it. Be proud to participate in that family of the church called Friends. All men may be my brothers but one man particularly because he and I were born of the same parents. Every Christian may be my brother in Christ, but I belong to the family of Friends. With concurrent action our family can become what it ought to be: evangelical in nature and worldwide in scope.

O God, give us the courage and Your strength, by the Holy Spirit, to renew the church where we live.

The atmosphere hangs heavy with expectancy, like theater-goers waiting for the third act, uncertain whether tragedy or transcending hope will succeed the violent conflicts just curtailed off. I say expectancy, for a chance conversation about church renewal inevitably evokes a sympathetic response, "do you feel that way, too?"

Edict, proclamation, panel discussion—these do not suffice. Renewal comes by the Holy Spirit stirring up a people who are "in one accord" and who can respond concurrently, that is, together in time. I pray to God we can be such a people!

I offer you a choice: an epitaph over a Quaker tombstone or God's marching orders. Will it be "1652 to 1972, age 320, Rest in Peace," or "Go . . . make dis-

ciples of all nations."

Death beguiles the visible church always, but especially when its cultural forms age and fellowship crumbles. Forget the eulogies, the flattering genealogies! Choose Christ and life in His body. Others may feel we have blessed the world and may now settle for a chapter in history. Not I! I say, *arise* from failure, fragmentation, unbelief. Become the Friends Church.

In biblical faithfulness, Quakers have something to say to the world about Jesus Christ: Jesus Christ is God's Word in the heart and in history; Jesus Christ redeems men and empowers them really to follow Him; Jesus Christ baptizes His believers, and guides them directly, by the Holy Spirit; Jesus Christ gives us weapons of peace in a world of violence—we are not hung up on moral dilemmas.

We are true to our heritage and to Jesus Christ when we hold fast to both parts of the exhortation in Hebrews: "Follow peace . . . and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord." (Hebrews 12:14)

A DECLARATION OF CHRISTIAN FAITH

I appeal to concerned Friends: reaffirm Christian truth in the face of rising paganism. In a new declaration of our faith, we will discover essential unity and open the way for effective forms of that unity within the life of the church. Let us have done with the narrow, proud rationalism that led to the Hicksite split in the early nineteenth century and the fundamentalist-modernist rift of the early twentieth century. The cloud of unbelieving lifts, thank God. Once more men may catch the splendor of a world where miracles happen and grace occurs. Earl H. Brill speaks a word of encouragement to those who fear the passing of the old order: "A secular society holds no dangers for a church that is firmly grounded in theology, perceptive about the realities of social life, and committed to an intelligent sense of discipline among its members."¹

Paganism proliferates under cultic

leaders for whom TV replaces the tribal campfire and the bloody arena. Astrology gathers in its devotees; demons once exorcized return "in living color." But I tell you, the dangers are no less and the excitement is far greater in this new world paganism than in the old rationalism in which rocks and trees and animals and people and even God were filed away into neatly ordered conceptual systems. But the new pagans need the message from God!

Let's be good missionaries and understand *our* culture instead of reacting to it defensively a generation after its impact strikes us. Some Christians still run scared of scientism, cowering in whatever intellectual cave appears to shelter values in the storm. What Mascall refers to as "the reduction of theology to ecclesiastic psychology"² has phased out into sheer, uninhibited hedonism. Timid theologians scrambled to appease the gods of naturalism, trying to substitute an incarnate church for an incarnate Christ. Their idolatry sharpens my call for a bold reaffirmation of our faith, for it raises the question: which *is* primary—the individual, the state, the church, or Christ? The individual, cry the anarchists, hippie, jet-set, middle class, or other. The state (parochial or universal), cry secular conformists, left and right. The church (parochial or universal), cry sacral conformists, left and right. Christ, cry out the transformed ones. Amen, shouts this Quaker.

New pagan cultic communities would gather in the dissatisfied from church and state, as well as from the ranks of the alienated, to celebrate mystery and discover community. The new mystery religions draw blood on the race track on Sunday afternoon or through a psychedelic, drugged hallucination. Hard rock music calls out for passionate response to that mystery. It all seems much more exciting than business or church. I wish these pagans could get intoxicated with the Holy Spirit instead of with possessions, lust, and drugs. But at least a pas-

"An Appeal for Concurrent Action" was delivered by Arthur O. Roberts to the 1969 sessions of Indiana Yearly Meeting. The EVANGELICAL FRIEND is presenting the entire message in the November and December issues believing it to be forthright, practical, and worthy of wider perusal. Arthur Roberts is presently dean of faculty at George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon.

sionate person hears better than a satiated one. "Blessed are they which do *hunger and thirst* after righteousness: for they shall be filled."

Christ is our mystery! He is our hope of glory. He makes meaningful the agony of all true suffering. To be baptized by His Spirit is to know the highest ecstasy. In Him all things consist; it is Christ who gathers into a community of love.

Substitutes for Christianity do not convince, whether these be cast into scientific, philosophical, or theological words. Accept the challenge of a *present Christ* for a pagan world. What our new paganism may lack in abstract reason it will more than make up for in ecstasy, once it knows the power of Christ. Under the power of the Holy Spirit, George Fox exulted, "the whole creation had a new smell." Early Friends were pentecostal in the purest meaning of that word. Christ made sense, for their senses were overpowered by the presence of Christ.

Let's spell out clearly in whom we believe and why. Text and personal experience, truth and testimony. Reaffirm Christ wholly and completely so that He stands before our hearers as Lord of the earth, King of history, and personal Savior. This will answer the convicting spirit within every man. This will answer the rising pagan culture with its passion for beauty (so vulnerable to perversion) and its terrible struggle with God.

If our sons ask bread will we give them stones? Or, as Cassels so bluntly warns ". . . If you persist in handing out stones when people ask for bread, they'll finally quit coming to the bakery."³

For those humanist Friends who shudder at the evangelical, Christ-centered nature of this appeal, I can only plead that you take a long look at what Christianity and the Quaker renewal of that Christian message are all about. Forgive us for not being better witnesses. Free yourselves from naturalistic assumptions on the basis of which you peeled away layer after layer, looking for the essence of Christianity, only to be disappointed in your search, and driven to the life-denial of Zen Buddhism or toward the deification of man in an idolatrous, life-affirming humanism.

If you have gutted the gospel story of its factuality and turned it into a useful myth concocted by the church, ask yourself this question: "Must we suppose that the divine act of redemption was arranged by God in such an irrational way that the church was morally certain to falsify it?"⁴

I plead with you, get past Pike and Robinson. Hear Christ! With Thomas the doubter, come to say, "My Lord and my God!" Like the vestal virgins of old, humanism is beautiful but barren. Its beauty, even, comes from the Creator whom it scorns. Turn from unbelief and

believe the Gospel. Indeed, it is good news!

After the Civil War, humility and repentance brought revival to American Christianity. Quakers shared that spirit of contrition. New life came into the meetings, the Christian faith was shared with others. The power overleaped old forms. But Friends, sensitive to make change while conserving the best of old ways, sought to bind themselves more closely together. They had a vision of essential unity. Late in the century, a series of uniting conferences took place, out of which came the Richmond Declaration of Faith and the Five Years Meeting of Friends.

Today we are in the midst of a civil war. This time the calls to concrete social loyalty are difficult, given the emergence of a sense of world community. Anarchy and totalitarianism are the names of the forces, however, that would tear brother from brother and lead us to Armageddon. The church has eaten humble pie. Indeed, humility has in some cases verged on self-abnegation or even discouragement and despair. We need the courage to be faithful. I call you to such courage.

Let us pick up again the vision of a Friends Church, evangelical in nature and (this time) worldwide in scope. Let the world hear us speak with one voice and with one commitment about Jesus Christ, our Lord. Our time has come! Onstage! End the confusion of our contradictory assumptions. Have done with churchliness as a bond of denomination. Stop trying to merchandise the spectrum of Quaker differences.

Words don't tell everything. But even that cautionary note took words. In fact, words do tell something. Language alphabetizes and communicates what God has signified to us concerning His creation and concerning His new creation through Jesus Christ. Part of doing God's Word is speaking it as well as acting it through natural signs or benevolent acts.

Christian affirmation becomes prophecy when it flows from passionate, believing hearts. If you've got the passion for Jesus Christ and the Gospel, articulate people have the time to forge a declaration of faith. A declaration isn't enough—discipleship must follow—but at least we put our name on the cross of Christ and tell people we intend to bear it! Will you pray with me that soon we will be able to declare our faith at a high level of unity and begin to effect the forms of the Friends Church, evangelical in nature, worldwide in scope?

EFFECTIVE UNITY

Essential Christian unity obtains among all who know Christ as Savior and seek to live under His discipline. Effective Christian unity obtains among those who discover the tolerable limits of under-

standing and responsibility within which the Christian faith can be implemented consistently in work and worship. A denomination is one form of effective unity. It may be a very good form; but in our case, as with other groups, the form is marred by doctrinal differences and resulting sidereal loyalties that develop, e.g., National Council of Churches, National Association of Evangelicals.

I think we can increase our effective Christian unity in the Friends Church. Fragmented into a number of yearly meetings and delegate bodies, 200,000 Friends find it difficult to effect the unity they can articulate. We will find in the shared goal of the Friends Church, evangelical in nature and worldwide in scope, that vision which will help us avoid further fragmentation and enable us to act effectively in renewing obsolete forms of church organization.

The centers for corporate authority in the Society of Friends have been the monthly and yearly meetings. We are not Ranters, allowing every man to do his own thing in the Spirit. We claim to be the *body* of Christ. Thus we are connectional. Individual leadership by the Holy Spirit is tested and confirmed by the corporate judgment of the meeting. We are not congregational; we believe the larger group has authority over the local group. But our representative structure got waylaid by regionalism on the one hand and doctrinal differences on the other. Some of us haven't really believed the Friends Church could be larger than the yearly meeting, as far as effective unity is concerned. Ideally, our connectional principle should carry us around the world. With the world now tied together electronically, and with the development of a more synchronous world culture, we can achieve a Friends Church worldwide.

I appeal to you, let renewal *begin* at the present centers of corporate authority, the local and the yearly meetings. Whatever may be the peripheral or tangential forms of Christian expression through the church, at least our corporate nature is most fully realized, and most finally responsible, in our monthly and yearly meeting.

(To be concluded next month)

NOTES

1. Earl H. Brill. *Creative Edge of American Protestantism*, Seabury Press, 1966. p. 228.
2. E. L. Mascall. *Secularization of Christianity*, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1965. p. 257.
3. "The Recovery of the Positive" by Louis Cassels. *Christianity Today*, Volume XIII, Number 15 April 25, 1969. p. 4 (676).
4. Mascall. *Secularization of Christianity*. p. 261.

A day to be remembered

BY BETTY M. HOCKETT

Amelia peeked out from her warm little nest beneath the pile of heavy comforters. At first, before she was fully awake, she could not think why she felt so excited. Then she remembered!

"Kitty! Kitty! Wake up! This is the day! I already smell some of the meat roasting!" Amelia sat up in bed, jerking the covers off of her sleeping sister who was still snuggled down on the other half of the bed. "Come on! We'd better get up. Mother's probably been up for hours. No telling, either, when the Indians will

wide-awake.

"Yummy! And clam chowder, I think, will be the first course. Oh, Kitty, I'm so thankful that we came to this land to live!" She stretched her sun-tanned arms high and took a deep breath. "We've been here almost a whole year!"

"It hasn't always been so good, though," Kitty reminded. "Lots of times after we first landed we didn't have very much to eat. Sometimes I wished we could climb right back up on the Mayflower and sail back to Holland."

"I never wished that," said Amelia. "Everyone had to work too hard there. And besides, we didn't always have enough to eat or even enough clothes there, either."

"Well, I only wanted to go back when we had nothing to eat but water and clams. I like it here, really. I especially like it when Chief Massasoit comes. He's so friendly!"

"Me, too," Amelia agreed. "I think God must have made him extra friendly so that he would help us learn how to plant corn. Hey, there's Rebecca and Martin and Paul already going to gather their share of the wood. Let's hurry!"

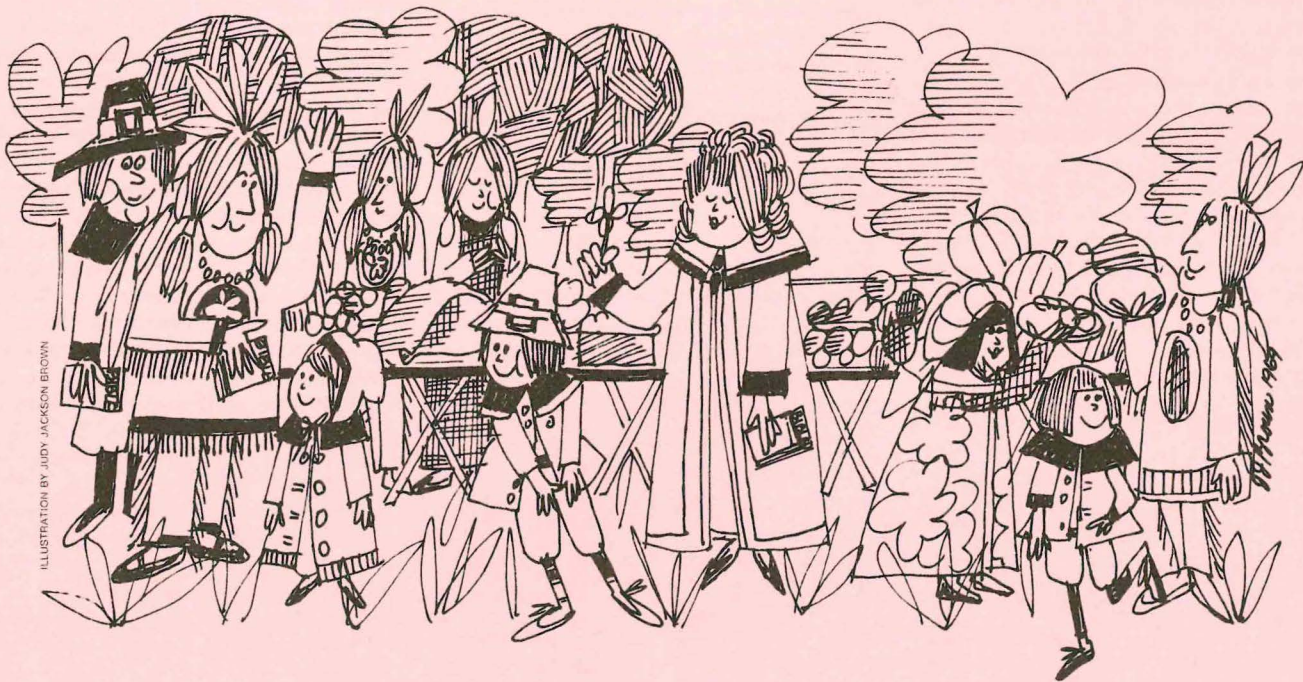
Soon the Pilgrim children had the necessary wood ready to be used on the

let's do," Amelia suggested to Kitty. "Let's go sit on those stumps by the path so we can be some of the first to see the Indians when they come." With no extra persuading, Kitty as well as some of the others readily followed Amelia's idea. They settled themselves on the broad, flat stumps, chatting happily about the anticipated pleasures of this Thanksgiving day.

Amelia looked about her. She took a deep breath of the clear fall air as she watched the rays of sunshine slanting through the trees. "This is the nicest place in all the world," she decided. "I'm glad God showed us the way to come here. Now we can read the Bible when we want to and have our worship meetings, too. I'm just so glad about everything."

Her thoughts were interrupted with Martin announcing loudly, "There he is! There's Chief Massasoit. Look at all the braves he has with him, too!" With great speed the children ran to their friend, eager for his warm greeting.

Then the feast began while the November sunshine was bright and pleasant upon the huge tables filled with all kinds of food the land and sea had produced. All thoughts of past sufferings were almost forgotten as both children and



be here."

Getting out of bed, she shivered as the chill morning air pricked her sleep-warmed skin. "I can hardly wait," she thought. "Just think, Kitty, this is the day we've been working for all of these weeks. The men are already putting up the boards that we will use for tables under those tall trees. I am so anxious to eat the berry pies and corn bread . . ."

"And don't forget the turkey and duck and the puddings, too," said Kitty, now

cooking fires throughout the day. The fragrances of good things filled the woods around the New England colony. As a result of the first long, hard winter in a new land, many of the people were buried beneath the trees of Plymouth. However, in spite of the difficulties they had passed through, the people were anxious for this day of thanksgiving, when they could give special thanks to God for His loving care.

"Now that the wood is in, I know what

adults, whites and Indians, feasted and fellowshiped together.

Amelia finished her second plateful, then leaned gratefully back against a sturdy tree trunk. She looked at Kitty sitting with Rebecca under the next tree. They smiled.

Just then one of the leaders raised his hand for silence. When everyone was quiet, he began reading verses of praise

(Continued on page 17)

Where there are no leaders

Basic and simple Bible training classes are underway as part of EFA's Mexican work.

BY ROSCOE KNIGHT

"If you want to give instruction about the tongue, you will find an excellent passage in James, chapter 3 . . . James is almost at the end of the Bible, right near Revelation." "No—actually the Bible says that vain repetition in prayer is useless, so repeating the Lord's Prayer ten times and the Ave Maria ten times won't help anyone."

Some instruction must be basic and simple.

No one doubts the necessity of a training program if they are to see advance in any field. This also holds true in a mission program and even more so in a completely new work where there are no leaders, where there is not even a single believer, pastor, or lay worker who has any Protestant background. The Evangelical Friends Alliance Mexican work is being built entirely on new converts. These, of course, have an adult mentality but as far as knowledge of the Scriptures and spiritual truths is concerned, most, upon conversion, had no more than a six-year-old in your church might have. This will perhaps give an idea as to the monu-

mental task of preparing leaders who are capable of directing church services, preaching, and carrying on the work in their own local congregations.

Most of the training thus far has of necessity been done in our regular services in the various homes where we meet. It has been most gratifying to see men come to the forefront who are becoming firmly grounded in the Word and able to comprehend truths as mature Christians. However, more detailed instruction and indoctrination are much needed. Our big problem has been how and when instruction can be given. Most of our men work six days a week, from early to quite late, and live at quite some distance from the others. So, only one solution seemed evident—have Bible training classes on certain Sundays or national holidays.

Thus came about the first regularly planned session, which was held in our home. Though the classes were intended for men, seven women and some children came along as extras to accompany the ten men present. Those who live near

enough walked to the classes while others came from as far away as two hours by bus. Tina tried to keep the kids occupied as the classes were taught on an adult level. She also had to stretch the food for the noon meal to feed the extras, but ingenuity and a few pounds of hurriedly purchased tortillas did the job. We had decided to treat them to an American meal, but no meal is complete in this country without tortillas, so they enjoyed the mestizo meal. Watermelon eaten American style in the back yard was fun for all.

Classes were taught in basic information and usage of the Bible, doctrine, instruction as to how to preach and lead services, general teaching on prayer, testimony, Protestant and Catholic beliefs, church organization, and a round-table discussion. The believers and we felt the day highly profitable and plan to have at least one day a month for continued study. Though we realize a more intensified study is needed, we feel that a beginning has been made and know that God is preparing His laborers for the great harvest field of Mexico. □



Roscoe Knight with EFA Mexican Bible class.



Tina Knight shows class how to eat watermelon.

Kwashiorkor or health

BY ANN FUQUA

One of the challenges of working in a rural dispensary is trying to improve the health of the patients by preventive medicine as well as by curative means. It is also much more difficult to accomplish, I might add. Prescribing some aspirin or a few vitamins, giving an injection or a spoonful of medicine to drink is often simple and accomplished without a real good look at the underlying cause of the complaints.

Here at Kwisumo, Kwashiorkor is a common childhood ailment. It is a protein deficiency disease seen usually as the child is around two years of age and has been on a high carbohydrate-low protein diet. The child's skin is lighter in spots than in others; the hair is straight and whitish or reddish; the cheeks, hands, and feet in particular are swollen, and there is a lack of appetite, and irritability.

Some of the causes of Kwashiorkor are sudden weaning from breast feeding, giving an adult diet with no interval of semi-solid food in between, and the habit the mothers have of giving a child "finger foods" or ones that can be held in the hand and the child can feed itself. There are no baby foods available, and most of our mothers couldn't buy them if there were. When a child is weaned, it is easier to give it a sweet potato, a banana, or a piece of manioc on which to chew than to fix it special foods. None of these three foods benefit the child from the standpoint of protein, yet they become the basic foods of the weaned child's diet.

The child must have something to drink so is usually given local beer, which dulls the appetite for solid foods. Incidentally, Kwashiorkor is seldom seen among children of our Friends families, and I think one big reason is that these parents don't give their children beer. Adult meals of beans are fed to the child, who is unable to digest the cellulose

covering of the bean and use the protein it contains. Beans are probably the best source of protein readily available to everyone in this area and the success or failure of the bean crop often influences the number of Kwashiorkor children we see in a month. Many of our families are very fortunate to have a bit of meat for special holidays but none the rest of the time. In spite of the large number of cattle in Burundi, they are not primarily used for meat, but kept for prestige.

One of the most important things in treating Kwashiorkor children is teaching the parents what to feed them and how to prepare it. Each Friday morning, 25 to 50 Kwashiorkor children are brought in to be fed at the dispensary. The parents are first asked to have their child tested and treated for intestinal parasites, which are so common here. We charge a fee of about 15 cents a month and a small bundle of wood to be used in cooking the children's food. We give them a high protein, high vitamin and high calorie meal each week along with milk.

While the children are eating, we talk to the parents about feeding their children better. Much of what we combat is ignorance and/or poverty. We have teaching sessions about the types of food and their value to the children. We are trying to serve meals that show how to combine animal and vegetable proteins. Vegetable proteins such as beans and peanuts are not so difficult to obtain, but animal proteins such as meat, eggs, fish, and milk are often luxury items in these homes. Milk is one of the most useful foods in treatment of Kwashiorkor. Here we use powdered milk. We also encourage the parents to remove the cellulose skin from the beans they cook for the children, but it's difficult to get them to do it as it takes time and energy they don't feel they have. Beer is a forbidden drink for the children, but it is hard to control this unless the child is hospitalized.

Some parents are genuinely interested and do try to follow what we teach them. The best indication of their cooperation is an improvement in the child's condition. The one good meal a week they get at the dispensary isn't sufficient to improve their condition unless they get a better diet at home too. Many of these children already have younger brothers or sisters, and we are trying to interest the parents in preventing the disease. The best prevention seems to be prolonged nursing, using vegetable protein mixtures, and using all available animal protein in a diet suited to the child. Other parents are not interested in doing anything themselves and depend on the one meal a week we feed the child to cure it. It won't, and often these children must be hospitalized. Even then we don't always win the battle



Ann Fuqua holding a child she brought to health from near death.



This mother holds one child suffering from Kwashiorkor while another child carries a third outside the mission clinic.

as so many times they bring the child in too late.

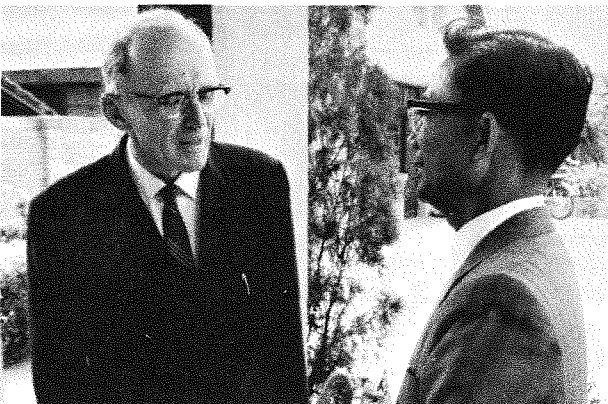
These children are interesting and a challenge to us. They are so sober, never smile or really play, are irritable, and often can't tolerate the food we give them at first. It takes some time of a varied diet to get the children used to eating different textures of food. It is ample reward to watch some of them turn into laughing, playing youngsters, able and willing to eat anything. They look black again with their black kinky hair.

It sometimes seems hopeless to try to teach some of the parents until I look at individual children and remember how they looked when they came the first time. They may not absorb all we say, but every little bit helps. One of the greatest thrills is hearing an old mother tell a new mother what to do and not to do. That's our goal, that they teach one another. □

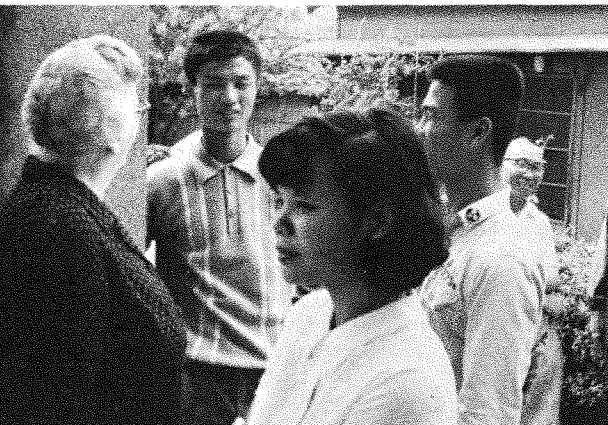
Ann Fuqua, daughter of veteran African missionaries Ralph and Esther Choate, is now serving with her husband on Kansas Yearly Meeting's Burundi field.

Quarterly Meeting— Christian fellowship

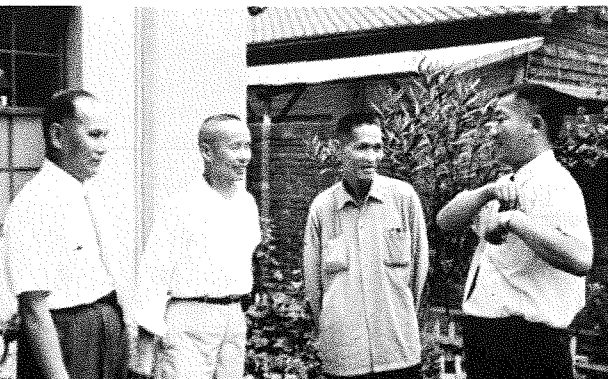
BY ELLA RUTH HUTSON



West Gate Overseer Cheng Teh-Kuan seeks out Charles DeVol to discuss a concern of his.



The youth enjoy practicing English with Leora DeVol and tasting her ready wit. Mrs. Liu, pastor's wife at Naneling is in foreground. In picture below is Mr. Liu Sheo Chong (second from left) with pastor Chi of West Gate on right and two other men. (See story for more about Mr. Liu.)



Chiayi Quarter folk beamed and nodded to one another. It's nice to see and be seen, but fellowship in the family of God adds a quality and perfume that lasts, pervades dimly lit houses, and transforms drab tasks. Whether one lives in the country or in the city doesn't matter. Life without the Giver of life tends to be bitter and contentious. But a shaft of light from the Light of the world shining down into a transformed heart shows on the face and sounds in the voice.

Pastor Wu Wan-Cheng, from South Gate, interpreted for Charles DeVol as he spoke. As Dr. DeVol uses Chinese experiences as illustrations and quotes Chinese proverbs in an unmistakably Chinese flavor, heads nod with knowing looks and folks say, "He knows us. He understands." Then, add to this his age and the Chinese respect for the wisdom and experience of age and you have a man whom the Lord can and is using. Close association reveals his humility and deep love for the Lord and mankind.

Folk are delighted when Leora DeVol accompanies her husband on any of his speaking tours. One of the early impressions she made on the Chinese was her faithfulness and loyalty to him in prayer while he is out in services.

During the intermission at Quarterly Meeting, I approached a group of ladies and greeted them. I recognized one from Lower Lake, one from West Gate, and another from Stone Turtle Creek. They were delighted to be noticed and to have me practice my Taiwanese and visit with them a bit. When I sat down beside Mrs. Huang, pastor's wife at Stone Turtle Creek, she told me about the two women sitting beside her. The one next to her had attended church in the early days of the work there. Changes had come and with them pastoral changes. This woman had not attended for several years when the present pastor found her and began urging her to return to the worship services. She thought her heart trouble was too severe to make the effort. The pastor encouraged her to trust the Lord to help

her. Her eyes are also in bad condition—which is common among the older folk. But after she began attending services again she realized she could see better than before. She joyfully announced the fact and began thanking God for His help. She persuaded a neighbor lady—a widow—to go to services with her. Immediately the neighbor began asking, "Why do these people love you so?" Others told her that if she continued going to church her son would not bury her when she died. She told them it wouldn't matter what happened to her body, her soul would be in heaven.

These older folk, and particularly the women, I think, hunger for fellowship, attention, and love. Church services that give opportunity for fellowship with Christians often become the bright spot of their lives. To find someone who has time to listen to their problems and woes, cares for them, prays for them, and offers words of comfort and encouragement gives to them much joy. Pastors and pastors' wives who take time to shepherd their sheep, young and old, are dearly beloved.

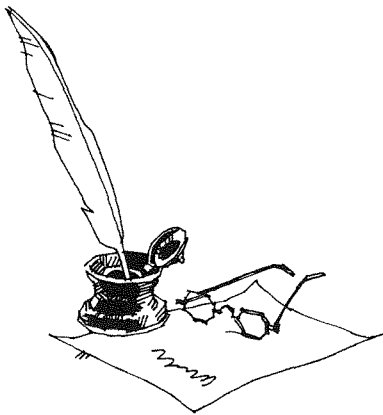
West Gate would hardly seem the same now without the smiling face of Overseer Liu Sheo-Chong. (See lower picture in first column.) Last winter he was ill in the hospital for more than five months. The concern and care given him by West Gate folk were only sort of "interest" on the debt many folk owe him. We are glad the Lord raised him up and we praise the Lord for his witness.

Mr. Liu is from Hunan. His only relative on Taiwan is a younger brother. He was in India during the Japanese war, a bombardier in the Chinese Air Force. More than 15 years ago he lived in the south of Taiwan at Kan Shan. He lost the business in which he had invested and became very despondent. He was thinking of ending it all when a Lutheran missionary, Eleanor Anderson, led him to the Lord.

He has now lived in Chiayi for about eight years. Twice he had been transfer-

*"Fellowship in the family
of God adds a quality
and perfume that lasts . . .
and transforms drab tasks."*

Friends Write



red someplace else, but in answer to prayer was able in a short time to return to Chiayi. He hopes to retire soon and expects to spend full time preaching.

He is very zealous to visit both Christians and non-Christians. He gives out tracts and deals with folk about their need of Christ. I remember the testimony of a young fellow being taken into the church. He told of his bitterness against people and life in general as he lay ill in the hospital. He was rude to this smiling fellow who came through stopping at each bed for a visit with the men. He would turn his back on him but finally found himself listening against his will and reading the tract out of curiosity. Gradually the words of this man and truth of the tracts aroused the hunger of his heart. Finally he yielded to Christ under Overseer Liu's instructions and found unspeakable peace.

Another man, Cheng Feng-Chuen, now active in the church, was hardened against the Gospel. He insisted that he didn't have time for attending church. He had work to do outside his Air Force responsibilities. Overseer Liu had an answer for that. He would do Mr. Cheng's work for the time he was in service if he would attend the union meetings being held in Chiayi with Chao Shih-Kuan preaching. Mr. Cheng took him up on it, not really thinking Mr. Liu would do it. One service was enough to convince Mr. Cheng that he needed the Gospel he heard preached and Mr. Liu was demonstrating. He continued attendance at the meetings but would not let Mr. Liu do any more work for him. Now Mr. Cheng's whole family is active in the church.

There are others whom Mr. Liu has won to the Lord. Mr. Liu is an expert at catching turtles weighing two or three chin, which sell for N.T. \$300. a chin. This gives him a little extra to use in the Lord's work. But more important he is an expert at catching souls, each one of whom is worth more than the whole world. □

May I give my reactions to "Evangelical Friends Need a Revolution," [Part II October, 1969] by my good friend, Everett L. Cattell. The article is well-written, with a great insight into our history and the thrust of the revival movement; and, what is more, with an appreciation of what needs to be done today and tomorrow. I trust it will have a wide reading and a general acceptance.

I do wish to dissent, however, from the implications of the portion dealing with Ohio Yearly Meeting's more tolerant stance in regard to the use of the ordinances. I for one cannot hold to the view that Ohio "simply carried it [adopting new means] to its logical conclusion." It seems to many Friends that it was, instead, a reversal from a logical trend, turning back to the earlier Protestant formalism. (But I do not wish to be guilty of "in-fighting.")

My major concern centers around his general lack of appreciation of Quaker distinctives per se. While there may be differences in what constitute the important testimonies, and while some may become obsolete, neither of these admissions should militate against the fact that there are vital and viable distinctives that our church should emphasize. I give an entire chapter to the subject in my book, *Outreach*, which is a result of years of activity in trying to win people to Christ, lead new meetings in growth, and develop techniques for the expansion of

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our beloved Society.

I am one who believes that in the marketplace of ideas, in the competition for attenders, converts, and new members, and in the adaptation of our programs to modern conditions, that a unique and special set of emphases constitutes one of our great weapons. Experience seems to bear out the fact that meetings grow faster and stronger when they are "different." To water down our heritage until we become neither more nor less than simply another evangelical church is not the way I want us to go.

MILO C. ROSS
Chancellor

Associated Christian Colleges of Oregon
Portland, Oregon

The note about you [Editor Dean Gregory] in EVANGELICAL FRIEND for September prompts me to tell you how high is my regard for the magazine you have so inspiringly and beautifully produced these two years.

ALFRED STEFFERUD
Editor

Friends Journal
Philadelphia

The Children's Page

Continued

and thanksgiving from the Bible. Then, as everyone bowed their heads reverently, he prayed out loud, putting into words the feelings of the entire group.

When the prayer was finished, Amelia looked at the satisfied group around the clearing. "What a day!" she thought to herself. "What a wonderful, beautiful, Thanksgiving day! A day I always want to remember!"

What are the missing words?

Read this poem and see if you can supply the missing words.

A NOVEMBER PRAYER

Thank You, God, for all You've done;
For earth and sea, the moon, the;
For family and friends, for church and school;

For days that are warm and nights that are

Thank You, God, for all good things;
For a teacher, a pastor, and a choir that

For pencils and papers, and books to read;

For farms that supply us with food we

Thank You, God, for loving me.

Always, Your child I want to

As I get taller and older, too,

Help me to please You in all that I

(Solution on page 19)

On finding Truth

John 6:67b

A certain young man set out to find the Truth, wondering if it really could be found. Being a U.S. citizen, he followed the normal route. He went away to college. If truth is to be found, he reasoned, it would surely be there. After all, haven't American scientific achievements been the result of great emphasis on the pursuit of knowledge? There, he decided, would also be found the Truth. His unquenchable thirst for Truth brought him finally to a distinguished university. He paid the necessary fees and began his quest.

This young man began his search for Truth in the department of physical science and mathematics. Science and mathematics obviously have discovered many long-unanswered questions about our universe, so he assumed they might know where he should begin his quest for Truth. He found science and mathematics provided him many fascinating facts and equations, many of them based on the use of the scientific method applied to hypotheses or theories. They were unable to supply formulae or certainty about the Source of this vast knowledge or even a practical approach by which he might begin experimentation to find Truth.

He turned next to the department of religion and philosophy. Through philosophy, he was able to learn of the many ideas that man had formulated through the centuries concerning, "What is Life?" "What is Real?" and "What is Truth?" However, philosophy was reluctant to point to this notion or to that theory and to say, "This is Truth, walk in it." Religion also led the young man through the various attempts man had made to find God. Even the religious system seemed to end in utter futility and frustration. The department of religion had largely abandoned a biblical Christian position

and left the youth confused and uncertain.

With the normal and established disciplines failing him, the young man was baffled. The university had an idea about Truth, but it couldn't seem to find even the direction to go that would find it. If Truth is to be found in God, then our young man must go where he might learn of GOD. Where was GOD to be found? "Ah, the Church! I've heard they teach about God. Perhaps, I should try the Church to see if I might find Truth there."

But which Church? He chose one with a huge, imposing building, hoping it would be large enough to allow him to conduct his research without being noticed. Sure enough, it was a grand place, and everyone was so busy he went unnoticed. There was a large educational unit where youth of all ages were learning Bible stories, and good, religious manners. In the senior high and college departments, young men and women were busily painting signs and posters, preparing for a street demonstration. Reading the titles, he found none that led him to Truth or a better understanding about God. He went to the adult department. There, he found those who had been known as "champions of the Faith" fast asleep as their lecturer struggled through the Old Testament genealogies and familiar discussion that seemed to solve little.

Our young man was invited to what they called the worship hour. "Maybe," he thought, "I can find Truth there." Here he found the lofty, traditional ritual, impressive organ prelude, the usual forms of invocation, hymn singing, recitation, and offering. Human responses of posture and attitudes were stereotyped—sitting, standing, kneeling, etc. The pastor stood, climbed the steps to his pulpit, opened his Bible, read the sermon, also eloquently quoting Plato, Shakespeare, Longfellow, and Frost.

Beyond the forms of worship and imposing edifice, the young man puzzled, "There certainly was a great deal of activ-

ity there. But where was Truth—is Truth only activity, organization, and buildings?" His search in this church failed to bring the knowledge of Truth. To himself he said, "This can't be the place to find Truth." So our young man disappeared into the maze of life, bewildered as to where he should search for Truth.

The church must somehow be always pointing people, young and old, to Jesus Christ, who said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life." Without such a clear objective and definite sense of mission, the church as an organization can become like a bag of marbles of various sizes and colors. When the bag opens and spills its contents on the ground, the marbles rapidly scatter in all directions. Another picture is of the ripples in a pool rushing from the center or source, getting farther and farther away.

There was released within the early church a central power and stability in the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. The people had a singleness or unity of heart (Acts 2:41-47). Even though scattered from a central fellowship, this presence of the Holy Spirit held them together in purpose. They reached outward, pulling others into the knowledge and experience of Truth. *Their* scattering was like the waves of a whirlpool. Although fanning out from the center, they were always influenced by the center and held together. So, in the early church, Christians were constantly drawing from the Holy Spirit for power and, in turn, drawing others into the sphere of influence. Under the direction of the Holy Spirit, people were finding Jesus Christ as Savior.

Friends need a renewed interest in the Holy Spirit's work. The operation of man-planned programs, even though carried out with new leaders with new ideas, will fail without a fresh awareness of and a fresh possession of the Holy Spirit. We need men and women willing to align themselves with what God, through the Holy Spirit, is doing today. This willingness to serve and dependence

Charles Neifert is pastor of the First Friends Church in Spokane, Washington.

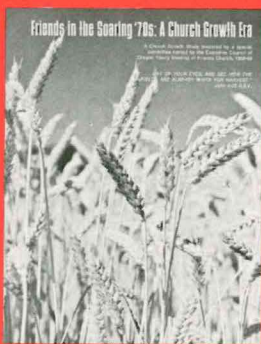
Face of the World

Continued

upon the power of God will be a great asset if we refrain from inserting our own designs in place of *God's* designs for His kingdom.

The center of power, then, *must be* the *Holy Spirit*. How subtly this can be replaced with the lust for personal power! Carnal selfishness, neglect of searching and finding God's power, or denying God the freedom He demands in controlling His kingdom has hidden Truth from both those within and without the church. God *doesn't* need leaders who are independent; He desires servants. The call from God is one to service, not to greatness. We serve a God who is great, adequate for this bewildered generation seeking Truth. To survive only is not enough.

To grow—to really live—is to know the power of the Holy Spirit. Jesus Christ speaks again today, "I am the Way—yes, and the Truth, and the Life. No one can get to the Father except by means of me." (John 14:6—paraphrased. From the man Jesus) "For the Lord is good . . . and his truth endureth to all generations." (Psalm 100:5)



This volume—conclusions of Oregon Yearly Meeting's church growth study—is bringing new life to Friends in the Northwest. Find out how it could help do the same in your area by reading this book. \$3.00 plus postage. Order today from:

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students in this country in evangelizing their people when they go home, was enthusiastically acclaimed by participants here.

Sponsored by the evangelical International Students, Inc., the institute attracted some 80 students from 18 countries. Most were graduate students in the mid to late twenties.

"The most precious time I've spent in the two years I've been in the United States," said a student from Ghana about the seminar, which planners expect will be annual.

A participant from India said: "When you're with 'born-again' Christians you do strengthen one another."

A Malaysian student stated: "This is the first time since coming to the U.S. that I've felt at home. It's been wonderful! God has blessed. This is really something! Temendous revelation—I just can't express it!"

Featured speaker was Bakht Singh of Hyderabad, India. He heads an independent Christian evangelistic outreach founded in 1933.

UN PRESIDENT ATTENDS CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

NEW YORK (EP)—On her first Sunday in office as president of the 24th session of the U.N. General Assembly, Miss Angie Brooks of Liberia sought out an evangelical church, Calvary Baptist, pastored by Stephen Olford.

The spunky leading lady at the U.N. is not ashamed to declare herself the daughter of an impoverished Protestant African pastor or that she worked her way through Shaw University in Raleigh, North Carolina, by washing dishes and scrubbing floors.

DAVID A. HUBBARD NAMED SPEAKER ON CHARLES E. FULLER BROADCAST

PASADENA (EP)—The Sunday radio program of the late Charles E. Fuller will feature David Allan Hubbard as permanent speaker beginning October 5, 1969, according to Daniel P. Fuller, son of the founder and director of the sponsoring Gospel Broadcasting Association.

Formerly called the "Old Fashioned Revival Hour," the title will be changed on that date to "The Joyful Sound," a phrase taken from the program's theme song, "Jesus Saves," and from Psalm 89:

15, "Blessed is the people that know the joyful sound."

This worldwide radio program is the world's oldest continuous broadcast of the Gospel.

SET 30-YEAR CRUSADE

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA (EP)—A 30-year master plan for the evangelization of Latin America is the goal of the Latin American Congress on Evangelism.

The special meeting will convene here November 21-30, where some 800 delegates from Latin American countries are expected, according to Congress President Dr. Carlos Lastra.

Patterned somewhat after the World Congress on Evangelism held in Berlin in 1966, the congress (known by its Spanish initials CLADE) will attempt to produce a significant declaration on evangelization in Latin America by dividing the delegates into 33 study groups, each with a specific goal to accomplish.

LUTHERAN WARNS CHURCHMEN: DON'T 'APE' MASS MEDIA

GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT (EP)—The kind of communications practiced by the mass media is "leaving a vacuum" that will make communication by churchmen "seem increasingly attractive," a Lutheran clergyman said here.

The Rev. Gilbert E. Doan of Philadelphia called mass communication "ephemeral, mechanical, distant, frustratingly diverse and rapid, manipulative, and sales-oriented."

If the communication of the Gospel "apes the media and ignores the vacuum, it will fail," he warned.

Mr. Doan, northeastern regional secretary for the National Lutheran Campus Ministry, addressed 50 participants at an American-European consultation on "Contemporary Christian Mission and Its Implications for Stewardship and Evangelism."

CURTIS SPRINGER IN FALSE AD CHARGES

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA (EP)—The enthusiastic radio voice of portly Curtis Springer out of the Zzyzx Mineral Springs near here may not be as dogmatic about his healthful cures hereafter.

The evangelist, who claims to be heard by 14 million people each week on radio, pleaded guilty to eight misdemeanor counts of false advertising after Municipal Court agreed to drop 57 other counts.

The Rev. Mr. Springer, owner of the resort 10 miles south of Baker in the Mojave Desert, agreed to change his advertising methods to comply with state laws. A probation hearing was set October 14.

CHILDREN'S PAGE SOLUTION:

Sun, cool, sings, need, be, do

Over the Teacup



When to be thankful

BY CATHERINE D. CATTELL

Did you ever notice how uncommon the spirit of thankfulness has become? Our blessings big and small are accepted and taken for granted and become our way of life. After they have been denied for a time, these same blessings look wonderful again and even deserve a "thank you." After a terrible tragedy has been narrowly averted, after a period of famine has been followed by plenty, or when a student dreading his exams passes with honor, and also after health is restored following a period of illness—thankfulness returns again, that is, until life gets back to its normal good fortunes, when we feel comfortable to start complaining!

Just to be thankful for ordinary blessings, like a warm house in winter, nourishing food on the table, or for an understanding husband, or a warm friend, or just the glory of an autumn day, or even just the freedom to come and go, seems unrealistic. After all, these things we take for granted. My favorite things for thanksgiving in India were: a cup of hot tea and a hot bath. This does not seem to be the season for Pollyannas who look on the bright side, and who are happy in the midst of difficult situations. After all, who can be expected to be thankful when the fears and emergencies of life are upon us?

And yet—I know of a terrible accident this summer when the husband was killed; his wife lived though seriously injured. I saw in her the spirit of thanksgiving in the midst of heartbreak and deep loss. She just had to write to all her friends to share with them the goodness of God and His comfort and help. Bitterness or complaint had not entered her mind. It was full of thoughts of love and praise, and seeing her—I knew that a thankful spirit was not dependent upon circumstances.

You know, one of the first passages of Scripture I learned in Hindi was in Ha-

bakkuk, at the very end: "Although the fig tree shall not blossom, neither shall fruit be in the vines; the labour of the olive shall fail, and the fields shall yield no meat; the flock shall be cut off from the fold, and there shall be no herd in the stalls: yet I will rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of my salvation."

It is nice to be reminded once a year of

our blessings and to celebrate them with a Thanksgiving dinner. But there is a lot more to thanksgiving than dinners. It is a quality of spirit the year around in all manner of circumstances. Habakkuk promised he would keep that spirit no matter what happened. Don't you kind of wonder if he did? I know people who have. Don't you?

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OHIO SUPPLEMENT

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

VOL. III, NO. 3 — NOVEMBER, 1969

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OFFICE
Damascus, Ohio 44619

RUSSELL MYERS,
General Superintendent

SHERMAN BRANTINGHAM,
Administrative Assistant

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

Ministerial Retirees Honored at Yearly Meeting

By L. EDWIN MOSHER

At the Friday evening of Yearly Meeting, August 22, three ministers were presented with Certificates of Retirement by Leonard L. Borton, president of the Evangelistic, Pastoral, and Extension Board. These men, who together have served the church for 136 years, were Kenneth A. Carey, Edward W. Kuehnel, and Byron L. Osborne.

Kenneth Carey was born in Urbana, Ohio, where he was graduated from high school. He studied theology and homiletics at Cleveland Bible Institute, after which he was married to Agnes L. Wilkins of Cable, Ohio. The Careys are the parents of one son, Myron L., now of Richwood, Ohio.

Kenneth Carey was recorded as a minister by Ohio Yearly Meeting in 1932. Over a period of 40 years he pastored faithfully in the following Friends Churches: Alum Creek, Newport News, Lupton, East Goshen, Byhalia, Mt. Pleasant, Urbana, and Brewster.

At the Yearly Meeting level, he was announcing clerk for 20 years. He held the office of evangelistic, pastoral, and extension superintendent in Damascus, Short Creek, and Goshen Quarterly Meetings.

The Careys are now living at 804 Pindar Street, Urbana, Ohio. Kenneth plans to do some pulpit supplying and visit the sick. He states: "After 40 years of service for Christ and Ohio Yearly Meeting we thank God for the friends we have made across the Yearly Meeting and the souls we have seen saved."

* * *

Edward Kuehnel was born in Cleveland, Ohio, where he attended grade school and was graduated from East Technical High School. In 1927 he was graduated from Cleveland Bible Institute. He was then married to Mary Elizabeth Clark of Bulger, Pennsylvania. To this union were born four children. Their names and present addresses are as follows: Esther M. Saben of Burton, Ohio; Ruth A. Parpart of Warsaw, Ohio; J. Philip and Lois A. Kuehnel of Chardon, Ohio.

Edward was recorded as a minister by Ohio Yearly Meeting in 1931. Over a period of 41 years he pastored Friends Churches at Mt.

FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT'S DESK



MASTER OR PAWN?

President Nixon said, in addressing the national governors' conference: "The central question is whether we are to be the master of events or pawn of events."

Master or pawn?

If the church is to be a master of events in the local community, let the all-powerful love of Christ be shed abroad in our hearts and let His love find expression in each local fellowship. For Christ's love is given to dissolve the bristling barricades that divide black and white, the young from the old, and the rich from the poor. It is Christ's love that sends us out into the night to rescue the perishing. It is a love that makes us sensitive to the raw, heartbreaking needs of man everywhere. The key to love's effectiveness does not lie in the *method* used but in *genuineness*. Often our negative response to the call for action may in reality be a smokescreen thrown to disguise the fact that our love is phony. If the local church is to be the master of events, "talking love" must be authenticated by "acting love." In other words our churches must turn aside from preoccupation with their own institutional life and become involved in bringing life and healing to the community of the hurt. It is idle chatter to talk about love if we aren't doing something about it!

Canon Theodore Wedel relates the following parable. A lifesaving station was established on a dangerous seacoast where many ships had been wrecked. Again and again its brave volunteers went into dangerous waters to rescue men from drowning. Often those who were saved joined the corps and, as it grew, it put up sheds for its boats and for the shelter of those pulled from the sea. Then it erected a building where the victims of shipwreck could be made more comfortable. The members took great pleasure in their building and they added a restaurant, game room, and a lounge for themselves. The station grew in prestige and many more joined it on that account. As time passed the members hired workers to do the lifesaving for them while they enjoyed the club.

At last the members had a meeting. They decided to discontinue the lifesaving feature of the station altogether. A number protested that this was abandoning their primary purpose. They resigned and started a lifesaving station further down the coast. As the years passed the new station went through the same development until another group pulled out and started over. If you visit that seacoast today, you will find a whole series of exclusive clubs up and down the shore—not one of them, however, is much interested in lifesaving, though there are still many shipwrecks in those waters.

Master or pawn—lifesaving stations or prestige clubs?

—Russell Myers



Kenneth A. Carey



Edward W. Kuehnel

Carmel, North Lewisburg, Peoria, Gilead, and Mayfield; also the Fowlers Mills Community Christian and Hambden Congregational Churches, both of Chardon, Ohio.

Besides serving on a number of Yearly Meeting boards and committees, Edward was a trustee of Cleveland Bible and Malone College for 29 years. For 15 of these years he was secretary of the Board of Trustees.

In the communities where he pastored Edward held offices in various religious, educational, and civic organizations.

When asked what were the most rewarding experiences of his ministry Edward replied: "Seeing churches I pastored respond to sermons on stewardship and practicing store-

house tithing to the quadrupling of our offerings; burning of the mortgage at Mayfield Friends Church; the coming of precious souls to an altar of prayer both in the church and homes of parishioners and then seeing these parishioners grow to the point of assuming places of leadership in their respective churches; and attending President and Mrs. Nixon's Prayer Breakfast."

The Kuehnels plan to have a mobile home—live in Coshocton County in the summer months and in Florida in the winter. Edward hopes to do some preaching and gardening. As he does so, he states: "It is with a deep sense of gratitude for God's grace and mercy, and the privilege of serving my Lord through His church."

* * *

Byron L. Osborne was born in Greensboro, North Carolina, where he was graduated from Jamestown High School. He attended Cleveland Bible Institute; received a Th.B. degree from Marion College and the M.A. degree from Winona Lake School of Theology. In 1950 Taylor University conferred upon him the Doctor of Divinity degree.

He was married to Ruth Malone, daughter of J. Walter and Emma B. Malone, in 1917. To this union were born four children. Their names and residences are as follows: Betty Robinson of Bethesda, Maryland; Dr. Byron L. Osborne, Jr., of Cocoa Beach, Florida; Geraldine Williams of Alta, Iowa; and Hendricks Osborne of Huntington, West Virginia. Some time after the death of Ruth Osborne, Dr. Osborne was married in September 1968 to Gladys Haldeman, originally of Minerva, Ohio.

Dr. Osborne was first recorded as a minister by North Carolina Yearly Meeting in 1917. Prior to serving at Cleveland Bible Institute, he pastored Friends Churches at Mottown, Ohio (near Deerfield), and Franklin, Virginia. For 46 years he held positions at the institution now known as Malone College—first as professor of Bible and Greek, then as dean, next as president, and finally as part-time teacher.

Since 1960 Dr. Osborne has pastored the Mt. Carmel E.U.B. Church of Homeworth, Ohio, and the Friends Churches at Canton and Beloit.

Over the years he was very active on various Yearly Meeting committees and boards. From 1935-1947 he was editor of *The Evangelical Friend* and for nearly 30 years was Yearly Meeting reading clerk. He has also been active in local and national religious and educational organizations.

As he retires Dr. Osborne exclaims: "My most rewarding experience has been making a contribution to the education and training of hundreds of young people who have gone forth to serve in the Gospel of Christ. Closely related to that was the privilege of taking leadership in the relocation of Malone College on a new campus and expansion of the curriculum to include a liberal arts program of study."

In these next years he plans to concentrate on writing a history of Malone College and to continue his care of garden, roses, and trees at his home: 808 McDowell Road, NE, North Canton, Ohio. His predominant thought as he does so is: "to finish the ministry which I have received of the Lord Jesus."

WHAT DOES THE YEARLY MEETING EXPECT FROM THE COLLEGE?

BY HAROLD B. WINN

As a college goes, so goes the church! This is not always true, but it is so frequently true that it provides a launching pad for our thinking together as we soar into the seventies.

Malone College and the institutions at Cleveland have prepared and shaped many of our young people who have developed into leaders within the Yearly Meeting. The college also has provided an academic climate and mental stimulus for many who have had only brief contacts with the college through the years.

As a Yearly Meeting we must continue to look to the college for trained leadership! This of course involves a dual responsibility: first, the church must produce potential leaders and see that they attend Malone; secondly, the college must provide an attractive and appealing program of learning. It must also draw our young people to them and out away from the secular institutions that are not teaching the Christian view of the world.

As a church we desperately need help in knowing how to involve ourselves in the world about us and still maintain our clear witness and loyalty to the Word of God. The college staff is composed of dedicated men and women who have gone through various institutions of learning with all the problems and pressures that confront anyone living in a secular world, where the philosophy is certainly not biblically oriented. Also, since the student body is a heterogeneous group, our young people attending the college have real life situations to face every day. This means that they should return to the churches in either role as layman or clergyman to be strong, broad-minded, spiritual leaders.

As a church we want the college to pioneer in new frontiers of learning and to orient all that is studied in the Christian context of the Judeo-Christian faith.

We expect the college to prepare our young people for useful lives, to preserve the biblical values, and still to implement some of the pragmatic views as understood in the seventies.

GROUNDBREAKING FOR NEW LIBRARY

September 22, at 10:00 a.m., Everett L. Cattell, president of Malone College, and Grant Stahly, chairman of Malone's Board of Trustees, broke ground for the new 1.35 million dollar library on the Malone campus.

Stanley Cmich, mayor of Canton, gave the main address. In his speech Mr. Cmich paid tribute to Malone's dedication to excellence rather than rapid expansion.

The new library, designed by Lawrence-Dykes-Goodenberger and Bower, is scheduled for completion in October 1970.

This project, along with the building of a new dorm and a physical plant building, is the largest expansion program in the history of the college. These three buildings will increase the college investment program by more than 66 percent.

WE NEED EACH OTHER

BY EVERETT L. CATTELL

Ohio Yearly Meeting needs Malone College. Malone College needs Ohio Yearly Meeting. Many church colleges have drifted away from their church sponsors. Sometimes this has happened because the college felt the church was too narrow. In other cases it has happened because the college felt the church was too liberal. Only a few have kept a good working and lively connection.

Malone College is proud to belong to Ohio Yearly Meeting. The college needs the church in order to keep strong its Christian commitment while it serves all kinds of people. It needs the loyalty of faculty and students who come from the Yearly Meeting in order to keep a strong sense of continuity in the midst of change. The college needs the dollars that the Yearly Meeting gives, but even more importantly the college needs the constant undergirding of prayer that the people of the Yearly Meeting can give.

The Yearly Meeting needs the training that the college can give its young leaders. The college is not just a place to learn a job—rather it is a place where strong Christian leaders can get their Christian faith set in a solid intellectual base. The college through its faculty and through the graduates it produces should help the Yearly Meeting solve its many severe problems. These will not just go away. They call for hard thinking, and in this the college can help. The Yearly Meeting also needs this arm of missionary outreach—a Christian mission to the mind of youth.

Let us stand together. Let us pray for one another.

ORATORIO CHORUS TO PERFORM 'MESSIAH'

The Community Oratorio Chorus under the direction of Donald R. Murray, associate professor of music, began fall rehearsals September 29, 7:00 p.m., on the college campus. This winter on December 7, 3:00 p.m., the chorus will present Handel's *Messiah*.

Last year the chorus performed the *Messiah* and Brahms' *Requiem*.



President Cattell, Dr. Stahly, and Mayor Cmich

TO ALL MEN IN OHIO YEARLY MEETING:

Last Friday [October 3], at 4:45 p.m., Sherman Brantingham, administrative assistant of the Yearly Meeting, and his wife, Dorothy, left the Akron-Canton Airport on the first leg of their round-the-world missionary trip. They met Herbert Burch, president of the Missionary Board, and his son, Dr. Larry Burch, at the Kennedy Airport and from there they proceeded to England, Switzerland, and Tel Aviv. Dr. Larry Burch is to go to Burundi, Africa, and join the group later in New Delhi, India. Sherman and Dorothy Brantingham and Herbert Burch will fly from Tel Aviv to India. When the visit in India is completed, the group will proceed to Nepal, Singapore, Hong Kong, and Taiwan.

The purpose of this trip is to meet with the missionaries and the nationals in an effort to plan for long range mission policies for the Missionary Board of the Ohio Yearly Meeting. Plans call for the group to have approximately one month in India and one month in Taiwan.

\$682.97 has been received in cash toward the \$4,000 goal that was announced during the Men In Missions Conference at Camp Muskingum in May of 1969. The \$4,000 was the amount necessary to pay for the travel expenses for Sherman Brantingham and Herbert Burch. Mrs. Brantingham and Dr. Burch are caring for their own expenses.

Due to the return of John and Barbara Brantingham and their family to Taiwan during the month of September and the necessary purchase of tickets for these travelers, funds in the Missionary Board have dropped to the point where we felt it necessary to ask for your help:

1. If you have made a pledge to this Fact Finding Mission for payment later in the year, we ask for your response with either a full or partial payment now.

2. If this is the first time you have heard this appeal, may we invite you to join with other men in the Ohio Yearly Meeting by making your contribution to the Missionary Board of the Ohio Yearly Meeting.

Thank you for your prompt response to this appeal. IT IS IMPORTANT.

—Edward L. Mitchell, President
Men In Missions

A MESSAGE FROM STUTI PRAKASH

7th July, 1969

To all members of the Ohio Yearly Meeting. As Christians we have seven rights to possess:

1. The forgiveness of sins
2. Holiness and righteous life
3. New birth
4. Filling of the Holy Spirit
5. Names written in the book of life
6. A witness
7. Await His coming

With sincere love,

Yours in Him,

Stuti Prakash

Friends Parsonage

P.G.: Chhatarpur M.P., India



WITH OUR CHURCHES

ADRIAN QUARTERLY MEETING

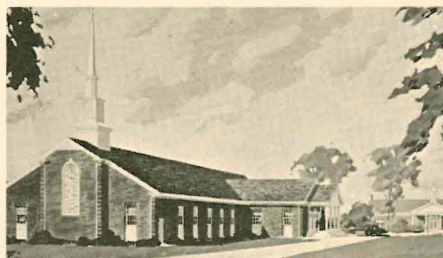
ADRIAN CITY—Abraham Bible, pastor

At our regular meeting of the Dorcas Missionary Society September 9, we had a kitchen shower for Mrs. Abraham Bible. She received many useful gifts. On September 14 after the evening service, a wedding reception was held in the basement of the church for our new pastor and his bride.

—Norene Spreeman, correspondent

RAISIN CENTER—Dan Frost, pastor

September 21 was Anniversary and Homecoming Day at Raisin Center. In the morning service, we commemorated our 100-year affiliation with Ohio Yearly Meeting. Russell Myers, our general superintendent, brought an excellent message on the cross, and Rev. Earl Smith led the congregational singing. Former pastors, Rev. and Mrs. Lowell Shreve, and pastors, Rev. and Mrs. Dan Frost, sang in a quartet. In the afternoon service, following a bountiful dinner at the church, we commemorated the 135th anniversary of the organizing of our church. Former pastors James Brantingham and Lowell Shreve participated in the service by leading in devotions. Miss Edith Haviland and Mrs. Helen Mitchell, dressed in Quaker costume, gave a resume of the church's long history. The 170 in attendance especially enjoyed the trio of Ralph and Ronald Mosher, former children in the Raisin Center parsonage, and Earl Smith, as they sang the words of a song written by former pastor, Howard Green. The service



TECUMSEH MOVES AHEAD

Following a dedication and organ recital on Saturday, September 13, 1969, by Mr. Clayton Webb of Detroit, Michigan, Pastor Paul Brantingham and members of the Tecumseh Friends Church set aside Sunday, September 14, as Dedication Day for the impressive new sanctuary and Christian education facilities. Now near completion, these lovely buildings are on a 40-acre tract of land couched in a semicircle of water that isolates the church on three sides from any possible noise intrusion upon it as a house of worship.

The complete day featured the presence of Edward Escolme who, for three decades, served the Tecumseh Church. The dedicatory address came from able Russell Myers, general superintendent and long a leader among Friends.

The day concluded with the triumphant music of the New World Singers.

Congratulations, Tecumseh!

ended with the recognition of Forrest Kinney and Edith Haviland as the oldest members of the church and of James and Blanche Sword as our newest members. Earl Smith then sang "Bless This House."

—Dan Frost, correspondent

ALUM CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

ALUM CREEK—James Brantingham, pastor

Sunday evening, September 21, Ken Hamontree, a student at Asbury Seminary and a part-time evangelist of the Nazarene Church, was our guest speaker.

A special series of services under the ministry of Owen Glassburn closed on September 14. Since then on September 17 and 24, the midweek prayer meeting services have evidenced a greater freedom in Christ and new life. Some outside contacts made by our pastor with Evangelist Glassburn have brought to us a follow-up revival emphasis as on September 28 Homer Deitt and Dale Beery of Columbus ministered to us by sharing personal testimony and in song.

—Elma E. Black, correspondent

WESTGATE—Edwin Baldwin, pastor

Westgate Friends Church was host to the Annual Meeting of the American Section of the Friends World Committee on September 26-27, 1969. Attendees from all over the United States and Canada equaled about 125.

The evening sessions on Friday and Saturday were open to the public and were on the theme of the future of Quakerism in America and Europe. Edward Baldwin, host pastor, opened the sessions with a devotional talk.

—Florence Jones, correspondent

CLEVELAND QUARTERLY MEETING

BOSTON HEIGHTS—R. Linwood Johnson, pastor

In August, two of our FY girls, Fran Sykes and Ruth Ann Johnson, were part of a team of young people who went on an evangelistic trip to Mexico under the direction of the Oriental Missionary Society.

The FY received over \$50 for their "slave labor" on September 6. This goes toward their missions goal.

November 23 will be our Homecoming and also dedication of the new Annex and the May Stewart Memorial Library.

—Sybil Boyd, correspondent

WEST PARK—Earl Smith, pastor

September 20, a group of 61 from our congregation visited the Amish area around Millersburg, Ohio. After a delicious meal at the Miller restaurant home, we went to the Berlin Mennonite Church where the pastor, Paul Hummel, spoke to us and answered questions about the Amish people and religion.

Rally Day, September 28, services were combined and the program, "10 seconds . . . 66," was presented.

—Matilda Kuch, correspondent

(Continued on page 2d)

DAMASCUS QUARTERLY MEETING

ALLIANCE—*Galen Weingart, pastor*

At our midweek service, September 10, we had as our guest speaker Dr. Elton Trueblood, world-renowned Quaker author, minister, professor, and founder of Yokefellow Movement.

In the evening service, September 14, we were privileged to have Ellen Pfrman of World Gospel Mission from Burundi, Africa, speak to us.

On September 17 and 24 at our midweek service, Mrs. David King showed slides and spoke of her recent visit to the Peru mission field.

—*Ruth Hoff, correspondent*

DEERFIELD—*Duane Rice, pastor*

Miss Kathryn Thompson spoke to our Sunday school and in the morning worship service on September 21.

Mrs. Henry Alexander of Warren, Ohio, presented a skit on missions to our Missionary Society at the church September 25.

—*Catherine James, correspondent*

CANTON—*William Atchison, pastor*

Our local Moral Action Board launched the Year of Responsibility program on September 21 at the morning service. Dr. Lauren King of Malone College was the speaker.

During the midweek service, we have begun the study of the book entitled *Meaningful Learning in the Church*, a study of broad interest to Sunday school workers and church people in general. Marjorie Landwert of Salem is the leader in this study.

Malone College Day was observed on September 21.

Rally Day was observed on September 28.

—*Mrs. John Evans, correspondent*

EAST GOSHEN—*E. Roy Skeeter, pastor*

Approximately 17 ladies of the church and the Elsie Matti Mission Helpers met at the home of June Barnes, Salem, Ohio, on September 11. The time was spent packing boxes (10 food parcels, average weight 15 pounds per box) to send to the missionaries in Taiwan and India. The ladies have also been busy canning for the Rescue Home.

On September 23, the members of the M & O, and Christian Education, Finance, Trustees, Missionary, and Moral Action Boards held a very profitable Planning Conference, with Russell Myers as our speaker. Each committee brought suggestions to promote the work of our church.

—*Mary Mercer, correspondent*

WINONA—*Richard Johnson, pastor*

On September 17 we held a Family Fellowship night that honored our softball team. They were presented two trophies, one for league championship and the other for the tournament championship.

Recently the ladies of the church gathered together for a "Canning Day," at which time they canned approximately 200 quarts of peaches, applesauce, vegetable soup, beets, carrots, and relish. These canned goods will be given to the Friends Rescue Home at Columbus.

—*Mrs. Lester Wilson, correspondent*

GOSHEN QUARTERLY MEETING

BYHALIA—*James Thompson, pastor*

Friends gathered at the Church Annex Sep-

tember 27 and enjoyed homemade ice cream and a social time getting acquainted with our new pastors, James and Barbara Thompson, and daughter Beth. Films of Camp Caesar were shown and some of the folks enjoyed a hayride.

Miss Beverly Brown received the Teen-age Award for the month of September.

On Sunday, September 28, Herbert Coon of our church and also superintendent of stewardship of Ohio Yearly Meeting presented the Unified Budget Plan for 1969-70.

—*Ethel Eastman, correspondent*

CELINA—*Fred Lippiatt, pastor*

September 7, Mrs. Fay Sealscott presented a film of her trip to the Holy Land, mainly Jerusalem and Israel.

September 11, Rev. Bruce Burch showed slides of his trip to our missionaries in Mexico.

—*Gladys Boroff, correspondent*

FULTON CREEK—*Donald R. Crowder, pastor*

The Fulton Creek Monthly Meeting has purchased land adjacent to our property for expansion purposes.

There were 44 pupils promoted on September 28. A short program was presented at the conclusion of Sunday school with the theme: *Promotion Reveals Our Mastering Of Things Involving Our God's Name.*

Our Sunday school contest really started off with a BOOM (bring one or more). Each class had a goal for each Sunday. If the class hit its goal, its pennant was hung in the sanctuary. The second Sunday was SOS (scoot over sis—or son). The third Sunday was CD (come double). The fourth was PAP (pack a pew). The fifth was EBBAB (everybody bring a buddy).

October 5 was Rally Day. Our morning services were reversed with Sunday school first.

—*Linda Seiter, correspondent*

GRINNELL QUARTERLY MEETING

GRINNELL NORTHSIDE—*Myron Harris, pastor*

Recently Owen Glassburn showed slides of his trip around the world.

Rev. and Mrs. Harris attended the OYM in August. During their absence the pulpit was filled by Larry Bishop and Rev. Howard Bartlett, both from the faculty of Vennard College.

—*Linda Doane, correspondent*

HAMPTON ROADS QUARTERLY MEETING

PENIEL—*E. A. Lockwood, pastor*

James Morris, representing the Gideons, brought a forceful message resulting in an altar service on September 7.

Several young people attended the Youth Retreat at Wakefield Camp in September.

On September 11 the Young Adult Bible Class enjoyed an evening of fellowship with a covered dish supper and auction sale. Proceeds are to be used for the Building Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. James Diggs presented their infant son, James Gregory, in baptism September 14. This infant has the honor and distinction of being a fifth generation child.

Our pastor graciously dismissed our FYF for two Sunday evenings to attend the Youth Revival at Beulah Methodist Church.

—*Alma B. Callis, correspondent*

PORTSMOUTH—*Bryan C. Teague, pastor*

On September 28, with the emphasis this year on the church's moral responsibilities, the choir presented a musical service of "Patriotism and Praise" under the guidance of the Moral Action Committee.

September 24, a family Fellowship Supper was held. With the accent on youth, the young people presented several musical numbers. The youth advisors gave a preview of plans for the coming year.

PIEDMONT QUARTERLY MEETING

PINE MOUNTAIN—*Paul T. Osborne, pastor*

Revival services were held at the church October 1-5 each evening. Our Homecoming service was Sunday, October 5, and included a picnic dinner. The pastor, Paul Osborne, was the evangelist.

—*Mary Lois Hicks, correspondent*

EDEN IMMANUEL—*Don Luellen, pastor*

Our revival was held by Harold Loman from September 14-21. There was great reviving of hearts and victories won.

On September 27 a welcoming tea was held for our new pastor, Don Luellen and family. They received gifts that were presented by the men and women of the church.

—*Cynthia Wray, correspondent*

WITH OUR PEOPLE

BIRTHS

CREVISTON—To Roger and Sharon Creviston of Byhalia Friends Church, a daughter, Kimberly Sue, August 9, 1969.

GOLOGRAM—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gologram announce the new arrival of a son, Duane Michael, born October 10, 1967, by adoption.

POLASKY—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Polasky of Boston Heights, a son, Jonathan David, September 4.

WEEKS—To Rev. and Mrs. James Weeks of Westgate Friends Church, a daughter, Rebekah Joy, August 23, 1969.

DEATHS

DUNN—Thomas Wade Dunn, 54, Hunter Hills Friends Church, died suddenly September 10, 1969. He is survived by his wife, Villard B. Dunn, and three children. Former pastors, A. C. Crockett and Ralph Smallwood, conducted the funeral services.

HOUGHTON—Mrs. Pearl Houghton, 66, Canton Friends Church, passed away September 11, 1969. Pastor Wm. Atchison was in charge of the services.

SHREVE—Alta Shreve passed away September 27, 1969. Dr. Everett Cattell, assisted by her pastor, Wayne Root, and by her minister-grandson, George Freer, conducted services at Willoughby Hills Friends Church and at Damascus Friends Cemetery.

STANLEY—Guy C. Stanley, 80, East Goshen Friends Church, died at Diamond Head Nursing Home in North Lima September 22, 1969. Funeral services were conducted by Roy Skeeter.

WALKER—Maude Walker, wife of Walter Walker, passed away September 6, 1969. She was a faithful member of First Friends Church, Portsmouth, Virginia. Services were conducted by Bryan C. Teague.

SOUTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT VOL. III, NO. 3 — NOVEMBER, 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
and Coeditor of Southwest Supplement

WESTON COX
Coeditor of Southwest Supplement

Operation Andrew

BY STEPHEN HARMON

Each time the Bible mentions Andrew, he was introducing someone to Jesus. Andrew was a fisherman. Andrew was a disciple of John the Baptist. Andrew was the first disciple of Jesus. In a very true sense, he was the world's first soul-winner.

I. ANDREW BROUGHT PETER TO JESUS (JOHN 1)

A. Andrew was a young convert.

One day he heard John the Baptist say concerning Jesus, "Behold the Lamb of God!" (v. 36) The next day he was introducing his brother, Peter, to Jesus. (vv. 41-42) Let those who know the ABC's of salvation, unashamedly tell.

B. Andrew began at home.

The missionary candidate is often asked to give references. The mission board wants to know about the applicant's soul-winning habits. They know if he fails to witness at home, he will also fail to witness halfway around the world.

C. Andrew used what he had.

It was true concerning Andrew that he *did what he could, where he was, with what he had*. And what do you have? You have the saving message!

We were privileged to have at our church for a short time a family from another denomination. I was visiting with him during Family Camp this summer. He told me then something he has told me on other occasions: "You Quakers have such a knowledge of the Bible. Every member of my class is able to be a teacher. I wish you knew how little people from other denominations know about the Bible."

II. ANDREW BROUGHT THE LAD WITH THE LOAVES AND FISHES TO JESUS (JOHN 6)

A. Notice the conversation between Philip and Andrew. (vv. 7-9)

Philip was willing but it would take more than \$40 worth of bread. Andrew considered the task big, but here is a lad. When saints converse together, they help one another.

"Operation Andrew" is an outline of the message delivered at Yearly Meeting, August 12, 1969.

SUPERINTENDENT'S SCOPE

NEW VENTURES



A great deal of interest has been expressed by a number of young adult Friends in short-term service in church-related projects around the world. Even now there are many Friends serving in several parts of the world through a number of voluntary agencies such as the Peace Corps, government service, relief societies, hospital and medical services, missionary-related projects such as radio, aviation, agriculture, social work, education, carpentry, land-reclamation, community development, and other specialized fields.

Our society in America is very mobile. Families are often scattered over the nation and even to other areas of the world where their work or interests may take them. It is now common practice for high school and college youth to study abroad for a part of their educational experience. Many colleges conduct regular extension courses in foreign universities. Overseas tours are becoming as common as trips to the mountains or the seashore were a few years ago. Mobility is the word for these days.

Why not harness this mobile-conscious impulse found in so many of us for a greater good than just "seeing what's on the other side of the mountain"? A sense of mission and a lasting contribution for good could certainly result from an organized, planned program of voluntary Christian short-term service.

A few years ago a leading young Friend was offered a chance to spend a summer break between school years on a Friends mission field, as a Youth Ambassador. He accepted and spent three eventful months assisting missionaries and working closely with the national Christian church. He returned home to continue his education, and, after graduation and marriage to a fine Christian young lady, applied to the mission board to serve as a full-fledged missionary. That short-term service paid off, for both him and the church. It was a mutual blessing! That short term was long-ranged in its result.

Friends, let us look to new ventures of spiritual conquest. The old excuse that we can't do anything else until we take care of our present obligations is simply not valid! That is the very argument that could have kept Kansas Yearly Meeting from entering the great Burundi mission field in 1934. That argument could have cut short the establishment of every new church, and every new venture of the church, and would have brought the downfall and end of what did remain. The fact is that we must do both—care for our rightful obligations and launch into new ventures of faith.

Herein is our peril—to refuse new challenges, to sidestep important issues, to try to save ourselves! Long ago the Master warned us that we lose our all by the selfish attitude of being ingrown—by trying to save ourselves. Then He gave us the greatest success formula of all time: ". . . he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it." (Matthew 10:39) and again "For if you give, you will get! Your gift will return to you in full and overflowing measure, pressed down, shaken together to make room for more, and running over. Whatever measure you use to give—large or small—will be used to measure what is given back to you." (Luke 6:38 Paraphrased)

Here is a challenge to every local church and every church department on every level—to forsake unproductive methods and mere routine that may be meaningless, replacing the dead wood of human tradition with fresh plants of living, vital, Christ-centered faith and action. It is said, "Fruit is produced only on the new growth." Let there be new growth. It will come as a result of pruning and disciplined care.

—Dean Gregory

B. So many of us are similar to Philip.

Save the whole world? Have a visitation program? Give up a night a week? As a consequence, we do nothing. Thank God for the "Andrews" who say, "Let's begin here."

C. This is a lesson for ordinary people.

Have you ever met someone who had a beautiful voice but think they cannot sing? Have you met someone who can't sing, but sings anyway? Someone has observed that Ernest Tub can't sing. Yet he kept on singing and made a million dollars.

(Continued on page 2b)

Operation Andrew

Continued

The devil, that liar, has said to you, "You can't witness." Possibly your testimony has gone silent. Perhaps you are critical of your visitation evangelism program and of those in your church who do witness.

I would like to suggest three things that you can do: You can begin a prayer list and pray daily for those on that list. You can daily ask God for courage to witness for Him. Lastly, you can pray that God will give you opportunities to witness for Him.

I went home last week. While there, my sister invited our family over to see some pictures. My wife brought her father along. As we were leaving, my father-in-law turned to an unsaved loved one of mine and asked, "How are you?" Then he gave this poem:

"When our life's work is ended
and no more this earth we trod,
May we find our names written
in the biography of God."

Then my father-in-law said, "Maybe you and I ought to change our ways so our name will be written in the biography." My loved one's voice broke and he admitted he should. I wouldn't wonder but for the next several days he will recall this poem and that kind witness. By the way, my father-in-law's middle name is Andrew.

III. ANDREW BROUGHT CERTAIN GREEKS TO JESUS (JOHN 12)

A. Certain Greeks came inquiring, "Sir, we would see Jesus." (v. 21b)

How many times have we been asked this? Oh, not in those words. The talk was concerning world conditions, how things are at home, or some other heart need. Did you show them Jesus? Why?

B. What did Philip Do?

Philip checked with Andrew. What did Andrew do? What does one do that is always introducing someone to Jesus?

C. Christ's words to the Greeks are so applicable to the soul-winner. (v. 24)

Unless one dies out to self, he cannot be fruitful.

CONCLUSION: Heaven holds the record of that fisherman who introduced others to Jesus.

A. When I think of Peter, I think of the Pentecostal message that saw 3,000 souls converted. I think of Peter's travels and his traveling companion, Mark. I think of Mark's book, which is a record of Peter's preaching. When I am blessed from reading Mark's book or learn some lesson from Peter, I should not forget that fisherman who introduced his brother to Jesus.

B. The miracle of the 5,000? Jesus does do His work through willing hands. Maybe you think you are not important. Jesus said, "Ye are the salt of the earth." This means that you make up the finest people of earth. It is time we face this and become the salt of the earth. Remember, behind every miracle are willing hands like Andrew's.

C. The Greeks? When I think of the Greeks

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 *each month*.

2. News must be up-to-date. It will be published each month as it has merit and as space allows. Outstanding current 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 the month*.

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

FRIENDSWOOD QUARTERLY MEETING

All eight pastors and wives, and some of their children, of Friendswood Quarterly Meeting, met at Friendswood, August 28, for a covered dish supper and business. New officers for the coming year were selected: President, Harold A. Selleck; Vice-president, Glenn Hawthorne; Secretary, Mary Ann Brown. The December meeting will be a Christmas Party December 4 at San Antonio.

A committee of laymen, Lawrence Pope, Hugh Davis, Kenneth Little, was appointed to investigate the forming of a Quarterly Meeting Men's Fellowship.

Coming events: Dr. Raymond Cramer in the Friendswood revival November 9-16. Quarterly Meeting departmental conferences with Superintendent Dean Gregory and wife Kathleen, and Dorothy Barratt, George Fox Press consultant, November 28-30.

PASTORS' ALLIANCE

The Pastors' Alliance of Kansas Yearly Meeting met in their annual sessions at the Friendswood Friends Church at Friendswood, Texas, May 6-8, 1969. Guest speaker, Max Huffman of Muncie, Indiana, brought many searching messages. The theme of the Alliance was "Preaching God's Righteousness," taken from Romans 1:17. Kenneth Hinshaw was in charge of the music. Class leaders were Max and Kathleen Huffman, Margaret Cline, Galen Hinshaw, Linn Eignus, and Dick Reinholtz.

I think of Dr. Luke. I think of this traveling companion to the Apostle Paul. When I think of this great missionary or the book of Luke or Acts, I remember that behind them was an Andrew who introduced the Greeks to Jesus.

I wonder if there are some Andrews in this audience? I wonder if there might be an unconverted Andrew in your Sunday school class or across the street from you?

Would you be willing to start a prayer list? Would you pray daily for those upon this list? Would you pray daily for courage to witness and ask God for opportunities to witness for Him? It is so easy to put off until tomorrow what we should be doing today. Begin now!

Women's Missionary Union

Have you ordered your 1970 Prayer Calendars? They will be much the same as the calendars were two years ago; there will be even more pictures on this calendar. I'm sure you will want one for each church family, to use them in your Sunday school rooms, and to give them as gifts. Order now from Gladys Chenoweth, Haviland, Kansas, and make your checks payable to Mary Harrison, treasurer.

The new printed Handbooks are available at this time. These have been updated and each society should have these in use. Order Handbooks from Florence Cox, secretary of Christian literature. The Handbooks are 35 cents each; and make checks payable to Mary Harrison, treasurer.

The study of *His Witnesses* this year in our WMU program should cause us to realize the deep importance of TOTAL STEWARDSHIP of our lives.

The following is quoted from another Yearly Meeting WMU paper:

Serve—"If any man desire to be first, the same shall be last of all, and servant of all." Mark 9:35

Talents, time, and treasures—*There's a time for everything.* (See Ecclesiastes 3:1.)

"Jesus . . . said unto him, One thing thou lackest: go thy way, sell whatsoever thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven: and come . . . follow me." Mark 10:21

Endureth—"He that endureth . . . shall be saved."

Work for total stewardship, all of life.

Absolute surrender of self to our Lord and Savior.

Resolve to and

Dare to

Sacrifice our all as

He died for us. "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son." John 3:16

I am His

Partner in all I do.

—Rosa Mae Taber
President of WMU

MIDYEAR BOARD MEETINGS

University Friends Church
Wichita, Kansas

February 3-6,
1970

Praise and Prayer for Burundi

PRAISE

1. For Mikirego's return to the Lord. He has taught in the primary school for a number of years. During the past year he fell into sin. We all can praise God for this victory.

2. For Kibinakanwa, our 7th grade teacher, who also came back to the Lord.

3. For a very profitable N.L.F.A. retreat held here the last week in August. The Holy Spirit was at work and is still working. Several responded to His call. Many prayers have been answered. Continue to pray for those who are still away from God.

4. For the good youth camp, for leaders, held at the same time. All reports were good.

5. Praise for the new members added to the church Sunday and for 18 more who sought the Lord then. Pray for them.

PRAYER

Continue to pray for Pastor Kinamwo, who teaches and guides these new ones.

Kwisumo-Nyankanda: Pray for a better understanding and cooperation between the church groups.

General: Pray for Ed and Sandra Dealy as they adjust to their new work and home here. We praise God for their safe arrival.

Keep praying that each Christian will feel the responsibility to let his neighbor know about Christ and His salvation.

Pray for the schools that open this week, teachers and students alike.

Word just came that Simbare and his child were killed in a truck accident. He was manager of the normal school dormitory and dining room. Pray for his family.



Ed and Sandra Dealy talk with former Kansas Yearly Meeting general superintendent, Fred Littlefield (center), just before boarding plane in Portland, Oregon, for trip to Burundi where they are now serving. Sandra's mother is seen over Fred's left shoulder. A number of Oregon Friends saw the Dealys off from Portland International Airport on August 27.

CHURCH CONCERNS

TIMBER CREEK

John Rice and Danny Ferguson, Pastors

Pearl Lee visited our mission field in Africa for seven weeks, April 21 to May 17. She has given reports of her trip and showed pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt (Nina Whiteman) Schaad and Mrs. Imogene Arndt and children of Newberg, Oregon, attended our services June 29 and July 13.

One of our young men, Lyle Whiteman, is attending the Nazarene Seminary in Kansas City this year.

Fern and Ellis Cook, former pastors, visited our meeting giving a report of Fern's trip to Africa in word and by pictures.

UNIVERSITY FRIENDS

Richard Newby, Pastor

The third Sunday of each month Friends will have the opportunity to join in one of two study groups. One will be concerned with deepening the spiritual life and the other with studying current social issues.

Among our new plans is a church-sponsored Family Retreat to be held October 31-November 2 at Rock Springs Ranch.

Linda Pribbenow, recently returned from a two-year term of service in Kenya, East Africa, is making interesting and inspirational reports to various church groups. We have been happy to share Linda and her teaching talents with our overseas friends.

We were appreciative listeners on a recent Sunday evening as Margaret Gibbons, executive secretary of the European and Near East Section of the Friends World Committee for Consultation, reported on her visitation among Friends groups around the world. She has a very real concern for understanding among Friends all across our world, and she is certainly an effective voice in her field.

WICHITA FRIENDS CHAPEL

Weston Cox, Pastor

We are looking forward to revival services being planned for November 5-16 with Hubert Mardock as evangelist.

A Pastor's Council has been formed consisting of the monthly meeting clerk, Ministry and Oversight clerk, the treasurer, and the chairmen of the various committees. Two meetings have been held, which yielded profitable response and active participation. Many concerns and suggestions were expressed about ways to have a more efficient program for our church. Each chairman is to follow up within his own committee the considerations of the Pastor's Council that relate to his work, and public presentations may be given during Sunday school, Sunday night services, prayer meeting, etc. We anticipate good results coming from this sharing time together.

We are happy to have our new Yearly Meeting superintendent and his wife, Dean and Kathleen Gregory, as members of our church. In recent months the following

Friends University

MICRO-PREACHING INITIATED

Pastors attending the 20th Annual Friends University Pastors' Short Course, October 28-31, had the opportunity to participate in a new preaching adventure utilizing the micro-teaching laboratory equipment. Visiting pastors delivered short sermons before the television camera. Evaluations were made by the group as the sermons were replayed. The preacher thus could benefit by not only hearing his voice, but also seeing himself as he appears in his pulpit.

UNITED NATIONS TOUR

The 6th Annual Friends University United Nations-Washington Seminar was attended by 40 students and sponsors, October 5-12. The group visited the United Nations General Assembly and then took excursions to the Yugoslav and Israeli Embassies in Washington, D.C. This seminar is connected with Professor Philip Nagley's International Politics Course.

ALL-TIME HIGH ENROLLMENT

Enrollment for the Fall Quarter at Friends University reached 1,034 students. This is the highest number of students in the history of the school. Of this total, 97 students are Quakers and 70 are from Kansas Yearly Meeting.

NEW BUILDINGS NEAR COMPLETION

All eyes are being focused on the new buildings being constructed on the Friends campus. The contractors are now busy with interior finish work in the new library. This 100,000-volume capacity building will be completed in January 1970. The new gymnasium construction continues with usage expected for the basketball season in December of this year.

people have been accepted into the membership of Wichita Friends: Leroy (Shorty) Wright, Stanley Perisho family, Stanley Brown family, Jake Briggs, Edith Shrauner, Charles Mullen family, and the Bill Wells family.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGES

BROWN-STEPHENS. Paula Brown was married to William Stephens on August 17, 1969, at University Friends Church with Richard Newby, pastor, officiating.

GOERING - COLE. Becky Goering and Richard Cole were united in marriage on September 20 in the Wichita Friends Chapel by Weston Cox, pastor.

AUFRANCE-WHITEMAN. Peggy Aufrance and Lyle Whiteman were married in the Friends Church at Alliance, Ohio, on August 23, 1969.

DEATHS

CROW—Dr. H. Ernest Crow, a beloved teacher in Friends University for many years, died August 5, 1969 at the age of 85 years. He was an active member of University Church and had served as overseer for a term of years.

WOODARD—Mabel B. Woodard, a charter member of University Church, died September 13, 1969, at the age of 87 years. She had served the meeting for many years as recording clerk and as correspondent for Friends publications.

How many meals have YOU missed?



The cost of a Thanksgiving dinner would feed him for many days.

WORLD RELIEF SUNDAY

"If any one has this world's goods and sees his brother in need, yet closes his heart against him, how does God's love abide in him?" (1 John 3:17 RSV)

World Relief Sunday, November 23, is the opportunity for Friends to reveal the love of God within and true ThanksGIVING to God.

Kansas Yearly Meeting is uniting with other members of the Evangelical Friends Alliance to help the World Relief Commission feed and clothe in the name of Christ some of the millions facing starvation and death by exposure in Vietnam, Biafra, Korea, and other countries.

Self-denial of one meal a week for a month by every member of KYM would mean how much?—Well, over \$15,000. Should we give less to save life? Let's get serious about our Thanksgiving offering.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. III, NO. 3 — NOVEMBER, 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

From the Superintendent



CAN'T YOU SAY "THANKS"?

"Can't you say 'thanks'?" Each of us can recall the question from the days of childhood, and we have used some such question to scold our children for failure to express gratitude.

It is something special when a little one just learning to speak can lisp the words, "Tank'oo." The little pirate can get just about anything she wishes with a word of gratitude.

But have we learned gratitude when we merely say, "Thank you"? Is it ever enough to say "Thanks"? It can be so perfunctory, even flippant. "Thanks," we say, and too often it seems a mere formality, something expected, a word without content.

"Thank you" is much better, for at least it has personal reference. A second person is indicated, and recognition is given another. The psalmist exhorts, "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto thy name, O most High: to shew forth thy lovingkindness in the morning, and thy faithfulness every night." (Psalm 92:1-2)

Here is acknowledgment of indebtedness. If we are truly grateful to another, we must sense that we are in debt, that we owe something.

Our American Thanksgiving, in fact, has roots in the experience of severely chastened colonists. Inadequately clothed, with too little food, they fell easy prey to the ravages of that first severe winter. Colds and pneumonia swept many to death. Thirteen wives perished. Only three married couples remained unbroken by death.

How can men in such circumstances offer thanksgiving unto God? It does not seem so strange when we understand the heart of man. When we have been humbled, when we have been made aware of our inadequacies, when our deepest needs are understood, then we turn to God. These early fathers could offer thanks, as we may do, when they could turn with faith from all the past and look to the future with confidence in God.

Thanksgiving, therefore, is essentially a religious experience, and we should never forget it in all our celebration of the holiday.

PERSONAL ACTIVITIES

Saturday, August 30, Ruth accompanied me to Mankato, Kansas. We spent the night with my mother and motored on to Omaha Sunday morning. It was good to worship with our group in that city. Eighty-two were present for the morning service. The church building will soon be ready for use and that will be a happy day. After spending Labor Day with my mother, brother and family, we returned home September 2.

Friday evening, September 5, we enjoyed the fellowship of the Sunday school staff of the Colorado Springs church in a meal served at Quaker Ridge, followed by a profitable program.

September 8-13, it was my rich privilege to attend the U.S. Congress on Evangelism, held in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Words could never tell the blessing shared in these sessions.

Sunday, September 14, I ministered in both the morning and evening services of the Colorado Springs church, while the pastor was on vacation. This was a day of blessing to my heart.

Ruth's brother, Walter Overman, and his wife came Monday, September 15, and we celebrated our 40th wedding anniversaries. We were married in a double wedding September 12, 1929. We have had many happy times together. They returned to their home in Caldwell, Kansas, Saturday, September 20.

September 23-24, I attended the Ministers' Advance held at Covenant Heights, Estes Park, Colorado. This was another rich experience.

Sunday morning, September 28, I ministered to the Hasty congregation. They have had a substantial increase in attendance. We enjoyed this fellowship very much. We went to La Junta for the evening service, where I showed the departmental pictures of our Yearly Meeting, and followed with a message from God's Word. We returned home that evening. It was a good day in the Lord. *Prayerfully yours, Merle A. Roe*

THANKS- GIVING

BY KENNETH KINSER

During this time of year, our hearts and minds are turned toward Thanksgiving as a special day set aside as a national holiday. On this day we have a special church service, give thanks to God for His blessings, then go home to a bounteous meal with family and friends. Is this really thanks-giving?

The earliest record of thanksgiving is not that of the Pilgrim fathers, as some would think, but found in the Scriptures at the time when God gave the laws to His people Israel.

From the book of Leviticus comes a picture of thanksgiving that is quite different from that of our concept today. We verbally give thanks to God at meal times, on the Sabbath, thank Him for His spiritual blessings, and then once a year dedicate a whole day as a day of thanksgiving, and expect God to be satisfied with this. Not so in the life of the Israelites. The thank-offering was something special. It could only be presented by a person who had first obtained forgiveness of sins (by the sin and trespass offering), had consecrated himself, as on the altar (by the burnt offering), and as a result was at peace with God. Only then would God accept the thank-offering. The offering was not given at any specified time, but out of a full and gladsome heart. "And when ye will offer a sacrifice of thanksgiving unto the Lord, offer it at your own will." (Leviticus 22:29) It was to be given out of adoration for what God IS, in Himself, and what He has promised to bestow, as well as for gifts already received.

We will notice that the thank-offering involved the giving of something of value as a sacrifice. "If he offer it for a thanksgiving, then he shall offer with the sacrifice of thanksgiving unleavened cakes mingled with oil, and unleavened wafers anointed with oil, and cakes mingled with oil, of fine flour fried. Besides the cakes, he shall offer for his offering leavened bread with the sacrifice of thanksgiving." (Leviticus 7:12-13)

Today we miss much of the blessing of Thanksgiving, when we limit it to just those mealtime graces and special days set aside to thank Him for His many benefits to us. "Praise is the rent we owe to God, the larger the farm, the larger the rent. Thanksgiving

*Kenneth Kinser is pastor of the
Paonia Friends Church, Paonia, Colorado.*

as such is a good thing, but THANKS-LIVING WOULD BE MUCH BETTER." (p. Henry) This also implies a consecration to some act of service for God. The Christian life should be yielded joyfully and completely in devotion to God for the grace we have received.

We should offer to God, as a thank-offering, not only our verbal praise and thanks, but also our lives in joyful service to Him, our finances, above our tithes, to carry on the work of His kingdom, our time to witness to those who do not know Him, and our talents, to enhance the ministry of the church.

There is a beautiful tradition among the Jews that goes like this: "When God had finished His creation of the world, He asked the angels what they thought of the work of His hands. One of them replied that it was so vast and perfect that only one thing was needed—namely, that there be created a clear, mighty, harmonious voice, which would fill all the quarters of the world incessantly with its sweet sound, thus day and night to offer thanksgiving to its Maker."

Could not we as Christians be that mighty voice raised in praise and thanksgiving to God—not only our voices, but our time, talents, and energy returned in thanksgiving to Him who has given so much to us? "Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift."

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.

COMING EVENTS

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
December 26-27—Midwinter Youth Convention, Omaha, Nebraska
January 9-10—Arkansas Valley Quarterly Meeting, Pueblo, Colorado
January 17-18—Hiawatha Quarterly Meeting, South Fork Church, Benkelman, Nebraska
February 7—Springbank Quarterly Meeting, Plainview, Nebraska

ROUGH ROCK FRIENDS MISSION

A NEW TEACHING EXPERIENCE

Adult Bible School here at Rough Rock is half over today. It lasts five weeks. We have 19 adults who have attended at least part of the time. I was asked to help teach. About a week before it started, the butterflies were getting bigger and bigger. I was more accustomed to keeping a couple of little boys happy than teaching. Now I was to teach these people how to read and write their own language. I prayed, "Dear Lord, You called me here; surely you know what You are doing." Bible school started and I found my students wanting to learn and trying very hard. I am grateful for the hours of work Lois and Mary have put in on charts and flash cards. They are a big help. I have enjoyed most the privilege of getting better acquainted with some of our people, through helping teach them. English is also taught. I tell them "bilagaanak'ehji" (according to English) this is a cat. They help me learn by saying "dine k'ehji" (according to the Navajo) "dii mosi." We also work on memorizing Bible verses in Navajo. The advanced class is memorizing the twelfth chapter of Romans.

We have classes from nine to four, Monday through Friday. Vern, Keith, and Amos

Redhair have the Bible classes. Lois and I have English and Navajo reading and writing. In between Bible classes, Vern and Keith have been working on the new roof for the duplex. It is a pitched roof to replace the flat one that leaks.

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." (2 Timothy 2:15)

Pray for our people as they learn to read and write, and for us as we endeavor to teach.

—Elizabeth Ellis

THE EVANGELICAL FRIENDS ALLIANCE

The Evangelical Friends Alliance will meet on the campus of Friends University, Wichita, Kansas, July 15-19, 1970. Please mark these dates on your calendar and plan to attend. This is an open conference for everyone. You will enjoy the fellowship and inspiration of this great gathering.

—Merle A. Roe

RMYM MINISTERS ATTEND CAE ADVANCE

The Colorado Association of Evangelicals held the annual Ministers' Advance at Covenant Heights, seven miles south of Estes Park, Colorado, September 23-24, stressing the theme, "A Vital Church, Concerned, Committed, Conquering."

The speakers included: Dr. Billy Melvin, executive director of NAE, Wheaton, Illinois; Dr. Vernon Grounds, president of the Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary, Denver, Colorado; Rev. Jim Groen, director, Denver Youth for Christ; and Dr. David Beckman, president of Rockmont College, Denver, Colorado.

Twenty-one persons attended from Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting. These included: Elwin and Iona Kinser, Hasty, Colorado; Dwain and Barbara Ellis, Las Animas, Colorado; Kenneth and Kitty Storey, La Junta, Colorado; Phil and Iris Smith, Penrose, Colorado; Floyd Penna, Ft. Collins, Colorado; David and Marcile Leach, Denver, Colorado; Terry Ash, Vale, South Dakota; Phyllis Hickman, Allen, Nebraska; Clifford and Muriel Arndt, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Claud Van Wagner, Center, Colorado; Kenneth and

Nadyne Kinser, Paonia, Colorado; Olen and Martha Ellis, Grand Junction, Colorado; and Merle A. Roe, RMYM general superintendent, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Each session was blessed with the presence of the Holy Spirit, bringing information, challenge, and inspiration to every heart.

—Merle A. Roe



Those from RMYM attending Ministers' Advance

Friendly Lines

EMPIRE FRIENDS, Vale, South Dakota
Terry and Marcia Ash, pastors

Our young people picnicked at the Canyon Lake Park in Rapid City, South Dakota, on Sunday, August 10. Fourteen young people enjoyed the dinner, fellowship, and visiting the places of interest in the Black Hills. In the evening, the group attended the Billy Graham Crusade for Christ.

September 1, our college age young people left to attend college at Friends Bible College and Friends University. We miss them.

June Worden, mother of Marcia Ash, recently visited the parsonage, especially to make the acquaintance of her new granddaughter.

The Missionary Union met at the home of Mrs. David Lungren on September 12. After the program and business session, a shower was given for the new daughter of our pastors. Twenty people were in attendance. The guest of honor received many nice and useful gifts.

—Hanna Lungren, reporter

GRAND JUNCTION FRIENDS

Grand Junction, Colorado

Olen and Martha Ellis, pastors

The ladies of the church met in the home of Deloras Rusco the evening of September 2 for a going away to school shower for Sarah Jane Tarr. Sarah Jane is a freshman at George Fox College in Newberg, Oregon.

WESTERN SLOPE QUARTERLY MEETING

Sunday, September 7, 70 of us from Paonia and Grand Junction gathered to partake of a delicious noon meal before the convening of the first session of our fall Quarterly Meeting.

We had a very inspiring and uplifting meeting. There was plenty of time for visiting and fellowship. Those with special assignments brought us some very good messages loaded with food for thought and meditation. Lenard Davis suggested that we think about what is right with the church and what is the spiritual goal, and how does each family and individual member fit into this goal.

Walter Lund was the discussion leader. He read the third chapter of James for the basis of his topic, "The Tongue." Two thoughts from this are: maybe we should speak out more often, and become angry more often in certain areas; the other, that maybe the church is stronger than we sometimes think or give it credit.

Kenneth Kinser, pastor of the Paonia church, brought the evangelistic message. The successful church is sold on Jesus and proclaims what He did joyfully. That should be the only message for the Christians today. Each person should be the messenger.

Representatives to Yearly Meeting reported a very good meeting. All from our group who attended were glad they did and hope to be able to go again.

For the evening service, our young people presented a skit that was written and prepared by their sponsor, Neal Rusco. It was a timely message that was well presented.

—Helen E. Carpenter, reporter

We enjoyed the nice combined choir—Paonia's and ours—at our quarterly meeting. They rehearsed between sessions of the quarterly meeting.

Beginning Sunday evening, September 14, we had a week's Bible study. We met at 7 o'clock to learn about the place of music in worship. Jim Ellis taught this class. At 7:30 we had a 15-minute break for refreshments and fellowship. The adult topic, "The Sermon on the Mount," was led by our pastor, Olen Ellis. Neal Rusco led the young folks' Bible study in the sitting room, and Martha and Joan Ellis had Bible stories and craft for the young children. This was a very profitable time for all who attended.

On the afternoon of the 14th, the Young Friends went to the Sand Dunes in Utah via Glade Park. They had a cook-out and their lesson in the open.

Our fellowship dinner was held the 28th, followed by our monthly business meeting. There were 24 adults and ten children present at the business meeting. This is more than is usually present at our evening meetings. We felt that this was a very good meeting.

The young married ladies are planning a morning Bible study twice a month beginning in October. —Helen E. Carpenter, reporter

COLORADO SPRINGS FIRST FRIENDS

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Lloyd and Doris Hinshaw, pastors

Our pastor has been on vacation for the last two weeks. He and several other men went to Saskatchewan, Canada, to fish and hunt moose. During this time, the pulpit has been filled by Merle Roe and Norman Hutson.

The newly organized junior high youth and their sponsors, Fred and Shirley Davison, were honored with a tea by the senior youth on September 14. A senior and junior high choir was organized on this date also.

We appreciate the junior choir and their director and pianist, Neva Robbins and Elaine Lavelett. They sing for us on Sunday nights.

Helen Elleman has begun a new study course on Sunday evenings. The book of Galatians is being studied.

Vacation time is over and we are looking forward to renewed interest in the work of the Lord this fall and winter.

—Ruth Royston, reporter

LAS ANIMAS FRIENDS

Las Animas, Colorado

Dwain and Barbara Ellis, pastors

Our pastors shared with us the time of inspiration and blessing they experienced at the

YOUTH LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

The Youth Leadership Conference, formerly scheduled to meet in Omaha, July 25-30, 1970, is now scheduled to meet with the Evangelical Friends Alliance in Wichita, July 15-19, 1970. This is to be on the campus of Friends University.

—Merle A. Roe

CAE Ministers' Advance held at Estes Park.

Our Christian education department is sponsoring a Sunday school contest, which has proved to be a lot of fun for every one and has increased our attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ellis were weekend visitors at the home of Dwain and Barbara Ellis recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis are the parents of Dwain.

The Entertainment Committee of the church recently hosted a social in the activity room of the church, honoring our pastors with gifts of appreciation.

On Sunday, September 28, Edward and Grace Wild were visitors in our services. They attended church here 33 years ago when Phyllis Hickman was pastor.

James Hutson was a recent visitor of his son, Harvey Hutson. Mr. Hutson is now living in Colorado Springs.

—Leona Langdon, reporter

LA JUNTA HEIGHTS FRIENDS

La Junta, Colorado

Kenneth and Kitty Storey, pastors

Our pastors attended the Ministers' Advance held at Covenant Heights, Estes Park, Colorado, September 23-24.

Nola Broce, who has been in the hospital for surgery, has returned to her home.

Laura Green has gone to California to attend the funeral of her brother, Ralph Ammerman. We extend our sympathy to her and relatives.

We appreciated the presence of our general superintendent, Merle A. Roe, and his wife Ruth in our evening service, September 28. Merle presented the departmental slides, depicting the total program of our Yearly Meeting. This was followed by a very inspiring message. Their presence is always a blessing.

—Mabel Tyler, reporter

CHIVINGTON FRIENDS

Chivington, Colorado

Homer and Esther Carpenter, pastors

August 31 was promotion Sunday. Several were awarded personalized Bibles as they were promoted to the junior class.

August 31-September 6, Rev. L. B. Reese, a Wesleyan evangelist, presented a week-long series of revival messages.

Margit Parker was hostess for the monthly meeting of the Chivington Women's Missionary Society. The main item of discussion was planning to serve lunch at the antique sale at the Black Kettle Lodge here in Chivington. The sale was held September 20, and the serving of lunch was quite profitable for the missionary society.

September 21, a Sunday school rally day was held at the Eads United Methodist Church. Our church dismissed for this service, which included Sunday school, church, covered dish dinner, and rally day services. Our pastor gave the message at the rally. Our church won the plaques for largest percentage present and largest percentage growth.

Sunday evening worship services September 21 were conducted by the children of the church. They presented memory work and singing. Awards of attendance and achievement were made.

The church sent out a community newsletter this last month.

The Friends Youth have remodeled their classroom. Swirled textured designs, birch

paneling, indirect fluorescent lighting, green indoor-outdoor carpeting, and hanging ceiling are the scene in the FY room.

The Friends Youth showed a color movie film, *Face the Music*, during the Kiowa County Fair, which was the second weekend of September.

Margaret Beth Bowen has returned for her sophomore year at Friends Bible College, Haviland, Kansas, where she has accepted the responsibility of serving as assistant supervisor of the women's dormitory.

Each Sunday night the adult group uses the text, *Family Living* by Dr. Clyde Narriamore, as the basis for helpful discussion in their study group. —*Lauretta Brown, reporter*

BEAVER PARK FRIENDS

Penrose, Colorado

Phil and Iris Smith, pastors

Our new pastors, Phil and Iris Smith, came the first of June. They are the first to live in the new parsonage.

Merle Roe came August 10 to dedicate Rose Mary Smith, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Phil Smith; he also brought the morning message.

Women's Missionary Union met at the parsonage. Special offering went towards children's clothing for Rough Rock.

Our pastors attended the Pastors' Advance at Covenant Heights Bible Camp near Estes Park, Colorado.

Mary Gafford is home on a year's leave. We appreciate having her in our services. Mary spoke for a WMU meeting at Roswell Community Church in Colorado Springs October 3.

Since July we have had family night on the third Sunday evening of each month. It is a time of dinner, singing and a film.

A special "Coffee Hour Discussion Time" is being held on Sunday evening.

—*Iris Smith, reporter*

PLEASANT VALLEY FRIENDS

Benkelman, Nebraska

Alvyn Daniels, pastor

Don and Iola Egle and their family held evangelistic services in the Pleasant Valley Church, September 18-21. Their ministry was enjoyed and most helpful. The Egles' are a young farm family from Hays County, Nebraska. They have four children, who contribute much to the total ministry of the group. They had much to offer in pulpit ministry, music, and children's stories.

Sue Ellis and Arlene Kier are in licensed practical nurses training at Alliance, Nebraska.

Tommy D. Hansen is teaching elementary school at Fremont, Nebraska.

Cynthia Ellis is able to be about after having surgery in the Dundy County Hospital.

—*Tom Hansen, reporter*

POEMS

We encourage those who write poetry to submit their poems for approval by the editors. Approved original poems will be published as space permits. Send your poems to:

EVANGELICAL FRIEND Supplement
2610 East Bijou Street
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909

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The cost of a Thanksgiving dinner would feed him for many days.

WORLD RELIEF SUNDAY

"If any one has this world's goods and sees his brother in need, yet closes his heart against him, how does God's love abide in him?" (1 John 3:17 RSV)

World Relief Sunday, November 23, is the opportunity for Friends to reveal the love of God within and true ThanksGIVING to God.

Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting is uniting with other members of the Evangelical Friends Alliance to help the World Relief Commission feed and clothe in the name of Christ some of the millions facing starvation and death by exposure in Vietnam, Biafra, Korea, and other countries.

Self-denial of one meal a week for a month by every member of RMYM would mean several thousands of dollars. Should we give less to save life? Let's get serious about our Thanksgiving offering.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

ASH—On September 2, 1969, Terry and Marcia Ash, pastors of Empire Friends Church, Vale, South Dakota, became the parents of a baby girl, weighing 4 pounds 10 ounces. They have named her Gabrielle Lanai.

BROWN—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown, of Chivington, Colorado, are the proud parents of a baby boy born September 16, 1969, in Weisbrod Hospital, Eads, Colorado. The

young man weighed 7 pounds 8½ ounces and has been named Jimmy Ray.

SERFOSS—To Jim and Margret Serfoss was born a baby boy, Darin Kent, on August 25, 1969, at Penrose, Colorado.

MARRIAGES

TUCKER-CARPENTER. Jean Tucker from Springfield, Colorado, and Sheldon Carpenter, son of Homer and Esther Carpenter, pastors of Chivington Friends Church, were united in marriage August 17, 1969, in Springfield.

NORTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. III, NO. 3 — NOVEMBER, 1969

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OREGON YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

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

JACK L. WILLCUTS
General Superintendent

MARILYN RICHEY
Administrative Secretary

BEATRICE GOLDSMITH
Business Secretary, Treasurer



The cost of a Thanksgiving dinner would feed him for many days.

World Relief Sunday

"If any one has this world's goods and sees his brother in need, yet closes his heart against him, how does God's love abide in him?" (1 John 3:17 RSV)

World Relief Sunday, November 23, is the opportunity for Friends to reveal the love of God within and true Thanksgiving to God.

Oregon Yearly Meeting is uniting with other members of the Evangelical Friends Alliance to help the World Relief Commission feed and clothe in the name of Christ some of the millions facing starvation and death by exposure in Vietnam, Biafra, Korea, and other countries.

Self-denial of one meal a week for a month by every member of OYM would mean how much?—Well, more than \$12,000. Should we give less to save life? Let's get serious about our Thanksgiving offering.

MISSION FIELD VISIT SCHEDULE

General Superintendent Jack L. Willcuts and the president of the Board of Missions, Gerald Dillon, will visit the mission fields in Mexico, Bolivia, and Peru, leaving the day after Thanksgiving. Meeting with Roscoe Knights in Mexico City enroute with a brief visit also in a new Spanish language school in Guadalajara, Mexico, they will then fly directly to La Paz. A major part of their time will be spent in Peru discussing national church development and goals. A conference will be held in Bolivia with missionaries from both fields.

Jack Willcuts will be gone about three weeks; Gerald Dillon, who has served as vice-president of the Board of Missions for several years, will remain another two weeks for further visitation and ministry.

Are OYM Churches Failing Our Youth?

How can we take the initiative in being peacemakers and teaching peace? Initiative is needed rather than the reaction of silence or of criticism of extremists' tactics of dissent. In the name of Christ, let us be more explicit

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

One of America's best known black evangelists, the Rev. Wendell H. Wallace, was guest speaker for Christian Emphasis Week October 12-19. The Reverend Wallace is currently pastor of the biracial, nondenominational Maranatha Evangelistic Center in Portland. Noted for his down-to-earth gospel messages, the Reverend Wallace has been heard by audiences from the Laplands of Sweden to the jungles of Vietnam. Reverend Wallace was brought to campus by the Student Christian Union and spoke twice daily, in morning chapel periods and each evening.

* * *

A fall term enrollment of 405, the largest ever recorded in one term, represents a 5.5 percent increase over the 378 enrollment last spring, and compares to 391 in the fall of 1968. A breakdown by classes shows 137 freshmen, 85 sophomores, 106 juniors, 57 seniors, and 20 special students.

* * *

An electronic organ comparable to a pipe organ with 2,500 pipes has been installed in Wood-Mar Hall chapel. Believed to be the only one of its kind in the Newberg area, the three-manual, \$18,000 Allen organ has 45 stops with 36 speakers. Although valued at a much higher price, arrangements have been made to purchase the organ for \$11,500, less a 5 percent discount if funds can be raised by Christmas time. A pledge of \$1,000 has been made, leaving \$9,925 to be raised for the organ's purchase.

in calling men to obedience to the biblical message.

Consider the following specific suggestions:

1. sermons calling for personal obedience to Christ in renouncing war and accepting the ways of peace as part of the life of holiness;
2. discussions with youth and other groups about peace and war, the leavening role of Christian conscience in society, and what individuals can do as second-mile Christians in a war-torn and violent world;

3. prayer by the congregation for our own alternative servicemen, including those in Vietnam (Dorlan and Eunice Bales, Gary Black, Bob and Melinda Newell) and your own alternative servicemen wherever they are fulfilling their obligations;

4. a time of dedication for all young men who have taken or anticipate taking a conscientious objector stand, showing public support and sympathy for their Christian witness;

5. prayer for those caught up in military service, that they might become faithful to the light of Christ and freed from manifold temptations to sin;

6. times of public prayer, for President Nixon in his efforts to bring an end to the war, and for all public and military officials whose will and power determine our national policies;

7. a generous Thanksgiving world relief offering so that our involvement is more than tokenism.

Because approximately 50 percent of our young men choose alternative service—a high rate—other Friends around the world look to Oregon Yearly Meeting for some leadership in the area of peace. Is the position of our young people as widely supported by the church as it ought to be? We rejoice, however, that biblical authority and obedience to Christ are the conditions that have produced faithfulness on the part of these young men.

—Arthur O. Roberts, Member
Board of Peace and Service

COMING EVENTS

George Fox College Homecoming	November 15
Friends Men Spiritual Life Conference	November 22, 23
World Relief Sunday	November 23
Midwinter Youth Conference	December 29-January 2
Midyear Board Meetings (boards vary in schedules)	February 10, 11
Executive Council Meetings	February 12, 13
Ministers' Conference	March 30-April 2
NAE Convention	April 7-9
EFA General Conference (Wichita)	July 16-19
Yearly Meeting (Newberg)	August 11-16

QUANTITY AND QUALITY

There are two kinds of church growth—quantitative and qualitative. There are two thrusts to the Great Commission—preach and teach. One reaches numbers; the other brings them through the nurture of the Gospel into Christian maturity. We must keep both in balance.

Growth in numbers is essential for self-support. Churches too small are stifled financially in pastoral support and programming. Mission needs, college needs, and outreach needs cannot be met without growing churches. But quality improvement precedes numerical growth, for men turn to those places where their actual needs are met.

Growing churches are those whose members believe they enjoy a life superior to that which they had before. There is no more convincing proof that a program suits the actual needs of the congregation and community than a growing church.

Many of our churches this fall have increased attendance with a contest. When asked if I am for or against a Sunday school contest, I can only reply, "Yes, if it succeeds. It is like a particular play in a football game—if it gains yardage, it is successful, but you don't use but one play in the same way every time you try to advance." About the time someone says, "Contests are useless," another church has one that succeeds beautifully. But we must still keep quantity and quality in balance. A contest is harmful if it brings greater numbers to a program or meeting that is basically not prepared for or desirous of growth. But when quality and numerical increase are in balance, it becomes a process that perpetuates itself. Where it exists, churches find they must provide for more people who flock to a place and fellowship that meets their needs.

—Jack L. Willcuts

GROWTH AND OUTREACH SUNDAY SCHOOL CRUSADE

Sunday schools across the Yearly Meeting have shown a tremendous increase this fall in attendance—increases of 16 percent, 22 percent, 38 percent, and higher.

How did they accomplish this? By planning, visitation, interesting programs, prayer, and work.

Enthusiasm ran high as each Sunday new families came into churches. Teachers visited in homes of Sunday school prospects, and their classes swelled with members. One Sunday school reported a man who had not been involved before invited every family living on his block. People *do* respond to invitations and encouragement.

Tigard Sunday School was the winner with the highest total percentage gain.

Group I Winners	Percent Gain
Second Friends	58.8
Olympic View	45.0
Emmett	39.4

Group II Winners	
Tigard	70.3
Eugene	46.0
Boise	23.9

Second Friends and Tigard receive over-head projectors and the other four churches phono viewers.

Congratulations to every church that entered, for you are winners too as new families are contacted and your congregation grows.

—Howard Harmon, president
Board of Christian Education

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION RETREAT—1969

Retreat—"a period of retirement or seclusion devoted to religious contemplation away from the pressures of ordinary life." (Webster) This year 120 Friends women "retreated" to Pendleton, Oregon, for a weekend fellowship of closer meeting with God. The theme, "Lord, Fill My Cup," was followed throughout the conference. God's nearness was felt in every activity from the presentations made by the committee chairmen to the inspirational hours with Charlotte Macy.

With the weekend schedule, it was possible this year for the WMU delegates and business women to meet together.

Planning was done for the coming year. Missionary projects include helping with the salaries of David and Florence Thomas, Bolivia, the Roy Clarks of Maplewood extension church, and the Dan Noltas, pastors of the new Olympic View church. Oregon Yearly Meeting WMU is also working in cooperation with Ohio, Kansas, and Rocky Mountain Yearly Meetings in supporting Karen Knight, whose parents are EFA missionaries to Mexico; she is attending Salem Academy.

After the Sunday morning service, a time of testimony was planned for half an hour, but lasted for an hour and a half and was one of the thrilling highlights of the weekend, as women shared how their "cups had been filled to overflowing" during those short days together.

Charlotte Macy gathered the women twice a day around the Lord's table, speaking from John 13:31—15:14. It is hard to put into written words the feeling and spiritual impact that was at each meeting. From the first evening, each one could feel the definite presence of God in the room.

The final services emphasized that Jesus gave the Comforter and is the source of all peace even in times of darkness.

—Linnea (Chapman) Stahlnecker

First Friends, Clackamas Park Unite in Planning Session

Twin Rocks was the setting for a joint retreat of the congregations of Clackamas Park Friends and First Friends of Portland to plan the coming year's programs.

Jack Willcuts was the featured speaker, bringing ideas and inspiration from his work in the church growth study. Then each church had its own schedule of topics for discussion and planning sessions.

Clackamas Park members found the pooling of ideas and concerns particularly helpful and came to some solid conclusions as to how they might reach their community most effectively. First, they plan to form small groups—Bible studies, sharing, discussion, and prayer groups—to meet a variety of needs.

Second, a representative committee was appointed to find ways for the church to incorporate small groups, choir, and youth meetings into the existing church and meeting schedule and yet be effective for the most people.

Third, the formation of the new committee structure outlined in the growth study manual

will be considered in monthly meeting.

The focus of First Friends' discussion was on a plan to canvass and get acquainted with the neighborhood in which its new church building will be located. It was the feeling that the people in the area could be made aware of First Friends before the building was occupied.

Also, a plan for follow-up of new people coming to First Friends was discussed and implemented with one individual expressing a willingness to direct this job.

The retreat was a time of inspiration and hard work for the 50 or 60 people who attended, and both groups felt the joint plan was a successful one.



Members of First Friends and Clackamas Park at Church Growth planning retreat.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

PUGET SOUND AREA

Everett—Calvin Hull, pastor

On August 31 we received quite a challenge and inspiration from a young lady, Diane Powers, who spoke at our morning service. She is traveling by faith and prayers and is headed to be a missionary in Austria.

Friends Youth started meeting on September 14 with election of officers.

Our pastor and wife were remembered in prayer as they went to southern Idaho for her mother's funeral.

We were thankful for Richard Owbridge's safe return from Vietnam.

—*Sue Seratte, reporter*

Tacoma First—A. Clark Smith, pastor

Robert Fiscus, former pastor, and Reverend Marvin of Tacoma Rescue Mission filled the pulpit while Pastor Smith and his wife were at Yearly Meeting.

There were 40 in attendance at the fellowship dinner held after the worship service September 21.

Dick Hendricks, our Sunday school superintendent, is starting several weeks of Sunday school teachers' classes.

—*Dolores Sacha, reporter*

SALEM AREA

Eugene—Donald Lamm, pastor

A fellowship dinner to honor all of the new families who have recently become a part of the growing fellowship of our church was held September 28.

Our members are thrilled and excited over the increasing attendance resulting, in part, from our Sunday school contest.

On Sunday evening, October 5, Casey and Marce Fast shared an evening of original and contemporary music.

October was Musical Instrument Month for our evening service. A volunteer orchestra assists in the evening music.

—*Donna Coleman, reporter*

Klamath Falls—Everet Tuning, pastor

A ladies' Bible study group has been started. We meet every other Tuesday morning in the different homes.

Plans are being made for a class on "Friends Doctrine."

We enjoyed the visit of Nicholas and Alice Maurer on October 19.

—*Miriam Carmichael, reporter*

Pringle—Ray Moore, pastor

Our Sunday school Gold Nugget contest, in progress, is paying rich dividends in more spiritual enthusiasm and better attendance.

November 16-23 Fred Baker will come as our evangelist for a Deeper Life Crusade.

On Sunday night, September 21, Everett Craven, pastor of Highland Friends Church, brought the message as well as special music with his wife. This was part of a growth plan by the pastors of Rosedale, Highland, and Pringle Friends Churches.

—*Josephine Gesner, reporter*

South Salem—Freeman Conant, pastor

The special rally for Salem Area Friends churches was held at South Salem Friends Church on Saturday, October 18, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Guest speaker was H. B. London, pastor of the First Nazarene Church. The meeting included workshops, lunch, and fellowship.

The junior and senior FY have been holding a series of "Career Counseling" meetings recently on Sunday evenings.

The first neighborhood Bible study group met at the Jack Hansen home.

—*Alice Scott, reporter*

Talent—Randall Emry, pastor

Talent Friends Church has enjoyed a busy summer and fall schedule. Vacation Bible School was well attended with many willing workers. Norma Emry did a very commendable job as director.

In July, we had the pleasure of seeing the beautiful slides of the Holy Land with interesting and informative comments by former pastor, Clark Smith, and his lovely wife Grace.

The Sunday school tried the new elective courses on an experimental basis during the summer months. There were three classes from which to choose.

—*Irene Stribling, reporter*

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON AREA

Camas—Dorwin E. Smith, pastor

We have just ended our Sunday school contest with fair results.

Sunday, October 5, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwartz celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in the church basement with many of their friends.

—*Millie Attebery, reporter*

Cherry Grove—Herbert Sargent, pastor

Hurricane money became a community project. The Battle Ground community pooled their resources and sent a special relief fund to the area of Mississippi struck by Camille. Cherry Grove's interest in the relief fund amounted to \$64.33.

A kick-off party for the newly formed Young Teens (7th, 8th, and 9th) was well-organized and directed by Dick and Linda Martin, the new sponsors.

Class studies in *Friends in the Soaring 70s* is one of the extensive steps our church is taking for the preparation for the future growth and goals of the church.

—*Jim Prew, reporter*

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

We at Rose Valley Friends are making a study of the "Growth Study" manual in our Sunday evening adult discussion hour and trying to evaluate our needs and work accordingly. Jack and Geraldine Willcuts were with us at our October Monthly Meeting potluck and spoke to us about the study.

We are happy to report that Goldie Lemmons is feeling much better and we thank God for answered prayer in her behalf. Goldie had brain surgery in July and is now home and able to receive visitors. The parents of her husband Robert, Ralph and Stella Lemmons from Kansas, were here for several weeks.

One of our young men, Allen Sharp, was hospitalized and underwent surgery but is able to be back in services with us again. Thea Bales continues to improve and is attending school full time.

BOISE AREA

Woodland—Marvin Hall, pastor

Verla Simler and Roberta Tuning were directors of our DVBS from July 14 to July 18.

July 28 to August 1, Marvin and Bettie Hall conducted a Bible school class for the junior high and high school groups with an attendance of 13.

—*Lydia George, reporter*

GREENLEAF AREA

Caldwell—Glenn Armstrong, pastor

Greenleaf and Boise Area pastors and wives held a meeting and luncheon at the King's Table in Boise, where Nick and Alice Maurer gave a report of their work in Peru.

Jack Willcuts spoke on "The Soaring Seventies," a progress report of church growth, at the Greenleaf Area Rally held in the Caldwell Church October 11.

We have started a follow-up program of absentees and visitors, and there is a spirit of enthusiasm and optimism in our midst.

We are thrilled with some of the new insights and enlarged vision for our Yearly Meeting gained through the Church Growth Studies.

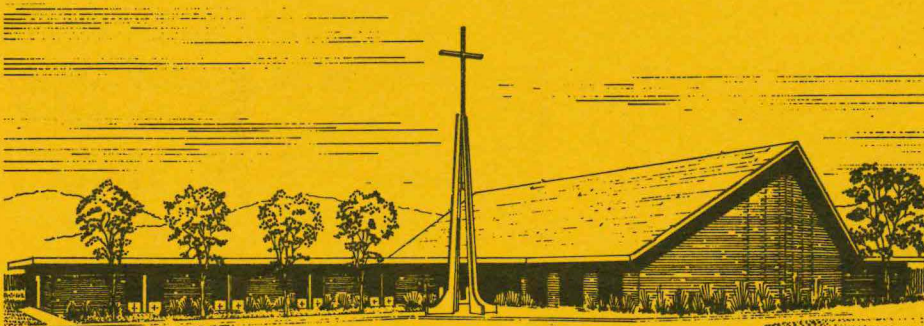
—*Rosella Moon, reporter*

Greenleaf—Gordon St. George, pastor

Our new pastors, Gordon and Colleen St. George and family, arrived in Greenleaf August 19.

Nick and Alice Maurer were here Sunday morning, September 21.

Ray Link, principal at a Caldwell junior high for 12 years, has been hired as principal of Greenleaf Academy. Don Lamm, pastor of



This is how the new Boise church will look. Estimated cost of the new structure is \$124,000, and it will have 10,000 square feet. The architect is Don Lindgren, and general contractor is Ed Devlin of Eugene. The location for the new church was purchased in 1965 and since that time the members have been raising funds for the church itself. The present structure was built in 1929, replacing an earlier one built in 1905.

the Eugene Friends Church, held special services in conjunction with the opening of the school, September 7-12.

Jack and Geraldine Willcuts were among those attending the 50th wedding anniversary festivities for Bruce and Katherine Tharrington.

NEWBERG AREA

Newberg—Fred Littlefield, pastor

We welcome Dennis Hagen as director of music. Dennis and Janet Hagen are developing the music program of the church. Special groups that have sung in the evening services include the Men's Choir, the Youth Choir, and the Junior Choir.

Jerry Friesen is the new director of the Adult Choir.

Everett Graffam of World Relief Commission was speaker on Sunday evening, September 28. Surrounding Friends churches and others joined in this meeting.

We welcome Peter Fertello as minister to youth.

College students were welcomed on October 5. —Margaret Weesner, reporter

Tigard—Lowell Kester, pastor

All our people are excited about the prospects for the future at Tigard Friends Church. Since we won the Yearly Meeting Sunday school attendance contest with a 70.3 percent gain over our average attendance last year, we are all trying a little harder.

Forty-seven adults enjoyed a lovely dinner, an evening of games, and an old-fashioned sing in the social hall of the church on October 11.

A Future Development Committee has been formed to investigate expansion possibilities for the church.

The choir loft is filled to overflowing most every Sunday, and a Men's Chorus is being formed. The young people have had one Sunday afternoon "sing" under the direction of Lowell Hadley and look forward to more. —Marie Chapman, reporter

PORTLAND AREA

First Friends—Mahlon Macy, pastor

Friends Youth members and their parents gathered in the picnic area of the church for a picnic and time of fellowship Sunday evening, September 14. Parents had an opportunity of learning the plans and program of the various age groups during the coming year. At 7:00 p.m., the film *Downbeat* was shown.

Youth choirs—Junior Choir, Youth Choir, and Primary Choir—have begun their fall schedule.

Hillsboro—J. Russel Stands, pastor

A youth choir is being established for those in fourth through ninth grades under the direction of Bonnie Steinborn.

Jerry Baker is serving our church as a minister-in-training, working with Russel

MISSIONARY PICTURES NOW AVAILABLE

There have been several requests for more recent pictures of our missionaries than those now displayed in many churches; these are now available at the Yearly Meeting office.

Stands, our pastor.

Edna Peck is now teaching at a mission school in Kenya. She joins her daughter, Mary Lou, who has already spent a year as a nurse there.

Robert and Melinda Newell have gone to Vietnam, where he will serve as administrator of a hospital under the World Relief Commission. —Lois Friend, reporter

Linwood—Roger D. Smith, pastor

We were all pleased to learn that Tom Nelson was awarded the FY quarterly meeting President of the Year Award during Yearly Meeting.

Twenty-eight of our young people enjoyed a skating party and hamburger feed in September hosted by the Choates. Then in October the Senior Friends Youth had a bowling and pizza party.

We have 11 young people in college this year, of whom six are attending our own

George Fox College.

August 24 found 22 adults participating in a visitation effort that covered 600 homes in our church community.

—Patricia Comfort, reporter

Second Friends—Marion Clarkson, pastor

An interesting panel discussion was given by our youth on Youth Night, with three young people and three adults taking part. Topics discussed were: "The Best Current Entertainment," "How to Show Love to Our Neighbors," "Style of Dress for Christian Young People," and "Proving Their Lives to Be a Real Christian."

The quarterly birthday dinner and a farewell to our college students was a special feature for August 27.

United interest has been taken in our Sunday school contest and a gain of 54 percent over our attendance of last year has been made. —Olive Richey, reporter

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

ANDERSON—To Bob and Yvonne Anderson of Rose Valley, a daughter, Deborah Kay, born July 18, 1969.

BAKER—To Nate and Judi Baker of Newberg, a son, Tyler Anton, born September 26, 1969.

BAXTER—To Dan and Sharon Baxter of Rose Valley, a daughter, Bridget Rene, born July 15, 1969.

BELL—To Pat and Charlo Ann Bell of Portland, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, born August 22, 1969.

FRIESEN—To Elroy and Nancy (Laughlin) Friesen, North Newton, Kansas, a son, Michael Jon, born July 12, 1969.

HAMPTON—To Marvin and Maribeth Hampton of Newberg, a son, Ronald Joseph, born October 6.

LIVINGSTON—To Michael and Rosemary (Thomas) Livingston of Newberg, a daughter, Danielle Colette, born October 9, 1969.

NOLTA—To Dan and Judi Nolta, new pastors at Olympic View, a daughter, Darci Kay, born October 2, 1969 in Newberg.

ROBERTS—To Merlin and Viola Mae Roberts of Caldwell, a daughter, Priscella Margaret, born September 28, 1969.

TUNING—To Charles and Naomi Tuning of Salem, a son, Michael James, by adoption, born June 25, 1969.

VOSS—To Byron and Sandra Voss of Newberg, a son, Tad Dale, born October 8, 1969.

MARRIAGES

FESSLER-TOLAND. Judith Fessler and Dallas L. Toland were married June 7, 1969, at Piedmont Friends Church with Keith Ewing officiating.

GRIFFITH-PATACIL. Betty Griffith of South Salem Friends Church and Euphrosino Patasil were married in Reno, Nevada, August 5, 1969.

HELM-HUGHES. Coral Helm and Robert Hughes were married September 21, 1969, at Portland First Friends Church with Mahlon Macy and Gerald Dillon officiating.

JOHNSON-WINSTON. Irene Johnson and Jacques Winston were married at the Bethel Lutheran Church in Brush Prairie, Washing-

ton, on September 12, 1969.

LATHAM-GRAHAM. Sallie Latham of Greenleaf and Donald Graham of New Plymouth were married in Greenleaf August 29, 1969.

MILLS-SHERMAN. Patty Mills of Greenleaf and Bill Sherman of Lovelock, Nevada, were married August 24, 1969, at Greenleaf.

RINGE-CRAVEN. Valorie Lynn Ringe and Richard Craven were married at Newberg Friends Church on September 8, 1969, with Everett Craven officiating.

SMITH-SPRINGER. Vicki Smith and Mark Springer were married at the Methodist church in Hillsboro on August 24, 1969, with the bride's father officiating.

THORNBURG-CRISMAN. Cleta Vee Thornburg and Gordon Leo Crisman were married September 13, 1969, at Newberg Friends Church with Clynton Crisman and Myron Goldsmith officiating.

VARNER-THOMAS. D'Ann Sharee Varner and Paul William Thomas were married October 11, 1969, in Forest Grove, Oregon.

DEATHS

CROZER—Ruth Ina Crozer of Caldwell died September 15, 1969. She taught 28 years in Greenleaf, spent several years in Neskowin, Oregon, and moved to Caldwell in 1962.

HARTLEY—George L. Hartley, 68, of Talent, Oregon, passed away August 16, 1969. Services were held in Medford with Randall Emry and Clark Smith officiating.

HUNT—Harry Hunt, a faithful member of Camas Friends Church, passed away September 25, 1969.

MOORE—Grace Bassett Moore, 75, died September 2, 1969, in a Bend Hospital.

TISH—John Berley Tish, 84, died August 29, 1969. He had lived in the Greenleaf community since 1903. Since his youth he had served in the Greenleaf Church in every possible way, including the Ministry and Oversight.

WATSON—Isabel Frost Watson, 52, Moses Lake, Washington, passed away August 28. Services were held at Moses Lake September 2 and at the Moreland Church of the Nazarene in Portland September 3.