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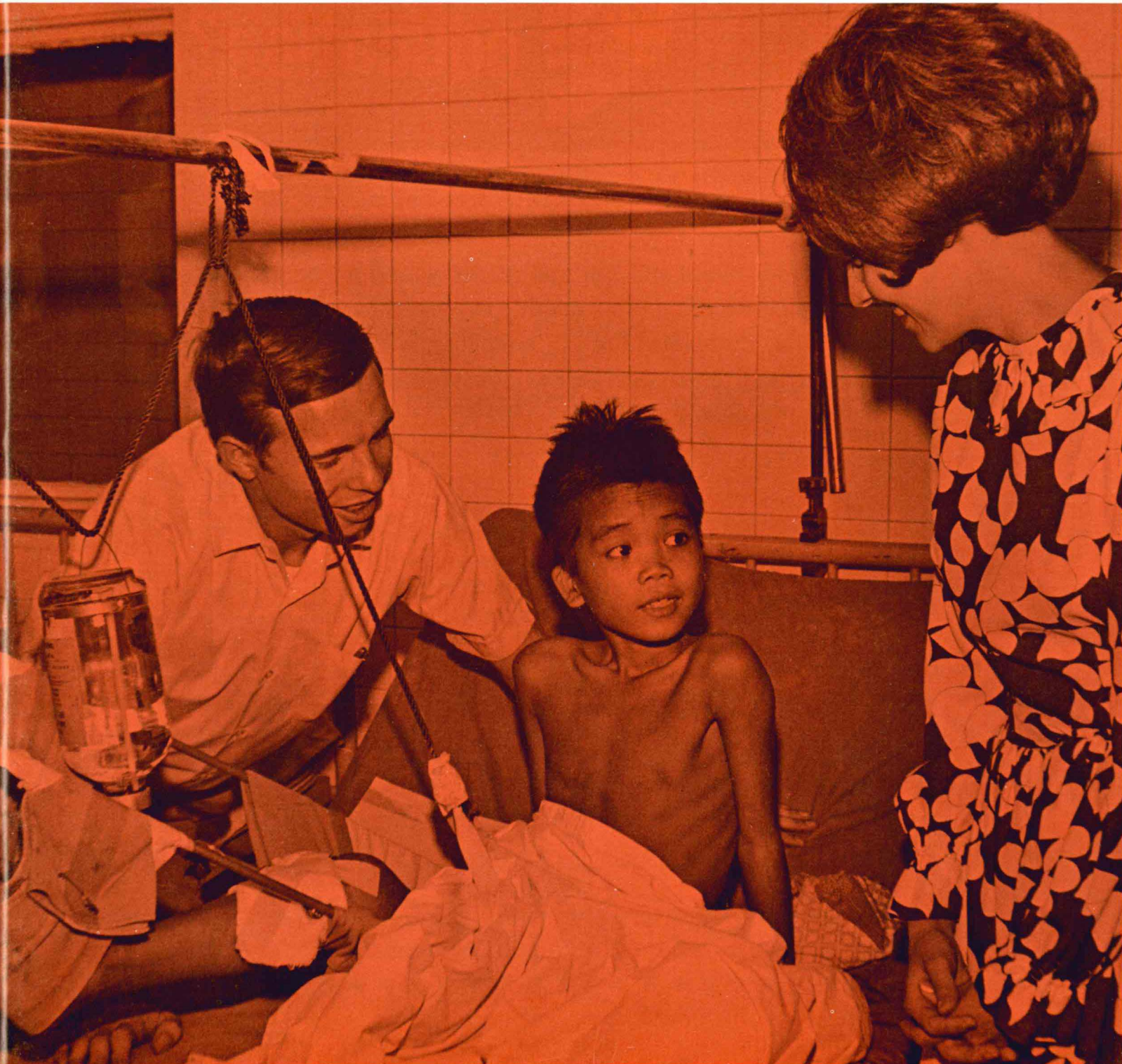
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Evangelical Friend

March 1970

Vol. III, No. 7

'I was sick, and ye visited me'





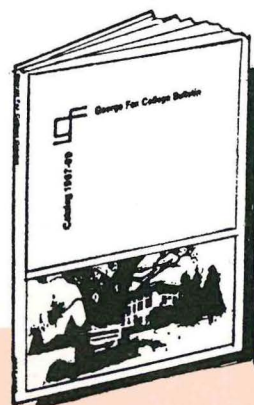
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Cover

Dorlan and Eunice Bales cheer up a young Vietnamese patient in the Hoa Khanh Children's Hospital near Danang. This young Friends couple works with the World Relief Commission in Vietnam. (U.S. Marine Corps Photo.)

Antecedents

"Then shall the King say unto them on his right hand, Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world: For I was an hungred, and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger, and ye took me in: Naked, and ye clothed me: I was sick and ye visited me: I was in prison, and ye came unto me.

"Then shall the righteous answer him, saying, Lord, when saw we thee an hungred, and fed thee? or thirsty, and gave thee drink? when saw we thee a stranger, and took thee in? or naked, and clothed thee? Or when saw we thee sick, or in prison, and came unto thee?

"And the King shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." (Matthew 25:34-40)

As pointed out by Jesus, just prior to the events surrounding His crucifixion, those who serve others in need and do so in the name of Christ, are *really* serving Him. This, no doubt, is one of the strongest motivations behind the overseas service being given by several of our young Friends men as an alternative to their military service. The newest twist to this alternate service is that, in some cases, wives are joining their husbands!

For late news on the activities of some of these people, we call your attention to a pictorial report on pages 14 and 15 of this issue.

—H.T.A.

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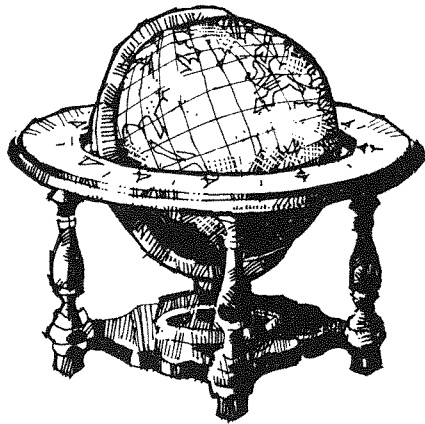
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The Face of the World



EMIS TO SERVE MISSIONARY DECISION MAKERS

WHEATON, ILLINOIS—An ambitious inter-mission cooperative agency has been organized to keep missionaries and Christian leaders up to date on the contemporary world-mission scene.

Called EMIS (Evangelical Missions Information Service), the organization is affiliated with the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association and the Interdenominational Foreign Mission Association with more than 13,000 missionaries on all parts of the globe and millions of missionary-minded supporters.

EMIS hopes to channel succinct, well-packaged, and exclusive information to decision makers through a maximum of exchange and a minimum of organization.

Contributions of \$25 or more annually will bring to the donor the EMIS-sponsored Evangelical Missions Quarterly edited by James Reapsome, the Missionary News Service, and other materials.

—E.P.

MEXICO HEARS GOSPEL ON NATIONWIDE TV

MEXICO CITY—A live presentation of evangelical Christmas music, Bible reading, and a gospel message was aired on a Mexico national television network during the Christmas season.

Luis Palau, Overseas Crusades Latin American evangelist, preached to an estimated TV audience of 700,000. Channel 2, the most powerful station of the national "Cadena Nacional de Mexico" originates in Mexico City and is beamed via microwaves to all major metropolitan areas of this country of approximately 45,000,000.

Beginning in June, 1970, TV Crusades will be aired in eight countries in Central and South America.

[Roscoe Knight (of the EFA) succeeded in bringing Luis Palau to the Knight home for an evening to speak to 53 neighbors and new Christians gathered in their living room.]

—M.N.S.

QUAKERS' MILITANCY NOTED

SAN FRANCISCO—Profound respect and reverence for human life were cited as reasons why the Quakers are taking a more active stand on modern issues affecting human beings, according to Julia Abrahamson here.

The editor of *Who Shall Live* describes herself as "a convinced Quaker rather than the birthright type." She says no woman should be forced to bear an unwanted child . . . sex education and contraceptives should be available to everyone . . . and an unconscious person with irreparable brain damage should not be kept alive through artificial means.

Two years of discussion and study have gone into the book, Miss Abrahamson stated. It will be published in March by Hill and Wang. Six Quaker doctors, a social worker, and a philosopher examine the relationship of abortion, contraception, increased life expectancy, genetic counseling, and surgical transplants.

—E.P.

SLIGHT RISE IN MEMBERSHIP CITED IN 1970 YEARBOOK

NEW YORK—Membership in churches and synagogues in the United States totals 128,469,636, according to figures compiled in 1969 by the National Council of Churches. The total is a 1.6 percent gain over the previous year's tabulation. This data on religious affiliation is contained in the 1970 *Yearbook of American Churches*.

The following membership breakdown is shown in the 1970 yearbook: Protestant, 70,396,454; Roman Catholic, 47,873,238; Jewish, 5,780,000; Eastern Orthodox, 3,526,069; Old Catholic, Polish National, and Armenian, 793,876; and Buddhist, 100,000.

—E.P.

LUTHERANS TOLD 'MONEY' IS FAR BETTER WORD THAN 'STEWARDSHIP'

NEW YORK—Churchmen should start talking about "money" instead of "stewardship," the Commission on Stewardship of the Lutheran Church in America was told here.

The Rev. Richard L. Peterman of

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Summit, N.J., addressed the commission and its closely-related Lutheran Laymen's Movement for Stewardship. He said the word *stewardship* is a "hedge" that 90 percent of the people do not understand. He implied the word *money* has a clearer meaning.

—E.P.

BIBLES FOR JAPAN

WHEATON, ILLINOIS—March 20, 1970 is B-Day for Japan, when an invasion of Bibles will confront the entire nation.

The new Bible, just completed after seven years, is the work of 42 highly trained translators. It will be carried by 10,000 bookstores and advertised in ten million newspapers.

The Evangelical Alliance Mission (TEAM) with headquarters here is responsible for publishing and publicizing the new Bible.

—M.N.S.

HARRIS POLL: 'RELIGIOUS' LOSSES PART OF DEMOCRATS' DECLINE

NEW YORK—For what one expert described as "the first time in the modern political era," the Democratic Party has lost its position as the major political party, according to the Harris Poll.

Voters who consider themselves Democrats have slipped from 52 to 48 percent of the electorate between 1968 and 1970. Republicans still comprise only 33 percent, up 2 percent from 1968.

Breakdowns by religion showed significant loss of Democratic support among the three major religious groups, notably among Catholics and Jews, who have been traditional supporters of the Democratic Party.

Among Protestants, identification as a Democrat fell from 44 percent in 1968 to 38 percent in 1970, while those identifying with the Republican Party rose from 40 to 44 percent. Those describing themselves as "independents" increased from 16 to 18 percent.

—E.P.

SENATE IN WASHINGTON STATE ENDORSES BILL ON ABORTION

OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON — Washington's Senate has passed an abortion bill after adding some amendments that may create opposition in the House. Under the Senate-passed measure, the law would provide:

—A married woman must have the consent of her husband to have an abortion.

—Girls under 18 years of age seeking an abortion must have parental approval.

—Patients requesting an abortion must be residents in the state for 90 days.

—No abortion may be performed after the 16th week of pregnancy.

If the bill wins the approval of both houses, it must appear on a general election ballot in November.

—E.P.

Forgiveness and Calvary

It is not strange that our Lord's first thoughts in the midst of Calvary's sufferings should be of others. "Father, forgive them," is a prayer far more significant than the three words may at first suggest. In the last hours of His earthly life, this God-man, our Savior, not only was possessed with urgent concern for others who were near and dear to Him, but it is for His tormentors He now prays in the true spirit of forgiveness and love, "Father, forgive THEM."

Jesus had already explained to His disciples that He and His Father are one. Forgiveness is one of the most beautiful and comforting words in the Christian's language, and God's forgiveness is all made possible only through the cross of Christ. If He had not endured Calvary, if He had not died there for our sins, we could never know the blessings of forgiveness.

To forgive is to cease to hold displeasure toward another; it is to fully pardon; it is to erase the tensions of suspicion and ill will. It is the restoration of fellowship.

Jesus had just experienced the desertion and subsequent betrayal by Judas, one of His twelve, from the innermost, close-knit circle of disciples. Judas had simply walked out of that circle of Christ's fellowship at the last supper that the disciples were eating with their Lord. He had succumbed to the pressures of an inner conflict—a conflict that was won by his first love—love of self.

The Garden of Gethsemane then became the center point of the greatest conflict ever known on earth. It was the collision of spiritual worlds. Hell was arrayed to defeat the purpose of God through Calvary, but, though Jesus sweat, as it were, great drops of blood and prayed in deepest agony, He finally triumphed over Satan's power and prayed, "Father, if thou be willing, remove this cup from me: nevertheless, not my will, but thine, be done." (Luke 22:42) And all the while He prayed, His closest associates, whom He had urged to watch

with Him in prayer, slept. They could not comprehend the destiny of the hour. And Jesus prayed alone.

Jesus had also experienced the desertion of His disciples, with the possible exception of John, at a moment when He needed them most. They were just afraid to show up at the trial—they were human, so human, and filled with fear. Even Peter, the strong, boastful disciple

who had promised to stand by even unto death, had denied any connection or acquaintance with His Lord now on trial.

Then came the hour of His arrest by an angry, armed mob, and the use of a sword in the hand of a disciple, and the silent rebuke of the Lord when He touched the injured man and healed his wound. This was tangible proof that forgiveness was a very part of Jesus' character, and it opens up a whole new chapter of Christian truth—"Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors," a Christian concept of returning good for evil, in the true spirit of forgiveness.

Finally, the cross is in view—the moment of fulfillment, planned in the loving heart of God from the foundation of the world. The cross becomes now the center of redemption's story, for it was at the cross that sin was finally judged. It was at the cross that He poured forth His love and compassion toward His enemies, His followers, and His own mother. It was at the cross that God's plan of the ages was consummated, for the perfect plan of salvation would never have been ours except that Christ our Lord was willing to become obedient, as a son, even to the death of the cross.

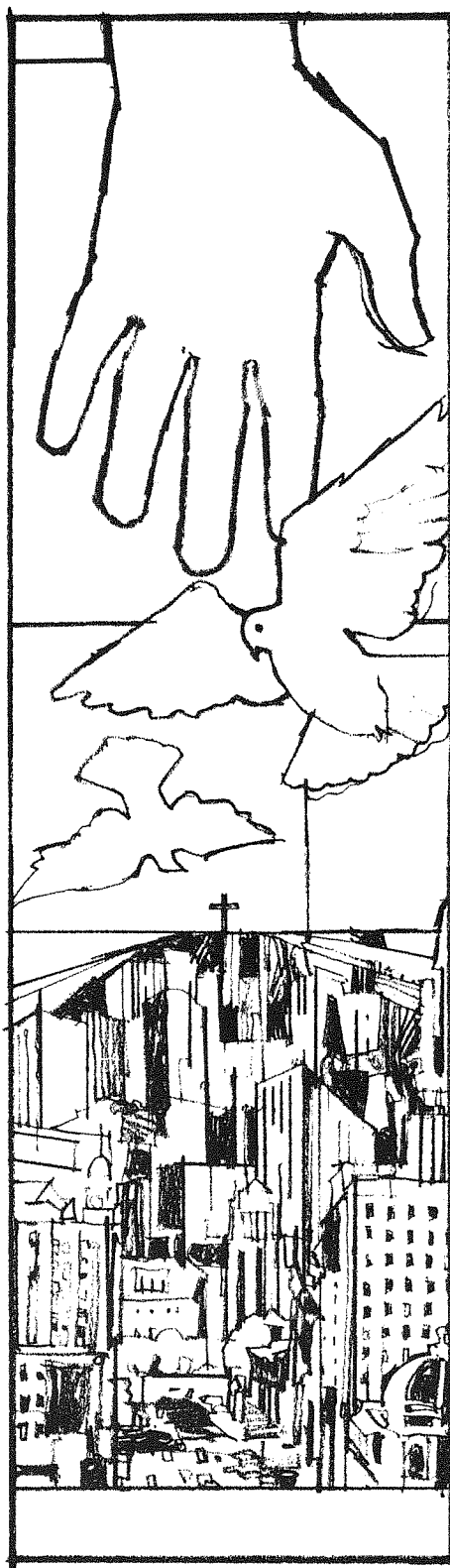
The cross and forgiveness are closely related. God's forgiveness would never have been possible save through the atoning death of Christ on the cross. Forgiveness and Calvary are inseparable.

John said, "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to *forgive* us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." (1 John 1:9)

Redemption is completed for us only up to the point of our appropriation of its benefits. If we accept the provided benefits of salvation's plan, then redemption is fulfilled in us as we walk in a day-by-day, moment-by-moment fellowship with the Lord, and His forgiveness finds its way into our nature and becomes a part of our very spirit too.

Forgiveness is on two planes; first, God forgives us; then we, by His example and by His spirit, forgive those who trespass against us. As Christians we receive, and we then must minister the grace of forgiveness. Our transgressions have been many and great, and because much has been forgiven, God's people are in a position to sympathize with those who yet struggle under the load of guilt and unforgiven sin. This ought to eliminate harsh criticism and suspicion in the church, for to whom much is forgiven, the same loveth much, and he who is forgiven little, gives little love in return. This overwhelming sense of peace with God should increase our compassion for those who trespass against us and lead us continually into paths of service on behalf of the world's needy, in the name of Christ.

—D.G.



BENNETT NORRBO

The message of the cross

Each year as Passion Week approaches, the minds of Christians are directed to the cross of Jesus Christ. The cross has always had a central place in Christian thought. Its significance goes far beyond the mere symbol that may be erected on a church spire or suspended about one's neck.

The truth is that the message of the cross is the central message of our holy religion. To the thoughtful Christian, it speaks in a language both profound and plain, even as it spoke to the heart of Apostle Paul.

In our reflection on the cross and its meaning, we are impressed that the first message it has for you and me is that God loves us. This thought is expressed in John 3:16 and in many other Scriptures. "God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." (Romans 5:8)

God our Father could tell us in the most eloquent language that He loves us, but that could not make the same impression on our minds and hearts as the exhibition of His love when He gave His Son to die for us. Actions indeed speak louder than words. Now that we have seen God's Son subjecting Himself to all the outrageous suffering that the cross involved, we cannot doubt the reality of the limitless extent of God's love. If, therefore, you want a fresh realization of God's love for you, draw near to the cross and look upon the quivering, bleeding form of the crucified One.

Byron L. Osborne, president emeritus of Malone College, joined its faculty in 1920 when it was Cleveland Bible Institute. During his presidency, the college built a new campus in Canton and developed the liberal arts program, changing the name to Malone. He retired after nine years as president, but after a year off, continued with the college as part-time teacher until 1966. Experienced as a pastor and editor of The Evangelical Friend (of Ohio Yearly Meeting), he is now writing a history of Malone College.

Another message the cross has for us is that atonement has been made for our sins and full and free salvation provided for us. "Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures." The type of the paschal lamb foretold that He would die in our room and in our stead. The holy prophets proclaimed a like message. In the words of the eloquent Isaiah, "All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all."

The heart of the Christian who has believed on Jesus Christ as Savior knows in himself the truth of that word, "The blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin." You know in your inmost being that there is power in the blood of Jesus Christ to wash away sin and so to cleanse the soul of the guilt of sin that you never need fear appearing in the presence of the great Judge.

Still another message that comes to us from the cross is that victory has been won by the Son of God over all the forces of evil, and this victory He is willing to share with us. Christ "despoiled the principalities and the powers [and] he made a show of them openly, triumphing over them in it [the cross]." (ASV) This victory our great Savior is willing to share with the least of His followers. When the enemy pursues you hard and you feel almost ready to despair and give up, then make your way in your mind's imagination to the foot of the cross and there, kneeling in the presence of the crucified One, assert your faith in His victory, claim your part in it, and see the foes of evil withdraw from you.

We are told to stand and when we have done all, that is, defeated all our enemies, still to stand. That is a glorious possibility, but it is possible only by faith in the One who claimed the victory for us when He died for us on the cross.

The final message from the cross we shall mention is that suffering is a privilege. Jesus, "for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the

shame." The joy set before Him was the joy of "bringing many sons unto glory," the joy of seeing of the travail of His soul and being satisfied.

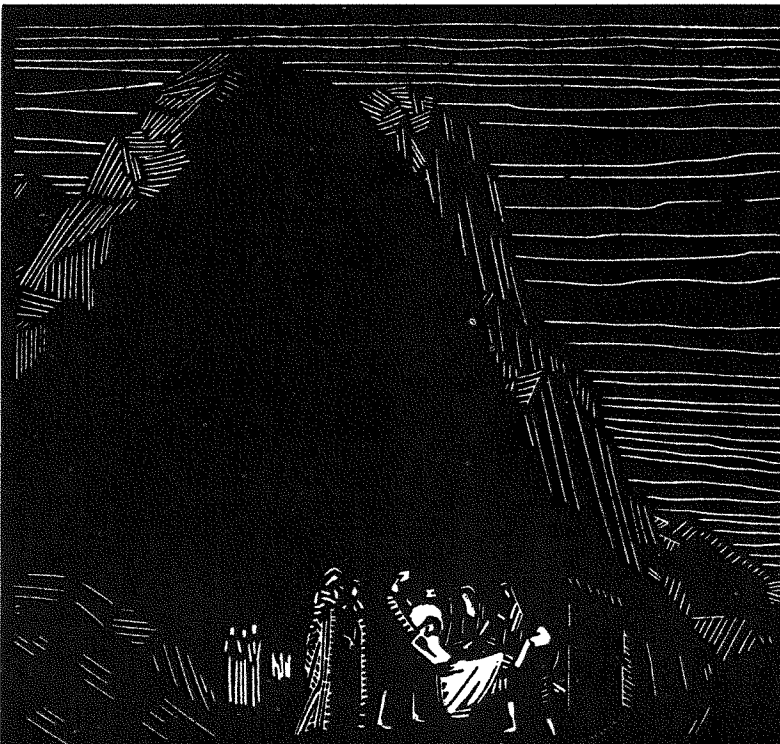
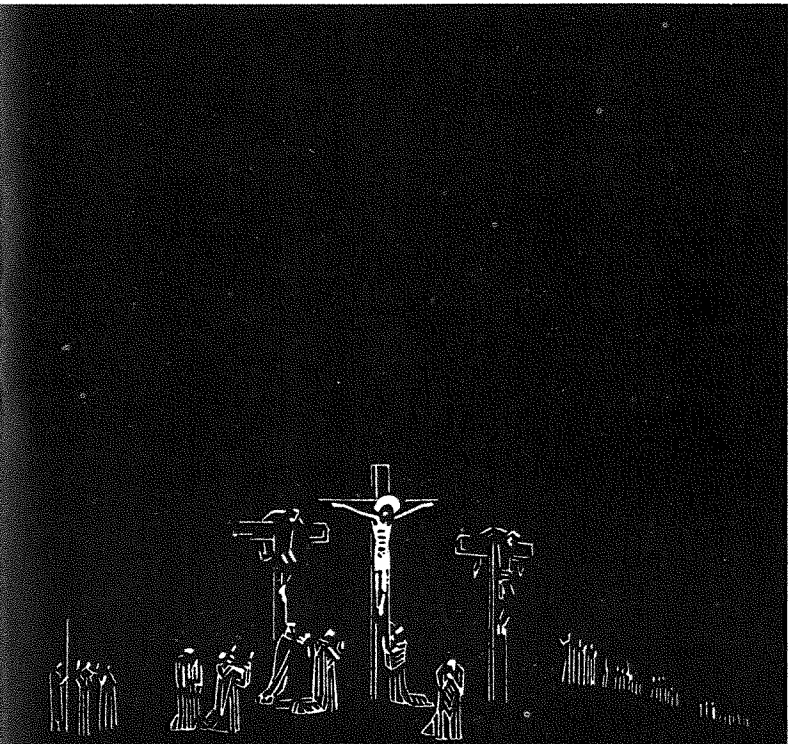
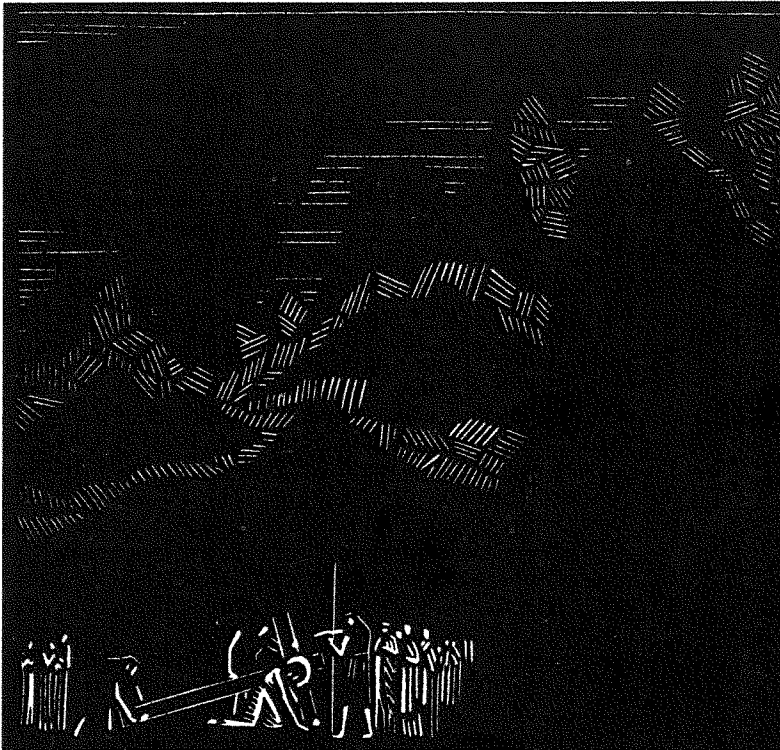
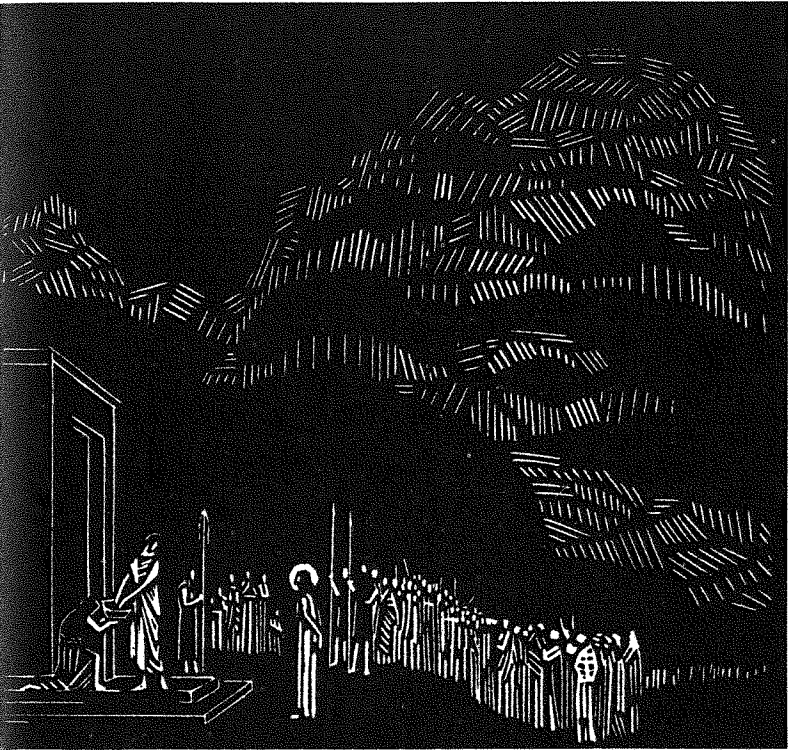
Perhaps one of the most difficult truths of divine revelation for you and me to grasp is that it is a privilege to suffer. It is a privilege because it is only through suffering that the salvation, provided by the Savior through His death on the cross, can be brought effectively to those who are lost in sin.

Of all the apostles, Paul seems to have grasped this truth most clearly. Writing to Timothy, he said, "I endure all things for the elect's sakes, that they may also obtain the salvation which is in Christ Jesus with eternal glory." Again, in writing to the Colossians, he said, "Now I rejoice in my sufferings for your sake, and fill up on my part that which is lacking of the afflictions of Christ in my flesh for his body's sake, which is the church." (ASV)

Suffering in the will of God is at one and the same time the most difficult and the most fruitful service the Lord will ever call upon you to render to Him. You will, of course, not need to go out of your way to seek suffering. Nevertheless, when it comes in the will of God, it should be endured patiently in the confident hope that God will make it fall out rather to the furtherance of the Gospel and will sanctify it to your good, to the advancement of His cause, and to His everlasting glory.

It should be said that of all the experiences that may come to you in this life, none will fit you to understand the Savior in the ages to come and to enjoy His presence like suffering.

The cross, then, is vocal. It speaks to you and me a profound message from the very heart of God. It is saying with the finality of divine authority that God loves us, that atonement is made for our sins, that victory over all evil is provided for us, and that suffering in the way of righteousness is one of the most priceless of privileges. □



Disappointed

BY TINA KNIGHT

Did you pray for new converts in San Cristobal?

Almost every month we send prayer and praise notes to interested friends in the United States. During the month of June, all were urged to pray for the village of San Cristobal, and perhaps you would like to know the results of your praying.

San Cristobal is a suburb of Mexico City, situated to the northeast of the city. Until recently there had been no evangelical witness there. It is the county seat, so is a busy place with government offices, an open-air market twice a week, a large Catholic church building, stores, and factories—all surrounded by new housing units. Her real name is San Cristobal Ecatepec. San Cristobal means Saint Christopher, one of the many saints whom the Pope has recently declared invalid. Ecatepec is an Aztec word. History notes that a famous Mexican liberator, Morelos, lived and was killed here, and today a large statue honoring his courage stands in the town plaza.

The Lord led so definitely in starting services in this place. We asked Him to lead us to *prepared hearts*, and it was here that we met Pedro Sanchez, waiting for someone to explain the truth to him.

Now, after one year of regular meetings, we only have the one family of believers. We analyzed the situation. Does this honor our Lord? Do small numbers bring glory to Him? Is He pleased with no growth? Can it be possible that in a town of more than 6,000 population there are no more hungry souls?

After discussion and prayer, we sent this prayer request your way:

"We started our first meeting in Mexico in San Cristobal. After one year we still have only one family of believers in that village where there is no other evangelical witness. This month we are making greater efforts to win new ones in this area and ask that you pray the Lord of the harvest to give new converts."

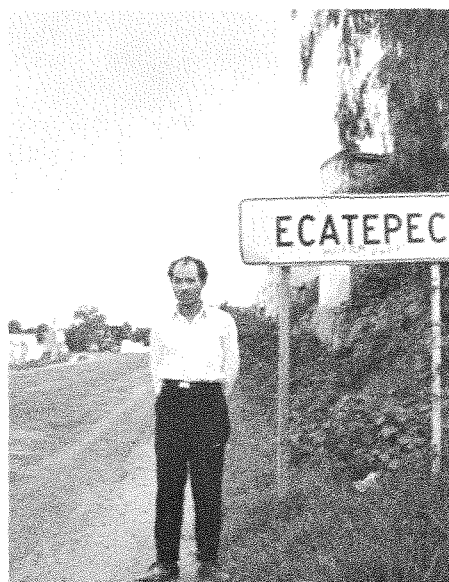
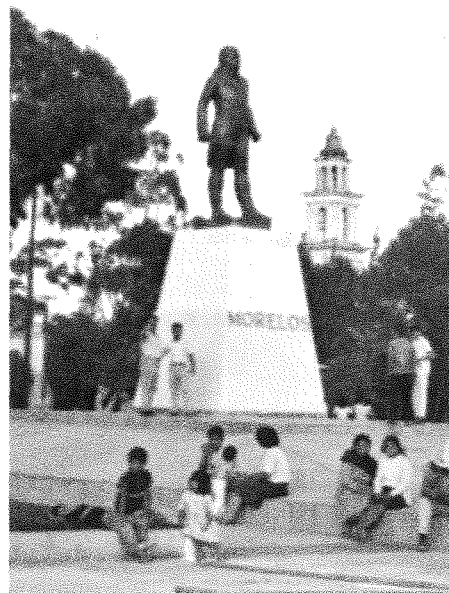
During the two months following, we spent extra time visiting and contacting

people for God in this area. One of those contacted was Florencio. He is a factory worker who lives on a terraced, rocky hillside, surrounded by other one-room shacks. Florencio readily admitted his interest and need, so we made special trips to his home to visit or to bring him and his family to service on Sunday morning. They seemed very interested, but we have learned never to be too encouraged by seeming interest. Sickness came to the home, and it wasn't possible for them to attend service many times. Then finally, after one of our visits to their home, Florencio was quite frank in admitting that he liked what he had heard and wanted to attend meetings but his mother, who lives with them, is much opposed and has influenced his wife against the Gospel. So to keep peace in the family, Florencio no longer comes to service.

Is this the result you expected when you prayed for new converts in San Cristobal? It has been disappointing for us, but others are disappointed also. Pedro and his family would be encouraged if new converts could be added to that little family meeting. And I'm sure the Lord must be disappointed in that so few feel their need of Him.

Perhaps this is the time it will require prayer and fasting, or intercessory prayer, to loose Satan's hold on this village. Help us storm God's throne with prayer and praise until showers of conviction and blessing fall on San Cristobal Ecatepec. □

Tina Knight regularly reports to the EVANGELICAL FRIEND both of the Knights' successes and disappointments in the EFA mission work in Mexico. The pictures (from top to bottom) show the statue of a famous Mexican liberator, Morelos, standing in the plaza of San Cristobal Ecatepec; the Sanchez home where services are held in San Cristobal; and Pedro Sanchez at entrance of village.



Delivered from demonic powers

BY DOROTHY BRANTINGHAM

One of the most exciting things we experienced in Taiwan occurred on the day we came to Chaoyi. The schedule said something about prayer for an afflicted girl and an idol-burning service.

Howard Moore, Ella Ruth Hutson, Sherman, and I took a cab out to the village church at Stone Turtle Creek. At the church we found Pastor Huang (these names rhyme with gong), his gracious wife and teen-age daughter, and a young Chinese woman who looked sharply at us as Mrs. Huang led her to a front seat. The pastor from Big Fort, Mr. Chuang, was also present and came forward with us when Mr. Huang asked us to come and lay hands on the young woman and pray for a total deliverance from demon power. He explained that they learned that she had not been out of her room for six years and had lived and acted more like an animal than a human being. The parents were beside themselves in wondering what else they might do to help her. Then Mr. and Mrs. Huang asked if they might bring her to their home to see what loving care and prayer might do. The parents consented but doubted that their daughter would be willing to go. However, she came.

Now, the girl we saw was clean, no longer chattered wildly but sat quietly waiting and was really attractive. (I could not help thinking of the selfless love that enabled this family to bring this girl in her foul-smelling condition to their little home. Had I ever witnessed or shared anything like it in our home churches? I could think of nothing.) I looked at her again: her hair was clean and shining, her Chinese clothes fit her well, and though she did not smile when she looked at Mrs. Huang, there was a look of trust.

The pastor asked the afflicted girl to kneel on a tatami mat while we gathered about her, praying in faith for a total

deliverance "in the name of Jesus Christ," who had already broken Satan's power at Calvary. While we wanted an immediate demonstration, we claimed victory knowing God is faithful to keep His promises.

Leaving the young lady with Mrs. Huang, the rest of us then went by taxi to the parents' home in a nearby village. As we came into it, we saw a very neat village. Enclosed with a new brick wall, there was a hard-packed rectangle of earth where the villagers' rice in the husk was spread to dry. It appeared to be an abundant harvest. (Indeed, the village's name was Abundant Fields!)

At the three-room brick house we were welcomed by the shy parents, their younger daughters, and nearly a dozen neighbors who had come in out of curiosity. The parents, having seen the remarkable improvement in their daughter, had attended a few services at Stone Turtle Creek church. Next, they had requested that the pastor and missionaries come to their home and remove all the evidences of idol worship in which they no longer believed. It was for this purpose that we had come today.

On some barrels used to store grain and vegetables, the two pastors laid their Bibles, led in a hymn in Taiwanese, then described the girl's present condition as "being two-thirds well." Mr. Chuang read the Scripture telling how Jesus had healed and cast out devils. Howard Moore prayed mightily while we echoed fervent amens. Then, the two pastors, with the parents, began a stately, thorough search of the rooms, carefully tearing from the walls the red papers bearing sayings of the ancients that the Taoist priests had put up. These they solemnly handed to the missionary to carry away. (Some we carried to America as proof of the power of God at work in Taiwan.)

What a look of relief came over the faces of the bearded, old father and the timid, old mother! They beamed happily as we all bowed in farewell. We were caught up together in a moment of triumph and love with the Lord Jesus.

But that is not all! Following this we visited the store of a middle-age widow, Mrs. Liu of Big Fort, who had requested a similar service. Mrs. James Cheng, the former pastor's wife, had come into this shop to buy something, then had asked the owner if she knew Jesus Christ. The upshot was that Mrs. Liu had gone to the church, had eventually found Christ as her personal Savior, and now wanted no part of her past idol worship.

We sat on little wooden benches as the two pastors read Scripture, prayed, and claimed the whole store—this woman's livelihood—as a place where Jesus Christ might be honored. Again they made a careful search, bringing out plastic envelopes holding ashes of incense, medallions, and sayings of the ancients. After singing a hymn of praise, we rejoiced in Christian fellowship, then went home—nearly out of ourselves with blessing.

But there is still more! Howard Moore told us about another village nearby where Mr. Huang and Mr. Chuang have found a warm welcome by the local head man. As a result of a tract distribution ministry by Mr. James Cheng, the men are free to begin services in one of the public buildings there. (So that is how churches are begun? No wonder there are 30 congregations of Friends in Taiwan in half as many years!)

Another remarkable thing is the association of these two pastors, Mr. Huang and Mr. Chuang. They had become acquainted years ago but recently were delighted at finding themselves pastoring neighboring Friends churches. Soon they made the discovery that the village of Abundant Fields was occupied mainly by people bearing their two names. So, they feel personally called to minister to these people, introducing them to their own precious Lord Jesus. It is all the more significant to note that the young woman Pastor and Mrs. Huang took into their home is herself a Huang.

Yes, the experiences of this night were among the most exciting, first-century type of thing we saw in all Asia. □

Last fall Dorothy Brantingham with her husband Sherman, administrative assistant of Ohio Yearly Meeting, spent two months in India and Taiwan.

Evangelism in India today

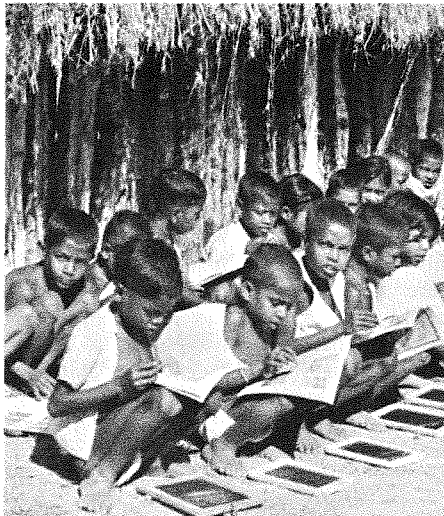
BY I. BEN WATI

Is there any evangelism in India today? This is a relevant question and needs an answer.

Positively speaking, one could affirm that there never was so much evangelism in India as there is today. The fact that two States of the Indian Union have legislation against conversion implies the presence of evangelism. The fact that during the last eight months some preachers have been imprisoned in Orissa and in NEFA implies the presence of evangelism. The fact that at least two keen witnesses for Jesus Christ have suffered martyrdom recently implies the presence of evangelism.

It is generally recognized that evangelism came to India in three waves: Apostolic, Catholic, and Protestant. During the first century, the apostolic wave of evangelism through St. Thomas resulted in many high caste conversions—namely, in Kerala. The Catholic wave of evangelism resulted in the conversion of many, especially of the lower castes. In the Protestant wave of evangelism, most of the converts came from the lowest classes, like the harijans, and from the tribals of northeast India.

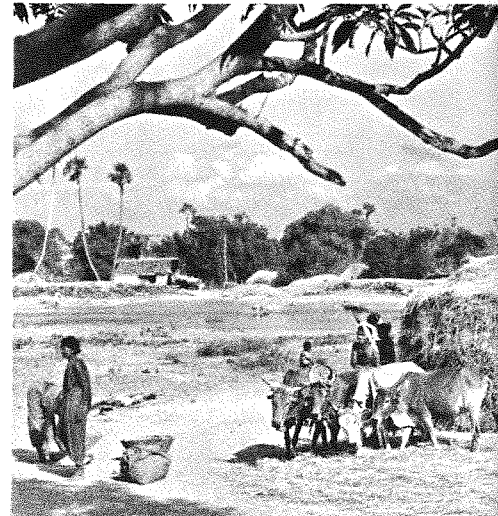
Most present missionaries (both foreign and national) would belong to another category, and for our purpose let's call it the post-war or post-Independence wave of evangelism. Some future historians may regard 1950 as a dividing line, as it conveniently strikes mid-twentieth century. Immediately following World War II, there was an unusual interest in missions in the West, and new missions appeared on the Indian scene with diverse types of evangelism. Evangelist Billy Graham's visit to India early in 1956 helped the church to take more interest



in her outreach.

The foreign missionary force in India is at an all-time low and is still diminishing. In 1954 there were 5,783 non-Commonwealth missionaries in India, but by 1964 the number had dropped to 4,420. In January 1968 non-Commonwealth missionaries were only 3,796 and Commonwealth missionaries 2,624. This number is really small for India as compared with Taiwan—more than 850 foreign missionaries in a population of 13 million.

It is interesting to note the fact that though the foreign missionary force has been dwindling through the years, the methods and techniques of evangelism in India have been on the upward trend. It appears that the more "conservative" missionaries have initiated more "modern" methods of evangelism. Where the older and larger churches had been using the more traditional types of evangelism through their institutions, the post-Independence missionary organizations in India pioneered in radio evangelism, literature evangelism, student evangelism, and so on. And in a changing India, we need to adopt such methods and techniques of evangelism to reach the maximum number with the Good News of Jesus Christ. The traditional method of



saying, *Come to church*, has become obsolete: we must go where the people are—in their homes, in their places of work and recreation, in the streets, etc.

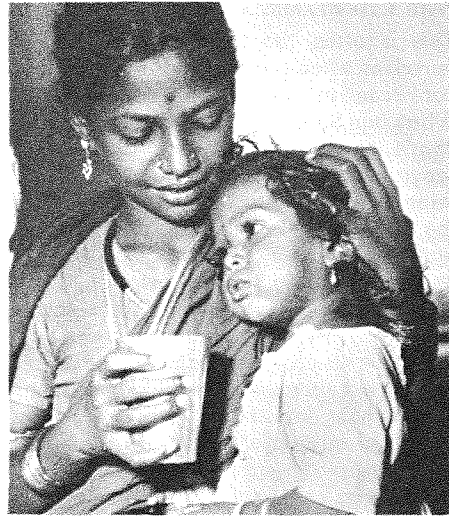
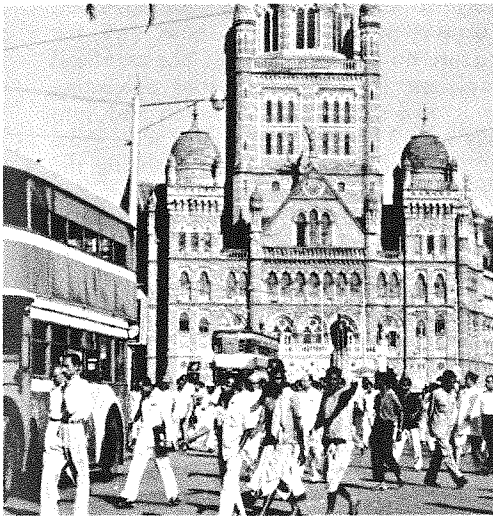
In January 1958 the Evangelical Fellowship of India published a survey of *Christian Correspondence Courses* in India in cooperation with the Landour Bible Institute. At that time nearly 60 different courses in 20 languages were available. In English alone 57 different courses were available. The enrollment in 1958 was over half a million. This means of evangelism by correspondence courses has been encouraging.

Radio Evangelism in India had been rather sporadic and haphazard till November 1, 1958, when regular broadcasting was initiated through the Evangelical Radio Fellowship of India. This type of evangelism is now being coordinated by the Far East Broadcasting Associates of India through the FEBC in Manila and by CARAVS through the Radio Voice in Ethiopia. The revolution in mass communications via the satellites and its impact are still to be realized by the Indian church. If modern means of mass communications are used for destruction, the church would do well to utilize this dynamic means for the spread of the Gospel.

Reprinted from "A digest of the paper presented at the Landour Missionary Conference, Landour, Mussoorie, U.P. in June 1969 by Mr. I. Ben Wati, executive secretary, Evangelical Fellowship of India," printed by Wesley Press, Mysore.

"It is interesting to note the fact that though the foreign missionary force has been dwindling through the years, the methods and techniques of evangelism in India have been on the upward trend."

ILLUSTRATIONS COURTESY FAILING ART ROOM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY LIBRARY, PORTLAND, OREGON



Literature Evangelism has been accelerated in recent years by the Million Gospel Campaigns through the Bible Society; by Every Home Crusade, which seeks a regular and systematic distribution of Christian literature to every home in every city, town, and village, in every street, lane, and bylane of India; by Operation Mobilization, which has many teams in India (really fantastic literature distribution). Never was there so much intensity in literature evangelism, yet we are barely reaching the periphery.

Student Evangelism, long neglected, and *Youth Evangelism*, hardly adequate, are being pursued by such groups as the Union of Evangelical Students of India (UESI) and Youth for Christ (YFC). Unless we can capture the student population and the country's youth with relevant gospel truth, there is little hope of a stable nation and of the church's future in India. Thank God, some challenge is going forth today whether through youth rallies as in the YFC or man to man, student to student, as in the UESI.

I must mention just one more type of evangelism that needs special attention in India. I refer to *Urban and Industrial Evangelism*. Dr. Akira Hatori of Japan said: "I am not myself a fisherman, but

I have a good friend who is a very skilled fisherman. He once preached to me a three-point sermon. 'If you want to catch many fish,' he said, 'you must meet the following conditions:

"First, you must go where the most fish are; second, you must choose a good time; third, you must have skill. But most important of all is to choose the place where the most fish are.'

"The great cities of the world are the number one places of evangelism for our generation. I do not minimize the painstaking work of pursuing one lone soul unto the end of the world. But we cannot ignore world urbanization and the great cities of the world."

With rapid urbanization and industrialization in a developing country like India, this aspect of evangelism has to be taken more seriously. By A.D. 2000 India will have about 20 cities with 20 million in each.

"Cities are where the action is. They are the centers of power and decision-making that need to be influenced. It is in them that intimate and hard dialogue with all the elements—hostile, indifferent, confused—of modern society should be initiated by those who wish to influence national policy." (*Orientation Papers of*

All-India Seminar of the Church in India Today, Bangalore, May 15-25, 1969)

For too long most missions and missionaries have concentrated their endeavors in the rural areas, where church planting was easier. However, like the apostolic wave of evangelism mentioned earlier, it is time to confront the educated leaders and men of influence in Government, politics, business, and in the armed forces. If we saturate the large cities with the Gospel, we can extend the impact to the rest of the nation.

As a result of the World Congress on Evangelism in Berlin, the Evangelical Fellowship of India initiated the City Penetration Plan. During 1967 and 1968, there were two experiments in confronting the cities of Poona and Shillong, with satisfying results. The City Penetration Plan is really Evangelism-in-Depth (EID).

The late Dr. R. Kenneth Strachan, who is regarded as the founder of this Evangelism-in-Depth movement, has a thesis: "that the successful expansion of any movement is in direct proportion to its success in mobilizing and occupying its total membership in constant propagation of its beliefs." In EID there are four presuppositions:

1. Abundant reaping requires abundant sowing.
2. Christians can and must work together in evangelism.
3. When Christians pool resources for evangelism, God multiplies them.
4. A dedicated minority can make an impact on an entire nation.

The principles in Evangelism-in-Depth involve (1) mobilization of every Christian in witness, (2) mobilization within the framework of the church, and (3) mobilization by local leadership. The objectives in EID are total mobilization of the Christian community and total evangelization of a given area, thereby developing strong national leadership and building a strong national church.

As I face the seventies, and as I see the church as she is in India today, the one strategy I would like to see adopted on

a wide scale is Evangelism-in-Depth, City Penetration Plan, or whatever we name it. This would awaken numerous churches and individual believers to a new spiritual vision and dynamic as we have seen in Shillong. It would be a training program of great value to the churches and believers—a training in evangelism by clergy and laity, by old and young alike. It would spark a chain prayer movement, maintaining the zeal of the church.

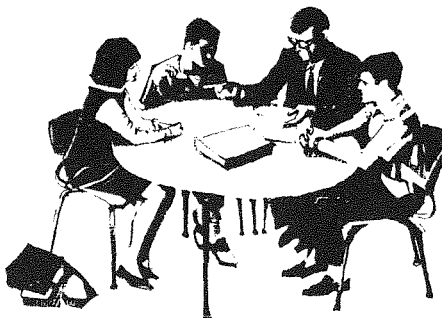
According to present official position of the Government of India, the Constitutional rights “freely to profess, practise and propagate religion apply equally to citizens and foreigners.” And therefore, while the opportunity lasts, we must go all out in united evangelism. This will require much prayer, faith, hope, love, obedience, and partnership.

When I was reading a booklet entitled *When China Opens* by Moses Chow, earnestly pleading for a strategy for mainland China when it opens, I thought that for us the title would be *When India Closes*, a preparation to meet the future with confidence. And to me the creation of Christian cell groups would be an answer for the seventies. The different waves of evangelism that came to India—Apostolic, Catholic, Protestant—have established the church in India with all her limitations. The next wave of evangelism may well be through cells. Bereft of the foreign missionary, foreign finance, bereft of Government protection and of Constitutional rights to propagate religion, and bereft of several other things, the church in India in the future may be compelled to have its wave of indigenous evangelism mostly through cells.

David Adeney in his booklet on *Cell Groups* (based on a paper he read in the Singapore Congress on Evangelism) says: “If a hostile government should curtail the main services of the Church, the cell groups will continue an unstructured witness. In times of severe persecution this may involve breaking down into very small groups of twos and threes meeting secretly.”

Meanwhile, when the doors are open, we must harness spiritual unity in united evangelism. So whether it is Evangelist Dr. Akbar Haqq with his western trappings or Evangelist Bhakt Singh in our Indian setting or Evangelist Paul Sudhakar with his thrust of what I would call pre-evangelism, or whether it is a missionary from an old-line church or another from a new faith mission, we must unitedly go forward in evangelism today—for tomorrow may not come. The present Government will one day change; even the Constitution may change, and the post-Independence phase of missionary endeavor may be over. At all costs, we must maintain a *Christian presence* in a hostile world. □

Reach and Teach



BY MARJORIE LANDWERT

WHO'S TO BLAME?

This is often the first question we ask ourselves when our efforts for Christ have not been as successful as we hoped. When our Sunday school lesson, our children's church presentation, or our FY program sags, we look around for something or someone to blame. Surely it was the fault of the curriculum, the organization, the program, the lack of equipment, or the group you tried to help.

On and on we go looking for a scapegoat when maybe the fault lies more with us than with programs or people. Possibly we did not prepare or organize adequately. Perhaps we did not give our best effort, or most likely we tried to do the task in our own strength without seeking God's help and anointing. The question should not be, “Who's to blame?” but “Lord, how can we do this better?”

MORE THAN FILMS

No one has to sell a Christian worker on the value of visual aids today. Our world is abounding with them, and most everyone knows that people remember 50 percent of what they both see and hear. What we do need to recognize is that visual aids are more than movies and filmstrips. Consider some of these other visual aids.

Flat pictures are still one of the most valuable of all visual aids, and they are the easiest to find. They come in curriculum resource packets, books, newspapers, magazines, advertisements, and Sunday school take-home papers. A book itself is a visual aid, using the eyegate for words and pictures.

Maps, charts, timelines, and posters are also good for use with older children and adults. The chalkboard may carry the lesson effectively to your group through a simple drawing or listing of ideas or events. Worship settings tell visually our feeling about spiritual concerns.

There are different kinds of visual aids available today to revitalize a lagging student's interest. The flannelgraph figures are still helpful, and the new magnetic

board gives a 3D effect to stories. Stand up figures or figures used in slotted boards will help to tell your Bible or life-related story. Puppets (hand, string, stick, or paper bag) are not new but ever popular with children. Some lifesize figures are also available to Christian workers.

Let us not overlook objects for teaching. A child can best understand what an idol or a chariot is by seeing a model of one. Object lessons are intriguing when used with older children who can understand their symbolism.

Today's market abounds with projected visual aids. Most Bible stories are available in a movie or filmstrip. The new split strip films are less expensive and easy to use as is the phonoviewer. Opaque projectors can show any flat picture on a screen or wall. The overhead projector is a valuable tool projecting your own slides. Every church and Sunday school should be equipped with some of these electronic ways of teaching the Gospel to this “plugged in, turned on” generation. Remember, every lesson should have some kind of visual presentation if we want our students to retain it.

LET'S BE FRIENDS

Let's Be Friends is a 13-lesson study that can be used in Sunday school, FY, midweek service, membership class, VBS, camps, or at anytime. It has a fresh, up-to-date approach, utilizing a paperback type booklet with study sheet, visual aid packet, and leader's guide. It is brand new and soon will be available for your use. Every evangelical Friends church should be planning a study of the new course, *Let's Be Friends*. Start your planning now. It will be available from the George Fox Press through your distributor—Barclay Press, Better Book Room, or Ohio Friends Book Store. □

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Mystery of the missing nuts

Part III

BY BETTY M. HOCKETT

I tried to be very casual, not acting at all strange, when I got to Richard's house. I determined to not let his confession make any difference in our friendship.

He met me at the door, smiling broadly. Immediately he said, "I've got something exciting to tell you!"

Before he began, I interrupted by saying, "Now, Richard, if you'd rather not tell me . . . I mean, you know . . . if you'd feel better about not saying anything about it, it would be okay with me!"

He looked surprised and a little bit hurt! "Huh? I thought you'd want to know that my father finally said I could go with you to Sunday school next Sunday. I really wanted to go all along, but I didn't know he'd let me. I'm excited about going!"

Once again my legs felt weak. I sat down on the edge of the nearest chair. You see, I had decided that God wouldn't be answering my prayer, so I was shocked when I realized that He had been working after all.

"Is that all you had to tell me?" I asked in a shaky voice.

"Well, sure! Aren't you glad?"

"Of course I'm glad!" And I really was, too. It just took me a minute to realize what was happening. I had been so sure that I knew what he was going to tell me that I wasn't prepared for any other news.

Later, as I went home, I realized that I still did not know what to do about the knowledge that Richard had the nuts, but maybe that didn't matter. The important thing right then was that God had answered prayer and helped Mr. Jenkins to give his permission for Richard to come to Sunday school with us!

That evening, I went for a short bike ride before it got dark. When I got back, Jack Williams was talking to Dad out on the patio. They were acting sort of secretive!

"Got any new clues?" I questioned.

"Well, Jeff, we aren't sure. We may have. Tell you what you ought to do tonight."

I was all ears as he talked. "Your dad says you have a few more filberts. Spread them out on the table. First, though, sprinkle a fairly thick layer of flour on the table and maybe some on the floor by the end of the table. After daylight in the morning, come out and you may have some clues!"

It seemed sort of strange to me, but I did just as he said—first the flour, then the nuts. I was anxious for morning to come.

As usual on Saturday morning, I slept late. As soon as I woke up, I remembered! Would I have any clues or had the breeze blown all the flour away? What would I do if I did find a clue?

I hurried out to the patio. The flour was still there, all right, but most of the nuts were gone.

Then I saw the tracks in the flour! Just plain old bird tracks!

I was still puzzling over this when Dad came out of the house. Right behind him was Jack Williams, all decked out in his deputy's uniform. They began to laugh. I couldn't see anything funny.

"I had an idea this would be what you would find," Jack said. "There's your robber right there. He's been busy since daylight."

I looked where he was pointing, expecting to see Richard (or some person, anyway). Certainly, I wasn't expecting to see a big old fat blue jay, all fluffed out in the warm fall sunshine!

"A bird? You mean a bird took our nuts?" I asked.

The men were still chuckling as Dad said, "Yes, Jeff. It looks like that is the solution to our missing nuts mystery. The tracks in the flour prove it for sure. Listen! Friend Blue Jay is scolding us

now for being in his way. After all, there's a dozen nuts left, and if we would leave he could finish his thievery!"

"Blue jays are known for their robbing instincts," said Jack. "Especially when it comes to nuts. And after all, you had fixed the perfect setup—a whole table-full of nuts the first time, a smaller second helping last night."

Then I began to laugh, too. "So it was a hungry robber!"

We all felt glad to have the mystery solved. However, there were still some answers that I needed. I strolled over to Richard's house to talk with him.

Mrs. Jenkins invited me in, saying that Richard was down in the basement again. Would you guess? He was cracking nuts!

"Where'd you get the nuts?" I blurted out right away.

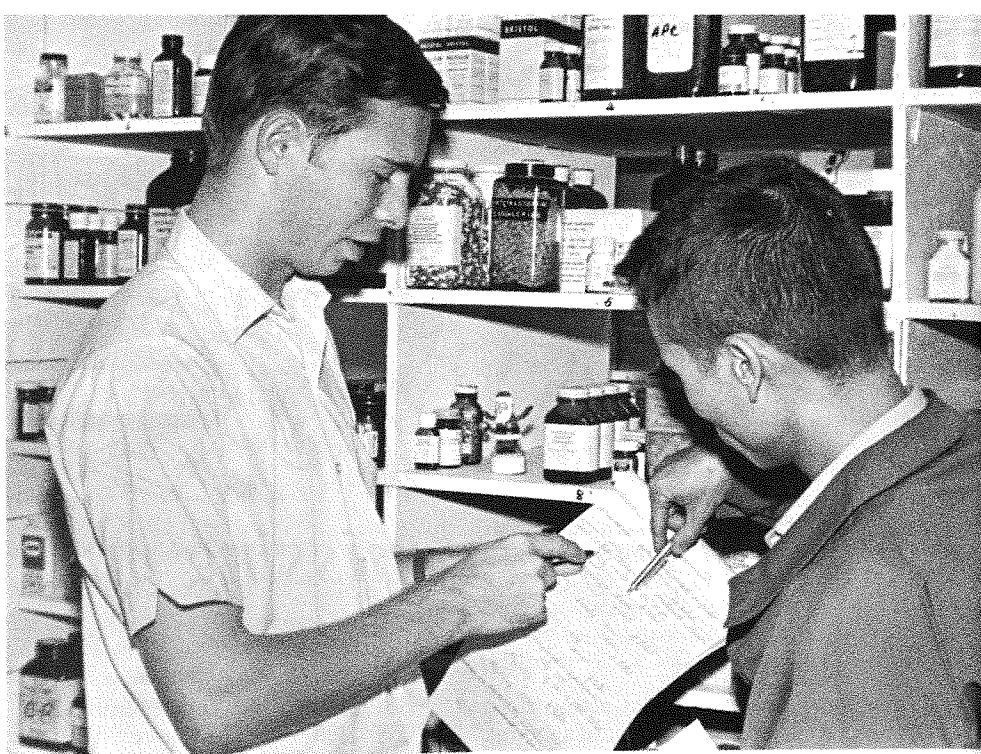
He answered, and you know, it all turned out to be a funny thing! His uncle lives in western Oregon and he had sent the filberts to them just like my Grandpa Harris sent nuts to us. (Question number one answered) Then he told me he had always figured that cracking nuts was a sissy job. "Just something girls would do," he said. He had felt real embarrassed that day when I had caught him at it. That's why he looked so funny! (Question number two off the list)

So, you see, in just one week the missing nuts and my prayers had finally gotten all untangled! I was glad that all of the "evidence" that Detective Jeff Swann had gathered up proved to be only just coincidences! I was even more glad, though, that God had answered my prayers after all.

Next year, when Grandpa Harris sends filberts, I think I'll be reminded that God can truly do anything! And I'm *not* going to spread the nuts out on the patio table. Mr. Blue Jay will have to do without, as far as I'm concerned! □



U.S. MARINE CORPS PHOTOS



World Relief Commission workers in Vietnam, Eunice and Dorlan Bales of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends, model their steel "pots" and anti-fragmentation vests (upper left). Dorlan checks medical supplies with a Vietnamese counterpart (upper right) at the Hoa Khanh Children's Hospital near Danang. At left, Dorlan and Eunice greet Marine Commandant Leonard F. Chapman, Jr. At right Eunice types correspondence headed for the States, one of her many duties at the hospital. Lower left, U.S. Navy Lt. Comm. James M. Heaster, pediatrician at the Children's Hospital discusses vital matters with Dorlan and Eunice while Head Nurse Nguyen Thi Khang listens in. Pictured at lower right are James and Garyanna Linhart of Salem, Oregon, newly-appointed young Friends heading WRC work in Chile. (See story opposite.)

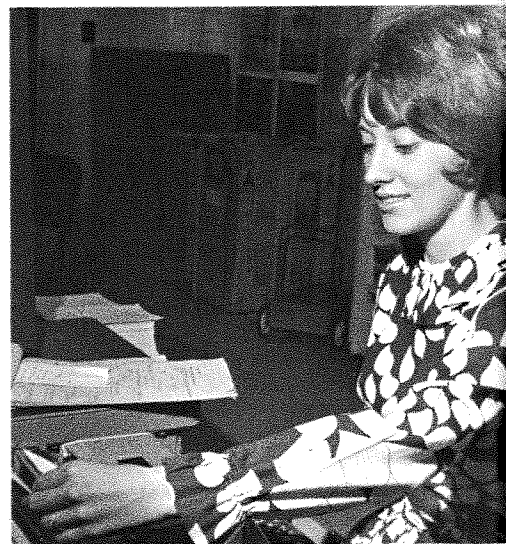
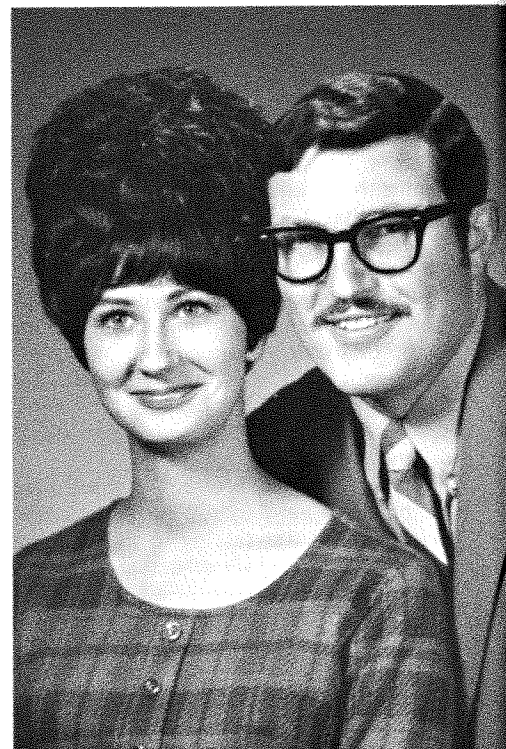


PHOTO BY McEWAN



An up-to-date pictorial report from the World Relief Commission

DORLAN AND EUNICE BALES IN VIETNAM

Dorlan and Eunice Bales reached Saigon, South Vietnam, on September 20. As newlyweds, the past six months have been an unusual honeymoon. Living less than one-half mile from the sandy beaches of the South China Sea, seven miles out of DaNang, the scenery is quite beautiful with bright green rice paddies, palm trees, and mountains in the distance. In this case, beauty, instead of being just skin-deep is only distance-deep. The immediate surroundings of refugee housing, schools, and open markets are even more restricted inside a Force Logistic Command Compound (Marine).

In his role as a conscientious objector, Alternate Serviceman Dorlan carries heavy responsibilities in a small hospital known as the Hoa Khanh Children's Hospital built by individual Marines and now turned over to the World Relief Commission of NAE.

"We have just completed an inventory and card file of medical supplies in the hospital," Dorlan reports. "It was a big job, taking nearly two months, but it is essential if the hospital is to operate efficiently." A system then has to be worked out for each medical item so supplies can be ordered on a long-range basis.

Eunice has begun teaching English classes for the nurses (Vietnamese) and supervising afternoon recreational activities for the patients as well as caring for the hospital correspondence.

By May, WRC plans to have two American nurses and at least one American doctor to replace the military personnel who have assisted to keep the program going.

The Baleses will be in Vietnam for two years, adapting themselves as best they can to the overwhelming opportunities to minister to refugees, children, and parents in direct involvement with medical needs and rehabilitation. Apparently, no restrictions hamper the sharing of any gospel witness that these opportunities present.

Dorlan and Eunice were graduated last spring from George Fox College, where Dorlan was student body president his senior year. His parents are pastors in Oregon Yearly Meeting.

GARY BLACK HOME FOR EYE SURGERY

Another Quaker boy doing his alternate service in Vietnam, Gary Black, also a recent graduate of George Fox College whose parents pastor the Emmett, Idaho, Friends Church, is convalescing from a serious eye injury suffered last September. He had been in Vietnam 13 months and then was flown to San Francisco by the World Relief Commission for medical care. It was feared he would lose the eye, but the infection has been cleared. After further surgery in May, it will be determined how much sight, if any, he will have in this one eye. The other is not damaged. He hopes to return to Vietnam with WRC, even though application has been made for a medical military discharge.

JERRY SANDOZ RETURNS TO KOREA

Jerry Sandoz, who formerly served in Vietnam and Korea, has returned to Korea for another three years to work with the World Relief Commission in its food supply and rehabilitation program. He completed his alternative service work more than a year ago but remained for several more months because of his Christian "concern" to assist in the demanding, personnel-short problems in Korea.

LINHARTS BEGIN WORK IN CHILE

James and Garyanna Linhart of Salem, Oregon, left February 2 for Santiago, Chile, where he is now director of the World Relief Commission programs in Chile. He is in charge of all efforts relating to the program of food, clothing, and medicine used in conjunction with the many different types of service administered by WRC in Chile. This includes

wide-ranging food-for-work projects where food is used to pay people for building houses. The government supplies the land and material; the food is compensation for them, and they then have options on the houses.

During his alternate service in Chile, Jim is also directing programs of institutional feeding of children in hospitals and orphanages. At present they are involved in an intensive language study to better prepare for their work.

Jim Linhart has served as an agent in the Oregon State Welfare program since graduating from George Fox College and immediately before leaving was teaching in a training program course at Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, Oregon, under the auspices of the Oregon State Welfare division. Garyanna has taught school near Salem. The Linharts will be traveling the full length of Chile in supervisory work in various Chilean cities and communities.

BIAFRA-NIGERIA

The World Relief Commission has been deeply involved for several months in food distribution in Biafra. They have been in close touch with the U.S. Department of State and various aid agencies to move in with food, clothing, and medical supplies in an attempt to save as many people as possible. They are hoping to implement long-range rehabilitation programs to give food-for-work employment to some of the displaced and to work toward a stable society and economy.

Additional personnel will be needed, and there may be opportunity for several evangelical Friends who wish to become involved in this type of program.

WRC SUPPORT

The annual Thanksgiving offerings taken across the Evangelical Friends Alliance have been of great benefit to the entire ministry of the World Relief Commission. A continuing support will provide another mission-service outreach for Friends where a positive, definite gospel witness accompanies all relief and aid extended. This is not done in an offensive, rigid manner but in a natural, spontaneous way as the Spirit of Christ is shown as well as proclaimed. Spiritual needs are basic in social and human problems.

The record of giving from the EFA yearly meetings is shown as follows (for the past year):

Rocky Mountain

Yearly Meeting	\$ 268.74
Kansas Yearly Meeting	657.76
Ohio Yearly Meeting	2,745.41
Oregon Yearly Meeting	6,196.37

Dean Gregory, general superintendent of Kansas Yearly Meeting, is a member of the World Relief Commission, named by the commission itself. —J.L.W.

The foster home as a service

Hold it! Don't lose your temper, I told myself. The smiling shopkeeper, unaware of my thoughts, continued his indictment of foster parents.

"They're all in it for the money," he said. "Do you know what they get for each child?" He named a sum he thought exorbitant. "For that," he said, "they work them to death or use them for unpaid baby sitters."

I managed to escape. For awhile my heels clicked angrily on the sidewalk—I was a foster mother.

Maybe the shopkeeper wasn't so much to blame for his misinformation after all. There are two misleading approaches often used when speaking of the foster home. In the first, the foster home is presented as a place where ignorant people practice cruelty on helpless children (and receive money for it). The second, equally embarrassing to the average foster parent, is the saccharine-sweet approach—noble people take in a poor little abandoned waif; in a matter of weeks, he transforms into a lovely, adoptable child, and everyone lives happily ever after. Actually, foster parents are neither saints nor ogres. They are people who care about children and their future.

Since Friends have become more and more concerned with the problem of abandoned children and the service involved, I'll attempt "to tell it like it is" as I see it. First, the problem is greater than you may think. Receiving foster care in Washington alone are 5,790 children.

The idea that the agency will bring you a lovable little child who will appreciate your efforts is a myth. Since the state does not go around removing children from good homes, you will get a damaged child. The one exception to this is the baby brought directly from the hospital. These are the easiest to love and the hardest to give up. To withhold love from

Celesta Milton belongs to the Friends Church, Wenatchee, Washington, whose members have cared for at least 40 foster children the past seven years.



PHOTO COURTESY OREGON STATE PUBLIC WELFARE COMMISSION

"Mike, his small body marked with the round scars of deliberate cigarette burns, would come flying to his foster mother's arms saying, 'I'm just loving you, Mama.' He had learned some adults could be trusted."

a baby to keep from getting hurt yourself will damage the child. You're not in that business.

You might get a baby that's been neglected for some months. You feed him—cuddle him—love him—watch him grow. Then one day the phone rings. They've found a home for him. You'll dress him up cute in a new outfit. You hand him to the caseworker. You will not see him again.

Some caseworkers ease the situation by giving you an idea of the home the child is going into and the happiness he is bringing to it. Keep pictures and a file; later, you'll remember only the joy. Getting another child who needs you right away relieves any mourning.

The next field is that of the small child removed from his home temporarily while social workers endeavor to rehabilitate the home. The foster parent can develop resentment toward the natural parent, for his job is to repair the damage done in the home, then release the child to that home, probably to have the damage repeated. The percentage of home rehabilitations after it has become bad enough for children to be removed is very small.

Four-year-old Mike, his small body marked with the round scars of deliberate cigarette burns, would come flying to his foster mother's arms saying, "I'm just loving you, Mama"—he had learned some adults could be trusted. *Who can measure the worth of this lesson alone!*

There's the child from perhaps seven to eleven, from a stormy past. His home has been broken up a number of times. Finally, he has been permanently removed. Many of these children are so badly hurt they are considered retarded. Emotionally they are.

School difficulties are routine. Reading aloud to the child gives attention and introduces books as something pleasant. The Brenner Phonics records are an excellent home teaching aid. The child may need to be enrolled in a Special Education department. Child guidance clinic

help is usually available if you request it.

Sometimes foster parents have to learn to be "noisy" for their children's sake.

There will be food problems; the high-cost, easily prepared food is the favorite type. Most of these children know nothing of regular meals. They have helped themselves when they felt hungry. The snacking is nonstop. It is really compulsive eating.

Two little boys in our home competed with each other in loading their plates. If they couldn't eat it all, they slipped it on the floor. It may take weeks, even months, to establish regular eating habits.

There will be bed-wetting even in the much older child. Check with the doctor to see if there is a physical reason; then the less fuss made, the better. Happiness brings dryness.

There will be lying, constant and unbelievable. There is also the child who can lie with such a convincing manner he is hard not to believe. The way you deal with this depends on the age and nature of the child. Whatever method you prayerfully decide on should be carried out with a kind firmness and consistency.

Usually a child of this age, not yet in his teens, has had his ego completely crushed. He needs assurance he is a worthwhile person. You'll have to look hard to find something to praise at first.

Jimmy was a dull, unresponsive child who couldn't follow a conversation. He could understand, though, when I said, "You look so nice when you're clean and your hair is combed." He responded to appreciation. There were more and more things to praise. He made eight year's mental progress in three years. Today he is in regular school making average grades. *I have my reward!*

The difficult teen-age years are even more pronounced in the displaced teenager. Resentment and belligerence toward any authority—the caseworker, the juvenile court judge, and especially foster parents—are very evident. He may have been beaten, starved, and abused, but he does not want any do-gooder helping

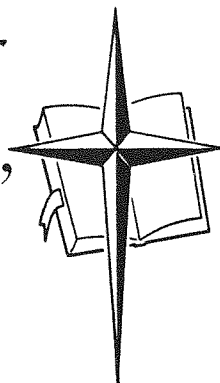
him. It takes a lot of fortitude to care for him. Happily, there are foster parents who prefer this age.

There is one large compensation in taking the teen-ager. If you can help him, you are likely to be allowed to finish rearing him. A few years ago, the shuttling of children from home to home was common, but the practice has changed, allowing much more satisfaction in the work.

Another reward for taking the teen-ager is that results often show sooner. Eddie was a bragging, untruthful, disobedient boy. He seemed to enjoy being a problem. He heard his foster parents present his name, along with the others in the family, to God. It was a revelation to him that people could care for him that much. It was an even greater revelation that God cared for him. A year went by. Eddie capitulated. Today he is an entirely different boy.

Is foster home care always triumph? No, many times it's failure and anguish. But the satisfaction and joy of redirecting a life outweighs all of that to me. Perhaps it will for you. □

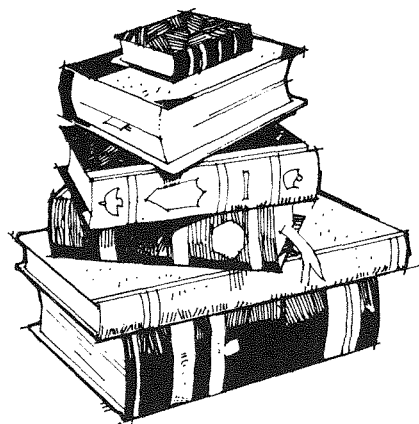
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Herbert Lockyer, The Lenten Sourcebook, Zondervan Publishing House, 1968, 190 pages, \$4.95.

Dr. Lockyer here presents one more fine contribution to Christian literature in this volume intended for pastors, teachers, and all Christian workers who share the Word with others. Though thoroughly evangelical in detail, it is not written for any particular segment of the Christian church but for all who would like to know the Christ of Easter more intimately and who want to find fresh insights and ways to share the central message of Christianity with others.

Themes throughout the book reveal this rich mine of material:

1. Lent—Its Origin and Observance
2. Lenten Preparation
3. Lenten Programs
4. Lenten Preaching
5. Lenten Parables and Illustrations
6. Lenten Prayers
7. Lenten Plays. —Dean Gregory

John F. Walvoord, Jesus Christ Our Lord, Moody Press, 1969, 318 pages, \$4.95.

This book humbly sets forth “. . . Jesus Christ . . . the most important theme of the Bible, and almost every page is related in some way to either His person or work.”

It speaks of Christ in contemporary theology and traces the early and modern dissent from orthodoxy. It speaks of Christ in eternity past as the preexisting Son of God.

Through the Old Testament, the author “shows Christ in history, typology, and prophecy. Then in the New Testament he examines the life and work of the incarnate Christ.”

The book is a study of Christology and is written from a theologically conservative point of view consistent with evangelical faith and true to biblical revelation. Dr. Walvoord puts it clearly in his preface: “When the Word of God has spoken clearly and plainly, the unbelief of

men, the reasonings of the natural mind, and the wisdom of the world can be safely disregarded.” —Dean Gregory

H. S. Vigeveno, A Life, Cross, an Empty Tomb, Gospel Light Regal Books, paperback, 95 cents.

This book is designed for both devotional reading and as a Bible study course for elective Sunday school classes or group Bible study. This is the third volume in a series of four covering themes through the Old and New Testaments, with this book converging on the major events and dominant teachings of the “Christ of the Gospels . . . who confronts men today.”

—Dean Gregory

Eric W. Hayden, Miracle of Time, Zondervan Publishing House, 1969, 123 pages, \$2.95.

A British pastor re-preaches by written page sermons on the living themes of Easter: “The Christ,” “The Cross,” and “The Resurrection.” An insight into the heart of the author is revealed in his words, “The fact of the cross and the doctrine and deeper meaning of the cross are essential to conversion, sanctification and service. May the crucified Christ take possession of our entire nature: spirit, soul, mind, and body.”

This book will make a fine addition to the pastor’s pre-Easter reading, as well as for all who want to know more about the meanings of the events surrounding history’s most eventful days.

—Dean Gregory

Hans R. Hahn and Werner H. Raasch, Helping the Retarded to Know God, Concordia Publishing House, 1969, paperback. Companion books are Pupils Text and Instructor’s Guide, \$1.95 each.

The subject of religious instruction for the mentally retarded has been neglected through the years, though it has been a recorded affliction in human existence since man’s early history.

The purpose of these two volumes “. . . is to help in training church members for teaching special classes.” Subjects covered are: “What Is Mental Retardation?” “Who Are the Retarded?” “Our Christian Concern for the Retarded,” “What Can We Do for the Retarded?” “How Retarded Persons Learn,” “How Can We Teach the Retarded?” “Evaluating and Selecting Curriculum Materials,” “Who Shall Teach the Retarded in the Church?”

Concordia Publishers and our Lutheran friends are to be commended for their concern to enlist the church in a program of lovingly sharing Christ’s Gospel with this important segment of people for whom the Christian message is also intended.

—Dean Gregory

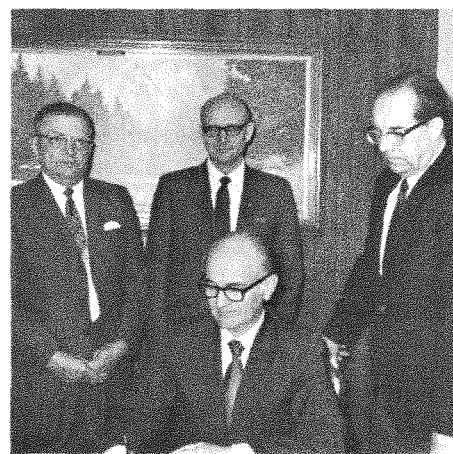
Program ready for EFA General Conference in July

The four general superintendents of the Evangelical Friends Alliance yearly meetings met in Wichita, Kansas, in February to finalize plans for the first EFA General Conference to be held July 16-19, 1970, on the Friends University campus in Wichita.

“Friends in the ’70s—A Strategy for Action,” will be the theme. Featured speakers include an opening keynote address by Russell Myers of Ohio Yearly Meeting, an address of Rev. Aaron Hamlin, noted evangelical Negro leader now involved part time with Friends on the West Coast; D. Elton Trueblood, Everett L. Cattell, Robert E. Hess, and Charles S. Ball.

Friends Youth will conduct a Leadership Conference the same week in Wichita with 150 teens to be invited as delegates from EFA.

It is hoped several hundred Friends will be in attendance. Time will be given for discussion and action sessions. The Coordinating Council and Commissions of the EFA will meet on Thursday, July 16, preceding the conference.



Superintendents of the EFA yearly meetings discuss plans for general conference in July. Standing (left to right) Merle Roe, Rocky Mountain; Jack L. Willcuts, Oregon; Russell Myers, Ohio. Seated is Dean Gregory, Kansas.

A fish story

The young man enjoyed visiting his friend, a retired minister. They would talk about the Bible, and his friend explained many things to him. Today the minister asked him if he had noticed the parable found in Matthew 13:47, 48.

It reads, "Again, the kingdom of heaven is like unto a net, that was cast into

the sea, and gathered of every kind: which, when it was full, they drew to shore, and sat down, and gathered the good into vessels, but cast the bad away."

I have been casting the net into the sea for the Lord for over forty years. In those years I have seen many fish caught in the Lord's net.

Did you know there is a fish called the puff fish? It has the amazing ability to inflate itself to almost twice its size. I have seen some of these in God's net. If things didn't go just the way they thought it should, they would puff up until at times I thought they would explode.

We used to try to catch eels with our bare hands. In spite of our best efforts, they slipped right through our fingers. I have caught a few in the Lord's net. About the time you think you can depend on them, they slip away and are gone.

There are a lot of jelly fish. These fish have no fins or backbone. They just drift with the tide. Even in God's net, they go with the wind. When they are with Christians, they act like Christians. When they are with the world, they follow the crowd.

You find the suckers on the bottom of the stream living on refuse that settles to their level. When one gets caught in the net, it is not content. You have to watch or it will settle back to the dregs of life where it feels at home.

The cat fish is a good fish; just be careful how you touch it for it has poison spines in its fins. If you get one in the net, handle it "with kid gloves" or you may find poison darts headed your way.

The bass is a fighter; anything that ruffles his little pool gets his dander up. You usually find one in each net. Anything that agitates the status quo finds them ready to contend for the faith once delivered to the saints.

The trout is a nice fish. It has only one fault—it never goes anywhere. Year after year, you find the same trout in the same pool. When you have a meeting and the water is stirred, it may move out some, but as soon as the meeting is over they are back in the same old place.

Many can't tell a small salmon from a trout, but as the salmon grows it begins to explore. It moves from pool to pool until it reaches the ocean, where it goes out into the deep to feed on the things God has provided. When it receives the call of God, it returns to the spawning ground. The only way you can stop it is to kill it. Once at the spawning ground, it gives its life that there may be other salmon.

Saying goodbye to his friend, the young man started down the street. Silently he prayed as he walked along, "Lord, help me to be a salmon in the kingdom of God." □

Bert Hill is a layman in the Talent, Oregon, Friends Church. Of this article he wrote: "My friend, the retired minister, lived at Gage, Oklahoma, and I lived nearby. When I had a chance to visit with him I did. This is one of the stories he told me to help me understand the things of God."

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Over the Teacup



In the spotlight

By CATHERINE CATTELL

Public figures, notable names, famous stars, and prominent leaders play a large part in American life. Whether in sports, screen, politics, or religion, those who are in the spotlight have their "fans." Among Quakers we have weighty Friends whose names are household words and whose lives have become open books, and in our eyes they do no wrong.

Missionaries on furlough are often in the public eye, and their children, along with them, share the spotlight of attention

and praise. Perhaps it is unavoidable to some extent, but spotlight without having achievement is a very unsettling thing to a sensitive child. Somehow, we expect perfection from our "stars" and even from their unsuspecting children. For those who have had popularity thrust upon them for no achievement of their own and revel in it, the danger is even greater.

There must be some way of showing appreciation and loving interest without the glare of public gaze. But what I was really thinking about is the dedicated and devoted person in a local situation who is worthy of notice, publicity if that is a nice word, or at least appreciation, and never receives it.

I'd like to have a recognition "tea" for the quiet people who care and who have an open heart, whose time is as filled with concerns for people and the kingdom interests as those who are paid to serve and who wear the halo of public image.

A few of these people have come to my attention. I am sure you know some, too (perhaps *you* are one), who are just as valuable to God where they are as though they were doing the same thing in Samarkhand or the Island of Ceylon or

even on television.

Public notice is a very lopsided thing and not too just. When the rewards are passed out in that final day of reckoning, I am sure there will be some surprises. Some will have had their reward, a fact that seems very sad to me. Others will have the spotlight for the first time.

I was thinking about the words in Revelation, "I know thy works." Records are being kept, but until then it seems only right to notice the local "stars" who shine in the corner where they are—with as much light as the ones who are in the spotlight. □

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TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

VOL. III, NO. 7 — MARCH, 1970

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OFFICE
Damascus, Ohio 44619

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CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

BY MRS. WADE DUNN

My definition of Christian education is the "activity in which we are engaged wherein we as Christians seek to win other people to become Christians and to help them grow and stay as Christians." When we teach and preach, we are trying to get the people who are listening to understand how they can relate themselves to God by FAITH. I am not really too concerned with long hair, beards, pierced ears, and mini-dresses, for I believe that if the Holy Spirit dwells within our hearts we will look the very best we possibly can and not go in for *every fad* that comes along.

The Holy Spirit is able to give us wisdom, not just in the WORD, but in all phases of our lives. I have stated many times that each one of us has a certain job to do, and there are certain people whom we alone can reach, and if we do not win them, then they are lost and we have not accomplished what we were put here to do.

Not long ago, I heard a speaker say, "How about it, wife? Perhaps the reason your husband is not saved is because you are not exactly where you should be," but it could be that Christian lay-people in the community and church have not shed forth the Light. I am concerned with all this social living the church is doing now . . . True the Lord said to have fellowship and he attended the wedding at Cana, but He also went through SAMARIA.

In regard to Christian education, the Bible teaches: 1. STUDY, 2. PRAY, 3. WITNESS. If we as Christians and parents are not teaching our young people these three necessities for a happy and fruitful life, then we are not doing what GOD would have us do. What is our IMAGE? Are we sincere, honest, faithful, and obedient to GOD before them. "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

Christian Education . . . we need to teach people to reverence the house of God. All week they are active; they need to come away from all this activity to a quiet place where they can meet and commune with God. The young people need to see that older people are interested in the house of God and in their personal lives as it relates to God. (This generation gap jag is for the birds.) We should respect older people and their advice, knowing and realizing they have walked this way before us. I feel that the young people can find someone in whom they have confidence if they look hard enough, but all of

FROM THE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Spiritual Affluence

Rebellion is nothing new. Every new generation is in some way opposed to the mores of the people in authority. The last decade witnessed a flurry of rebellions across the land—against racial discrimination, the draft, Vietnam war, traditional university authority—to name but a few. But the most amazing has been the rebellion against affluence.

We have witnessed a segment of youth turning its back on a posh way of life as though the burden of maintaining status was intolerable. We have seen the phenomenon of middle and upper class youth deliberately choosing used clothing stores, of many establishing frontier-type communal villages with their hard work but with leisure to read and think. Why? They characterized themselves in the '50s as men "searching for God." Is it this yearning for God that has led them from marijuana to LSD and the rest of the mind blowers? Would Paul say to these today, "Be not high on pot but be high with the Spirit!"

Two things challenge evangelical Friends if we want to be relevant to the needs of this truth-seeking generation.

1. A deliberate return to Christian simplicity as a way of life with its freedom from the burden of "keeping up." (This could greatly increase the missionary giving.) A most refreshing recovery would be a childlike attitude toward the Word of God; a childlike eagerness to do the will of God. (The *Discipline* spells out the details.)

2. Returning the Spirit of God to the central place He occupied in the early Church. I am convinced that possibly to many Friends in Ohio Yearly Meeting the Holy Spirit as a person—the bringer of oneness, peace, overflowing happiness, power beyond the human, and the purifying of motive—is a stranger. Defending a doctrine, seeking an "experience," they have failed to surrender themselves to the will of a divine person who only wants their joy and fulfillment.

The "joy of the Lord" can scarcely be called our most outstanding characteristic, and yet it is probably the one thing a questing generation would like most to see in Christians.

This *explosion of the Spirit* is happening in far less likely places. Might we not become relevant to the needs of the day by a childlike surrender to the love of God with its resulting oneness with the Spirit of God?
—Sherman Brantingham

us should be at our very best for the Lord at all times.

The older people need to see that there is good in our young people; they need to think back to the time when they were young, or maybe that is the problem; maybe they were not so good. Therefore, let us not judge the young people today by what we were in the past, but ask GOD to make us understanding and encourage them to PRAY, WORK, and WITNESS, not only with lips but most of all by our example.

Another thing that is a great concern to me is that some of our pastors just have two or three to whom they cling (never giving anyone else a chance) and others are left to do the best they can. Many people in our churches have much talent—we need to know how to understand them; our pastors need to know how to understand them, and if we as teachers and pastors are not challenging our people

to higher heights and deeper depths then we are missing the boat. "ASK, and it shall be given you; SEEK, and ye shall find; KNOCK, and it shall be opened unto you." (We have SCOUTS, WELFARE, UNITED FUND—all these are the work of the church that the church has neglected to do.)

The first Christians were all of one accord, sold what they possessed and gave to those who were in need. How long has it been since you gave someone something that you really wanted yourself? Let us remember the widow's mite. I believe we could all use a course in Christian psychology—*Do unto others as ye would they do unto you*. I could go on and on, but I believe that you will get the point from this. Let us STUDY, PRAY, WITNESS, one for the other that we all may be in the center of God's will in this new year and lead many people to find the Lord as Savior.

WITH OUR CHURCHES

ADRIAN QUARTERLY MEETING

JACKSON-WESTCHESTER—

Earl Kelbaugh, pastor

Our Senior FY furnished and decorated a tree for a family, then left canned goods collected by our Boy Scout Troops. Later they enjoyed caroling and an all-night party in the parsonage basement.

The younger children put on a musical December 21 for the entire church. It was entitled "Christmas Time."

We had a Candlelight Service on Christmas Eve with everyone lighting candles and the teens assisting the pastor with Scripture readings and many musical numbers.

—*Mary Lou Calhoon, correspondent*

RAISIN CENTER—Dan Frost, pastor

On Sunday morning, January 18, six infants were dedicated to the Lord by their parents. The service was conducted by the pastor, assisted by Lawrence Cox.

For Youth Week activities, our senior FY held a retreat at Wolverine, Michigan, January 23-24. There was time for discussion and devotion as well as winter recreation. They had charge of the evening service, January 25, in which the main part of the program was a discussion of Romans 12:1-2. They also invited the senior citizens of our church and community to an Appreciation Supper, January 29.

The intermediate FY had charge of the evening service February 1 and presented a skit.

ALUM CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

ALUM CREEK—James Brantingham, pastor

The evening service January 4 was of special interest as eight youth and adults spoke on the subject, "What Contributed Most to My Spiritual Growth in 1969." Those partici-

GRANTS AWARDED MALONE AND WALSH COLLEGES

Grants of \$25,000 each have been awarded Malone and Walsh Colleges by the Trustees of the First Educational and Charitable Trust of Canton for student financial aid programs at the schools.

The First Educational and Charitable Trust of Canton was created in 1957 with assets contributed by the Timken Foundation of Canton for the purpose of providing scholarships and for other charitable purposes. The Trustees are Mr. W. R. Timken, Mr. R. C. Baker, and Mr. John G. Ketterer.

The only specification made by the Trustees is that the funds are to provide scholarships for Stark County students at the colleges. The funds are to be allocated over a four to five year period.

pating were Angela Jobe, Wilbur Henry, Mary Staley, Jean Schrock, Keith Deel, Sue Gale, Garrith Higgins, and Geary Wilt.

Request Night, January 18, several members of the congregation from all age groups were given opportunity to use their talents. Highlights were a chalk drawing, a trumpet solo, a reading, and vocal numbers.

The Restless Ones was shown in Delaware, January 23. Pastor Brantingham and Betty took the youth to see it, returning to the parsonage afterward for fellowship.

—*Elma E. Black, correspondent*

GILEAD—Kenneth Jones, pastor

We still are hearing testimonies and prayers, praising God for the help received in our revival services. C. T. Mangrum, Danville, Virginia, came to us December 31, and services continued through January 11. We have a fine group of youth and young married people, also some who are older. God spoke to all, using this man of God in messages that are much needed in this day. He sincerely endeavors to speak to the needs of the people, showing compassion for the lost and helping to strengthen the church. We give praise to God for a reviving time at Gilead.

The church honored our pastor and wife with a joint birthday party with fellowship and refreshments, January 21, 1970.

CLEVELAND QUARTERLY MEETING

BETHANY—Dale Neff, pastor

One of our laymen, Lewis A. Mowery, has been selected to go to Haiti in February as a member of a Christian laymen's witnessing group. A special dedication service will be held at Bethany on February 22 for Mr. Mowery. The church has been collecting newspapers and magazines to pay his fare. It is a faith venture.

Geneva DeYoung, missionary from Ecuador, spoke on Missionary Prayer Band night, January 15.

William Zoellner of East Milan Friends Church was the guest speaker on January 11. He explained the Ohio Yearly Meeting needs as computed for the Unified Budget.

The young people of the church meet each Tuesday evening for a time of fellowship. It has been designated Youth Activity Night. God is working at Bethany. The Sunday school attendance increased from 45 a year ago to 75 on January 11.

—*Stella Herzog, correspondent*

CLEVELAND QUARTERLY MEETING

EAST MILAN—Gerald Teague, pastor

Last fall an inspiring, soul-searching week of services was begun by James Weeks. He was followed by Tom Skinner. Mr. Skinner also spoke to young people in several schools in the area, presenting them with the chal-

lenge to serve God and our country.

Curler bags, made by our Missionary Society, were filled with gifts and sent the Friends Home in Columbus at Christmas. Our ladies are also making baby clothes to send to needy people.

The Cleveland Quarter of FYF was entertained by our FY group with a hay ride in November. Many thanks to all who participated.

WEST PARK—Earl M. Smith, pastor

Our watchnight service December 31, the feature film, *Down Beat*, was shown in the first part, followed by a time of fellowship and refreshments. The last part of the evening nearing midnight, an inspiring candlelight service was held.

In the January 15 service of the Men in Missions, the special speaker was James Morris, missionary to Burundi, Africa. Special music was brought by Bill Miller, Jr., singing and playing his guitar. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Bill Miller, missionaries to Ecuador.

—*M. Kuch, correspondent*

DAMASCUS QUARTERLY MEETING

ALLIANCE—Galen Weingart, pastor

Nicky Cruz, former Mau-Mau gang-leader and drug-addict delivered by the power of Christ, was with us at 10:30 service February 8. His message and spirit are powerfully moving. He now heads Outreach for Youth in Fresno, California. This is a presentation of the Moral Action Committee.

—*Ruth Hoff, correspondent*

CANTON—William Atchison, pastor

Our guest speaker for the morning service of January 11 was Harry Mosher, a businessman and a representative of the Finance and Stewardship Board of Ohio Yearly Meeting. He presented the outreach program of OYM.

Gordon Kelly, artist-in-residence at Malone College, presented a Christian dialogue through art forms in the evening service of January 25.

The Moral Action Committee sponsored a program on "Christian Perspectives on Race Relations" in the morning service on February 1.

A panel discussion concerning the "Manifestations and Causes of Racial Tensions" was held in the Sunday school hour.

DAMASCUS—Leonard Borton, pastor

Christmas was a very busy and wonderful time at the Damascus Friends Church. Our cantata choir, directed by Donald Oswalt, presented "The Night of Miracles" with accompanists Mrs. Omar Shreve and Mrs. Donald Saltsman. Leonard Borton narrated.

The Fidelis Class of our church presented the pageant, "Come to Bethlehem," with members taking parts in the play or having

part in special numbers.

Christmas Eve in our church, the children's and youth choirs presented an evening of Christmas music. They wore their new robes that had just been purchased for them.

The Shepherds Sunday School Class presented a live nativity scene on the Yearly Meeting grounds. It featured live animals and members of the class depicting Joseph and Mary, the angel and the shepherds. This also was on Christmas Eve and had a very deep and close meaning.

A recent guest speaker in our church was Martin Voltz. He is a member of Canton Friends and is a seminary student at Waukegan, Illinois. Some of our youth also took part in this service.

—Donna Lautzenheiser, correspondent

WINONA—Richard J. Johnson, pastor

The Christmas story entitled "The Characters of Christmas" was given on December 21 by the Beginners, Primary, and Junior Departments of our Sunday school. "Antone's Christmas" was presented on Sunday evening by the senior choir.

On Sunday evening, December 28, Mr. Otis Essex, a United States Navy chaplain, spoke to us.

Recently Sherman Brantingham came and spoke to us and showed us some of his slides from his recent tour of the Holy Land and Taiwan.

—Neva Wilson, correspondent

HAMPTON ROADS QUARTERLY MEETING

PORTSMOUTH—Bryan C. Teague, pastor

A number of our people were on hand to greet Bill Hawkins at the Norfolk Airport January 24 as he returned from a missionary work trip to Colombia, South America.

Sunday, January 25, we were privileged to have William and Lois Miller with us. Lois spoke to the Primary and Junior Departments and Bill spoke to the combined adult classes during the Sunday school hour. During the morning worship service, they spoke of their work in Guayaquil, Ecuador, South America.

Our monthly Family Fellowship Supper was held January 28, with William Zoellner as our guest speaker. He is a representative of World Radio Missionary Fellowship, which operates radio station HCJB out of Quito, Ecuador, S.A. His program, "Project Outreach," tells about this unique ministry, which uses four 100,000 watt transmitters beaming the Gospel around the world in various languages.

GOSHEN QUARTERLY MEETING

TRINITY—Jason Sherwood, pastor

We were privileged to have Russell Zinn with us the evening of January 4. He showed slides and told of work being done in Taiwan.

A five-acre tract of land was purchased on January 10 as the future site of a new church and parsonage.

Rev. and Mrs. Sherwood treated the Ladies Missionary Circle to homemade ice cream and cookies at their home for the January meeting, and he presented devotions on soul-winning.

—Helen Murphy, correspondent

URBANA—

Don and Georgia Kensler, pastors

A New Year's Eve watchnight service was

held from 8:30 until midnight. Rev. Carey had Scripture and brought a message. Several special numbers were rendered. Mrs. Don Kensler gave a history of the main events of the church for the past year. The latter part was given to prayer for the new church year of 1970.

Goshen Quarterly Meeting was held in Urbana Friends Church, Saturday, January 24. The morning session consisted of the Moral Action Workshop, which was held in cooperation with the sessions of the Quarterly Meeting. Dr. Wm. Green, dean of Malone College, spoke on community involvement. Dr. Glenn Miller spoke about drugs and their dangers. He is a doctor associated with the Oak Hill Medical Associates near West Liberty, Ohio.

Saturday evening, Gordon Kelly, artist-in-residence at Malone College, gave an arts presentation. The depth of his ministry was greatly appreciated.

—Ethel Barnett, correspondent

PELHAM QUARTERLY MEETING

PELHAM—C. Lynn Shreve, pastor

Saturday, January 17, 1970, the church and Sunday school families attended an hour of ice-skating at the Welland Arena. A lunch was served at the church following the skating time. Approximately 100 people enjoyed the activities planned for the evening.

As something very special and a highlight of the new year, our church planned a youth retreat. The FY from Deerfield Friends Church, Ohio, arrived in Pelham Friday, January 30, at about 10 p.m. to spend a week-end of fellowship. Activities as well as classes were carefully arranged so that not too much time was spent on one or the other.

—Brenda Carl, correspondent

PENN QUARTERLY MEETING

HUGHESVILLE—Richard Gessling, pastor

During the fall months, two of our former pastors and one member ministered in our church to our profit and blessing. Chester Stanley, pastor 1932-38, held a week's meeting in October. Erma B. Harris, pastor 1923-27, now from California, ministered one Sunday morning, as did Dr. Robert Hess, a former member brought into the church by Chester Stanley.

At December Quarterly Meeting, the principal speaker was missionary Russell Zinn from Taiwan. His ministry gave unusual insight into the social and religious situation of Taiwan and put the burden of prayer upon us.

Future plans call for the coming of Sherman and Dorothy Brantingham to Quarterly Meeting at Williamsport in March, and for Eva Clausen and Celeste Richardson to come to Hughesville for a meeting March 29 to April 5.

—Elizabeth Warner, correspondent

SHORT CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

SMITHFIELD—Harry Marshall, pastor

On January 11 we were privileged to have with us a folk singing group from Malone College called The Searchers. They provided music in the morning service and also a concert in the evening service.

The Kathy Thompson Missionary Society is sponsoring an orphan from India. We feel this will be a special blessing to us in having a part in providing for this one in need.

The Norma Freer Missionary Society will be making bandages for the hospital in India and also sending children's clothing for the World Relief Commission.

—Gloria Rouch, correspondent

WITH OUR PEOPLE

MARRIAGES

BROWN-PARTIN. Connie Brown of California and Stanley Partin of Beloit Friends Church were united in marriage January 16, 1970, in the Community Baptist Church of Hermosa Beach, California.

CLOSE-HILL. Joretta Close and L-Cpl. Isaac Hill were married in the Beloit Friends Church on January 16, 1970. The ceremony was performed by their pastor, Gilbert Thomas.

MCCOY-HALL. Melanie McCoy, Williamsport, and James Hall, Hughesville, were united in marriage in the Williamsport United Methodist Church on December 6, 1969. James Hall is a junior at Malone College.

PARTIN-HELING. Deanna Partin of Beloit Friends and Art Heling of Manhattan Beach, California, were married January 17, 1970.

BIRTHS

AUSTIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Austin of Portsmouth Friends Church, a baby girl, Stefanie Lynn, December 23, 1969.

CISLER—To John and Janet Cisler, a daughter, Jill, January 26, 1970.

DILLON—To Roger and Arlene Dillon of Providence Friends Church, a daughter, Lisa Diane, November 19, 1969.

FORNEY—To William and Linda Forney of Willoughby Hills Friends Church, a son, William, February 1, 1970.

PRITCHARD—To William and Joanne Pritchard of Providence Friends Church, a daughter, Judith Anne, November 25, 1969.

WALTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walter of Evansville, Indiana, a son, Jeffery Scott, born December 26, 1969.

DEATHS

EDWARDS—Mrs. Willie Edwards, age 78, Hunter Hills Friends Church, died December 6, 1969. Funeral service was conducted by Kenneth Headland, and former pastor, Ralph Smallwood, assisted.

FAUSEY—Anna Boatman Fausey passed away January 14, 1970, in the Muncy Valley Hospital. Her funeral service was conducted by her pastor, Richard Gessling, Hughesville, Pennsylvania. She had been a long-time, faithful member of her church, having served in a number of offices in Sunday school and church.

IREY—Anna Irely, 85, passed away on January 3, 1970. She was a member of the First Friends Church of Winona. She is survived by two sons, Alfred Schwechlik of Salem and Dawson Irely of Lisbon, two daughters, Elsie Sell of Lisbon and Kathryn Irely of Youngstown. Services were held at her church in Winona with Sherman Brantingham and Richard Johnson officiating.

JOHNSON—Frances Johnson, 45, of Canton Friends Church, passed away on December 31, 1969. She was superintendent of the Primary Department of the Sunday school. Funeral services were conducted by Russell

Myers and Pastor William Atchison.

ORAHOOD—Chat Orahood, pastor of the Friends Church in Samantha, passed away on December 31, 1969. He was born May 17, 1903, in Champaign County, the son of Alonzo and Mattie Corbett Orahood. He also served churches in Cadiz and West Mansfield. He is survived by his widow, Ermil, four brothers and two sisters. Funeral services were held in the Urbana Friends Church with Donald Kensler in charge. Burial was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

SMITH—Miss Minnie Smith, 1877-1969, passed away in August. The funeral was held in the Friends Church with the pastor Richard Gessling officiating. "Aunt Minnie" was a charter member of the Hughesville Church. Among her surviving relatives is her nephew, Earl M. Smith, West Park Church in Cleveland.

SOUTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT VOL. III, NO. 7 — MARCH, 1970

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

SUPERINTENDENT'S SCOPE

A Cup of Coffee— A Ministers Retirement Plan



For many years there has been an uneasy Quaker conscience relative to a long overdue plan to enable our pastors, evangelists, missionaries, and full-time Christian ministers to retire gracefully, with dignity and at the proper time from active full-time service. It is no secret that financial support for our pastors has been very low and many have served their entire productive lives without any adequate provision for retirement years. A majority of our pastors have supplemented their income with part-time or even full-time employment outside the church in order to provide for their families.

Now, there are many laymen over the Yearly Meeting who are anxious for reform in this unhappy situation. They are most anxious that proper loving care be extended to those who now cannot carry on in the work, and probably all Friends of the Yearly Meeting agree with this concern.

Last August at Yearly Meeting sessions, a proposal was presented through the Board of Peace, Service, and Benevolence, recommending a retirement plan for the ministers of our Yearly Meeting. This plan called for:

A. Retirement benefits for those who are near retirement age, or for those past retirement age who are still active in service.

B. Maximum benefit of \$200 per month per qualified minister.

C. 50 percent of retirement benefit extended to spouse until her death or remarriage.

D. \$1000 death benefit paid to surviving spouse of minister drawing retirement.

This program would be administered by a board of six laymen and would be financed by a contribution of \$5 per resident active member per year in each church. The actual program of benefits would begin two years after the adoption and implementation of such financial provision.

The Yearly Meeting *Minutes* state (1969, page 12) "The recommendation of the Board was approved in general. It was then referred to the Finance Committee . . ." They then reported back to the Yearly Meeting at a subsequent session, recommending names of six laymen to compose the Ministers Retirement Board with a directive to this board to:

1. Work out finance procedure.
2. Send information on plan to monthly meeting clerks of Kansas Yearly Meeting.
3. Report to Yearly Meeting in 1970.

This report was approved by the Yearly Meeting. (See *Minutes*, page 49.)

At a recent meeting of this board chaired by Eldon Hecht, the matter was thoroughly discussed, and counsel was sought regarding the financing of the program. No final conclusions were reached, though some of the churches are reported ready to begin the program now. The big question is whether our larger meetings, as well as some of the weaker ones, will be able to add this amount to their annual Yearly Meeting budget.

I am wondering—just wondering tonight as I write these lines—how many Friends would be willing to invite a beloved former pastor who is now unable to continue in productive work, into your home every Sunday morning—not for a hearty breakfast—but for just a 10-cent cup of coffee. If every resident active member would contribute just 10 cents per week, the battle would be won! An adequate retirement program could immediately be launched.

Next Sunday morning, put an extra cup of coffee on your table, and, as you pray, won't you ask our Savior to show us all how we can really go over the top in pledging ourselves, and our churches, to minister in material things, just a little while, to those who have given their whole lifetime to ministering to us the grace of God?

Next Sunday morning—remember.

And then write in to let us know your feelings about this matter. Can we longer delay action?

—Dean Gregory

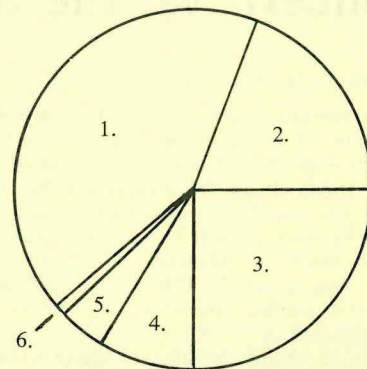
Education Board Questionnaire

Why have annual Yearly Meeting board reports?

The reports of pastors and churches of Kansas Yearly Meeting to the Education Board show a total of 1,432 students attending local churches. These students range in grade placement from kindergarten through seminary. Although all churches did not complete their reports, the Education Board feels that the reports received are representative of a cross section of the Yearly Meeting and are sufficient in number to be helpful in assessing the student segment of the church scene.

The results of the questionnaire are as follows:

1. Elementary, 41%
2. Junior High, 19%
3. Senior High (Public), 23%
Senior High (Private), 2% } 25%
4. College (Public), 10%
5. College (Church related), 4½%
6. Seminary, ½%



A more careful look at these figures reveals to the reader a relatively high average percentage of retention of students each year through the senior year of high school: 1-6, 6.9; 7-8, 9.5; 9-12, 6.3; at which time it drops in college to 3.6. Of course, this can be accounted for in at least four major ways.

1. Many students do not attend college after high school graduation; consequently, they are not reported as college students even though they may still be attending church.

2. The draft drains off many high school graduates, or they enlist before attending college.

3. The high school graduate who does not attend college often finds it necessary to move to a new location to find work.

4. The college student may choose to attend a college or university in a location

which is not serviced by a Friends Church.

To continue is to beg the issue. Friends need a vital ministry with youth. To settle for less is suicidal!

Will you take a few moments to assess with me your church situation. List three activities or ministries my church has provided specifically and exclusively for youth (other than Sunday school and Friends Youth) in grades 1-3, 4-6, 7-8, 9-12, and college? Do I have at least two names from each group on my prayer list to be prayed for every day, and do I follow up that concern with a personal contact and expression of interest at least once a week away from the church? Have I written, telephoned, or visited a college or seminary student away from home to assure him that I am in sympathy with his efforts to obtain an education and that the church is interested in his progress? When did I last actively engage in assisting my local school system in a tangible way (aside from paying taxes)? What was the last tangible evidence I gave to assist church-related education in the Yearly Meeting? Dear God, what do you want me to do about all of this?

The board, in concern, asks this question and ponders whether these concerns might not be best answered by individual commitment instead of Education Board goals and objectives. Some even feel that more individual concern would be felt if there were no Education Board. Others believe that individual concern can best be harnessed and coordinated through well-stated goals and objectives of the board. Alike, at the moment, we, with you, await the divine direction of God to display His will.

Concern vs. the Status Quo

By VERLIN O. HINSHAW

The commitment of Quakers to a ministry based on *a Christian concern for persons as persons* would have many important ramifications. It has already been suggested that this would mean that we would treat those with whom we work as ends in themselves and not as the means to whatever other ends the church has in mind. This column will deal with still another important implication of this approach.

Talk of change is rampant today. Many Quakers believe the institution of the church is not keeping pace with the changes that are taking place around us. Consequently, the church is being called on to make those modifications at all levels of its structure that will make it viable. The need for developing a proper attitude towards these demands is one of the most pressing issues confronting Kansas Yearly Meeting.

For many within the church, talk of change causes fear. They have equated vital Christianity with those forms that made it meaningful to them. They frequently assume that these "comfortable" forms had their origin in the earliest church and therefore have biblical sanction. Thus, when the established ways of saying and doing things are challenged, their basis for meaning and security are threatened. As a result, the lines of resistance to change become hardened. Those who have advocated

Friends University

GARVEY PHYSICAL EDUCATION CENTER

Friends University fittingly dedicated the new Garvey Physical Education Center Saturday, February 7, by beating Sterling College 82-75 in a Southern Division game. In a pre-game ceremony, Mrs. R. H. Garvey presented the key to the new facility to Mr. Robert Davis, chairman of the Friends University Board of Directors. The Physical Education Center contains a collegiate size basketball court, two high school size practice courts, volleyball and badminton courts, press balcony, four locker rooms, and seating for 3,200 for basketball games. Also included is a Junior Olympic Swimming Pool with spectator seating for 1,000, two handball courts, four classrooms, weight room, and office space for the athletic department. The Garvey Physical Education Center will be shared with the West Branch Y.M.C.A., with Friends University having scheduling priorities. Friends University is grateful to the Garvey Charitable Foundation for its foresight and concern in providing this facility for the building of strong bodies and minds.

SIXTH ANNUAL MODEL UN

The Friends University Division of Social Science will sponsor the Sixth Annual Model UN on March 26, 27, and 28 at the Broad-

view Hotel in Wichita. This annual event has become a highlight in the spring calendar of events. Annually, almost 20 different schools participate to represent the member nations in this model project.

TUTORING PROGRAM

The Teacher Education Center sponsors a tutoring program in which area elementary and secondary students can obtain special aid in their studies. Tutoring experience is a required segment of the program for all education majors, and in the process many students from Wichita schools benefit greatly from this special attention. There are 29 teacher education candidates tutoring during the winter quarter.

SINGING QUAKER TOUR

The annual spring tour of the Singing Quakers will take place during the spring vacation, March 2 through 8. The symphonic choir will give concerts at Plains, Ness City, and Burr Oak, Kansas; Fort Collins, Denver, and Colorado Springs, Colorado, with the final concert of the tour being at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado. The Home Concert will be presented in Alexander Auditorium, March 13 and 14, 1970.

OPERATION SIX FLAGS OVERHOLSER FRIENDS

On Saturday afternoon, February 21, 1970, Jet Cadets and Alpha Teens along with seven adult drivers canvassed four square miles around our church. Door knob hangers in bright red orange simply listed: "If you are in grades 4 through 9 and are interested in an all-expense paid trip to SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS, fill in below."

On blank spaces below were places for names, grade, age, address, and phone. By simply cutting along a dotted line the information appeared on a self-addressed postcard and was mailed to the church. On Friday, February 27, our youth were treated to a free ticket to see Oklahoma City's Blazer's Hockey team play. This award was theirs for participating in the canvass.

Personal visits were made to every home where youth responded. Overwhelming response and enthusiasm was generated. To earn the all-expense paid trip the youth must join the Jet Cadets or Alpha Teens (\$1.00 membership fee plus 10¢ per week dues), attend Sunday school and church seven out of eight Sundays March 8 through April 26 and seven out of eight Friends Youth and evening services plus three prayer meetings; also learn Bible verses and witnessing lessons using Four Spiritual Laws.

Immediately, within five days, new soul burdens came upon the church as we entered homes—one even a Friend we didn't know existed before. It is our expectation that both the Jet Cadets and Alpha Teens will double to triple in the eight weeks and even the Whirlybirds will increase, as will adult Bible study. Even before the contest, the Success With Youth material has raised our evening attendance 60% over a year ago in the first eight months of use. We are thrilled! Souls are being saved! Pray with us. More results later—after our trip May 1 and 2 to SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS!

—Ernest Foster, pastor

Burundi Prayer Corner

NYANKANDA

We are about to become a preparatory meeting. We shall be taking in full church members and a new probation class. We need a resident pastor. Other churches of other religions surround us and belittle us. Pray for us.

KWISUMO—MAGEYO

Praise that some backsliders have come back to the Lord. Pray that the people who attend the prayer cells will pray in earnest. Pray that the people of Cene and Mirama will meet regularly to pray for their great needs. (Pray for Ryimpene as he tries to pastor this whole great area including Nyankanda.)

MUTAHU—CAGURA

There is spiritual coldness in the church and among those who have just been taken into the church group. Pray that those who meet in the prayer cells will get help. Pray for Birire and his household, also for Kamwe. Pray for the pastor at Cagura. Pray for the following who have gone back to Cagura: Ndinze, Baransanze, Yohanani, Ruburisoni, and Bigabari.

KIBIMBA—MARRIMANE

Pray for our Christians who are growing



cold. Pray for "New Life For All." Pray for our teachers who teach the grown-ups. Pray for the pastor.

KWIBUKA—CERU

Pray that the people attending the prayer cells will be blessed and challenged to reach the lost. Pray for the following people: Bahushure, Rupende, Kinyange, Derembake, Banderendioko, Bushikure, Misigaro, Bucumi, T. Gohungu, Misigaro Y., Ntuburwanko.

MWEYA

Pray for guidance for the Seminary that is to open September, 1970. Pray for teachers and students that are chosen of God both for the Bible Institute and the Seminary. Pray for the graduating class that each member be filled with the Holy Spirit, that they will go out to serve the Lord with power and a burden to win the lost.

LITERATURE CENTER

Pray that even more people will buy God's Word. The Lord has been helping in this line. Many Catholics and non-Christians have been buying, but many Christians are still without it. Pray that we may know how to get a Youth Program started in Gitega, sponsored by Roberts Memorial Chapel with help from the Literature Center.



"NEW LIFE FOR ALL" NEWS BULLETIN

Dear Friends:

Leaders of "New Life For All" from the different denominations and organizations participating in the Campaign met on January 16 for a time of evaluation of progress and of making plans for the future. It was the most encouraging meeting we have had thus far as we shared reports from the different parts of the country.

There was a unanimous feeling that "New Life For All" is God's program, as is already evidenced by the blessing it is bringing in the churches. Reports were not complete from all areas, but from the reports given it was noted that already through the activity of the Christians in the prayer cells and instruction classes there have been over 130 reported confessions of faith. In addition, it is bringing a new feeling of oneness and fellowship among Christians of different groups and a rising sense of expectancy and faith for revival and the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon this needy country.

Our reports revealed that most groups were slow in getting started in the actual instruction of church members in the Handbook. Leadership on the denominational or local level was sometimes slow in getting organized and started. Some areas found the rate of progress in the Handbook slower than plan-

ned, as people unaccustomed to study needed more time. Because of these things, the Committee has extended the teaching phase of the program until the end of April. Actually, the month of May, which is the beginning of the dry season, is a good time to begin the visitation evangelism and literature distribution. During this extended time of instruction, there are plans being made for teams of leaders to visit in the different churches throughout the area for weekend meetings for the encouragement and spiritual help of the Christians. The plans for the Evangelistic Campaign in the capital city in August remain unchanged.

The momentum of enthusiasm and participation and faith is steadily increasing, and we are encouraged. We invite the prayers of all those participating in this effort—and they are many: those supplying money and literature, those actively working here, and those engaged in intercessory prayer at home. Would you join us in praying that the hindrances to revival and blessing that are in the churches here may be removed, and that the Holy Spirit will make all of us useable instruments and channels of blessing as we endeavor to lift up Christ to this needy part of the world.

*Yours in the fellowship of the Gospel,
George Thomas, Organizing Secretary
"New Life For All" in Burundi*

CHURCH CONCERNS

GLEN ELDER

Erwin Cook, Pastor

We praise God for growth in our church since our moving to town. Several new families have become regular in their attendance, and victories have been won at the altar. We are glad to welcome Frank and Ida McCune and their two children, Ruby and Francis, into membership.

A combined Thanksgiving and birthday supper and shower, honoring Gerry Custer, was held in November.

We were host in December to the North-branch and Beaver Quarterly Meeting Christian Education Workshop, with Dorothy Barratt and Dean and Kathleen Gregory. To get acquainted with them, a supper and time of fellowship was held in their honor prior to the meeting.

We recently held a shower for Gary and Sharon (Mendenhall) Heidrick, who lost many of their belongings in a fire that destroyed their home. The Women's Missionary Society also tied a comforter for them.

The WMS again remembered each missionary family with a gift at Christmas, as well as our adopted missionary. We also sent gift packages to Rough Rock and Friends Special School at San Antonio.

The White Gift offering given by the WMS and Sunday school classes at our Christmas program amounted to \$169. Each group chose the recipients of their gift: Friends Special School, Radio Cordac, and our missionary from our own group, Reta Stuart.

We are looking forward to our revival, March 11 to 22, with Lloyd Hinshaw, pastor of the Colorado Springs Friends Church, as our evangelist. Pray for us.

HAVILAND

John Robinson, Pastor

We were privileged to have Geraldine Custer in charge of our Sunday evening service January 18 and enjoyed a time of refreshment and fellowship in the church basement following the service.

February was the month of inspiration, re-

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

- April 2-3—Kansas Sunday School Convention, Asbury Methodist Church at Wichita, Kansas
- April 7-9—National Association of Evangelicals at Kansas City, Missouri
- April 21-23—Pastors Alliance at Topeka, Kansas, Topeka Friends Church
- June 15-19—Junior Camp
- June 22-26—Junior High Camp
- July 2-5—Family Camp
- July 3-5—College Camp
- July 6-10—Senior Camp
- July 16-19—EFA General Conference at Wichita, Kansas
- August 3-9—Yearly Meeting

vival, and victory as evangelistic services were conducted during regular worship services by Pastor Robinson, Robin Johnston, Don Worden, Superintendent Dean Gregory, Billy Johnson, Wendell Barnett, Harold Thompson, Roscoe Townsend, Merle Roe, Clinton Humbolt, and Fred Johnson.

Our pastor will be holding a week of evangelistic services March 8-15 for Newberg Friends Church in Oregon.

A pulpit exchange was enacted by John Robinson, Haviland Friends, and Richard Newby, University Friends, on Sunday morning, January 11. Several members from each church accompanied their pastor and each church had a carry-in dinner and fellowship time following the morning service. Everyone felt it was a very profitable time spent growing closer to one another and to God.

During National Youth Week, our youth participated in our services in many ways. Ten of our seniors led in prayer cell groups during the midweek service while others had charge of music and children's groups. A hamburger fry and fun time was held in the church Fellowship Hall on Friday night following the local basketball game.

OVERHOLSER

Ernest Foster, Pastor

Gene and Roberta Myers fed over 40 people chili before attending the Billy Graham meeting held in Oklahoma City February 3 to inaugurate the Agency for Christian Co-Operative Ministry organization of the city. Our church along with churches from every denomination is a member of AFCOM.

Our church was host to several denominations in a singspiration February 1. Seventy-six teen-agers and sponsors were in attendance.

STANWOOD

Fred Leimkuhler, Pastor

On November 2, 1969, Stanwood Friends Meeting held a homecoming celebration in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Fairview Preparative Meeting, which later became the Stanwood Meeting.

One hundred friends registered during the day. Greetings were received from Mr. and Mrs. Galen Hinshaw, former pastors of Stanwood, and from Dean Gregory, superintendent of Kansas Yearly Meeting.

Descendants of several of the early Quakers who lived around Stanwood were present: families of Philemon and Mary Jones, Nathan Ridgway, Samuel Ellis, Christian Hansen, William Proud, Byron Swain, and Ira Carter were represented.

Special numbers in song were sung by Darlene Overbaugh and Charlene Snell, and Donna and Delpha Daniels, which brought back many happy memories. An original poem by Mrs. Margaret Smelser was enjoyed:

ANNIVERSARY

One hundred swiftly passing years,
The memories all mingled bittersweet with tears—
Of joy and sorrow that this flock has known,
The vision lived and here the seed was sown
By quiet gentle folk who dared to give
Themselves, that other souls might live
Within the peace and sunlight of God's love,

To know His blessed guidance from above.

Our lives, so changed, from those who went before

But still the "springs of living water" flow the more

That we may face the challenge of those ones
Who've heard the Savior say, "My child, well done."
—Margaret Smelser

We, at Stanwood, appreciate the faithfulness and leadership of Fred and Martha Leimkuhler. In spite of cold weather and much illness among our members, a warm spirit of fellowship continues as we gather for meetings of worship.

The Christmas program was held on Sunday evening, December 19, under the direction of Martha Leimkuhler, assisted by Viola Edmonds and Leota Daniels. The younger members took part in the pageant, with music by the high school and college group.

We enjoyed having Lynn Leimkuhler and Jim Daniels, who were home on vacation from Friends University.

Each fourth Sunday afternoon of the month, a group from Stanwood visits the Joplin nursing home in McLouth to conduct services.

UNIVERSITY

Richard Newby, Pastor

Three members of University Friends Meeting attended a seminar in Washington, D.C., at William Penn House January 19-23. Participants of the seminar studied the defense

spending program of the United States under the theme of "What Is Security?" They attempted to discover through discussion and contact with leaders in Washington what individual citizens and groups can do to reduce the tremendous waste of money and resources that is occurring in the Department of Defense today.

Kenton and Kathy Allen and David Bills attended the seminar, which is jointly sponsored by Friends United Meeting, William Penn House, and Friends Committee on National Legislation. Among the approximately 50 participants were Friends of all age groups from all parts of the United States and from all three of the major groupings of Friends, that is: Evangelical Friends Alliance, Friends United Meeting, and Friends General Conference.

Leaders at the seminar included Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm (R-NY), Col. Burr Randall (Pentagon Staff), Senator Harold Hughes (D-Iowa), and Paul Warnke, former Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs.

One participant said, "It was a very educational experience." Many of the participants were strongly impressed with their Christian responsibility to become involved in the affairs of the nation if we are to keep our nation from perishing in a series of nuclear blasts. It is our responsibility to help our nation "choose life" as it says in Deuteronomy 30:19, "therefore choose life, that both thou and thy seed may live."

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

THOMPSON—Brandon Lee, born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thompson, Haviland, January 10, 1970.

LOUTHAN—Shana Diane, born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Louthan, Greensburg, January 17.

PORTER—Donita Kay, born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Porter, Hutchinson, January 28.

MARRIAGES

WALTON-ROSS. Charlotte Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Walton, and Dennis Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ross of Haviland, were united in holy matrimony on January 17 in the West Side Christian Church, Wichita, Kansas.

DEATHS

BUTLER—Claudine Pyle Butler, sister of Raymond Martin, passed away January 8, 1970, from an extended illness of malignancy. Services were held in the Haviland Friends Church.

SEDGWICK—Esther Sedgwick passed away January 9, 1970, after surgery following a long illness. She attended Friends Bible College in her freshman year and had just completed a semester at the Mid-America Nazarene College at Olathe. She attended Stanwood Monthly Meeting for several years. Fred Leimkuhler officiated at the funeral on January 12, 1970.

CARTER—Willard E. Carter, son of Dr. T. J. and Sula Carter, died January 16, 1970; age 59 years. Willard was a long-time member of University Friends Meeting, Wichita,

Kansas. He is survived by his wife, Berniece, and three children. Services were held in University Church with Richard Newby, pastor, officiating.

HOLLIDAY—L. P. Holliday, born May 6, 1889 at Promise City, Iowa, passed away December 21, 1969, at Cherokee, Oklahoma. L. P. and his wife, Ella, were charter members of the Gate Friends Church. He was an active and faithful member of Cherokee Friends Church and attended all of its services.

McFARLIN—Elvia McFarlin, age 81, died February 2, 1970. She was a member of the Bayshore Friends Church in Bacliff, Texas. She had served as head cook at Camp Quaker Haven several years. The funeral was at Bayshore Friends February 4 with Pastors Harold Selleck and Kenneth Brown officiating.

HOUSE—William S. "Wid" House, 72, died on Christmas day, December 25, 1969, at Wichita, Kansas. He pastored Friends churches at Bolton, Kansas, and Bridgeport, Wichita, and ministered wherever called, interdenominationally and with the Salvation Army. Survivors are his wife Gertrude and two daughters, Agatha Gross, San Antonio, Texas, and Melba Madden, Wichita. "Wid" was known to many Friends of Kansas Yearly Meeting, particularly in his service at North Wichita Friends Church.

HOLLOWAY—Ernest M. Holloway, born June 13, 1906, died February 8, 1970. He was a member of Friends Chapel in Wichita, Kansas. Services were held February 10, and burial was at Conway Springs, Kansas. Weston F. Cox, pastor, officiated at the services.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. III, NO. 7 — MARCH, 1970

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

ROCKY MOUNTAIN YEARLY MEETING OF THE FRIENDS CHURCH

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
YEARLY MEETING HEADQUARTERS
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Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909

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MARY PEARSON MERLE A. ROE
Regional Editor Supplement Editor

Education— Is it Christian?

BY ESTHER I. TURNER

Philippians 4:6-8

Whether we realize it or not, we are constantly educating ourselves and our families, either for or against Christ and Christian principles.

If we say with Joshua of old "as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord," it means we must put forth an effort to have family worship, to provide wholesome literature, to have the best curriculum in our Sunday schools, to take our place in the church and community, etc. The list could go on and on.

We must teach our children to rely on God for answers to their problems, that God loves them and cared enough to die on the cross to redeem them, and lives in heaven today preparing a place for a prepared people; that the Holy Spirit dwells in the hearts of believers to guide their lives. Teach them that the Bible is the inspired Word of God, and we must know what to believe as well as how to behave, because we will each stand before God in judgment. In teaching in precept and example, we can stand upon the promise, "Train up a child in the way he should go . . ." When teaching, let us not forget the power of praise. Do we remember to praise each child every day for something he has accomplished?

With the present trend of news media, we can be swept into a state of rushing into what "everybody is doing" without stopping to realize we have a Savior who is strong and will help us to "be able to withstand."

When we hear what some young people are doing to get front page publicity, may we look around us and notice that the majority of our fine youth are taking their place in work or studying to take their place in the world as leaders of worthwhile programs for the betterment of mankind.

With the educational level rising in our public schools, children are learning by faster methods and exploring facts not known a few years ago. We need to be interested and find out what courses they are studying. Are they being prepared to take their places in a world of work and service? Are they being taught to believe in the virtues of honesty, obedience,

From the Superintendent



SUNDAY SCHOOL—BIG BUSINESS

Sunday school is big business, and it will not succeed when operated with outmoded equipment and methods. We could take some lessons from the business world. How do business houses reach the people?

1. Stores advertise. They assume they have something the people will buy if they can be led to it. Their curiosity is stirred, and a desire is created by making the product known. The church can do no less.

2. Stores are attractive. They use all kinds of signs, colors, and displays. Temperature is made comfortable, etc. Contrast your church with this. What about paint, lawn, shrubbery, and the neatness of your church and its grounds?

3. The business world makes it easy for people to come—free bus transportation and free parking space. Do you invite other families to be your guests at Sunday school and furnish their transportation?

4. Stores often promote special days. The Sunday school can have very special programs to appeal to young and old.

5. Stores have contests among their salespeople. Sunday school contests can be profitable if rightly promoted.

6. The business world trains its sales force. Skilled salesmen instruct beginners in the art of selling. Thoroughly trained teachers will captivate the interest of the people so that they will want to come back week after week.

7. Stores take their wares to the people. The church too often builds on a certain corner and then waits for the people to come. We must go where they are.

PERSONAL ACTIVITIES

Sunday, January 4, we attended Sunday school and morning worship in the Colorado Springs Church. It was good to attend services in our home church.

Sunday night, January 4, Ernest Allison accompanied me to Ordway, where I showed the Holy Land slides to a small but very interested group.

Wednesday, January 7, I started the long drive to Omaha. I spent the night in Mankato, Kansas, with my mother, arriving in Omaha the next morning at 11 a.m. It was good to meet with representatives from Kansas, Oregon, and Ohio Yearly Meetings and prayerfully discuss the financial needs and other items pertaining to the growth of the Omaha Church. God's presence was evident. We adjourned Friday, January 9, at noon, feeling this was a profitable meeting.

I remained in Omaha and ministered to our church congregation Sunday, January 11, in both the morning and evening services. God marvelously blessed with a gracious altar service in the night meeting.

Saturday, January 17, I went by plane to Albuquerque, New Mexico, where I visited and ministered in our church on Sunday, January 18. Hungry hearts were blessed at the place of prayer. I returned home on Monday morning.

At this writing (January 27) I am conducting special evangelistic services in the Beaver Park church, Penrose, Colorado.

Pastoral adjustments are now being considered. I trust this matter will be one of prayer, seeking the will of God.

The church departmental year closes March 31. Please be prompt and accurate in filling out the yearly reports. This is our only means of getting a picture of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting. When completed, please get them to the proper personnel.

Prayerfully yours, Merle A. Roe

Esther Turner with her husband, C. Earle Turner, are pastors of the Friends Church, Plainview, Nebraska. She is also chairman of the Board of Christian Education in Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting.

self-restraint, respect, and faith in their pledged word?

It may be necessary to rise a little earlier in the morning to have time for Bible reading and prayer before starting the day's activities,

but it will be well worthwhile. Friends offer a good devotional book, *Fruit of the Vine*; also *Table Talk* for families studying Aldersgate Graded Curriculum in Sunday school. However, these should be supplemental to the

reading of the Scripture and not to replace it.

Christian education deals with teaching and learning Christ-like principles. To accomplish the goal as evangelicals it must of course be evangelistic. It is winning, keeping, and strengthening in the faith all who are committed to our responsibility. "As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in him: Rooted and built up in him, and established in the faith, as ye have been taught, abounding therein with thanksgiving." Colossians 2:6-7. This is the challenge to Christian education workers. Often it is easy to win a person to Christ, but not so easy to get him established and living as a witness for Him.

Everything we offer our youth concerning the church, whether it be study lessons or recreational activities, should be the very best. Our task is to train boys, girls, men, and women to serve Christ. They must feel that there is a definite place for them to fill in God's plan and that no one else can fill it.

Friendly Lines

OMAHA FRIENDS, Omaha, Nebraska
Harry and Omadeen Dillon, Pastors

On Sunday, January 11, our superintendent, Merle Roe, spoke at both morning and evening services. During the evening hour an

START COLLECTING THOSE DIMES!

Junior Camp—July 6-10

Junior High Camp—July 6-10

Senior High Camp—August 17-21

MORE DETAILS NEXT
TIME AROUND

altar service followed. Mr. Roe was here attending the EFA meeting held at the church January 7 and 8. We appreciated very much our superintendent being with us.

Sunday night, January 25, the Omega Teens surprised Larry Dillon with a "Happy Birthday" cake. He was home from Taylor University for semester break. We enjoyed his presence very much in our youth group and will miss his participation.

On February 1, we were privileged to have

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION BOARD

Leadership training is essential to all departments of the church in supplying qualified leaders and teachers. For better disciples we need better informed workers.

The Aldersgate Christian Training program in your church helps provide more workers for every phase of your Christian education program, a staff of *capable* Christian education workers, essential facts basic to good leadership, and instruction for prospective church members.

It will encourage stability in the Christian faith through knowledge of biblical truth.

It will help each one to visualize his task as an opportunity for winning others to Christ.

It is providing systematic studies of the Bible. (Many good comments have been made on the comprehensive Sunday school lessons this year.)

The Aldersgate Christian Training program provides six areas of study:

1. Personal experience and belief
2. The Bible
3. The church
4. Evangelism and missions

5. Christian education and methods
 6. Christian education and administration
- and can be used in two types of study:

1. In classes of six sessions—1-credit course, or twelve sessions—2-credit course.
2. Or home study courses, and with all of them a certificate of credit is issued upon completion.

Each local Christian education chairman has a copy of the A.C.T. program. Several churches have had study courses this year; several are using the Aldersgate Graded Curriculum, and most are using the Sunday School Uniform Lesson Cycle.

This year, with seemingly no time for a class, the Colorado Springs group bought and passed around six copies of the book, *Henrietta Mears and How She Did It*, and requires all the teachers and officers to read it. The book is full of enthusiasm and methods and is a great inspiration.

Jesus said, Go into all the world, teaching them and making disciples. Let us be faithful in His great Commission to us.

—Ruth Roe, Yearly Meeting
Chairman of Leadership Training

COMING EVENTS

March 22—Palm Sunday

March 29—Easter Sunday

April 7-9—National Association of Evangelicals annual convention, Muehlbach Hotel, Kansas City, Missouri

April 11—Arkansas Valley Quarterly Meeting, La Junta, Colorado

April 18—Hiawatha Quarterly Meeting, South Fork Friends Church, near St. Francis, Kansas

April 25—Prairie Hills Quarterly Meeting, Harmony Friends Church, Wessington Springs, South Dakota

May 2—Springbank Quarterly Meeting, Springbank Friends Church, Allen, Nebraska

May 9—Rocky View Quarterly Meeting, Colorado Springs, Colorado

June 16-17—Executive Council and Board Meetings, Quaker Ridge Camp near Woodland Park, Colorado

June 18-21—Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting sessions, Quaker Ridge Camp

July 6-10—Junior and Junior High Camps, Quaker Ridge Camp

July 16-19—Evangelical Friends Alliance, General Conference, Friends University Campus, Wichita, Kansas

PRAYER AND PRAISE NOTES FROM MEXICO

PRaise

1. The Mexican work is growing, and your missionaries are encouraged.

2. Praise for spiritual growth and enthusiasm in the lives of some believers.

PRAY

1. For some who attend services but have no definite testimony.

2. For the conversion of Heriberto and Graciela Lopez of San Cristobal, who are hungry for the Word but have fears and doubts.

3. That some believers will leave their worldly habits—smoking and selling on Sunday.

4. That believers will feel a responsibility for attending services regularly.

—The Knights

ARKANSAS VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Arkansas Valley Quarterly Meeting sessions proved to be a real time of spiritual blessing to all those in attendance.

Ken Storey of the La Junta church was the speaker during the evangelistic hour. His message was taken from the second chapter of the book of Acts, and Ken spoke of, "The Church Then and The Church Now."

The Women's Missionary Union is planning a missionary conference to be held May 2, 1970, at the Pueblo church. The conference is being planned for the children, young people, and adults.

The Quarterly Meeting men have chosen as a possible project for the new year the purchase of a pump for the well at the Rough Rock Mission. —Leona Langdon, reporter

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN VBS

Pray for the leading of the Holy Spirit.
Appoint the superintendent, key person for your VBS.

Set the dates and hours.

Choose personnel with care and arrange training classes.

Select best materials available.

Advertise far in advance.

Hold a Christ-centered VBS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klein and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis of Campus Crusade. The Kleins spoke in the junior and senior high Sunday school classes and also morning worship. The Davises spoke in our evening service. They were in Omaha representing the Athletes in Action, which is a part of Campus Crusade. Their personal testimony and techniques on witnessing were very encouraging and helpful.

Our pastor was hospitalized two weeks during January because of an automobile accident. He is out now and slowly improving.

—Mary Ellen Anderson, reporter

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

The meeting of the Northeast Men was held at the church January 23. Earl Novak, a returned missionary, was the speaker for the evening.

The walls of the church basement were brightened by a new coat of paint this winter.

A fellowship dinner was enjoyed February 8 at the church. Two missionary films were shown in the afternoon. The children's rhythm band played in the program.

PFC Vernon Puckett, son of Ollie and Margaret Puckett, has begun his tour in Vietnam.

—Fern Benton, reporter

PLAINVIEW FRIENDS

Plainview, Nebraska

C. Earle and Esther Turner, Pastors

A beautiful new pulpit was dedicated during the Sunday morning service on December 21. It had been given as a memorial to the late George W. Lingenfelter.

Several of the members held a New Year's Eve watchnight party and prayer service at the parsonage.

We appreciated having Clyde Jacobson and family of Haviland, Kansas, in our service December 28.

On January 23, the Women's Missionary Union sponsored a kitchen shower tea at the home of Fern Baird. Money and a nice box of gifts were given for the kitchen of the new Omaha Friends Church.

On January 26, our pastor assisted with the memorial services for Orson M. Jeffrey, which were held in the Congregational Church here in Plainview.

Our pastors spent January 5 to 15 in Tulsa, Oklahoma, with their daughter, Neva Cox, during her surgery and recuperation.

Marlin Matson left January 26 for Omaha after enlisting in the United States Navy. At the present time he will be stationed at San Diego, California.

—Eula Gould, reporter

PUEBLO FIRST FRIENDS

Pueblo, Colorado

Joe and Dorothea Hodges, Pastors

We have been enjoying the messages of our new pastor, and are trusting the Lord to guide us in His ways through the coming year.

On December 21 in the evening, we had our annual Christmas program, involving the children of our Sunday school, and followed by a cantata by the adult choir. On December 26, five of our young people went to Omaha to the Mid-Winter Convention, and one went to a mid-winter conference at Greenhorn, Colorado, sponsored by the Free Methodists.

On January 11, there were seven babies dedicated in the morning service. During this

service, a children's choir sang.

This has been a month of showers. On the 22nd, there was a wedding shower for Raymond Wright and his bride to be, Irene Spear. On January 24, there was a wedding shower for David Hayson and his bride to be, Kathy Meyers. Also, on the 16th of January there was a baby shower for Bob and Louise Broyles, who are stationed in North Dakota. The gifts were then sent to them by mail.

—Catherine Dykstra, reporter

COLORADO SPRINGS FIRST FRIENDS

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Lloyd and Doris Hinshaw, Pastors

Two of our young people, David McCarty and Merle Clowe, attended the Mid-Winter Youth Convention of RMYM at the new Omaha Friends Church.

A Billy Graham Association film, *The Restless Ones*, was shown at our church on January 30. Several responded to Christ's call by coming forward at the close of the film.

The Homebuilders evening study class has begun the Aldersgate study of the book of Ephesians. Norman Hutson is the teacher.

Clio and Marva Brown may be reached at their new address in Colorado Springs. They are at the Medalion Retirement Residence, 1719 East Bijou Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909.

—Ruth Royston, reporter

SOUTH FORK FRIENDS

Near St. Francis, Kansas

William Leach, Pastor

Our pastor and wife sponsored a New Year's party at the Community Building again this year. The evening provided fellowship, fun, and a devotional period. As folks prepared to go home, the old year was counted down and the New Year given a noisy welcome.

After Christmas festivities were over, the church sponsored a supper on December 28. No special program was prepared. It was fellowship evening, and we became better acquainted with our neighbors.

William Leach was called to Center, Colorado, on January 5, where his mother had suffered a stroke. He returned home in a few days as her condition improved. Her recuperation time is being spent in the home of her son Kenneth, at Center, Colorado.

Christmas brings letters from friends far and near. News from the Lawrence Lehmans (former pastors) came from Jefferson, Oregon, where they now reside. They are well and busy. Lawrence is a teacher in the school system.

Another contact came from Seattle, Washington, the home of J. Alden and Esther

White, also former pastors. They are comfortably settled in a lovely apartment house are in semiretirement. They have had their share of illnesses during the past year and recently suffered the loss of Esther's elder sister, Nora.

—Ruby Holliman, reporter

FIRST DENVER FRIENDS

Denver, Colorado

David and Marcile Leach, Pastors

November was our month of missions. Guest missionaries were Roscoe Knight, the Keith Ellises, Gerry Custer, and Clifton Robinson. The month presented a great challenge.

Christmas month was saturated with activities—children's recital, cantata with 631 attending, and children's program.

The decade of the '70s began with a challenge for 70 to win 70.

Ministry and Counsel members are trying to call on one family each week, and a new calling program has been initiated by John Brawner.

Our Sunday school hour has been packed with electives. Course offerings have been: LeRoy Brightup, "Old Testament Life and Literature"; David Leach, "Christian Doctrine and Membership Class"; Jim May, "Religionless Christianity"; Fred Penna, "International Sunday School Lesson"; and Willard Krieger, "Family Living."

Gloria Roe, recording artist, highlighted our Love Banquet, February 13, at the Lotus Room.

Sue Brawner was recently secured as church secretary.

George and Deana Bollig and their four children have recently become members of our church. They are sponsoring our Delta Life College and Career Group.

Action was taken by our Monthly Meeting to place 7 percent of the church's income into a building fund.

Special recognition was given in a Ministry and Counsel meeting to Anne Heathman and Carolyn Carmen for the excellent work they are doing in our Children's Church.

—Sue Brawner, reporter

LAS ANIMAS FRIENDS

Las Animas, Colorado

Dwain and Barbara Ellis, Pastors

Our Missionary Union adopted for this year the slogan, "Do all the good we can for all the people we can in all the places we can to glorify God all we can."

Being mindful of Acts 1:8, they have tried to be alert to opportunities to serve and witness at home and at the same time strive to fulfill their responsibilities beyond Las Animas.

They took advantage of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND's presentation of "Your Missionary Picture Album" and made prayer cards with the picture and address of the missionary or the missionary family. These were put in a basket mounted on the bulletin board of the church, and people were encouraged to take a card and pray for the missionary pictured for one month, then exchange it for another picture for the next month.

They have had several money-making projects, selling Christ-centered greeting cards, stationery, and gift items. God has wonderfully blessed and made the work a real plea-

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.

sure by the friendly interest and fine cooperation.

In January the Missionary Union started to collect and make gifts and supplies for Rough Rock, which are deposited in a barrel at the church. This helps to get all the various departments of the church interested in sending Christmas gifts to the mission.

Another barrel is being used to deposit home-sewn pillowcases, kitchen towels, girls' dresses, etc., to be turned to cash when the opportunity arises.

As important as money is for helping to pay the mission budget, the money-making projects are secondary with the group. They desire to apply Matthew 6:33, "But seek first his kingdom and his righteousness, and all these things shall be yours as well," (RSV) to their lives and the life of the Women's Missionary Union.

A newly adopted plan in keeping with this verse is for each member to meet with a new convert, a shut-in, or anyone whom the Holy Spirit directs them to, for Bible study and prayer at least once a week.

A group of twenty-five men and boys recently met early one Saturday morning for a breakfast of pancakes. They reported that Ralph Barbee could make better pancakes than mama did, and several have mentioned they would like to do this again soon.

Several of the men of the church and Dwain Ellis have been adding a carport to the parsonage.

Luella Marlman has been busy getting enough flying in so that she can obtain her pilot's license.



Pictured above are officers of the Women's Missionary Union. Back row left to right: Helen Gunn, secretary; Fern Moore, work chairman; Vera Brittin, program chairman; Claudia McGee, assistant work chairman. Front row left to right: Dorothy Weir, president, Ruth Jackson, vice-president. Lela Flinn, treasurer, was not present for the picture.

GRAND JUNCTION FRIENDS

*Grand Junction, Colorado
Olen and Martha Ellis, Pastors*

Over 30 people met at the church New Year's Eve for the fun night and candlelight meditation service. The candlelight service was very impressive. The same evening Dorothy Whitaker shared with us some of the pictures of her life and stay in Alaska.

January 2, fifteen persons boarded the "Friends Ship" bus that went to Grand Mesa where they enjoyed skiing, sledding, and tobogganing. Three cars of the Paonia people joined with them in the fun on this day. January 24, the same bus went again to Grand Mesa with 24 of our folk aboard to enjoy again the wintertime sports.

There was a good turnout January 20 of

the Missionary Society ladies for their regular work day. Much mending was done on the clothes for our Rough Rock Mission.

Junior choir practice is again on the agenda and doing well. The adult choir is beginning practice on a cantata.

Wednesday evening, January 21, the adults viewed the film, *Your Will, God's Will*, for their Bible study. The film showed the seriousness of being neglectful in such important matters as making wills, etc.

Neal Rusco is coaching a basketball team for our church in the city church league. They played a game January 22. Practice and games are held in the gym of the Tope school.

January 25, we had a nice group for fellowship dinner and monthly meeting following. This was our February meeting. After much discussion and considering many pros and cons in a monthly meeting last summer, it was decided to try this method and it is working well. More of our older people, and those who have jobs, are more regular in attendance at these Sunday afternoon meetings.

A family fun night was planned for February 6. The theme was to be "Character Night." Each person was to come dressed like his favorite character—comic, TV, or sports.

—Helen E. Carpenter, reporter

HASTY FRIENDS, Hasty, Colorado Iona and Elwin Kinser, Pastors

In November, our church with the neighboring churches helping, gave a "Replacement Shower" for the family of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robertson, who had lost all their possessions in a trailer house fire. They received many useful household articles.

On Sunday, January 25, the Robertsons and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gray (Mrs. Robertson's parents) presented the Friends Church with a beautiful coffee urn, which is much appreciated.

A community bridal shower for Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Schebbelhute, recently married,

was held in the Friends Church on January 27. A nice program was given before the gifts were presented, and refreshments were served afterward.

Elwin Kinser was reminded on Sunday, January 25, that he had another birthday anniversary to celebrate. The church helped by bringing baskets of food for a delightful dinner following the morning service. All enjoyed the rich fellowship. A gift of money was presented to Mr. Kinser.

Stephen Kinser answered his draft board call in January. Word received from him at Ft. Lewis, Washington, tells of a different climate, lots of rain. His address is Pvt. Spec. I Stephen Kinser, E Comp. 5 Bn 2 B and E, Ft. Lewis, Washington 98433. He would appreciate letters.

The World Day of Prayer will be observed in March by a union service in the Friends Church.

Mrs. Della Burk and Mr. Leonard Shannon have been hospitalized, Mrs. Burk in the Las Animas Hospital, and Mr. Shannon in the Lamar Hospital. Both are improving.

Mrs. Kinser has been helping in the Hasty Post Office rather frequently.

The Ivan Smith family of Orondo, Washington, visited at Hasty and Las Animas during the holidays. They attend the East Wenatchee Friends Church in Wenatchee, Washington.

Youth week was observed by having the youth members of our group lead the various services. This is not unusual for Hasty. We usually have a youth pianist, song leader, and ushers to receive the offering. Several of our youth group often serve as substitute Sunday school teachers. It is good to see them being trained, and we feel they should be recognized.

Peggy Schebbelhute is organizing a Youth Night, which we believe will be a blessing to our young people.

—Violette E. Smith, reporter

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

FURNESS—Stacey Lynette arrived December 23, 1969, to Jim and Velda Furness of Allen, Nebraska.

SAWTELL—A baby girl, Amy Janine, was born to Leland and Aileta Sawtell of Allen, Nebraska, on December 27, 1969.

CHAMBERS—A boy, Sean William, was born to Rex and Janece Chambers, December 15, 1969, at Denver, Colorado.

PENNA—A girl, Kimberly, was born to Delbert and Linda Penna, of Denver, Colorado.

RICKARD—A boy, Christen Richard, was born to Rick and Eleanor Rickard, of Denver, Colorado.

SHELTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Shelton of Gunnison, Colorado, a son, Yancy Jack, on December 11, 1969. Elwin is a member of the Hasty Friends Church.

MARRIAGES

HOUSKA-THOMPSON. Linda Houska and Steven Thompson of Wessington Springs, South Dakota, were united in marriage January 11, 1970. They will live in Plankinton, South Dakota, where the groom is employed by the REA.

SPEAR-WRIGHT. Irene Spear and Raymond Wright were united in marriage on January 24, 1970, at the Holy Family Church of Pueblo, Colorado, with Rev. Joseph Hodges and Father Giles officiating.

ALLISON-PRYOR. Donna Allison and Steve Pryor, both of Denver, Colorado, were united in marriage at First Denver Friends Church, January 24, 1970.

BENDER-HUFFER. Shirley Bender and Captain Gordon Huffer, both of California, were united in marriage at First Denver Friends Church December 27, 1969.

JOHNSON-ADAMS. Miss Evelyn Johnson and James Adams were united in marriage in the Hasty Friends Church, Hasty, Colorado, December 29, 1969. The pastor, Iona Kinser, officiated.

DEATHS

PHILLIPS—Amanda Phillips passed away January 11, 1970, in a nursing home in Pueblo, Colorado. She had attended the Pueblo Friends Church for some time, and was the grandmother of Jim Serfoss and Carlene Walt of Penrose, and Bob Serfoss of Colorado Springs.

NORTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. III, NO. 7 — MARCH, 1970

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OREGON YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

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General Superintendent

MARILYN RICHEY
Administrative Secretary

BEATRICE GOLDSMITH
Business Secretary, Treasurer

SPECTACULAR MISSIONARY CONVENTION AT VANCOUVER

Faith and blessing are just two parts of God's give-and-take plan, and both were experienced February 27-March 1 as Vancouver First Friends held their second Missionary Convention. The conference theme, "So Send I You," featured several speakers. A goal of \$13,000 was set to be given during the year for the United Budget of Oregon Yearly Meeting and other missions. Our financial picture over '66, '67, '68 ran something like this: the General Budget needed around \$2,500 per month but giving ranged from \$1,400 to \$1,800 per month, with our total missionary giving nearly \$1,000 per year.

Friday night, Nick and Alice Maurer, missionaries on furlough from Peru, spoke and showed slides of "how a church is started." Their emphasis was that the nationals are really responsible for new churches; missionaries only assist and encourage. J. Harley Adams, who recently returned from a trip to Bolivia and Peru, gave a tourist's version of Oregon Yearly Meeting's mission field. His presentation gave new insight into missionary life.

A special emphasis for youth was given Saturday night. Don Mardock, northwest director of Youth for Christ, challenged each

one to be a missionary *now*. The New Perspectives (a singing group), Fatu Kamara from Africa, and Mafi Faletu from Togo, all students at George Fox College, gave their testimonies. Charles Lake, the "convention pastor," spoke Saturday and Sunday nights. He formerly pastored the World Gospel Church in Terre Haute, Indiana, whose missionary giving is more than 70 percent of the church budget.

General Superintendent Jack L. Willcuts spoke to the congregation Sunday morning. He described how pagans find God and challenged the congregation to trust in God for faith promises. Sunday evening, David and Helen Kellogg of World Gospel Mission in Kenya, Africa, showed slides of their mission.

As the moment came Sunday evening, after the concluding challenge by Pastor Lake, to make the final tally of faith promises, all eyes, hearts, and prayers were centered on the tabulation count being made by Carl Shanks and Dick Johnson. A hush settled over the room when it became known that \$18,550 had been promised! Tears streamed down many jubilant faces. God had shown His grace; the people were trusting Him.

Vancouver First Friends had reached its goal plus several thousand dollars more. Only one year ago, a goal of \$5,000 had been set, and over \$9,400 had been promised and given. With the increased missionary giving, through faith promises, our regular budget came up also. This year, \$13,000 was the goal, and now \$18,550 is promised. Truly God is moving among Friends in Vancouver; all praises belong to Him.

—Written by Jane Sedell,
a high school student

They Offered Willingly

With just a few weeks until Easter, over 400 brethren of the Bolivian Friends Church met under the open rafters of the new tabernacle for a special meeting for prayer and giving.

Intermittently came cold winds, showers, and sunny spells, but this didn't daunt the spirit of the believers. They united in prayer and enthusiasm, knowing that in a few weeks some 3,000 Friends would be coming to annual conference and would need a roof over their heads.

Many prayers were offered, songs sung, and special exhortations given by the leaders. A young minister read the entire chapter of 1 Chronicles 29, which spoke to the occasion.

"Solomon my son, whom alone God hath chosen, is yet young and tender, and the work is great; for the palace is not for man, but for the Lord. . . . Then the people rejoiced, for that they offered willingly, because with perfect heart they offered willingly to the Lord. . . . Wherefore David blessed the Lord before all the congregation. . . . O Lord our God, all this store that we have prepared to

build thee an house for thine holy name cometh of thine, and all is thine own . . . and now have I seen with joy thy people, which are present here, to offer willingly to thee."

The new tabernacle is 98 feet wide and 163 feet long. The corrugated metal roofing will cost over \$1,500, the brethren estimate, beyond the cost of the beams and rafters, which are now in place. Bolivian Friends are very appreciative for the offerings sent from "the North" for the tabernacle roof. "But it isn't good for us to just sit here waiting for gifts. Our people know how to give when they feel the need from their heart," said Vicente Yujira (Yuke-ra), vice-president of the Bolivian Friends Church.

During the meeting that Sunday morning, after much prayer ushers took the offering, after which they encouraged the people to come to the front to make pledges of specific building materials. So while the service continued, the giving continued also.

When the service closed at 1:20 p.m., the amount in cash that had been given was \$b 1,850.50 or \$154.20 (U.S.). Above the cash offering, several pledges were made for roofing, although the amount of roofing needed still remains large. A new Christian promised 10 big metal windows with the glass also. This gift alone amounted to around \$100 (U.S.). This humble man made his pledge quietly and asked not to be given public recognition in the meeting.

The brethren in Bolivia are giving willingly and sacrificially—are we?

Note: Total receipts for the Bolivian Tabernacle now under construction is \$1,799.03. At least \$2,500 will be needed in offerings from the North.

GFC Students Assist In Albina District

George Fox College students, concerned about problems of blacks, are finding out firsthand what some of the problems are through their help in a new teen center in the largely Negro Albina district of Portland. A project of the Student Christian Union, students devote two evenings a week leading activities. Only about 12 GFC students participate each time so the center is not dominated by whites. The center is now open from 5 to 10 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays. Several GFC home economics girls bring their sewing machines to the center to teach sewing. Boys frequently lead in volleyball, basketball, and other recreational games.



A Brief for Better Pastors

Before you consider a new pastor, be sure you know whom you are talking about. Maybe the pastor you have in mind doesn't exist.

One elder (with tongue in cheek) said, "What we really want is one who has all the best qualities of Billy Graham, Martin Luther, and Oral Roberts." The man at hand might more nearly resemble a blend of Billy Graham, Robert Barclay, and Dagwood Bumstead.

Is this so bad? Barclay and Bumstead make a nice balance. No offense to Billy, but he, too, has had his Bumstead moments. So did Apostle Peter.

When you live in as many parsonages across the Yearly Meeting as I do, praying together, thinking, discussing, rejoicing, and wringing hands together, you find there are no better people; you find deeper concerns and dedication than you would imagine.

Notice I said *better*, not *perfect*. Better is a stretchable word. It should describe every Christian. If we could think more about *better than . . .* instead of *not as good as . . .*, more of us might be *better off*.

This is not an appeal for mediocrity. We need better churches, better Christians, and better pastors. But along the way to that better-ness, let us learn to laugh with those who are laughing and cry with those who are crying. Love is what glues together the Billy-Barclay-Bumstead qualities in us all.

—J.L.W.

MEDFORD FRIENDS AND "THE GREAT EXPERIMENT"

"I've had a sense of God's presence I never experienced before."

"I feel God's direction all through the day!"

"It seems like the whole church has changed and has a new sense of fellowship (but maybe it's mainly me)."

"This has really shaken me up. I wondered: do I really believe God's promises?"

These and many other similar comments have come from the group of over 30 individuals at Medford Friends Church who have entered a project called "The Great Experiment—Wanted: Ten Brave Christians," which started February 1 and is continuing.

The plan is simple. As one lady said when the project was discussed in advance, "There's nothing so outstanding about that—it's just what we as Christians ought to be doing anyway." But, *are* we doing it?

The five simple, but demanding disciplines are:

1. Will meet each week to pray together as a group.
2. Will give two hours each week to God through the church.
3. Will give God one-tenth of earnings.
4. Will give one-half hour of sacrificial time each day in prayer and meditation (preferably from 5:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.).
5. Will share with others my experience with Christ.

Individuals sign up for one month. A list of recommended readings is given for the half hour of prayer and meditation. A suggested schedule for the prayer and meditation time includes reading the Scripture, meditation, writing down how this applies to *my* life, planning a totally unselfish act of kindness for the day, and definite prayer for divine direction, total surrender, and the development of self-discipline.

The plan is simple, but it is a real discipline. It is recognized that everyone cannot enter into this program. And there is in

no sense a "holier than thou" attitude among those who take part over those who can't.

One result of this revolutionizing project was summed up in a session in which all met together for discussion and prayer, "This is the most life-changing experience I've ever had!" A resurgence of love and compassion that has flooded individual lives is bringing an overwhelming sense of joy and gladness into the life of the whole church.

Total Commitment works!

—By one of the "committed"

Material for this program may be secured from Spiritual Life Publishers, Inc., 26 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30303. Ask for the books, A Life That Really Matters, by Danny Morris and Wanted: Ten Brave Christians. These are paperbacks.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ADULT CLASSES 'WEAKEST LINK'

Have you ever wondered how you could virtually grow overnight in your Sunday school? You already have a well-rounded program; you have wonderful Spirit-led teachers; you have many children pouring into your church at 9:30 on Sunday morning—and yet your growth seems slow and uncertain. It seems that just when you get some children firmly in the Sunday school habit, their family moves away—and it is time to start all over again. To reach children is a wonderful way to serve our Lord; to reach children through their parents is an even more wonderful way to serve our Lord.

The key to speedy growth in your entire Sunday school is your *adult* department! It is easy to see how this works. When parents are involved in your Sunday school, they automatically bring their children. When parents are won to Jesus Christ, they carry through the message you try to teach on Sunday during the entire week. When adults are nurtured and motivated through your classes, they become ready to take their places in areas of service. You suddenly have more people, more workers—a larger Sunday school.

If this is so, why are our adult classes often

FOCUS on FRIENDS

■ Antonio Mamani, recently reelected to a second three-year term as president of the Bolivian National Friends Church, is hospitalized with a serious case of hepatitis accompanied with what is feared to be a "nervous collapse." With the *Junta Anual* soon to be held (Easter week), Antonio, the national church leaders, and missionaries request prayer for his speedy recovery.

■ Aaron Hamlin, field director of the National Negro Evangelical Association, will spend the month of May in Oregon Yearly Meeting conducting a survey for the Friends Action Board on opportunities for social action in the cities of the Northwest. "Any evangelism which does not take into consideration social problems and which does not proclaim the salvation and lordship of Christ within the context in which those who listen live, is a deficient evangelism . . ."

Mr. Hamlin will be entertained in the Jack Willcuts home between trips to various on-the-scene studies and will be available to speak the five Sundays in May in Friends churches.

■ OYM pastors gather for the annual Ministers Conference, March 30-April 3 at Twin Rocks. All pastors and wives are urged to attend. All recorded ministers, ministerial students, missionaries, and college faculty are invited.

■ Thirty Friends pastors and others attended a dinner March 5 in Portland honoring Dr. Clyde Taylor on the 25th Anniversary of his service with the National Association of Evangelicals. Regional NAE reorganization was effected the same day; Jack L. Willcuts was elected Oregon State vice-president.

our weakest link in our Sunday schools? There are many reasons. Often we simply don't feel convinced that our Lord and His Word are interesting to adults. Deep down we really sort of cling to the notion that Sunday school is primarily a tool for children. Then, too, we have a tendency to picture adults as merely big children, and we are trying to use the same methods with parents that we use for their children. Often we feel that we don't have enough of the right kind of adult teachers, or feeling that we have *one* good adult teacher, we fail to provide any variety to meet the needs of many different kinds of people.

Over the Yearly Meeting we see things that are enabling churches to surmount their adult Sunday school problems. So we are now sending idea sheets to your adult teachers every other month. These will be filled with creative ideas, inspirational and motivational material to help strengthen your adult department.

We want you to grow overnight in your Sunday school!

—Jan Wood, Adult Advisor
Oregon Yearly Meeting
Sunday School Committee

Young Friends Meet At Menucha

BY BILL ROURKE

I just came back from a weekend that proved to be one of the most significant I've ever spent.

In the beautiful setting of Camp Menucha, the third annual Young Friends Conference was held March 7th and 8th. I had't been able to attend the other conferences so I was looking forward to this one with enthusiasm although I didn't understand all of its purpose.

After I had made my decision to attend, a pastor came to me saying he wanted me to go because I was a young Friend who "had his feet on the ground." He hoped that I would attend to offset any "liberal trend" that might creep in.

I was flattered by the confidence this pastor placed in me, and I *had* heard that some would not attend this conference for this very reason.

The conference was a source of great personal blessing for me as I reaffirmed my determination to follow Christ wherever He may lead, and heard many others do the same.

A "liberal trend" to offset? I couldn't find one. I did hear some new and exciting concepts in evangelism.

It was important for us to learn to be honest with ourselves, with others, and with God. As the barriers to meaningful fellowship disappeared we prepared for the first discussion groups. Opportunity to prepare for this was planned and those who did were spiritually blessed.

Small groups met for three hours to discuss several issues: our peace stand, our obligation to our fellow man beyond leading him to Christ, membership in our church, and the role of pastors in monthly meeting and yearly meeting leadership. The summary of these discussions was presented to the entire group on Sunday for further discussion and approval of a consensus that will be sent to all pastors and Yearly Meeting leaders.

We met several people who were active in God's work inside and outside the Friends Church.

Linda Meisner (featured in David Wilkerson's book, *The Cross and the Switchblade*) and a few friends representing a group of "Jesus People" have had amazing opportunities to witness among the hippies and dope addicts in the Seattle area. They infiltrate rock festivals, join demonstrations with "Jesus" signs, and print an underground newspaper, all with the purpose of Christian witness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor came to sing some original folk music and recite poetry which was both beautiful and meaningful. While their views of Scripture teaching on baptism is radically different, the discussion of these issues brought us to a deeper appreciation of Quaker teaching.

Mrs. Doris Johnstone, a member of Portland First Friends Church related the opportunity for Christian service that God has given her to raise Korean orphans in her home (eleven now).

Jack Willcuts, OYM superintendent, re-

AMONG THE CHURCHES

BOISE AREA

Boise—Dale Field, pastor

During the morning worship service on January 4, our general superintendent shared with us his experiences on his trip to the mission field.

On Sunday evening, January 11, the senior high Friends Youth presented a report on Midwinter convention, which seven of them attended at Cannon Beach, Oregon.

Week ending January 17, a Christian Education Workshop was held at the Greenleaf church. A special session was held on the use of the new Aldersgate series of Sunday school lessons.

The Teen-Team from YFC conducted our services Sunday evening, January 18.

Our "Alpha Teens" were victorious in a Bible quiz panel held at Greenleaf Sunday evening, January 18.

Our pastor attended the Ministers' Institute on Evangelism week beginning January 25. It was sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ and held at Arrowhead Springs, San Bernardino, California. Pastor Field presented to us a fine report of the week on Sunday morning, February 1.

—Margaret Peterson, reporter

Meridian—Earl H. Tycksen, pastor

Our Christmas program was a vesper service at 5 p.m. December 21, with the young people presenting a play, "Simeon, the Stable Hand." Our new junior choir of 18 members under the able leadership of Lillian Sheirbon made their first appearance.

Registrations are already being signed for kindergarten next September. Anne Mahler has taken over as teacher following the resignation of Mrs. Al Jones, and we feel she is doing a fine job. Monday, February 16, from 7 to 9 p.m., there was an open house for interested persons at the kindergarten.

The Conn organ has been a real addition to our worship services, and we thank the Marvin Sheirbon family for making it available to us at such an attractive price.

Several families from Meridian attended the area rally at Star in January. The next area rally will be in April at Meridian.

One recent Sunday evening, there were 52

recently returned from a trip to Bolivia and Peru, told of the amazing growth of the Friends Church in South America where every believer becomes an evangelist. The additional money being asked for next year came as a challenge to me to help see many more won for Christ.

After an hour of quiet in preparation, Arthur Roberts led us in worship. He encouraged us to identify the gifts God has given and to consider how we are using them. He also challenged us with the possibilities of the Friends Church.

I intend to attend next year if at all possible. I grew spiritually at the conference and I know others did. Don't stay away, help to share the future of the Friends as we plan to protect the evangelical message we preach while improving our methods of reaching people with God's word.

people for worship services, including 19 young people from junior high through college age. For these responsibilities, we thank the Lord. We continue to praise Him for our pastors, the Tycksens, and for the many ways they are being used of Him.

Several new families have manifested an interest in our church and have become regular attenders. One of them, Ed Cash, gave his testimony recently and told how the Lord was helping him as a pilot, especially on a recent search for a downed airplane.

The date of special meetings is from March 18 through 22 with Jack Willcuts.

GREENLEAF AREA

Greenleaf—Gordon St. George, pastor

The Friends Pro-Art Concert sponsored by Greenleaf Academy was held February 14 in the Jewett Chapel-Auditorium of the College of Idaho and was well received. Featured were Dean McNichols of the *Haven of Rest* radio program, Lou Anne Kellum, contralto from Homedale, and Wayne Piersall, baritone from Hayden Lake.

Harley Adams showed his new pictures of the thriving mission fields in Peru and Bolivia at the Greenleaf Area Rally on February 7. An offering was taken to help the Bolivian National Church get a roof on the big tabernacle before *Junta Anual*.

Gene Smith was chairman of the 19th Academy Benefit Sale February 9. Sale proceeds amounted to \$3,300 with approximately \$500 worth of livestock to be sold on the open market.

—Iverna Hibbs, reporter

NEWBERG AREA

Newberg—Fred Littlefield, pastor

Nick Maurer presented the work of the Aymara Church in Peru through slides and message on Sunday evening, January 11.

At the evening service on January 18, Jerry Sandoz showed pictures and told of his work in Korea under World Relief Commission.

The Yamhill County Little Singers presented a concert in our church on Sunday afternoon, January 25.

February was Missions Month at Newberg. Speakers included Wesley Duewel of Oriental Missionary Society; Jerry Landrey, California Yearly Meeting youth secretary; Gerald Dillon; Beverly Knight; Tatuli Mbasu, an African student; Paul Cammack; Forrest Zander of Wycliffe Translators; Nick and Alice Maurer, and our pastor, Fred Littlefield. Pastor Kim and the children's choir from the Korean church also participated.

The annual Sweetheart Banquet sponsored by the Friends Men was held on February 12 at the International King's Table in Salem. Leslie Parrett was speaker.

John Robinson, pastor of the Haviland, Kansas, Friends Church, is evangelist for our spring revival March 8 to 15.

—Margaret Weesner, reporter

West Chehalem—Nathan Pierson, pastor

Our church has made a definite attempt to gain as much help as possible from the Yearly Meeting study of church growth. Several of our members attended the series of lectures

by Dr. McGavran on the George Fox campus in November. In January and February, an interested group pursued a seven-week study of the book, *Friends in the Soaring '70s*. Meetings were held each Sunday evening for an hour before the evening service. With this study as a background, it is anticipated that there will be developed a number of specific goals for growth that will be applicable to our local situation.

The month of February was largely given over to the promotion of our annual missionary conference. Several Sunday school classes presented interesting skits publicizing the event in the opening sessions of Sunday school early in the month. The conference extended from February 22 through March 1 with special services on Sundays, Wednesday night, and Friday night. Featured as speakers were Nick and Alice Maurer, David and Helen Kellogg, Alton Wright, Jack Willcuts, Charles Beals, and Gerald Dillon.

The Visionaires (young married) Sunday School Class recently enjoyed a successful progressive dinner with 18 participating.

Wall-to-wall carpeting was recently installed in the main living area of our parsonage.

Some very attractive pieces of pulpit furniture have added to the attractiveness of our church rostrum. These were the gift of one of our adult classes, the Ambassadors.

—Kenneth Fendall, reporter

PORTLAND AREA

Lynwood—Roger D. Smith, pastor

Our Omegan Teens have been busy with a variety of activities including Midwinter, an all-night party, and a trip to Mt. Hood. Our Alpha Teen group enjoyed an evening of swimming followed by pizzas at Hokies.

During the Christmas season, our choir combined with the Glenfair Evangelical Church choir to present the beautiful cantata, "Night of Miracles." This 35-voice choir was conducted by Dean Griffith.

A large number of people enjoyed a thoroughly different type of Christmas program this year as we had "Christmas Around the World." This was held in the more informal atmosphere of our Fellowship Hall, where we heard music from various countries, tasted a variety of foods from far away places, and just generally learned how Christmas is celebrated around the world.

Special speakers in our church recently have been Nick Maurer, OYM missionary to Peru; John Whittle and Will Longenecker, team members from Worldwide Evangelization Crusade; and Harley Adams, who has recently returned from a visit to our missionary work in Bolivia and Peru.

—Patricia Comfort, reporter

PUGET SOUND AREA

Tacoma First—A. Clark Smith, pastor

Our WMU netted \$160 at their bake sale on December 5. This was sent to the Board of Missions to help with the deficit.

The FY presented the play, "Silent Night," in the evening service December 21, with 78 present.

December 28, Sue Morris, Canadian Bible school student and a friend of all of us, who recently returned after a three-month trip to South America, spoke of her trip in our morning worship service. In the afternoon vesper

service, our junior and adult choirs, led by Marge Mumphard, presented a marvelous program.

Five of our FY group attended Midwinter Conference, and one of them found the Lord after the last service there. There was much rejoicing after the young people's return.

Our watchnight service was a time of real fun and fellowship and included slides of the Holy Land tour, a film, refreshments, and songs. At 11:30 we had our prayer service.

On January 4, we extended the right hand of fellowship to 12 new members.

—Dolores Sacha, reporter

SALEM AREA

Eugene—Donald D. Lamm, pastor

Our home Bible studies groups are meeting in eight different homes of the Eugene area and are studying the book of Ephesians.

As we have 180 persons listed on our Sunday school roll, "Project 180" was launched on January 18. The goal is to bring into greater involvement those listed on the Sunday school roll. Each person is urged to come, pray for new open homes, and bring others.

—Donna Coleman, reporter

Highland Avenue—Everett H. Craven, pastor

The church is undertaking to provide wholesome entertainment for boys and girls in this area, who come after school for Bible stories, games, and refreshments. Originally, they came on Monday, but increased attendance has led to dividing the group; those in the first through third grades now come on Monday, and those in the fourth through sixth on Tuesday. Tuesday evenings, older boys, including some junior highers, have a woodworking class. Parents of the community are being used as much as possible.

Jim and Garyanna Linhart were honored at a potluck dinner following Sunday morning service prior to their leaving for Chile, where they will work under World Relief in direct clothing distribution.

December 7, Nick Maurer had charge of the Sunday evening service.

Scotts Mills—Daniel Stahlnecker, pastor

The Christmas season was emphasized with a program consisting of two plays put on by young people in the Sunday school. We also had the West Chehalem Friends Church choir present their Christmas cantata for us.

The January emphasis was placed on alternate service with visits in our services by Jim and Garyanna Linhart and Jerry Sandoz, all speaking of their part in the work of World Relief Commission.

February was Missions Month beginning with Frances Weathermon telling of the work of the Wycliffe Bible Translators in the Philippines. The month finished with a missionary conference featuring the Nick Maurers and their work in Peru. Fred Littlefield also presented the work of Kansas Yearly Meeting in Burundi, Africa.

—Linnea Stahlnecker, reporter

South Salem—Freeman Conant, pastor

The Crusaders Sunday School Class from Newberg Friends Church brought a message in song and testimony at the evening service on January 25, 1970.

Jack Willcuts gave a report at the morning

service on February 1, 1970, of our mission fields as seen from his recent trip to Bolivia and Peru.

The Freeman Conant family made a trip to California during the Christmas holidays to take Karen and Beverly Knight, who are attending schools in Salem and Newberg, for a reunion with their parents, the Roscoe Knights, missionaries in Mexico City.

The church held an inter-family dinner Wednesday, February 4, with slides and narration of places in Europe by Les Dorsing.

—Alice Scott, reporter

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

HADLEY—To Warren and Laura Hadley of Star, Idaho, a son, Dennis Harold, born January 31, 1970.

HAGEN—To Dennis and Janet Hagen of Newberg, a son, Jonathan David, born December 14, 1969.

HAMPTON—To Joe and Helen Hampton of Portland, a daughter, Laura Suzann, born January 23, 1970.

LESHANA—To David and Rebecca Le Shana of Newberg, a daughter, Christine Joy, December 24, 1969.

MARRIAGES

BROWN-PAYNE. Diana Ruth Brown and John Irvan Payne were married at the Greenleaf Friends Church February 21.

DILLON-ALDRIDGE. Patricia Dillon and Jerry Aldridge were married September 15 in Boise, Idaho.

FESSLER-TEVELIET. Karen Fessler and Paul Teveliet, Portland, were married December 13, 1969, at Piedmont Friends Church with Sheldon Newkirk officiating.

HELM-THOMAS. Mildred Helm and Clyde G. Thomas were married at Oretown, Oregon, on January 3, 1970, with William F. Morse officiating.

DEATHS

CARTER—Margaret G. Carter, 87, of Friendsview Manor, passed away January 4, 1970. Sheldon Newkirk officiated at the memorial service at Newberg on January 7.

FRAZIER—Leroy Lawrence Frazier, 70, went to his reward January 25, 1970. He was an active member of the Swiss Home Evangelical Church.

FROST—Fred D. Frost, 85, of Newberg, passed away January 29, 1970. Fred Littlefield and Miller Porter officiated.

HAINES—Emma Haines, 94, passed away at Newberg on January 23, 1970. Clynton Crisman and Fred Littlefield officiated.

McPHEE—Laura McPhee, 74, passed away at LaGrande on January 19, 1970. Memorial service was held at Newberg Friends Church on January 23 with Fred Littlefield officiating.

MORSE—James Morse, infant son of Keith and Judy (Geyer) Morse, died January 30, 1970 in Portland. Graveside services were held at Newberg Friends Cemetery with Sheldon Newkirk officiating.

VOTH—Minnie Voth, 70, passed away on January 12, 1970. Irwin Alger and Fred Littlefield officiated at the funeral service in Newberg on January 15.