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Evangelical Friend

May 1970

Vol. III, No. 9

The family—a bulwark in troubled times





BY MARJORIE LANDWERT

JUST OBSERVIN'

The following bit of prose, or poetry if you wish, was composed by an evangelical Friend who along with three other evangelical Friends leaders were given this "un" welcome to a church:

*I felt unwelcome,
I wondered if I was unwanted,
to your program and your Lord.
I will likely be unwon,
Which is unwarranted in a Friends
meeting
Because I was today unmet and
undirected to class.*

Christian worker, take note. It is unthinkable that people should be lost be-

cause we have been unaware of the basic need for all people to be welcomed into our fellowship.

A LIBRARY

You would be excited to step into the new library of the Boston Heights (near Cleveland, Ohio) Friends Church. One room of their educational unit is used for the express purpose of housing a library. Lovely book shelves are placed along the wall proudly displaying the collection of books available. A table has been provided for using the reference books. There is equipment for checking out books that may be taken home and storage space for records and visual aids equipment.

Many churches, realizing the value of reading good books, feature different books each week on a bulletin board or in the church bulletin to encourage use.

Library collections can grow through budgeting regular amounts for books each year. Personal donations of current worthwhile books also help to build library stacks. Sometimes books are given to the library to memorialize individuals.

At Boston Heights the library shelves are not full yet nor the walls lined with shelves as they will be someday, but this church has made a start toward building a library that will enrich the lives of those who avail themselves of the books. In a day when we deplore the "trash" that is

available to the public on bookstands, perhaps one of the most effective things we could do to combat pernicious literature is to provide the best in Christian literature for our people.

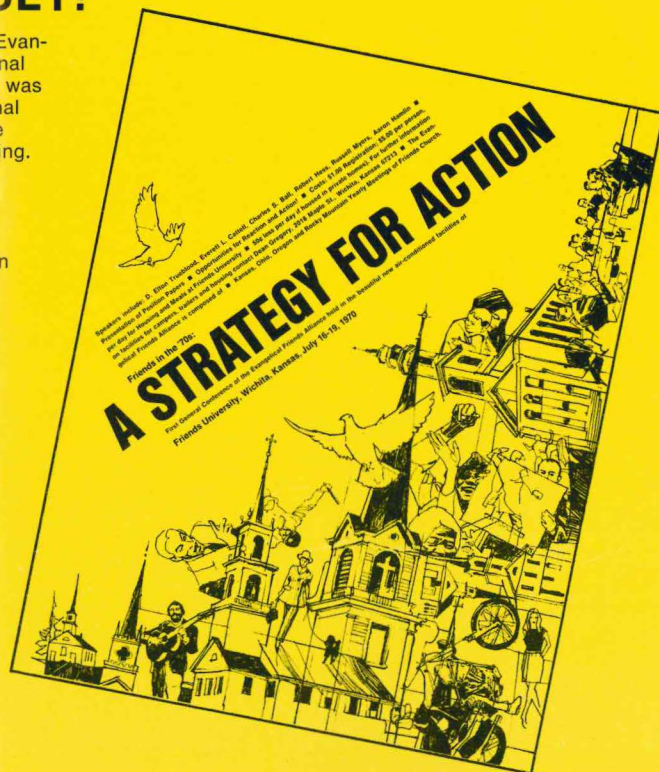
CAMPING, YOUR PART

Maybe you are past the age of getting kicks from swinging on tree limbs, a noisy bus ride, or a glowing campfire, but camping still is your business. Church camping programs have proven to be one of the most effective forms of evangelism in which Christians are engaged. This year's camp could be the spiritual birthplace for many of your children or youth. You can have a part in this vital program.

Sometimes children and youth need encouragement to go to camp. They may be timid, homebodies, engaged in other activities or most often, financially unable to attend. You can help by talking up camps, encouraging individuals to go and by giving to help with the cost. The Achievement Goals for camping recommend a committee to promote the program, spread publicity and sign up campers. You could be of service in this way. The Achievement Goals also state that each church should send workers to the camps. You might be just the counselor, cook, teacher, or craft leader the camp needs. Why not join in the camping program in some way this year? □

COME TO WICHITA IN JULY!

Several sessions were spent in the beginning years of the Evangelical Friends Alliance hammering out a satisfactory doctrinal statement. The reason for existence of such an Alliance, it was believed, was to articulate and strengthen a positive, doctrinal base of like-minded Quakers on theological issues. We have to know *who* we are before we can know where we are going. As a result, the constitution and doctrinal statement was one of the first documents to come forth from the EFA Coordinating Council representing Kansas, Ohio, Oregon, and Rocky Mountain Yearly Meetings. ■ The General Conference called for July 16-19, 1970, in Wichita will be an occasion for building an organization and launching a program on this well-defined doctrinal foundation. Most of the general sessions will be given to this subject. "A Strategy for Action," is not selected just to be a catchy slogan—it is a deeply serious commitment. ■ Arthur Roberts has been asked to elaborate and further develop his concept of an evangelical Friends Church in America, in a paper to be studied in advance by the various discussion group leaders. The Kansas Yearly Meeting reorganization plan for their area will be explained and studied as a possible model for the EFA structure. The five Commissions of the EFA will meet in advance of the conference to consider programs. Strategy and implementation will constitute a majority concern of this year's gathering, on the assumption a theologically oriented doctrinal base is established. (Another reading of the Constitution and Statement of Faith would be good preparation for the conference.) ■ Harold Winn, president of EFA, will preside in the worship and open sessions; Harlow Ankeny, managing editor of the *Evangelical Friend* and manager of Barclay Press, will preside in the "group action" sessions.



Evangelical Friend

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Cover

What could be more rewarding to a mother and father than sharing their children's joy in discovering God's handiwork? And what greater bulwark against the evils of society is there than a strong Christian family? (*Mezzotint reproduction of photo from Failing Art Room, Portland, Oregon.*)

Antecedents

A cursory glance at our cover and table of contents will reveal our theme for this month: The Christian Family.

To bring this emphasis to you we've called on some of the best of our Friends writers who we feel are especially gifted in relating to this subject. Executive Editor Jack L. Willcuts introduces the subject in his editorial, "What's Wrong with Happy Families?"; Chester and Evangeline Stanley use examples of their parental homes as guidelines for today's families; Catherine Cattell addresses herself to the subject of motherhood (including an excellent bit of original verse); and Edith Wines brings 13 attributes of the Christian home.

Not to be overlooked in this issue of special family emphasis, however, is a most provocative article, "Pay God with Time," by David V. Myton, director of teacher training and cochairman of the Division of Education and Psychology at George Fox College. This article begins on page 19. Esther Hess, missionary editor, focuses our attention on India in three separate articles.

All in all, we believe this issue is tops in inspiration and guidance. After reading it through, we hope you'll agree. —H.T.A.

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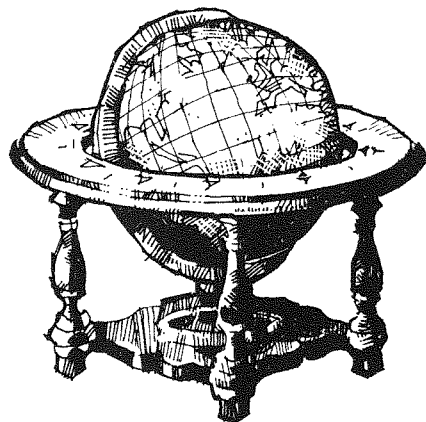
Pay God with time

"Apparently most people think that God wants money . . . but to implement the Kingdom of God, time is needed." Page 19

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The Face of the World



REFERENCE BOOK LISTS 53,133 MAGAZINES

To make order out of chaos, the new *Standard Periodical Directory 1970* has been published.

The volume weighs nine pounds and offers more than 1,550 pages, containing the name, address, telephone number, advertising and subscription rates, and circulation figure for every periodical published in the United States and Canada. According to the January 28 *Christian Science Monitor*, the number of periodicals stands currently at 53,133.

The directory provides brief editorial descriptions of content. Subject matter ranges from aerospace to zoology, with extensive entries on religion and theology and education. —E.P.

NO GENERATION GAP IN QUOTATION

CHICAGO—A design studio worked into a special mailing to artists recently the following quotation:

"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might, and the Republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without. We need law and order or our nation cannot survive."

A politician's remark in 1970? No. The paragraph belongs to Adolph Hitler, who said it in 1932. —E.P.

BAY AREA HIPPIE TYPES GIVE VIGOROUS CHRISTIAN WITNESS

SAN FRANCISCO—A revival of fundamental Christianity is growing out of hippie and drug cultures of this city.

Disenchanted dropouts of the 1960s from among the "turned on generation" are boldly proclaiming the message of Jesus Christ. Their 19-word theological statement of faith reads: "God is angry with the wicked" (Psalm 7:11), "Study to show thyself approved unto God" (2 Timothy 2:15), and "Working for Jesus is like wow!" Many of the modern-day

disciples are bearded and beaded, but their message is one proclaimed from evangelical pulpits the nation over.

Jack Sparks, 40-year-old leader of the Christian World Liberation Front in Berkeley, observed, "Somehow or another God is suddenly doing something among the youth of our country." The former Penn State professor, once a staff member of Campus Crusade for Christ, insists that "the youth of this age haven't rejected the church as an institution any more than other generations." He sees a "major change in the atmosphere in respect to receptiveness to Christ in the Berkeley scene."

Sparks plays host to many of the young believers. Meetings in his quarters near UC draw as many as 200 people. A hat is passed, and those who can give do so, and people who need take out of the hat. It usually ends up empty. —E.P.

1970—POPULATION'S FASTEST YEAR YET

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The human family is presently gaining an average of 1.4 million members a week, 199,014 a day, 8,292 an hour, and 138 a minute. In the period from July 1, 1965, to July 1, 1970, the world population will have grown by 343 million people—a record five-year total, the Population Reference Bureau stated. —E.P.

CHURCH RACIAL ACTION URGED

SALEM, OREGON—Blacks and whites should be drawn closer through Christianity to ease tensions, declared a black evangelist from Portland.

The Rev. Charles Williams, director of the northwest region of the National Negro Evangelical Association, told a group at the First Baptist Church here: "There ought to be social action and it ought to be Christian. In the area of race

relations, if there is going to be any effective program there's got to be some biblical consideration as to how we're going to be involved."

Williams urged adoption of a nine-point program centering on racial education to mold a firm basis for church attempts to narrow the white-black gap in society.

He said the church is an "excellent vehicle" for use in solving "the very vital problem that confronts us in the United States."

—E.P.
(Charles Williams is a member of the Oregon Yearly Meeting Friends Action Board.)

LATIN AMERICAN PASTORS CONFERENCES HELD

MONROVIA, CALIFORNIA—The first three Pastors' Conferences in 1970 sponsored by World Vision International have just been concluded. Pastors in Peru met together April 13-17, Bolivian pastors April 20-24, and pastors in Argentina assembled April 27-May 1.

On the staff of these conferences were Dr. W. Stanley Mooneyham, president of World Vision; Dr. Paul S. Rees, World Vision's vice-president at large; and Dr. Kyung Chik Han, pastor of the Yung Nak Presbyterian Church in Seoul, Korea. Dr. Fernando Vangioni, an associate evangelist with the Billy Graham Foundation, also addressed the conferences in Peru and Bolivia, and the Rev. Reuben Lores, assistant general director of the Latin America Mission, spoke to the groups in Argentina. —M.N.S.

CEREMONY MARKS 20th ANNIVERSARY OF EFI

NEW DELHI, INDIA—The present headquarters of the Evangelical Fellowship of India at 10 Jantar Mantar Road, New Delhi, was the scene of a special celebration Sunday, January 25, 1970, according to a report in the March issue of AIM, new monthly magazine of EFI. Members and friends gathered in the afternoon to offer thanks to God for 20 years of His blessing upon EFI.

I. Ben Wati, EFI executive secretary, led in a time of thankful worship and prayer. Rev. A. Mackay, a 20-year EFI member, and Mrs. S. C. Jamir, deputy Minister of Labour, offered special prayers. Mr. Sonny Masey gave a glowing report of the recent Deolali Congress on Evangelism—another first for EFI.

Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Orr. Dr. Orr's arrival in New Delhi, the 20-year milestone celebration of EFI, and the release of Dr. Orr's latest book, *Evangelical Awakenings in India*, converged to highlight the day.

Masihi Sahitya Sanstha publisher, S. K. Bose, presented the first copy to Dr. Orr, who autographed it and presented it to Ben Wati. —M.N.S.

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What's wrong with happy families?

This is a call for happier homes. Too many of them appear harried, hurried, and harrassed. Home should be fun, not just an address for scrambled schedules. What has too often killed joy in home life? Some answers are in the concerns on the Christian family expressed in this issue of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND.

Once upon a time, Quakers were regarded as those who suspected anything fun was sinful. It is hard to find a Quaker heirloom portrait that isn't poker-faced. Only dreadful concerns seemed to show. Today's grinning generation doesn't mean joy abounds, and certainly it lacks sufficient respect all too often for its forefathers, but those grim, deadpan people in black cloth took the fun out of religion. Jessamyne West's new book, *Except for Me and Thee*, or D. Elton Trueblood's *The Humor of Christ*, are attempts to prove one can be a Quaker without a straight face. In his *Quakers on the American Frontier* (reviewed on page 15 of the April issue), Errol Elliott tells of one earlier Friend who came to meeting in pink trousers and yellow coat, but the "cut was right," that is, austere.

Critics unjustly trace to Jesus the depressing graveyard atmosphere that sometimes haunts the church. But Christ was simply not cut from black cloth no matter how the Pharisees dressed him down. The Gospels give us a warm friend, full of life, laughter, and such good news it showered radiance on the heads of saints and sinners alike.

This is my kind of Friend.

It was the Pharisees—long-faced, fast-ing, frowning—who always appeared sad. How, Jesus asked those who scorned his merriment, how can men fast when the bridegroom is still with them? Knowing Him, our hearts skip with excitement. The homes and families Jesus visited became happy homes.

Life was not easy for Him. Reflecting on His experience among us, we do not keep back the tears. But He took life and taught it a thing or two. Men keep missing the whole point of the old, old story. "Everyone knows that death did something terrible to Christ," says David Redding, author of *The Parables He Told*, "but not everyone knows He did something wonderful, even to death." Because of this, He was able to dry the tears of Mary Magdalene and transport desolate disciples into an upper room of unspeakable joy. Later, after terrible beatings and stonings, Christianity's jubilant apostle dusts off his opposition with a shout, "Rejoice . . . and again I say, Rejoice."

"The chief end of man is to glorify God and enjoy Him forever." (Calvin's catechism) Joy happens in the happiness that grows out of the "good news." The insecure, the rejected child cannot smile much. To produce laughter in gales and peals takes more than bread enough to go around, color TV, and money to spend; it takes trust in a loving father.

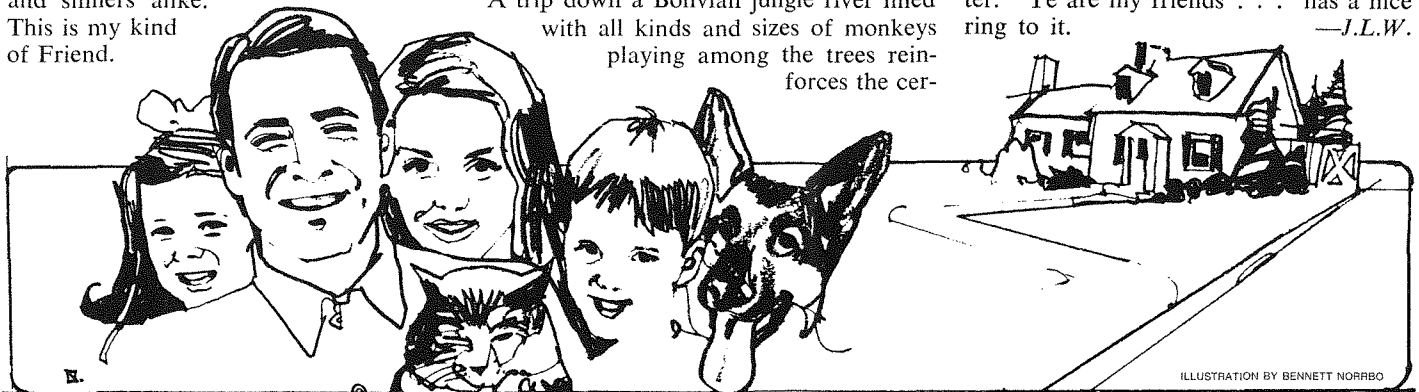
Humor is built right into the whole creation. Mother Nature can be a scream. A trip down a Bolivian jungle river lined with all kinds and sizes of monkeys playing among the trees reinforces the cer-

tainty that God must have a sense of humor or He wouldn't have made so many of them. Disney did not create the heavens and earth. That was done by the same One who gave Disney's sense of humor. Who can keep from laughing at spring lambs scampering about stiff-legged? Hearts are breaking all around us. God knows, for He gets blamed. But sides are splitting, too, and home is the place this should be taking place.

Our faith makes a man laugh at something more—at himself. Americans are suddenly taking themselves too seriously; some hire psychiatrists on permanent retainer fees just to be handy for self-analysis. If taken in the right way, Christianity brings relief from this wearisome self-inflation. Someone who feels safe and sure in the hands of God and likes to see his neighbor or his children have a good time will forget his own problems. "Don't cherish exaggerated ideas of yourself or your importance" (Romans 12:3 Phillips), or as Robert Frost said, "Forgive, O Lord, my little jokes on Thee and I'll forgive Thy great big one on me."

Christian joy is not passed out with Sunday bulletins; you don't order it by installment buying. God's friendship and forgiveness, the decision to do the will of God is what gives us wings to meet and embrace the joy coming down miraculously from heaven.

Our world is full of "sound and fury," let our homes be full of peace and laughter. "Ye are my friends . . ." has a nice ring to it. —J.L.W.



Unchanging disciplines for abundant living in today's changing world

We suppose there have been many volumes written or spoken on the Christian home, and we wonder what can be found on the subject that is new. However, it will always be a live subject so long as marriage and home endure, and perhaps a new approach or a different assembly of facts and observations may be helpful to some.

In our land the home, the family (and there is no way to completely separate these two words) is the grass roots unit of our government. It is more—it is the grass roots unit of our American culture and society, and in a great way it is the ruling unit. For the statement is often made, "As the homes of America go, so goes the nation." The home is a little government in itself. It is the basic unit of the church. It is the launching pad from which young people go forth to establish their own homes, families, and everyday lives. Yet it is the place to re-

turn to for comfort, for quiet, for rest, and for strengthening. It is the hiding place, the family worship center, and the place of real Christian fellowship for the family that puts its trust in God.

This discussion is not the place to go into lengthy detail and description of unhappy home conditions that exist in our land today—that is more than fully dealt with by our newspapers, magazines, and the air waves, which flood our minds with their dark and dismal pictures. Thank God, this is not true of all American homes! So our attention must be turned to what is absolutely necessary if the family and its abode—the home—are to be preserved for our land and our posterity.

There is no substitute for a godly Christian home. We were both reared in godly homes and profoundly influenced by the lives of our parents. In these parental homes, there were a number of disciplines. We will attempt to write of nine that we feel were of paramount importance.

TOTAL COMMITMENT AND LOVE

The first fact that established itself in our comprehension as children was that there was love all about us and harmony between our parents. We have an additional descriptive phrase for it now—total commitment to each other. Not long ago I read in a book that a friend who had been reading about an actress with several marital adventures behind her turned to the authoress and said, "You know, the difference between that actress and myself is that I am committed to my husband." It takes a total commitment when we marry. Not only were our own parents committed to each other, but one—only one—was the head of the household. A lady speaking to a group of women said that no home can survive two heads. That would be a monstrosity. The husband should be the head of the woman and Christ the head of the man. It is scriptural and the way God planned it. This kind of commitment grows on

you and makes for a unity of spirit where each seeks to please the other. Is it hard to give in to the others' wishes? It has been said that to have a harmonious marriage each should yield 75 percent of the time. At least *you think* you give in that much.

We do not recall that at any time there were unkind words spoken by one parent to the other. They believed in harmony in the home. Never were we led to wonder if they loved each other. If there were at times disagreements between them (and we are sure they did not always see eye to eye) they were discussed in private and a mutually agreed-upon solution was brought forward.

SALVATION

The next great realization that came to us was the need of being saved and making Jesus our Savior. We sensed that our elders believed that to be saved was the most important thing to them and to their world. To be born again was not only a serious necessity but a joyous privilege. All of life then became sacred to be lived for God's glory—every day to be governed by the precepts of His Word, the Bible. Our mothers had a tremendous influence in all this. We know of no better way to describe them than to refer you to Proverbs 31:10-31, which describes the virtuous woman. And with all the virtues mentioned therein, they were indeed happy women deeply interested in many people and many things but, above all, women who knew how to pray.

FAMILY ALTAR AND PRIVATE DEVOTION

Family altar was a daily occurrence. One home held family worship twice a day for a period of time. In one home the family of six assembled in the living room after breakfast, and Scripture was read by Father. Each member of the family then prayed. This practice was followed no matter what the duties of the day before us. There were some nervous moments on occasion when we were running a little late, and the only remedy



Chester Stanley retired from the superintendency of Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends in July of 1968 after serving in that capacity since 1960. His 45 years of service to Ohio Yearly Meeting began in 1925. Evangeline Stanley was editor of Friends Oriental News for several years and was the first missionary editor of EVANGELICAL FRIEND.

"The home is a little government in itself. It is the basic unit of the church. It is the launching pad from which young people go forth to establish their own homes. Yet it is the place to return to for comfort, quiet, rest, and strength."

for that was to make our own prayers brief. But in the event some one of you readers might take exception to situations like this and scoff at the profit to the young participants, let us say the children later testified to the fact the family altar was the great steadying influence in times of temptation both as youth and later in adult stresses. So much for home influences that never die while memory lingers.

Home worship was not limited to family altar. A deep rich life of prayer was enjoyed by the parents themselves. As a result of their unquestioning faith in God and the resulting tender spirit manifested in their daily lives, others, including pastors, often came to them for counsel and prayer when burdens became heavy.

PUBLIC WORSHIP

Public meetings were carefully attended when health permitted. These included the business meetings of the congregation. I have known my father to attend (with the entire family) the monthly preparative meeting and meeting for worship beginning at 10:00 o'clock a.m. and lasting until one o'clock p.m. on a summer Tuesday when crops needed attention. But the services of the church came first, and whether it be a preparative meeting on Tuesday or a quarterly meeting on Saturday—we went to church. I do not remember of any crops being lost because of this practice.

DISCIPLINE OF CHILDREN

There was another fact of life we both learned quite early—if one parent said *no* or *yes*, the other parent *never* set that decision aside. They presented a united front. As sometimes happens, a boy went one time to his mother for permission to do something. She said *no*, he could not. So he went to the barn to find his father. He said *yes*. But all too soon the parents discovered his strategy and the inevitable happened. It made an impression. He never forgot the lesson. But while there was stern discipline in these homes, there

was always loving care and interest in everything that affected the young, and the net result was a sense of solidarity and security in the homes. We could count on love and understanding. The day-in, day-out lives of the parents never shook our faith in them or in God.

HUMOR AND ENTERTAINMENT

There was in each home an enjoyment of fun and humor. Merry times were had and it was easy to laugh. Whatsoever things were good, whether reading, music, carpentry, writing poetry, setting an attractive table, visiting, playing games, or entertaining—there was hearty enjoyment. Life was good if lived for God.

RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS ETHICS

What perils lie in the use of money! Honesty was not only the best policy, it was the only policy. Tithing was essential. Living within our income was of great importance for peace of mind and godly living. One of our fathers one time bargained (according to custom) with a wool buyer to sell him his wool for so much a pound. Later another buyer appeared and offered a higher price. Any farmer can understand the temptation. Father, who took seriously the admonition that a man's word should be as good as his bond, refused to sell to the second man and thereby (along with other like incidents) established a strong sense of honest ethics in his offspring.

Another time the decision with which he was confronted involved quite a sum of money. After prayer and searching for God's will, he was impressed by a verse (Psalm 15:4), "He that sweareth to his own hurt, and changeth not," and refused to take the easy way out of the financial dilemma.

One must be a good steward of his possessions and deal with them in a responsible manner.

AVOID DESTRUCTIVE CRITICISM

One more virtue of these homes should have mention here. In our growing we

were not subjected to unkind and critical talk concerning other people. As a result it was very distressing even when quite young to be in homes that indulged in this vice.

Our parents were always concerned about bad situations in the church or out but sought to help find solutions. And to make fun of other Christians, whether preachers, Sunday school teachers, or anyone else, was not countenanced. The attitude of loving concern extended to everyday situations. "Rebuke not an elder" meant not only a member of the Ministry and Oversight but also anyone older. This training was very helpful in later years when dealing with others and kept the tongue from a lot of unnecessary unkind words.

SOLACE IN SORROW

Times of deep sorrow—these came into both homes. We saw our parents face sorrow, and when in agony they knew that this cup could not pass from them, they humbly drank it. With prayer and steadfast faith, they believed "all things work together for good to them that love God."

In one of the last talks with one of our fathers when he was 86 years old, he said, "The Bible doesn't promise that the way will be easy—many are the afflictions of the righteous—but it does promise that He will never leave us or forsake us."

Having written these memories of our parents, you can guess these homes were in essence what we believe a Christian home should be. We have tried for almost 41 years to pattern our own home after those of our parents.

There are many changes in today's world, but it seems to us the disciplines for abundant living in our parents' day are the same disciplines for successful living today. They are not only necessary but possible. Oh, that we might find more Christian homes where these qualities we saw in the homes of our parents are to be found today! □

Motherhood

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

The other day after one of our prayer group sessions, a lady called me up and asked me if I did not think St. Paul's mother might have deeply resented his conversion to Christianity and his switching sides from a Pharisee of Pharisees, which made her very proud, to the side of the despised and hunted Christians who were turning the world upside down.

Did you ever think about that? As a mother, I mean?

I remember now a dear little bent-over woman in India who was tortured with anxiety over her son's conversion to Christianity. Her son had departed from the caste bondage. He was free, but all she could see was the persecution, the ostracism, the departure from the expected behavior. She had brought him up so differently—how she suffered! It took her years to understand or appreciate, and longer to join him in his new faith.

Motherhood is such a beautiful experience—such heights of hope and joy in her little brood—mingled with, and often plunged into, the deepest concern and agony of spirit.

There are so many worried mothers these days. A son goes to Vietnam or he refuses to go to Vietnam. He conforms to society and is lost to the church—or he is a loner and lacks social life. Her children think too freely and lose their faith or they don't think at all and leave school. Then, the "hippies" must have, or have had mothers. What must mothers be suffering, wondering, hoping, doing, trying to find their own in the haystack of broken humanity!

Like the TV ad, "What is a mother to do?"

We have tried the lecture method and

For 32 consecutive months Catherine Cattell has inspired readers with her perceptive "Over the Teacup" column. This month we have set aside her regular column to bring this excellent article for the benefit and honor of all mothers. Catherine Cattell is the wife of the president of Malone College.

the nagging method for several generations, trying to force our children into our molds, values, and standards.

Every mother, when first her baby is laid into her arms, dreams—and her dreams are always noble. Her child would never do this or that to bring disgrace. She tries so hard and worries so much. A child, come 17, breaks away from home ties, even as a babe breaks away from the mother's womb, and lives his own life—tries out his own, as well as the values taught him. He must know for sure what is valid. And how can a mother help?

At this late date in my own life and looking back, I venture to suggest that the mother helps most who has tested her own values, who knows for sure that her faith is on the Rock Christ Jesus, who proves God in her daily life and dares to do His will, who has courage to adventure with God, who demonstrates, but not by trying, a life of joy and victory. The unconscious reality shines forth. Platitudes deaden unless lived.

Poor dear woman—Paul's mother, I mean. Did she know in time to be proud that her son had courage to follow the shining light? Or did she worry about the disgrace that came to her by his choice? Maybe she was a strong person with courage in her own right and was glad her son dared to be true to his vision on the road that day.

It is a great privilege to have a devout, wise, and courageous mother, even to have had one. It is a great privilege and a great challenge to be a mother—to be trusted with life to mold and love. It is a crowning privilege to be a mother when your children have tested your values and step out in faith and unafraid to answer God's call and adventure with Him.

We never stop being mothers, do we? We start right in again praying and agonizing for our grandchildren.

I have not given any advice, you notice. I would not dare to. In this day and age? Not I! But whatever one is going to do by way of example or discipline,

supervision, or whatever, the earlier the better. There comes a time when you can say no more.

God gave mothers a tremendous job, and I just hope that today's girls are thinking about what kind of mothers they will be, how their children will react or rebel, and whether what they find is worth passing on.

One little thought: God loves my child as much as He loves me and He will be as faithful to my child as He has been to me.

Bless you—mothers!

*How is it that the precious child
I love so much
Should shrink at words*

Resentfully

*Without a touch
From me? And how can she truly say
I scold
When to me, it was merely that I told
Her what I thought, as mother, I should
say?*

*Was it what I said or just the way?
Or was it that she understood and turned
away*

Rejectingly.

*If I could only know if there was a
better way*

*I'd go
And tell her so!*

*Is this not the child I bore beneath my
heart,*

Bone of my bone, of my flesh, a part?

And by my pain

Did I not set her free

A living soul, so close

And yet apart from me?

*Ah yes! And now it must be done again
This time will cause far greater pain.*

*To be a woman,
She must be truly free
To live her life*

With God to guide, not me!

*Then, oh, for faith in her and God I
humbly pray*

*And strength for me to tear my hands
away.*

*God, take my child and hold her in Thy
hand*

*And lead her safely to the best that Thou
hast planned.* —Catherine Cattell



The Christian home

In these days when society is reaping the harvest of the breakdown of the family unit, it is pertinent that we examine the dynamics of our own families in the light of the essential characteristics of a Christian home. The cornerstone, we would readily agree, is love. But there are other attributes that should not be neglected or the whole structure will be weakened. Notice how these fit into an acrostic on Christian Home:

C ommunication
H armony
R espect
I nsight
S ensitivity
T eamwork
I nspiration
A nchorage
N uture
H onesty
O rderliness
M irth
E mpathy

COMMUNICATION is more than an exchange of words; it is an exchange of the spirit. It reflects an appreciation for each other's true worth. An interested observer who overhears a conversation between a parent and child is often surprised at how little each listens to the other. The conversation sounds like two monologues, one consisting of criticisms and preachments and the other of denials and self-justification. Dialogues between spouses too often are poorly camouflaged accusations pitted against a crosscurrent of self-aggrandizement. If communication breaks down, family unity is gone. True communication within the family group is listening with sensitivity as well as speaking. It must be based on respect and understanding.

HARMONY is more than absence of discord. It is the blending together of in-

dividual interests and concerns in a way that they support and strengthen each other. Primary interests may vary as much as individual personalities vary; after all, musical harmony is not unison. Each person in the family is different, yet because we belong to each other and we care about each other, we actively work for the happiness, success, and fulfillment of each other. A truly Christian home has a common bond, love for Christ, permeating its activities. This bond is manifested in the wordless conversations that speak so loudly of the nature of the home atmosphere. It is felt; it can't be verbalized. Harmony is peaceful; it is godly.

RESPECT is something parents cannot obtain from their children by command any more than they can receive love by ordering it. It has to be merited. Respect is not necessarily manifested by obedience. A child may give perfect obedience to a brutal father out of fear with respect having no part in his motivation. I have come to believe that a child can have respect for his parents only as the parents demonstrate respect for the individual worth of the child and show that respect by sharing his problems with sincerity and understanding. Many young people say, "I respect my father just because he is my father." This biological factor does provide some reason for respect, a weak variety at best, but healthy respect among family members is the outgrowth of their love for each other translated into deeds that say, "I care about you."

INSIGHT is the ability to look beyond the surface appearance of a situation to hidden reasons and motives. Mother comes into the kitchen to find flour spilled over the worktable, an egg with half its shell is dripping from the mixer beaters. She shouts her reprimand, and Susan is crushed. Mother wasn't aware that the moment before her outburst Susan had been all aglow with visions of the beautiful birthday cake she was planning as a surprise for mother. Christ knew what was in the heart of man and judged him

accordingly. There would be far less conflict between spouses and between parent and child if each would develop the Christian attribute of insight, leading to an understanding of situations we are so prone to misjudge.

SENSITIVITY is that faculty of possessing a well-developed perception of the feelings of others and letting this perception guide us away from encounters in which we inflict injury to them. It is the ability to hear unspoken words, to interpret facial expressions and unconscious gestures. It is understanding the emotions of others and using wisdom, not impulse, to prompt our dealings with them. We, as parents in a Christian home, need to cultivate sensitivity in our dealings with each other and also in the interaction with our children. Jesus spoke some very strong words regarding offending a little one: It is better for him that a millstone be hanged about his neck and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea.

TEAMWORK describes the functioning of the ideal family. A team has its captain and coach who have authority over the group, but there is a firm bond joining them together. The players never have a doubt about their leaders having their best interests at heart. Each is actively concerned that the others succeed in the special parts they play. In the Christian home, the parents' interest in the children's problems and concerns says to them, "I am with you, not against you." In response, the children's reaction is "how fortunate we are to have a Dad and Mom who understand." Of course limits have to be set, rules obeyed, expectations delineated, but this is not vexatious when those concerned are aware that these requirements are made in wisdom and are necessary for the team to remain cohesive and strong.

INSPIRATION is a blessed product of a truly Christian home. Morality may be sermonized from the pulpit, recommended by teachers, and expounded by con-

Edith Wines' skill in writing is not new to the pages of EVANGELICAL FRIEND, but one can always be assured that her thoughts and insights are. She is the wife of a retired minister and missionary.

cerned parents, but noble character traits cannot be transmitted by words. They must be demonstrated and emulated and cultivated by religious experiences shared by the family group. Our yearly meetings are recognizing that they can help in this area by providing family camps with a Christ-centered program. The inspiration received here can be carried over to strengthen the devotional life in the home. The inspiration gained from sharing religious experiences in the family group will do much to keep our young people true-blue in the midst of a sin-sick society.

ANCHORAGE has been tragically lost in the lives of thousands of young people who give themselves to a relentless, futile search for happiness in the areas of freedom from authority, uninhibited expression of impulses, drug abuse, etc. Let us have charity for them and realize that but for the anchorage of a Christian home, there go the young people of the families in my church. Satan's temptations are powerful. The natural urge to conform pulls our young people downward. We need to do our utmost to strengthen the Christian influence in our homes so that our children can sing from their hearts, "I have an anchor that keeps the soul steadfast and sure while the billows roll."

NURTURE for their children is the accepted responsibility of Christian parents, and nurture for aged and needy parents is the accepted responsibility of dutiful children. Christ demonstrated His concern for the material needs of people in his model prayer: Give us this day our daily bread. Paul instructed Timothy: If someone does not take care of his relatives, especially the members of his own family, he has denied the faith and is worse than an unbeliever (TEV). The Christian home finds it rewarding to extend the nurture it provides to include, as resources permit, needy families in the community and to support worthy organizations like the National Association of Evangelicals that provide for the needs of victims of war, disaster, and poverty. Nurture is a primary provision of the Christian home.

HONESTY is admittedly a basic attribute of the Christian home; however, there are subtle types of dishonesty that may slip in unawares. A mother once told me, "Don asked my permission to do something that he was extremely eager to do. Acting on impulse, I said no. He was bitterly disappointed, and I regretted my hasty decision, but I stuck to my word." She knew she was wrong, but she couldn't admit it to her son. I once heard a boy say, "I don't go to Dad with my questions because he always fakes some kind of an answer instead of admitting he

doesn't know." It is difficult for parents to confess they are not omniscient; however, our children are smart enough to know we make mistakes, that we don't know all the answers! Our admission of it will strengthen the child's confidence in us, not weaken it. If honesty involves admission of error or ignorance, let us admit it.

ORDERLINESS should characterize the Christian home. It may be taking the verse out of context a bit, but the apostle Paul was giving a timely precept for the Christian home when he said, "Let everything be done decently and in order." Personalities do vary a great deal in the amount of disorder they can tolerate comfortably, but I am of the opinion that if we actually considered Christ to be the "unseen guest at every meal," as the motto states, the orderliness of some of our homes would improve dramatically. Rigid perfection of order is just as stifling as filthy litter is revolting, but certainly the Christian home can find a level between the two extremes where it can function and not have to be either coldly formal or ashamedly apologetic.

MIRTH strengthens the bonds of family companionship. They say "an apple a day keeps the doctor away." It can also be said, "a hearty laugh a day keeps the psychiatrist away." *Readers Digest* features a page entitled "Laughter, the Best Medicine." You are no doubt familiar with the quote, "God must have a sense of humor, or he wouldn't have made the monkey." We humans are so constituted that we react to pure mirth as to a fresh breeze on a sultry day. Our wilted spirits are refreshed and livened. Let us make frequent use of this "medicine" in our homes. It is said, "The home that prays together stays together." I would like to add the home that plays together enjoys staying together. The Lord made it so.

EMPATHY, the projection of one's emotions into the actual situation of another, is a sorely needed attribute in the Christian home. Ezekiel had been sent by God to give a severe reprimand and warning to Israel. It was a distasteful task. How did he prepare himself to administer this scolding to the ones he loved? By working up his anger to a white heat? No—quite the contrary—for seven long days he "sat where they sat." He walked in their shoes, he carried their burdens, he projected himself into their situation. He cultivated empathy. Then he was able to judge rightly and act in love and understanding as well as with firmness. If empathy could motivate and control the interaction in our homes, truly they would be a bit of heaven on earth.

Let us determine to make our homes more truly Christian. □



Focus on India

Missionary Voice Editor Esther Hess presents three articles showing the deepening concern of Indians to evangelize their own country

Keep your eyes on India. Watch her efforts to strengthen the Indian Church. See her concern for prayer. Observe the nationals taking places of leadership. Feel with them the deepening concern for evangelizing their own country. Consider some of India's plans as blueprints and possibilities for renewal in your own churches. Yes, read the following three articles and see how the kingdom of God is advanced as Friends have joined hands with other concerned friends in India.

—Esther Hess

Glint's president visits India

BY ANNA NIXON

"Teaching is a quality of life."

Dr. Cyrus Nelson, throughout his tour of India in November, demonstrated what he meant by these words.

On his way home from conducting 230 people on a cruise-tour of Bible lands, Dr. Nelson spent 12 days in India at the request of the Christian education department of the Evangelical Fellowship of India. He was accompanied by Dr. W. Smidder, a friend from California.

As president of Gospel Light Publications, whose Sunday school curriculum CEEFI adapted, Dr. Nelson had more than a tourist's interest in the places he visited. In Bombay, Calcutta, Varanasi, Jhansi, Agra, and Delhi, he gave more time to visiting Christian leaders and in speaking engagements than in sight-seeing. It is no wonder that, as they left this country, Dr. Nelson said that the most vivid impression they would take from India would be that of the fine Christian people they met while they were here.

Special features of this visit from GLINT'S (Gospel Literature in National Tongues) president included a stopover at Varanasi Prayer Conference, where he met many of EFI's leaders. Another special stop was at CEEFI's central office in Jhansi. There the visitors were garlanded at a special tea and given an inlaid

vase filled with flowers from the CEEFI office staff. This was a token of personal appreciation for GLINT's help to the CEEFI program through the past seven years.

Dr. Nelson and Dr. Smidder for years have had special interest in missionary outreach. The Nelson and Smidder families are two of a group of "six couples" who over a period of many years have met regularly at least once a month for prayer and fellowship. Through their offerings and prayers, they have regularly supported a missionary.

Dr. Nelson also mentioned that GLINT has helped translate materials for Sunday school into 49 languages. CEEFI has a large share in this as we enter the fourteenth major language area, with books for students as well as for the teacher.

The twelve-day tour was not without trials and testings. A broken nose, from a fall just a few days before the date to enter India, might have deterred less determined travelers, but not Dr. Nelson with his medical doctor friend as companion. An air strike paralyzed travel in Calcutta airport, and the next lap had to be taken by train. Demonstrations and uprisings blocked some streets and even caused trouble in one of the services. An unusual rain, at a season when it "never" rains, and a cyclone grounded the next plane on which they were scheduled to fly. Two flights on which they had bookings were taken off the winter schedule. And finally, as they were ready to leave India, they discovered their names had been dropped from a confirmed flight. However, when they reached the airport for their departure, their names were put back on the list. With thanksgiving to God, they left on schedule.

During the tour, Dr. Nelson addressed 12 different groups of teachers, students, and church congregations. His messages were simple and warm and based on God's Word. He emphasized the importance of keeping the Bible central in all teaching in order to communicate Christ. "Teaching is a quality of life," he said.



Dr. Cyrus Nelson, with CEEFI staff. Anna Nixon, writer of this article and Ohio Friends missionary in India, is in center in white dress.

Far more important than the methods and techniques we use is the depth of our own love for Christ and our desire to share Him with others.

In every place and situation, the difficulties were accepted as a part of God's plan and seemed to fade into the background as our visitors eagerly reached out their hands to receive the warm and cordial welcome given them by Christian brothers and sisters of India at every stop. In his final message, Dr. Nelson emphasized the superlative quality of the abundant life in Christ and spoke warmly of the host of friends whom he did not know even two weeks ago. These included at least 60 people of India who are directly involved in producing and promoting Sunday school and Christian education literature through CEEFI. These who had the privilege of being among those 60 will not soon forget it. Each person involved in the cordial meetings of GLINT with CEEFI became more aware of his part in making Christ known through furthering the work of Christian education in India. □

Prayer preparation days in Varanasi

*Adapted from a report by
Lillian Doerksen*

Months of prayer preceded the significant prayer assembly held from November 7-10 in Varanasi (Benares), the center and stronghold of Hinduism on the banks of the Ganges River. It had been organized by the Evangelical Fellowship of India, an organ of prayer for revival and a coordinating fellowship of the evangelical churches and missions in India for evangelistic, literature, radio, and Christian education ministries.

A burden to see God's Spirit move in revival in the churches and for the masses in spiritual darkness led the Christian leaders to call for a special time of prayer and fasting. The Holy Spirit focused their attention on the world-famous Hindu center, Varanasi, as the place to meet. They were also led to plan and pray for a Congress of Evangelism from January 4-8, 1970, instead of the regular annual EFI fellowship conference. There was an increasing awareness of the need to mobilize the national Christian leaders to seek God's strategy in "Showing India Today—Christ the Only Way." It was decided that this conference was to be limited to national Christians only.

For 100 days before the prayer assembly, 100 churches all over India linked up in a chain of unbroken prayer. The needs of churches in India, of Christian institutions, ministers, and leaders were printed and sent to the churches who earnestly prayed for revival and the needs of the hour.

During the Prayer Penetration days, 150 delegates, deeply stirred by what they saw in idol-inlaid Varanasi, joined the few discouraged Christian workers of that city for four days of united heart searching and intercession.

The hidden leadership, poise, and dignity of I. Ben Wati, executive secretary

of EFI, was like a benediction. His Holy Spirit-filled quiet presence was felt everywhere, especially in the place where problems and hard-going prayer needed lifting and encouragement.

Dr. Thirumalai, the chairman, led the assembly in a quickening outburst of praise to God and worshipful exaltation.

During an hour of praise and prayer, Theodore William's reminder of the authority of the name of Christ in prayer was a vital stimulus to further intercession. He emphasized the need to pray away false cults invading the country, the need of prayer in His name for the overthrow of idols, and the conversion of leading citizens in the city of such religious night.

Dr. Sheela Gupta shared with us: "God met us as we subjected ourselves to the searching power of God's Word and allowed the Holy Spirit to quicken us to pour out our hearts before the God of Zion who promised to 'send . . . help from the sanctuary.'" (Psalm 20:2)

Victor Monogoram shared the prayer needs of Burma as experienced by his recent visit there. Hubert Mitchell challenged and encouraged us to prayer for India by sharing reports of recent visits to Indonesia and Pakistan. It was a wonderful story of thousands of Muslims coming to Christ and of God using teams of these new believers, even though many were illiterate and weak, to witness with boldness and power, producing fruit in mighty miracles and Christ-changed lives.

John Richard's presentation of Psalm 139:23, 24 was used of the Holy Spirit to search the hearts. "Search me, O God, and know my heart: try me, and know my thoughts: and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting."

He shared the experience of a young student from Yeotmal Seminary who had come to a pastor with a yearning heart to know how she could appropriate all that the Lord Jesus had to give her. She was asked to read Psalm 139 every day and come back to see him in two weeks. Allowing the Holy Spirit to search her heart through the Psalm during that time, she recognized her own deep need—prayerlessness, a critical spirit, lack of compassion, a short temper were among the things that she realized had kept her from the enjoyment of the limitless resources in Christ. Humbling herself, she came into glorious liberty in the Lord. Presented in earnest concern, the story was used to lead many to make a new transaction with God while in Varanasi.

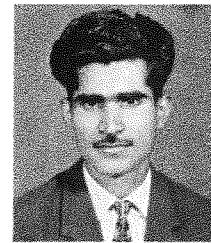
It is not possible to measure all that was accomplished through the prayer rays that reached out to all parts of India and Asia. Surely God worked in many hearts. Who could have contemplated the crisis that would face the leaders of beloved

India in those very days, too? God has often used a powerful prayer focus to direct the destiny of nations. Holy Spirit-quickened entreaties for the leadership of this land during this crucial week in the history of India are sure to have made their impact on the events of the future. We cannot evaluate all that God is working out in this land and specially for His church through the powerful fellowship of prayer. May this beginning of prayerful concern increase, bringing India's needy multitudes to Christ! □

All India Congress on Evangelism

BY GABRIEL MASSEY

The historic All India Congress on Evangelism met at the beautiful campus of Barnes High School in Deolali, Maharashtra, India from January 4-8, 1970.



About 350 delegates were invited from all parts of India and different denominations who were actively engaged in fulfilling the commission of the Master.

The theme of the congress was "Christ Seeks India," and the purpose of the congress was "to show India today—Christ the only way."

The objectives of the congress were to discover together the meaning of biblical evangelism in the context of India today; to seek together God's strategy for the evangelization of India in the seventies; to find ways and means for a united evangelistic effort in this land.

It was our conviction that evangelism in India is primarily the call and mission of Indian Christians, though we recognize that the Great Commission transcends national boundaries.

The congress was opened by Chairman Subodh Sahu challenging us to make an appointment with God and set out to defeat the dark powers with the power of the risen and living Christ.

Augustine Salins brought the first message of the congress very forcefully on the text, "Son, go work today in my vineyard," setting the congress into action.

Early morning times of prayer in the dormitories were times of intercession and looking to the Lord for guidance, help, and blessings of the day. Each morning Bible studies were brought by John Paul on the vital subject of evangelism, "The knowledge of the Lord and making of man." He emphasized personal and total commitment to God and the Lord Jesus Christ as a prior need in the work of evangelism.

Strategy papers on subjects like "Bibli-



Leaders of the Prayer Penetration at Varanasi included (left to right) Dr. Thirumalai, EFI secretary; Mr. Das; Vijaya Charles, Telugu CEEFI secretary; Theodore Williams, CEEFI chairman.

cal Evangelism," "Personal Evangelism," "Evangelism and Social Concern," "Evangelism and Laity," "Evangelism of Muslims and Hindus," "Evangelism Through Literature and Mass Media" were presented by eminent and experienced men in the respective fields. These papers were full of information and personal experiences. After the presentation of each paper, the whole congress divided up into 20 discussion groups.

One pastor from Orissa province, where conversion is prohibited, testified to God's goodness even in persecution. He was put in prison for his stand on evangelism but said that God was present with him behind prison walls and he could testify of the love of Jesus to other prisoners.

The highlight of the congress was that 50 graduates from Union Biblical Seminary were present. It was the first time in the history of EFI that such a large group of graduates from Yeotmal attended the conference. We can understand what place Yeotmal is playing in the building of Christ's church in India.

We live in revolutionary times manifested by political instability, social and industrial unrest, moral bankruptcy, communal riots, and youth revolt. Millions of our countrymen live in dire poverty facing unemployment and other social problems. Being conscious of all these things, the urgency of the hour was evident all through the congress demanding our personal and full commitment to Christ for the task of evangelism, which is universal in scope. The congress provided a basis of fellowship for Christian leaders and has been significant in arousing the passion and concern for evangelism in the hearts of evangelical leaders in the country.

As an outcome of the congress, regional fellowships may be started to focus the evangelical opinion and increase the fellowship and witness of evangelical Christians all over the country.

The congress closed with 2 Chronicles 14:11: "And Asa cried unto Jehovah his God, and said, Jehovah, there is none besides thee to help, between the mighty and him that hath no strength: help us, O Jehovah our God; for we rely on thee, and in thy name are we come against this multitude." (ASV)

With this song we separated to engage ourselves in fulfilling the commission of our Savior.

"We go in faith, our own weakness
feeling
And needing more each day, Thy
grace to know
Yet from our heart a song of
Triumph pealing
We rest on Thee, and in Thy Name
we go." □

Missionary Voice

Our colonia: Los Pastores

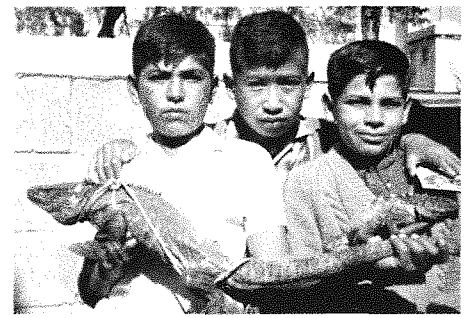
BY TINA KNIGHT

The early morning hour is a good time for jogging. But it is also a good time to observe interesting items pertinent to our *colonia*. As we jog along our tree-shaded street each morning, the air is brisk and clean—no smog at that hour! (Some of you might be interested in knowing that Mexico City ranks high for air pollution.) Maids are sweeping the sidewalk and street in front of their homes, and the garbage truck clangs by, picking up garbage as children and maids hand it up to the man on the truck. So our community is considered one of the clean ones.

But let us look closer as we stroll through the streets of Los Pastores. We are a suburb of Naucalpan—outside the city limits of Mexico City, but we only know this because the sign on the Expressway says so. Though we are now well inside the metropolitan area, our *colonia* used to be an old hacienda, with a Spanish owner and many Indians working for him as serfs. After the Revolution of 1910, many big landholders were forced to divide their properties with the Indians. A wealthy Señora living less than a half block from us claims to have owned all this area but sold it for housing units, and the Mexican Petroleum Company took advantage of a good buy. They built a canal along the lower edge to carry off flood waters during the rainy season, and trucks brought unnumbered loads of dirt to fill in low areas. Thus, about seven years ago, Los Pastores became a *colonia*, housing middle-class people, the employees of the oil company.

As we stroll along its peaceful streets, we'll see new modern homes—no thick adobe walls with graceful arches or huge carved cornerstones and wrought-iron balconies, as are seen in other sections of the city, but two-story homes built wall to wall with postage stamp size yards and surrounded by walls or high fences.

Children are engaged in some mysterious games in the street, and about 20 little boys play cars or soccer while another group climbs the old pepper trees on the arboleda. Many times I note



Three Mexican boys play with iguana in front of Roscoe and Tina Knight's house in their "colonia" in Los Pastores just outside Mexico City.

among that black-haired, swarthy group a startlingly fair, blue-eyed blond youngster and her red-headed brother. They live across the street from us—children of a Yucatecan lawyer.

Our walk may take us to the end of the street on Thursday, where the weekly open-air market is in progress. Vendors cluster their wares around them as they select positions along the edge of the street. Some put up tarps for sunshades, but no one really minds the sun, for everyone is busy driving a hard bargain. Fruits, vegetables, meat, grains, clothes, plants, pottery, copperware—you name it; they have it. Past generations have had the fun of bargaining, but today most vendors set their price, depending upon the nationality and social status of the customer, and few feel inclined to lower it a few pesos just for the fun of bargaining.

We turn down Calle Campiña to stop at the bread shop. Every afternoon about 5 o'clock, the shop is a beehive of activity. Fresh bread has arrived, and we go along the shelves with tray and tongs to choose the kinds we like—little French pastries, coconut buns, flaky Swedish rolls, hard French rolls, cupcakes with plump raisins, bowknots, etc. These, with a cup of hot chocolate, make an easy supper in many a Mexican home.

And we'll pass by the plaza on our way to the post office. It is nothing spectacular, but what village can be without a plaza? With formal flower beds, gravel walks, and wrought-iron benches, it serves as a gossip center for maids pushing strollers, or meeting places for boy and girl friends, and the center of activity for political or church functions.

Church? Yes, there is a temporary structure occupied by the Roman Catholics but not frequented by too many people. Church bells call the people to mass, but most find it more exciting to jump in the car, go somewhere, and do something—a picnic, trip to Grandma's, or just a stroll through the park—anything but church. □

They offered willingly

BY GENE AND BETTY COMFORT

A few weeks before 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 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

Gene and Betty Comfort are Oregon Friends missionaries in Bolivia.

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 hand, and all is thine own . . . and now have I seen with joy thy people, which are present here, to offer willingly unto thee."

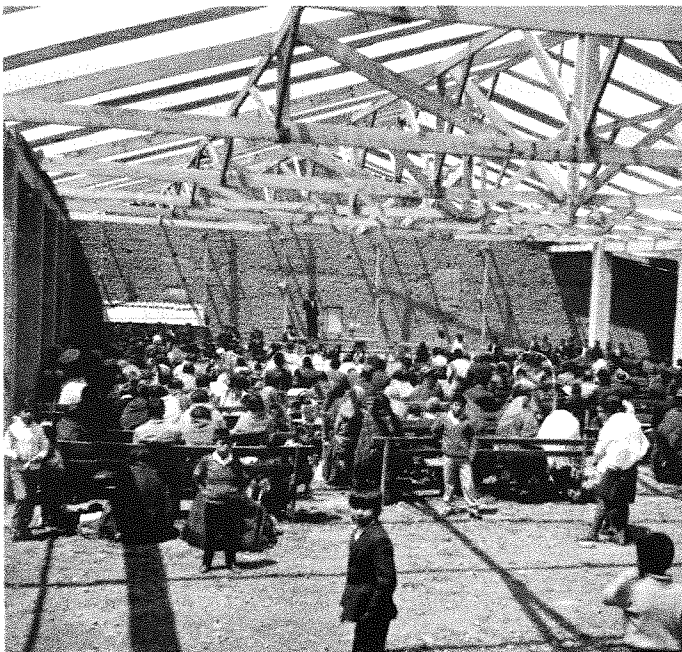
The new tabernacle is 98 feet wide and 163 feet long. The corrugated metal roofing would cost over \$1,500, the brethren estimated, beyond the cost of the beams and rafters, which were already in place. Bolivian Friends are very appreciative for the offerings sent from "the north" for the tabernacle 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 Yujra (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 remained 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? ☐



Part of a group that met for a special prayer in the new Bolivian tabernacle on February 22, 1970.



The two trucks, one passenger bus, and one car all are vehicles owned by Aymara Friends attending the united service at the new tabernacle.

Friends attend 28th annual NAE Convention

More than 30 Quakers attended the 28th Annual Convention of the National Association of Evangelicals, April 7-9 in Kansas City, including the superintendents of Ohio, Oregon, Kansas, and Rocky Mountain Yearly Meetings.

Dr. Hudson T. Armerding, president of Wheaton College, was elected president of the NAE. One thousand leaders and officials of 38 member denominations and clergymen representing some 30 other denominations voted the educator into office.

In his acceptance speech Dr. Armerding noted, "We shall need clear vision, strong conviction, and fervent love for our ministry in these critical and yet strategic days."

Referring to the contemporary deterioration of standards and the abandonment of fidelity to authority, the new president emphasized, "It is most important for the National Association of Evangelicals to declare its convictions. . . . We are convinced that God has spoken authoritatively in the Bible, and affirm our unconditional allegiance to the Word of God."

Other officers elected were first vice-president, Dr. Myron F. Boyd, bishop, Free Methodist Church; second vice-president, Dr. G. Aiken Taylor, editor, *Presbyterian Journal*; secretary, Dr. Cordas C. Burnett, president, Bethany Bible College; treasurer, Mr. Frank Nicodem, president, Central Security Insurance Co. [and a member of the George Fox College Board].

In the business sessions several resolutions were passed by the delegates. A resolution on "Ecology" stated, "We commend President Nixon and all government and private institutions and corporations who are involved with an announced determination to salvage our environment. We pledge ourselves to support every legitimate effort to maintain balance in ecology, preservation of our resources, and avoidance of the cluttering of our natural beauty with the waste of our society."

Concerning "The Middle East" a resolution declared, "We of the National Association of Evangelicals recognize the rights of all nations in the Middle East, both Israeli and Arab, to exist as sovereign nations from the perspective of biblical and historical positions." It further voiced concern for the welfare and rehabilitation of refugees and called for an impartial hearing for all parties.

Other resolutions called for adequate legislation and strict enforcement of drug laws, consideration of the value of the Christian day school, continued observance of the Lord's Day as a day of worship, recovery of the distinctives of Christian family life, utilization of the capability of youth in posts of significant responsibility, and urgent prayer renewal and spiritual awakening.

At the opening meeting on Tuesday the outgoing president, Dr. Arnold T. Olson, president of the Evangelical Free Church of America, called on "evangelicals of all ecclesiological, cultural, theological, national, and racial backgrounds" to join together in a "united witness."

Reviewing the current scene under the theme, "Evangelicals Face the '70s," Dr. Clyde W. Taylor, general director of NAE, said Wednesday, "The main task of the church today is to let the world know that there is joy, satisfaction, and real purpose in Christ. We must prove to the world that the church can be a living body in Him," he concluded.

Dr. Stephen Olford, minister of Calvary Baptist Church in New York City led the Bible Hour each afternoon. Pointing out that this generation is uniquely challenged to indulge in prostitutions of the body, Olford urged a return to physical chastity, moral purity, and spiritual honesty. "The greatest need of the church is revival," he said.

The speaker the concluding evening was Dr. Paul S. Rees, vice-president of World Vision International. Speaking on the subject, "Capturing the Tide of Revolution," he pleaded for a positive, vibrant portrayal of the Christian life. "If we preach the 'gentle Jesus, meek and mild,' we do Him an injustice," he said. "The Jesus who rebuked the Pharisee, who befriended the ostracized woman of adultery, was not a meek Jesus."

Around 300 college and university students shared in the meetings, seminars, and workshops. From Christian schools associated with a recent campus spiritual revival, student leaders provided musical numbers and gave personal testimonies of their belief in God. Speaker at Youth Night, Dr. David L. McKenna, youthful president of Seattle Pacific College, declared, "Beginning with this convention we must put our ethical and spiritual commitments on the line, or this generation will put their commitments on the line to take us in directions we do not wish to go."

Over 60 seminars were conducted during the three-day convention. At the World Relief Commission luncheon, the Honorable Clark A. Redpath, mayor pro tem of Kansas City, Missouri, presented keys of the city to Mrs. Guyen Thi Khang, head nurse of the Hoa Khanh Children's Hospital in Saigon, and to Dr. Nathan Bailey, president of the World Relief Commission. (Mrs. Khong will visit the parents of Dorlan Bales, Friends pastors at Kelso, Washington, before she returns. Dorlan and Eunice Bales were featured in the March issue of *EVANGELICAL FRIEND*.)

"Miss Teen U.S.A." gave her testimony at the Women's Fellowship luncheon. Miss Sydna Bunton of Kansas City, Missouri, a student at the University of Missouri, became a Christian in February this year. The main speaker at the luncheon, Mrs. James Jeffrey, wife of the general director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, urged the women to make use of innovations in their personal witness.

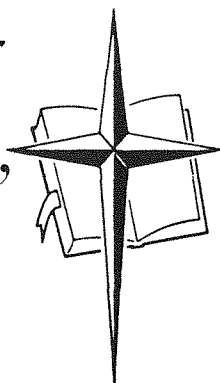
Chosen 1970 Layman of the Year was Dr. Ted W. Engstrom, executive vice-president of World Vision International. Before joining World Vision in 1963, Dr. Engstrom was for six years president of Youth for Christ International.

The Evangelical Foreign Missions Association, NAE affiliate, celebrated its 25th anniversary this year.

Also meeting concurrently with the NAE convention were the affiliates, the National Association of Christian Schools, the National Sunday School Association, and the National Religious Broadcasters.

Next year's convention will be held April 19-22 at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles, California. Dr. Ray Ortlund was named program chairman. □

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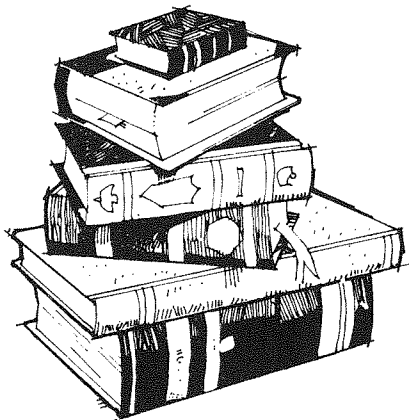


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Books



Eugenia Price, The Unique World of Women, Zondervan Publishing House, 1969, 245 pages, \$3.95.

Eugenia Price is a favorite author among many women today and especially among Christian women, for she has been able to open a door to fresh ventures of the mind and spirit as few other writers for women have done. Over two million copies of her books, exclusive of book clubs, have been sold. She has found the secret to speaking to conditions and needs of women in an understanding way.

This book, in beautiful, durable binding, with most attractive layout design, appears to be an easy-to-read book before you really read a sentence. Miss Price's interesting writing style makes the book an exciting reading experience, as she paints word portraits of 28 women from both the Old and New Testaments. You will recognize some, but others are introduced, as it were, out of the shadows of history, and they too come alive as women whom God used in His Holy record, relating to today's women in down-to-earth human experience.

This book will become an important part of your library—vignettes of these women of other times—speaking to our times. Pastors will find here an excellent source of help in developing lessons for public meetings. It may also add to your spiritual dimension as devotional reading.

—Dean Gregory

Melvin Gingerich, The Christian and Revolution, Herald Press, 1968, 229 pages, \$4.50.

Fear and bewilderment may easily be the response of Christians to a changing society they find difficult to understand. But change is a fact, and the Christian needs to be proclaiming and demonstrating the good news of Jesus Christ in whatever social situation he finds himself. How this is to be done is the question the author confronts in this book.

He examines the nature of our revolutionary age and suggests three major areas of revolution: (1) the rise of na-

tionalism; (2) the discontent of the non-white races; and (3) the "revolution of rising expectations." In all of these the author sees coming to fruition the aspirations that have been planted by the Christian church.

Christianity itself is revolutionary! However, he contends that neither those who would hurry in a new age by violent means nor those who in fear oppose even desirable social change fully understand Christ's way of redemptive love. The preaching of Christ and the demonstration of His compassion must be fused if the Christian message is to be a powerful force in our day. —Mildred Minthorne

Charles Caldwell Ryrie, Balancing the Christian Life, Moody Press, 1969.

"Genuine and wholesome spirituality is the goal of all Christian living." This basic proposal is the thesis of the book. It is not written for sensational reading but for thoughtful study. Sanctification and Christian maturity are the general themes of the book. One entire section presents biblical concepts that are often accepted without much thought; these are carefully defined and traced through the Scriptures. The author takes issue with proponents of the "victorious life" and holds forth the doctrine of eternal security.

Maturity is the key to the concept of spirituality and is the growth produced by the Holy Spirit in the life of the Christian. The chapter entitled "Dedication" is excellent and deals primarily with the control of one's life. "Simply stated, dedication concerns whether I will direct my life or whether Christ will."

The author has a way of translating biblical truths into practical living. One section of the book discusses such topics as: temptation, legalism, being filled with the Spirit, speaking in tongues, confession, and forgiveness.

The final two chapters present the "Lordship of Christ" and "Balancing the Christian Life." The spiritual life is "a dedicated life that is disciplined, dependent, and developing." Two difficulties Christians have are "keeping the various facets of the truth in proper balance, and then doing what we know is necessary." —Galen Hinshaw

Chester E. Swor and Jerry Merriman, To Enrich Each Day, Fleming H. Revell Company, 1969, 351 pages, paperback, \$1.95.

Containing 366 dated devotional readings, this book is intended as a supplement to one's personal daily Bible study. Appropriate illustrations as well as numerous plainly-stated questions included in the readings should cause the user to think seriously about his relationship to God. —Betty M. Hockett

New officers of National Association of Evangelicals include: (seated, left to right) secretary—Dr. Cordas C. Burnett, president, Bethany Bible College; president—Dr. Hudson T. Armerding, president, Wheaton College; first vice-president—Dr. Myron F. Boyd, bishop, Free Methodist Church; second vice-president—Dr. G. Aiken Taylor, editor, Presbyterian Journal; (standing, left to right) Dr. Billy A. Melvin, executive director; treasurer—Mr. Frank D. Nicodem, president, Central Security Insurance Company; Finance Committee chairman—Mr. Seth Rohrer, president, Evangelical Church Builders, Inc.; Dr. Clyde W. Taylor, general director.



Frank D. Nicodem, president of Central Security Insurance Company in Illinois and member of the Board of George Fox College, signs the statement of faith as treasurer of the NAE.



NAE personnel with those vitally interested in the World Relief Commission work in Vietnam include, (left to right) Dr. Billy A. Melvin, executive director of the NAE; Mrs. Nguyen Thi Khang, head nurse of the Hoa Khanh Children's Hospital in Da Nang, Vietnam; Dr. Everett S. Graffam, executive vice-president of the World Relief Commission; Secretary Le Quang Minh of the Embassy of Vietnam in Washington, D.C., representing Ambassador Bui Diem; Dr. Clyde W. Taylor, general director of the NAE.

'God helps those who help themselves'

BY BETTY M. HOCKETT

"Come on, Mike," urged Darin. "Play me a game, will you?"

"Huh-uh! I'm busy!"

"You are? Oh, nuts! I'm all through with my homework and I wanted to play a game of checkers."

Mike kept his head bent low over the book. "Not now; I've gotta find some-
thin'!"

"Whatcha doin'?" Darin asked.

"I'm trying to find a verse in the Bible. A special one, that is. But I can't seem to find it." Mike thumbed back and forth through his Bible.

Darin walked to the table and looked over his older brother's shoulder. "What verse do you want? Maybe I know where it is."

"Well, it's like this," Mike explained. "You know school is about out for this year and it'll be final exam week before long. I just sort of thought that if I could find a verse that tells about God always helping us I'd feel a lot easier about those tests coming up."

"Yeah, I think you're right. Let's ask Dad if he knows a verse."

"Okay. He's downstairs working on something for Mother."

The brothers hurried to the basement, eager to have Dad's help.

"Dad! Can you help us find a verse about God always wanting to help us?"

Their father stopped work and smiled at his boys. "Well, let's see. There are several verses that remind us of God's wonderful promise of help. Let me see your Bible a minute. Was there some special reason for wanting it now?"

Mike swallowed hard and looked at Darin, then at his Dad. "Well, you see, final exam week is coming up. I just wanted to be reminded that God would help me with my tests."

"I see," Dad replied. "By the way, do you boys have your homework done for tonight?"

"I do!" Darin answered proudly.

Mike shifted his feet before replying softly, "I looked over my English right after supper."



ILLUSTRATION BY BENNETT NORRIS

"Is that all you need to do? Just look it over? No need to really do some studying? I've been noticing that you haven't spent much time on your homework lately." Dad looked at Mike.

"Well," Mike gulped, clearing his throat, "I've been awful busy with baseball and then I've been trying to practice real hard on my broad jump because next Saturday all the 5th grade boys in town have a track meet over at Central School. It just doesn't seem like there's much time for studies."

"There's always time for baseball or track or for going over to someone's house, though. I think, Mike," Dad went on, "that you had better spend more time on your studying. Do you remember what Mother always says about God helping those who help themselves? I think that's a pretty good saying. God is willing to help you, but He does expect you to do what you can to help yourself."

"I know He'll help me on the tests!" Mike said confidently.

"You are right, son, but I do not think it is right to ask God to help you when you haven't been willing to do all that you should do in learning the lessons ahead of test time."

"He's helped me lots of times at school," Darin said. "But I suppose it wouldn't be fair to ask Him to help me remember something I never did even know. I think maybe I'd better bring my math book home tomorrow night. I probably ought to do some more reviewing."

The boys' father looked through the pages of the New Testament once again. "Here's what I was looking for. Parts of two verses in Hebrews 13. 'I will never

leave thee, nor forsake thee . . . The Lord is my helper.' That's a good solid promise. I'm thinking, too, of some other verses that help us to remember how necessary it is to do everything well. Part of the tenth verse of Ecclesiastes 9 says, 'Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.'"

Mike smiled. "I have been doing my sports with all my might!"

"That's good, Mike," his father praised. "Now maybe you can begin to do your studying with more might! Part of a verse in Isaiah says 'Learn to do well . . . This must mean schoolwork, too!'"

Mike started up the stairs, then turned and said, "I think I'll go and work on my English some more. I just remembered that we were supposed to write the answers to the questions, not just think of them. Then I think I'll call Tim and tell him I can't come over tomorrow after school. What with tests coming up and everything I just won't be able to goof around so much!"

Darin watched Mike go on upstairs. Then he turned and asked, "Dad, will you play me a game of checkers?" □

Cross out every x, then read the message that is from the Bible.

Hxaxpxpxy xixs xtxhxe x
mxaxn xtxhaxt xfxixnxdx-
extxhx wxixsxdxoxm,xaxnxd
xtxhxe x mxaxn xtxhaxt x
gxextxtxextxh x uxnxdxexr-
xsxtxaxnxdxixnng.

Pxrxoxvxexrxbxs 3:13

(Solution on page 20)

Pay God with time

Several years ago, delegates to a quarterly meeting session were very impressed by one of the sermons. Someone suggested it should be printed and distributed to members unable to attend. Everyone agreed the idea was excellent until the clerk asked who would provide the paper. A lengthy discussion ensued. Finally, a delegate asked how much the paper would cost, and the clerk estimated it at five dollars. Thereupon, the delegate offered to pay for the paper if it would permit the meeting to proceed.

Recently a Friends church wanted to increase the effectiveness of its ministry. The members discussed the matter in at

least 15 monthly sessions, assigned committees to study and report, consulted the quarterly and yearly meeting personnel, and interviewed many interested Friends. But after four years, no significant progress has been made. The reason stems basically from the cost of implementing a new ministry. Results have been frustration, discouragement, and wasted time.

I'm disturbed when the church wastes time to save money. Apparently most people think that God wants money. The rich people whom Jesus observed contributing to the temple treasury thought God was impressed with large sums, but Jesus observed a poor widow who drop-

ped in two tiny coins and reported to His disciples, "I tell you this, this widow has given more than any of the others."

When Jesus was having dinner in Bethany at the house of Simon the leper, a woman poured a small bottle of very expensive oil on His head. His disciples were indignant because they considered it a waste. They said, "It could have been sold for a good sum and the money given to the poor." Jesus rebuked them for thinking that money was more important than love.

Perhaps it was this human tendency to value the concrete more than the abstract that led Jesus to announce in the Sermon on the Mount, "Where your wealth is, there will your heart be also. . . . Ye cannot serve God and Money." Instead of being preoccupied with the lack of financial resources, Jesus admonished, "Set your mind on God's kingdom and his justice before everything else, and all the rest will come to you as well."

God's kingdom does not depend on a monetary system. Isaiah declared, "Ye shall be redeemed without money," and invited persons who were penniless to seek the Lord. The church cannot be redemptive simply with stable finances.

When Jesus called His disciples, He asked them to give their time, not their money. To the fishermen He said, "Come with me." To the tax collector and the

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man who wanted to bury a parent, He said, "Follow me" A follower of Jesus didn't need a lot of money, just plenty of time.

In His final instructions Jesus said, "Go forth therefore and make all nations my disciples" In those days, traveling to other nations required very little money but a lot of time. Christians today have reversed these two; we think that fulfilling the Great Commission requires a lot of money and very little time.

To implement the kingdom of God, time is needed. Time provides an opportunity for reflection, prayer, and creative organization. Jesus took time both prior to and during His ministry for these. Paul, too, began his ministry with an extended period of study and reflection. Generally, creative ideas are born when people have time to reflect.

Time is also needed to minister to others. Most successful projects have at their core one individual, or at the most a very small group of persons who have invested generously of their time to achieve the desired goal. David's Psalms, which have blessed generations, were not the work of a committee. Paul's missionary trips, while authorized by the church, were not directed by cablegrams from home. David Wilkerson's ministry to street gangs was a result of his vision and contagious enthusiasm for presenting Christ to these youth.

Adults must see the peril of transposing value from time to money because it is they who control the church. Young people are impatient with the church's preference for discussion rather than action. Continued delay, caused by problems of funding, frustrates them. Youth want to implement ideas now.

The paradox is that one might expect mature adults to insist upon prompt and decisive action and youth to move more slowly. From the beginning point, life looks very long; three score and ten years seem like ample time to achieve one's objectives without being particularly alarmed if a few moments are wasted. From a later vantage point, on the other hand, life looks very short. The hours and days have turned rapidly into years and decades. Consequently, one would think that adults would sense the urgency of converting ideas into actions and plans into ministries. But experience indicates that the reverse is frequently true.

Adults must take the lead in reevaluating time. Their attitudes toward time affect not only the loyalty of youth to

the church but also the success of younger people in ministering to the "now" generation. I believe that placing a higher priority on time and the urgency of spreading the Gospel would greatly enhance morale in the church, a prerequisite to generous financial support.

Money is the product of the state; the fiscal policies of government and business determine its plentifulness or scarcity. Time was created by God; He allocates the amount each man will have. Jesus said, "Pay Caesar what is due to Caesar, and pay God what is due to God." Pay God with time. □

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SUPPLEMENT

VOL. III, NO. 9 — MAY, 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 Sense of Newness



It was a new and thrilling experience to a number of Friends who attended the 28th annual convention of the National Association of Evangelicals, held in the great rambling Muehlebach Hotel in downtown Kansas City, Missouri, April 7-9.

Part of the newness sensed by some was occasioned by a *new sense of belonging*. This is the first year for Kansas Yearly Meeting to hold formal membership in this growing association of Christian folk across America, which is made up of 2,500,000 full members with a service constituency of more than 10,000,000, representing at least 39 denominations, individual churches from some 30 other denominations, many independent Christian organizations, and individuals.

There was also the *new sense of Christian mission* as college youth from across the nation, invited as special guests this year, had a chance to have their say. One young black student said, "I met Jesus Christ while in solitary. Since that day I've had no trouble with the law." Further testimony revealed how this young contemporary Christian is leading his fellows to the Lord. Surely, God has His called and cleansed youth who are ready for the work to which God may call them.

Over 1,000 delegates and visitors listened hour after hour to workshops sponsored by commissions and affiliates on social concerns, layman involvement, foreign missions, the inner city ministries, home missions, religious broadcasting, stewardship, theology, women's work, youth, evangelism, higher education, Sunday school, world relief, chaplaincy, and Christian action. Great preaching characterized the midafternoon and evening hours with messages by Stephen Olford, David L. McKenna, Clyde W. Taylor, and Paul S. Rees, all respected men of God and men of the Word.

The convention theme, "Saving the Seventies," took its inspiration from Paul's admonition to the Christians at Ephesus (and to us all) to redeem the time in evil days.

Our horizons were extended, and a fresh, *new dimension of Christian concern and Christian hope* was revealed to us as we found so many others of like precious faith who too are earnestly praying for revival and longing for the renewal of spiritual life and the power of the Holy Spirit upon our churches and in our individual lives.

Audio tapes of some of the messages and workshops are available at your Yearly Meeting office for your free use. If any church wishes more information on the National Association of Evangelicals, write to the national offices at Box 28, Wheaton, Illinois 60187, or the Kansas Yearly Meeting Office, 2018 Maple, Wichita, Kansas 67213.

Camping- The "In" Thing to do

Camping is "IN." Thousands of people are becoming involved in camping, and the number is increasing every year. There are many different types of camping available. You can take part in primitive wilderness camping or camp in a modern motorvan camper. You can camp as a family or by age and interest groups. Trail camps and resident camps of all kinds and for all ages are very much a part of the scene. These resident camps offer facilities from the primitive to palatial resorts.

Almost any emphasis a person could desire is available at a camp somewhere. Every camp has its own distinctive emphasis, and each camp offers something that is not available in any other camp. Nearly all camps emphasize the dimension of character building, but Christian camps offer this in a very special way. The emphasis of a Christian camp is centered in the Word of God and upon a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

Christian camping is not new to Kansas Yearly Meeting. For over 50 years, summer conferences and camps have been held at various locations. Twenty years ago, Camp Quaker Haven was secured in order to more effectively carry out the program of Christian camping designed specifically for the members of Kansas Yearly Meeting. Camp Quaker Haven is dedicated to the purpose of providing a camp facility where children, young people, and adults may enjoy a camping experience with a distinctive emphasis upon a personal experience with Jesus Christ.

Several different factors fit together to provide this emphasis. The facilities are very important, and a continuous effort is made to maintain and add to the facilities in order to fulfill the purpose of the camp. The new David E. Cox Memorial Swimming Pool is a major addition to the recreational facilities that help provide for wholesome recreation for the campers. Many other games and activities are available. Hikes across the hills and along the Arkansas River have become something of a tradition at Camp Quaker Haven. The cabins, dining hall, and other structures constructed of native stone add both to the beauty and convenience of the camp. The chapel constructed of cut silverdale stone offers an attractive worship setting for chapel services.

Another factor in the effectiveness of Camp Quaker Haven is the wide range of camps

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NEW POLICY FOR CHURCH NEWS

1. Each local church should have an appointed correspondent who will write and forward news to the Kansas Yearly Meeting Office *each month*.
2. News must be up-to-date. It will be published each month as it has merit and as space allows. Outstanding current and forthcoming events should be reported.
3. The deadline for receiving news at the Yearly Meeting Office, 2018 Maple, Wichita, Kansas 67213, is the *first day of the month*.

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

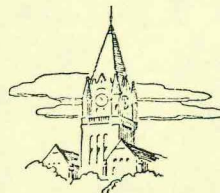
available for different age levels. There is a camp for every age, from juniors to senior citizens. Each camp has a program designed by the director to meet the needs of the campers of that specific group. Speakers, classes, and activities of various kinds all fit together to provide a well-rounded program.

Perhaps the most important factor is the personal touch provided by counselors, teachers, and other leaders. Many persons give willingly of their time and abilities to provide the leadership needed for a smoothly functioning camp. This is a real avenue of Christian service that is open to qualified young people and adults.

Yes, camping is the "IN" thing. Why not do your "THING" at Camp Quaker Haven this summer? There's a camp for you.

Junior Camp	June 15-19
Junior High Camp	June 22-26
High School Camp	July 6-10
College Camp	July 3-5
Family Camp	July 2-5
Senior Citizens Camp	September 11-13

Friends University



GOSPEL TEAM

A Friends University student group has been active in holding church services during the spring quarter. Students participating are Joy Hawthorne, League City, Texas; Annette Mueller, Lakin, Kansas; Myra Williamson, Vale, South Dakota; Kay Harrison, Topeka, Kansas; Bob Holmes, Grand Junction, Colorado; and Dennis Taber, Baxter Springs, Kansas. Special services have been held at Gardner, Northbranch, and Lowell Friends Churches in addition to other services in the Wichita area.

FRIENDS UNIVERSITY BAND

The Friends University Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Joseph Gilmore conducted their annual concert tour April 6-10. The itinerary included Goddard High School; Remington High School, Whitewater, Kansas; South Haven High School; Coffeyville Junior College; and Chandler, Oklahoma, High School. The band's Ice Cream Concert is planned for May 15 at 7:00 p.m. on the Whittier Fine Arts Center lawn.

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES

Annual commencement activities at Friends University are scheduled for May 23 and 24. Alumni will return to campus on Saturday, May 23, for a day of inspecting the new buildings and reminiscing with fellow alumni. The Alumni Banquet will be held that evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Civic Playhouse. Baccalaureate services are planned for Sunday, May 24, at 3:00 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium. Commencement ceremonies will be held that evening in the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FRIENDS ALLIANCE

The first general conference of the Evangelical Friends Alliance will be held on the Friends University campus July 16-19, 1970. The theme chosen for this event is "Friends in the 70s—A Strategy for Action." The Youth Commission of EFA will hold its fourth youth leadership conference July 14-19 in conjunction with the general meeting. Nationally known speakers will be present to augment times of discussion, worship, and fellowship.

SYMPHONY OF SPRING

The Singing Quakers of Friends University will present the annual Symphony of Spring on May 7, 8, 9 and 11 at 8:00 p.m., with a 2:00 p.m. matinee on Saturday, May 9. This spring concert is annually a highlight of the season.

Christian Concern And Social Action

BY VERLIN O. HINSHAW

One of the persistent weaknesses in Christianity in general and in Quakerism in particular is the imbalance that often exists in the presentation of the Christian message. Too frequently we have acted like our faith is exclusively *either* a matter of saving souls *or* of bettering man's material and social well-being. These unbalanced approaches also exist within Kansas Yearly Meeting.

A limitation of Christianity to exclusive absorption with either the individual or the social gospel is a travesty against our Christian faith. The New Testament knows no limited or abbreviated approach. Obviously, any person who is motivated by a *Christian concern for persons as persons* cannot accept such limited expressions. His ministry must take the total person into consideration. Proposals have already been made for the application of this principle to our ministry to man's spiritual needs. It is now necessary to consider its implications for the expression of social concern.

A list of current social issues and problems is breathtaking. The growing brutalization of society is reflected in our unending involvement in war, the rapid growth of mob violence and crime in the streets, and our apparent acceptance of the carnage on the highway. The problems of poverty and discrimination affect significant segments of our society. The population explosion, if left unchecked, will not only aggravate those now affected by these blights but will eventually compress all of us into these categories. We are confronted by the possibility that our freedom of movement will be seriously curtailed unless we rectify the poisoning of our environment. *And the list goes on!*

Some in the church will see no relation between their faith and the challenge of these problems. Others may think the church has relevance *only* as it becomes involved, primarily or entirely, in the search for answers. A Christian concern for persons will keep us from falling for either of these extremes. It will also provide us with a reason for getting involved and a criterion by which to measure the validity of proposed solutions.

The adoption of this principle would involve every Christian and every church in a positive concern for the proper answers to the problems confronting us. Some would feel compelled to express their stewardship by becoming personally involved in the search. These should receive our understanding and encouragement. All of us, individually and corporately, should strive to maintain attitudes and to assume positions that are consistent with this Christian concern. Above all, the church must be ready for positive involvement whenever such is demanded by circumstances or by the consistent application of the proposed principle.

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

June 15-19—Junior Camp
June 22-26—Junior High Camp
July 2-5—Family Camp
July 3-5—College Camp
July 6-10—High School Camp
July 14-19—EFA Youth Conference
July 16-19—General Conference of Evangelical Friends Alliance
August 3-9—Sessions of Kansas Yearly Meeting

SOME TIMELY SLOGANS

HAVE VOICE	WILL INVITE
HAVE PHONE	WILL CALL
HAVE PEN	WILL WRITE
HAVE INTEREST	WILL COME
HAVE CAR	WILL BRING
HAVE CONCERN	WILL PRAY
HAVE ABILITY	WILL USE
HAVE CONVICTION	WILL SHARE
HAVE HOPE	WILL REJOICE
HAVE MONEY	WILL TITHE

From Lawrence Friends Visitor

Burundi Prayer Corner



KIBIMBA

1. Pray for the work of the Scripture Union Conference in Burundi.
2. Pray for the special meetings to be held in the Normal School in April.
3. Continue to pray for Simbandumwe and his family as they study in India.
4. Church officers for the coming year have just been chosen. Pray that they will feel the responsibility that is theirs and be faithful in carrying out their duties.

NEW LIFE FOR ALL

Praise the Lord that permission has been granted for outdoor meetings in Bujumbura area in preparation for the city-wide campaign in August. Pray for these premeetings and for the big campaign in August.



Breakthrough in Burundi

The Central Africa Broadcasting Company announces that, after planning and praying earnestly for several years, the Lord has given another major breakthrough for Radio CORDAC in Burundi, Central Africa.

CORDAC is the most recently established of only three Christian-owned and operated broadcasting facilities in all of Africa. Begun in 1963, the field headquarters, Radio CORDAC Center, is located in the capital city, Bujumbura, on the northeast shore of Lake Tanganyika. Programming is in five languages feeding four transmitters.

The Burundi government has now authorized a new transmitter-antenna site on the continental divide, which goes through this small country in the heart of Africa. The present shortwave transmitters will be installed at this site along with more powerful transmitters feeding antennas of the latest design. The AM and FM transmitters will remain in Bujumbura. This new property, a 45-minute drive from CORDAC Center, is situated on a mountain, literally at the top of Africa!

From this prime location, after installation of antenna systems now designed, Radio CORDAC will saturate a 1,500-mile radius of Central Africa where 100 million listeners await the gospel broadcast.

This beautiful mountain property was improved by a Belgian couple over a period of years and includes a five-bedroom house with a two-family possibility, a two-bedroom house, two African dwellings, and a large U-shaped building with two smaller buildings that comprised a pottery plant. Electrical power is supplied by a professionally installed 60 KW hydroelectric generator and turbine. All buildings are of stone construction with tile roofs. Transmitters will be installed in the U-shaped building, and the antennas erected on this property and on adjacent land that

KWISUMO

1. Praise the Lord for new victories in the church at Kwisumo during the last weekend's special meetings. The pastor, some elders and teachers confessed discouragement and wanting to move out. Some others were definitely helped. Please pray for Kwisumo!

NYANKANDA

Praise for:

Some new Christians were taken into church membership recently. Keep praying for them.

Several, who have finished their probation class, were also taken into full church membership.

They still lack a full-time pastor. Continue your prayers for them.

the government is granting to Radio CORDAC without cost.

The boards and administration have unanimously approved the purchase of this 17-acre property, the buildings, equipment, and furniture for \$50,000!

As activation and development of this new site begins immediately, prayer is requested for divine guidance and provision.

WMU NEWS

BY FLORENCE COX

Program material for next year is being prepared and should be ready for mailing around June. Societies should have their orders in by that time. Please use the order blank in the May *Quaker Bonnet*.

Out of an increasing sense of the urgency of the hour, we have chosen to use as program theme for next year, "NOW."

We especially want to express our appreciation to the missionaries who have so faithfully contributed timely letters for our meetings throughout the year.

Friendship Friends Church CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Sunday, June 14, 1970

Regular Morning Services

Basket Dinner at Noon

Centennial Program at 2 p.m.

Superintendent Dean Gregory

will be with us for the day.

We invite you to share with us this very special occasion.

CHURCH CONCERNS

ARKANSAS CITY

Our meeting has appreciated having the Dean Gregorys for a Sunday evening fellowship and preaching service. John Retherford was with us for a week of evangelistic services. Our having both of these dedicated men has proved a blessing during their times of ministry and after. These days have shown a number of our members the necessity of drawing closer to the Lord.

We enjoyed having the Wichita Quarterly Meeting at our church and having the Dean Gregorys with us again. Three of our men spent a few days at the Friends Special School at San Antonio, Texas, and shared some of the concerns with the Martins and the needs of this vital work.

Our pastors have been helping in revival services in two other meetings, and the Ministry and Oversight has provided for our services during these Sundays. One of our men was with the Henry Harveys. Several of the men had a fellowship time with the Alva Church men's organization. The Lord has been so good to our meeting. Our people maintain a real vital concern for the welfare of the entire program and bear responsibilities well. This cannot be said of so many church-going people in these "closing days of time."

GREAT BEND FRIENDS

Val Bridenstine, Pastor

An Evaluation Team from the Evangelistic Board visited the church November 10 to evaluate the work and make recommendations. Cecil Williams was with us for a revival December 7-14.

Christmas activities included: a cash gift to World Relief; the making of 170 gifts by the youth and children for the residents of the Great Bend Manor and Barton County Home; a program and party for the children; a New Year's Party for the youth; and a basket of food for a needy family.

Other activities: Geraldine Custer spoke at the church January 13; a class on Friends doctrine; cottage prayer meetings during the winter months; record attendance Easter of 31 for Sunday school and 51 for Worship.

We are planning a revival with Luster Key, April 5-12, and Vacation Bible School June 1-12.

The sanctuary fund continues to grow with \$2,424.15 on hand. We are thankful for what God has been doing in our church. A special invitation to anyone who would like "to come over into Macedonia and help us."

PLAINS

Francis McKinney, Pastor

Guest speakers for March 1 services were layman Bob Griffin from Liberal, and Dannie Ferguson, a ministerial student at Friends University who was spending spring vacation with his parents, the Charles Fergusons, of Liberal. Their ministry was appreciated while our pastor was convalescing from flu.

The Friends University Singing Quakers' fine tour concert was presented in the audi-

torium of Southwestern Heights High School the evening of March 2. Entertainment for the night was provided in homes around the community and area.

Hosting World Day of Prayer services March 6, our church women and pastor were joined by others of the community in presenting the NAE theme from Psalm 33:12. A fellowship luncheon was enjoyed by the group at noon; 32 were enrolled.

The Friends Bible College Chorale presented their Concert of Inspiration in our morning service March 15. These young people arrived early and gave us a record attendance for Sunday school and had basket dinner with us at noon.

Mr. Don Wensauer of Oklahoma City ministered in our evening service March 15, showing slides from his tour of the Holy Land, a fitting prelude to the Easter season.

Charles Creson, Baptist layman from Liberal, was guest speaker on Palm Sunday morning. This was the closing Sunday of our pastor's revival ministry in Oklahoma City.

Alvin Smith of Plains United Methodist was speaker in our church for the Good Friday service, fourth in a series of meetings in churches of the community during Holy Week. Our pastor was speaker in the Kismet United Methodist church on Wednesday evening of that week.

Sheila Ratzlaff was special choir and music director for Palm Sunday and Easter and sang "The Holy City" on Easter morning.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

FREDERICK—Ronald Roy, born to Dan and Alice Frederick, Kismet, Kansas, December 2, 1969.

RATZLAFF—Jan Michael, born to Jim and Sheila Ratzlaff, Plains, Kansas, January 19, 1970.

BOND—Monica Leeanne, born to Edward and Barbara Bond, Sudan, Texas, March 10, 1970.

BOND—Robert Wayne, born to Roger and Carolyn Bond, Lawrence, Kansas, March 12, 1970.

WAKEFIELD—Jennifer Ann, born to Ross and Donna Wakefield, Wichita, Kansas, February 27, 1970.

MARRIAGES

WALKER-JONES. Nancy Walker of Wichita and Russell Jones, Gardner, were united in holy matrimony on April 4 at the North Wichita Friends Church.

DEATHS

HUNT—Cora May Hunt, 79, passed away March 31, 1970, in Chandler, Oklahoma. The funeral service was conducted April 2 in the Chandler Friends Church, where she was a member, by her son, Emery W. Hunt of Liberal, Kansas, LeRoy Rogers of Chandler, and a son-in-law, C. L. Moore of Wichita, Kansas. She was laid to rest in the Carney Cemetery beside her husband, Charles Webster Hunt.

JONES—Ray Jones, 80, of Newberg, Oregon, died March 28, 1970. A native of Kansas, he

went to Oregon when he was 17. He lived most of his life in Yamhill County and was a farmer. He went to Newberg six years ago from Gaston and was a member of Cove Orchard Community Church in Gaston. Survivors include his widow Cynthia, seven sons, and three daughters, including Twila Jones in Africa.

ALLMAN—Harold T. Allman, active member of the Friendswood Friends Church, passed from this life on March 22, 1970. He was born at West Branch, Iowa, August 19, 1895, to Wilmer and Viola Allman. The family moved to Kansas when Harold was 12 years old and then to Friendswood, Texas, in 1910.

Harold graduated from the Friendswood Academy and Friends University. He served with the American Friends Service Committee and the Red Cross in France, taught for a time at Friends Bible College in Haviland, Kansas, and served on the Board of Trustees of Friends University.

Harold was married to Ruth Perry August 25, 1920, in Argonia, Kansas. They lived in Paonia, Colorado, for five years. They have lived in Friendswood since 1932, where he was active in the church and community. Born to this union were Ralph of Freeport, Texas; Wayne of Oskaloosa, Iowa; Lois Collman of Haven, Kansas; Mary Ola Haines of Caldwell, Idaho; and Harold, Jr. of Huntsville, Alabama. Beside his wife Ruth and their children, other survivors include a sister, Mrs. Esther McHenry of Wichita, Kansas, and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted March 25 at the Friendswood Friends Church, Friendswood, Texas, Galen Hinshaw officiating.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN SUPPLEMENT

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

VOL. III, NO. 9 — MAY, 1970

ROCKY MOUNTAIN YEARLY MEETING OF THE FRIENDS CHURCH

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
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MARY PEARSON MERLE A. ROE
Regional Editor Supplement Editor

From the Superintendent



The annual sessions of our Yearly Meeting will convene at Quaker Ridge, Woodland Park, Colorado, June 18-21. This is a very important gathering. Reports of the past year's work will be reviewed, indicating our strong ministries and also our weak ones. We must take a careful look at our picture. This should help us to rightfully plan for the coming year.

New goals will be set, budgets formulated, and fresh challenges brought before us. All of this calls for prayerful planning. Under the anointing of the Holy Spirit, we can fulfill God's will.

I believe our guest speaker, Russell Myers, general superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting, is coming to us under God's direction. His ministry will challenge, inspire, and bring fresh blessing from the Lord.

Each church in Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting should be represented in these sessions. Plan to attend and encourage others to do likewise. Much prayer should accompany our planning. Set aside a time each day to pray for these sessions.

PERSONAL ACTIVITIES

Thursday, February 26, I accompanied Lloyd Hinshaw to Denver, where we attended the sessions of the Colorado State Sunday School Convention. I was glad that a number of our pastors, wives, and some lay members were able to attend these inspiring meetings.

Saturday, February 28, Carl Norton and Paul Smith, Jr., accompanied me to Las Animas, where we viewed a building, since purchased by the Hasty church for an annex to their church plant. We are happy to note this progress.

Sunday, March 1, found me at Center, Colorado. I ministered in the morning service to a very attentive group. God's presence was evident.

March 2-7 I spent at Mankato, Kansas, due to the illness and surgery of my brother. He is recovering in a fine way.

Sunday, March 8, I motored to our church at Chivington, Colorado. I ministered in the morning service and presented the departmental slides in the evening service. The response was gratifying.

Sunday morning, March 15, I ministered to the Colorado Springs congregation. This fellowship is always encouraging.

Tuesday, March 17, I motored to Hasty, Colorado, where I officiated at the funeral of Lt. Jacob Lee Kinser, who lost his life in Vietnam. Our sympathy is with his wife, parents Elwin and Iona Kinser, seven sisters, four brothers, and many other relatives and friends.

Thursday, March 19, I journeyed to Center, Colorado, and spent the night in the Claud Van Wagner home. Friday, I autoed on to Rough Rock Mission.

The Rough Rock work always challenges my heart. We have much for which to be grateful. The ministry of Amos Redhair continues to be a great blessing to his own people, the Navajos. Both the Vern and Keith Ellis families are very busy with many pressing needs. Sunday morning I spoke to the young Navajos in school at Many Farms. Sunday afternoon I ministered to the group on Black Mountain in the Oak Ridge Church. Hungry hearts found victory at the altar. Sunday evening I preached in the Rough Rock Church—a busy day, but one of great blessing. I returned home on Monday.

Wednesday, March 25, I drove to Mankato, Kansas, where I spent the night with my mother, brother, and family.

Thursday, March 26, I journeyed on to the Springbank Church, Allen, Nebraska, where I conducted special pre-Easter services, concluding Sunday night, March 29. These were profitable days.

I returned home on Monday, March 30. My mother accompanied me for a few days' visit.

Hope to see you at Yearly Meeting. Come praying.

Prayerfully yours, Merle A. Roe

Holiness— A Condition, A Person, A Way

By D. ROBERT SHORT

"Be ye holy; for I am holy." 1 Peter 1:16

Holiness is a *condition*, because cleanliness and purity are a condition of the heart and life that is filled with the Spirit of the Lord.

Holiness is a *person*, because the Holy Spirit brings the beauty, the power, and the victory through the indwelling Christ.

Holiness is a *way*—the highway of holiness—the way of living, of consistent living.

First: Holiness is a *condition*. This is a state of being, as Jesus said, "Blessed are the pure in heart." It is a condition of the heart. First, it is a condition of purity, of cleansing. "Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God." It is a condition of self-denial. "I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me . . ." Or, as Jesus said, "Take up . . . [your] cross daily, and follow me." This is a condition of a person's heart and life. It is a condition of loving the Lord with all the heart, so that we obey the great commandment of the Lord, which is to love the Lord with all of our heart and our neighbor as ourselves. This condition is a condition of love, the perfect love that casts out fear. It is also a condition of being filled with the Spirit.

Second: Holiness is a *person*—the Lord Jesus Christ—made real in our lives, by the indwelling Holy Spirit. Paul put it this way, ". . . I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." Jesus admonished His disciples, "Abide in me, and I in you." He told of the coming of the Holy Spirit. He said, "We will come . . . and make our abode with him." Holiness is a person—the Lord Jesus—dwelling, abiding, being with us, living in us, so that the beauty of the Lord Jesus will be seen in us. The heart condition of purity is necessary

D. Robert Short is pastor of the Harmony Friends Church, Wessington Springs, South Dakota. He is also director of the Alcohol Narcotics Education Association for the state of South Dakota.



NEWS OF ROUGH ROCK FRIENDS MISSION

first. Then Jesus comes in, and His beauty shines out. With this person, Jesus Christ, within, we experience His resurrection power—power over sin, death, and the grave. It is a life of victory over the power of sin. This is real victory, for greater is He that is within you than he that can be against you. This is real victory, because of the indwelling person, the Lord Jesus Christ. With Jesus dwelling within, being our motivating factor, we become men and women of compassion, of love—love for the lost. We love as Jesus loved. We become concerned as Jesus is concerned. We seek the lost, as He emptied Himself, even to go to the cross for you and me. This love of Jesus compels us—constrains us to seek others for Jesus.

Third: Holiness is a way. Isaiah saw it. In his vision he said, "An highway shall be there, and a way, and it shall be called The way of holiness." It is a high way. Contrast the high way of living compared with the dirt and filth of the gutter, the low-grade living we find in so many places today. People are living in the filth and dirt of sin, of sex, of selfishness. The way of holiness is a high way. It is the way to heaven. The way of the cross leads home. Holiness is not only a highway, but it is a way of living. It is the way of living the more abundant life—the radiant life. For Jesus has come, that we might live more abundantly. It is not just existing, merely going through the form of being a Christian, but it is real living. It is a way of walking—of walking in the light. It isn't just once having started being a Christian, but it is a daily life. It is a walking in the Light day by day, with Jesus within. With our love for Him complete, we are doing our best by His indwelling presence to live a consistent Christian life.

How may we have this holiness? First, confess our need. Like the psalmist of old, who said, "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me." We need to pray that same prayer. The Lord will come and cleanse our hearts. Not only do we need to confess, but we need to ask. And the Lord will come and make His abode with us. Let's make sure that we say, "Lord, I can't get along without You. I must have You dwelling within." Not only do we confess and ask, but we must dedicate our whole being to the Lord Jesus Christ. "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice . . ." Then we can say with Paul, "Whatsoever . . . [we] do in word or deed, do all to the glory of God." And then only can we really enjoy this experience.

CAMPFIRE

Leaving the mission with wood in the back of the carryall and the trunk of the folks' car full of food, Lois, Sandra, Keith, our two boys, and I started out. We drove toward Many Farms till we got to the big red rocks at Setah. We drove around the rocks till we found a good spot. We started a fire and hid six dozen colored eggs all around on the high rocks.

While David, Gary, and I stayed to watch the fire, the others took the carryall and the car on to Many Farms high school and picked up our girls that attend our release time Bible class on Thursday.

When they came back with the girls, the girls started climbing on the rocks to find

the eggs. We looked once and saw colored eggs rolling down the rocks; one girl had dropped her sack full.

The roasted wieners, pop, potato chips, oranges, and eggs were delicious.

As we all sat close around the campfire as it was getting chilly, Keith brought devotions using pictures portraying the life of Christ, ending with the Easter story and our risen Lord.

As I glanced around the campfire, I saw girls with many different backgrounds. Some of them were from large families, others from smaller ones. Two of the girls live 23 miles back on Black Mountain by the Oak Ridge Friends Church. One lives farther on beyond the church. Some of them live between the mission and Many Farms. Some come from Christian homes. One girl lost her mother when she was a baby. A few of the girls have made decisions for Christ.

When the kids reach high school age, their attendance at Sunday school and release time Bible class is voluntary. We appreciate the girls' faithfulness with so many other school activities going on.

Please pray with us that our ministry with them will be effective. —Elizabeth Ellis

MEXICAN PRAYER AND PRAISE NOTES

PRAISE

1. For recent opportunity to present the Gospel by film and word in a new home where several had never heard before.

2. For the opportunity of witnessing to factory workers; the owner, being one of our believers, giving time off with pay for this meeting.

3. For an enthusiastic interest in children's classes; but do pray this will be a means of winning their parents.

PRAY

1. For the city-wide evangelistic crusade April 12-22 in which we are participating.

2. That people of our area will be contacted and will attend meetings of the crusade. Thus, their names will be given to us for follow-up.

3. That Juanita Nason will be delivered from her fear of leaving the Catholic church and its beliefs.

4. For an entrance into the new area of Viveros del Valle, where we have one believing family.

5. Continue praying for new converts in Caracol, San Cristobal, and Modelo.

—The Knights

WESTERN SLOPE QUARTERLY MEETING

Sixty or so people enjoyed the delicious noonday meal at Grand Junction March 8. This was the opening of the regular Western Slope Quarterly Meeting sessions. There were 15 or so from Paonia; some of the regular attenders from there were ill and could not come; we missed them but were happy for all those who could attend.

Vern Ellis, his wife, and daughter Sandra were our speakers. We enjoyed hearing about the accomplishments being made on the Navajo field at Rough Rock. We enjoyed the film Vern showed Saturday night of the Indians on the reservation in Arizona and New Mexico. They showed the life of three different tribes, their methods of livelihood, and the country where they live.

During the business session, we gave serious thought to reorganizing or revamping our quarterly meeting sessions. We feel we need to make more of fellowship and the exchanging and discussing of ideas among us. Our quarterly meeting clerk is to chair a committee composed of Emory Townsend, Horace Mott, Walter Green, and Jim Ellis with the pastors of the two churches to explore this idea and bring a report to the next regular quarterly meeting session.

In addition to our Yearly Meeting in June, we need to remember the Evangelical Friends Alliance meeting at Wichita in July.

—Helen E. Carpenter, reporter

COMING EVENTS

- June 7—Western Slope Quarterly Meeting, Paonia, 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
- July 18-19—Hiawatha Quarterly Meeting, Benkelman, Nebraska
- July 25—Prairie Hills Quarterly Meeting, New Hope, Hay Springs, Nebraska
- August 2—Springbank Quarterly Meeting, Omaha, Nebraska
- August 8—Rocky View Quarterly Meeting, Denver, Colorado
- August 17-21—Senior Camp, Quaker Ridge Camp, Woodland Park, Colorado

Friendly Lines

LAS ANIMAS FRIENDS

Las Animas, Colorado

Dwain and Barbara Ellis, Pastors

Our pastor, Dwain Ellis, and Clarence Nelson spent the week of February 16-23 assisting Dwain's parents in a quit-farming sale in Allen, Nebraska. Dwain's father suffered a heart attack earlier this year, which resulted in the doctor ordering his retirement. Barbara Ellis filled the pulpit in Dwain's absence.

Clyde Albertson directed a series of lessons in the Sunday evening services entitled, "Church and State," concerning the Christian and his responsibilities to his church and to his country.

Barbara Ellis was the main speaker for World Day of Prayer services held in the local Presbyterian Church on March 6.

February 14 proved to be a day of triple celebration for Luella Marlman; in addition to its being Valentine's Day, she celebrated her birthday and the obtaining of her pilot's license.

Raymond Gunn was able to be out to church after suffering a heart attack. He expressed a thankfulness to God and for the prayers of his Christian friends.

Iva Delaney has been in the Memorial Hospital again taking further tests and X rays. Her condition remains about the same.

Mrs. Gladys Moreland is also very ill in the Bent County Memorial Hospital.

The Friends Bible College choir of Haviland, Kansas, presented a musical program of sacred music on Wednesday, March 18, to the combined churches of La Junta, Hasty, and Las Animas. Also members of the Las Animas area churches attended. They were very well received in Las Animas and presented a very enjoyable program.

The Friends Youth hosted the Arkansas Valley Quarterly Meeting midquarter youth party, which was attended by about 50 youth, who spent the evening playing volleyball and basketball in the high school gym. This was followed by devotions and refreshments in the activity room of the church.

—Leona Langdon, reporter

FIRST PUEBLO FRIENDS

Pueblo, Colorado

Joe and Dorothea Hodges, Pastors

During the past month, junior church has been organized, with Dorothea Hodges as director. Among other improvements are the new nursery room, which has been made out of the balcony of the church. This is a very useful and attractive room, which we are hoping will help to increase the attendance of our young married people. Also chimes were installed on the organ. This contribution was made by Irma Horne, the organist.

During the month we have been honored by the presence of several members who are residing elsewhere and former members. Among these are Gene and Beth-Ann Wright from Wichita, Kansas, Alice States from Indiana, Sharon and Pamela White from Fort Walton Beach, Florida, and Nancy and John White and children (Curtis, Julie and Sherry)

from Colorado Springs. Sharon and Nancy are daughters of our pastors.

Several of our members have been in the hospital during this month. They are Edith O'Connors, Janice Milligan, and Effie Dykstra.

Five of our members attended the Sunday School Convention in Denver in February. They came home with much enthusiasm for plans for our own church for the coming year.

—Catherine Dykstra, reporter

GRAND JUNCTION FRIENDS

Grand Junction, Colorado

Olen and Martha Ellis, Pastors

Our first week in March was a very busy one. On Friday evening we had a World Day of Prayer service. Our guests were members of the local Wesleyan Church. The Rev. Robert Sander, his wife and two daughters, had a special in song, which we enjoyed. Vern Ellis brought the message in the interest of our Navajo people.

Saturday evening after the showing of the film, *Arts and Crafts of Southwest Indians*, there was an informal discussion about the life of the Indians, their customs and superstitions. We enjoyed refreshments at the close of the meetings Friday and Saturday evenings.

After junior choir practice March 12, 19 enjoyed a spaghetti feed.

Eight ladies of the church met Monday afternoon, March 9, in the fellowship hall to honor Mark Alan Fritzlan and his mother with a baby shower. Mark Alan came March 5 to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fritzlan.

Members of the Quaker Men met March 19 in the evening for a short time of fellowship and devotions.

Our pastors left the morning of March 13 for the northwest where they enjoyed a short vacation and visit with their two children, Mr. and Mrs. Buz Ellis and girls, and Dick and Nancy Person and son, Ritchie, who live in Vancouver, Washington. They stopped by George Fox College for a short visit with Sarah Jane Tarr and the former Janet Lund and her husband. They stopped in Idaho and visited with Clifford and Maude Smith. They returned home March 24.

Twenty-eight people partook of the breakfast at the church after the early morning worship in the sanctuary Easter Sunday. There also was a good attendance for the regular morning worship service. The choir gave the cantata, "Behold Your King," by John Peterson. Jim Ellis was the director; the

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soloists were Deloras Rusco, Walt Fritzlan, Olen Ellis, and Jim Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rusco and girls, Galen Burnett, Ellen Tarr, and Terri Green left for the Rough Rock Friends Mission March 30; they expect to return Thursday, April 2.

—Helen E. Carpenter, reporter

LA JUNTA HEIGHTS FRIENDS

La Junta, Colorado

Kenneth and Kitty Story, Pastors

A great deal of work has been done on the church and parsonage. The church has been painted inside and out, as has the parsonage. New ceramic tile was installed in the parsonage also. To the church was added an air-conditioner and permanent partitions in the basement for classrooms.

A cement drainage ditch was run along the back and down the side of the church property. The grounds have been leveled and planted with new grass. A new Ping-Pong table was made for recreation in the basement.

The past year there have been eight members and four associates taken into the church, while two members and two associates transferred to the Colorado Springs church.

March has been a busy and rewarding month. The church called Kenneth and Kitty Story for another term. March 8 we were happy to have Carl Norton with us for the evening service. The Haviland Choir was in Las Animas, close enough for us to enjoy and help by providing some sleeping accommodations. La Junta's youth group, along with Pueblo, Hasty, and Chivington, were invited to Las Animas for a Youth Fun Night. We enjoyed a visit from the Gideons. A service was conducted by the United Methodist Youth Group.

Mrs. Shirley Davidson and daughter were visitors at the Wednesday night prayer meeting on March 25.

Our attendance is growing. We look forward to our monthly birthday dinners and our lively prayer meetings.

Pastor Story has been elected to serve as president of the La Junta Ministerial Alliance.

—Dixie Baker, reporter

PLEASANT VALLEY FRIENDS

Benkelman, Nebraska

Alvyn Daniel, Pastor

The Town and Country Missionary Society served lunch March 14 for the purebred Hampshire hog sale held annually at the Crescent Bar Ranch by Albert and Bea Hansen.

The Friends family roller skating party held at the Rainbow Rink in Benkelman, March 6, was enjoyed by all who attended. This is a quarterly and mid-quarterly event.

Sue Ellis graduated from Licensed Practical Nursing class at Alliance, Nebraska, on March 15. Her family was present for the ceremonies.

Linda Haines was a hospital patient for surgery but is now back in school and the services of the church.

—Tom Hansen, reporter

(Continued on page 2d)

Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting

14th Annual Assembly

June 18-21

Quaker Ridge Camp

GENERAL INFORMATION

Quaker Ridge Camp is located east of State Highway 67 approximately six miles north of Woodland Park, Colorado. A large sign indicates the place to turn off Highway 67. From the blacktop it is two miles to the camp.

Bunk beds and mattresses are furnished in the cabins and lodge at the camp. Each person attending should provide his own bedding, towels, washcloths, soap, etc. Bring sufficient bedding for cooler nights. Camping in tents or trailers is welcomed.

Meals are served in the lodge. Charges for single meals are as follows: Breakfast-\$1.00; Lunch-\$1.00; Dinner-\$1.50. Meal tickets covering meals from Wednesday evening through Sunday evening may be purchased for \$10. Rate per day is \$2.50. For children per day it is \$1.25.

For your protection, sickness and accident insurance is required for everyone at a cost of nine cents per day.

Kenneth Kinser, pastor of the Paonia Friends Church, will direct the music.

FRIENDS YOUTH SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1970

8:30 a.m. This is the beginning session of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, and the Friends Youth will meet all day with the adults as there is important business concerning the Friends Youth work. It is very important that as many of the junior high and senior high Friends Youth attend as possible.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1970

8:00 a.m. Devotional Service
9:00 a.m. Business meeting in dining room
11:00 a.m. Adjourn for meeting with Russell Myers, inspirational message
12:00 noon Lunch
2:30 p.m. Business meeting
4:00 p.m. Adjournment

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1970

9:00 a.m. Friends Youth officers meet
10:00 a.m. Adjournment to meet with the adult general sessions. Same schedule as Adults until banquet time.
5:40 p.m. Meet at the canteen to travel to the Friends Youth Banquet. Sponsors of monthly meeting and quarterly meeting Friends Youth are welcome to attend.

If you will not be there for the general sessions on Thursday or Friday, please send in reservations for the banquet of how many will attend from your group. This banquet is open to those who are in junior high on up to college.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1970

Follow general schedule.



Russell Myers

RUSSELL MYERS TO BE RMYM SPEAKER

Russell Myers is a native of Randolph County, Indiana. He graduated from Cleveland Bible College in 1940 with the Th.B. degree. That same year he was united in marriage with Marjorie Vought. Ohio Yearly Meeting recorded him as a minister in 1941.

Twenty-six fruitful years were spent in the pastoral field in Ohio and California Yearly Meetings. He has also served on several yearly meeting and college boards.

Mr. Myers has had ten years' experience in radio work, broadcasting the *Friends Hour* at Alliance, Ohio, and the *Chapel Hour* at Canton, Ohio.

He has toured and ministered in many mission fields in Central and South America and in Alaska.

God blessed his ministry as executive secretary of missions and church extension in California Yearly Meeting for a three-year term.

Russell Myers returned to Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends as general superintendent in August, 1968.

You will appreciate his anointed and timely ministry.

PRE-YEARLY MEETING EVENTS

TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1970

11:00 a.m. Meeting of representatives to the Evangelical Friends Alliance
1:00 p.m. Meeting of the Yearly Meeting Executive Council throughout the day

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1970

9:00 a.m. Meeting of the following boards:
Board of Evangelism
Board of Missions
Board of Christian Education
Other boards at call of chairmen
3:00 p.m. Yearly Meeting Ministry and Counsel
7:30 p.m. Opening Message, Russell Myers

Full schedule of Yearly Meeting sessions on the reverse side of this flap.

Yearly Meeting Sessions

General Schedule

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1970

- 7:00 a.m. Breakfast
- 8:30 a.m. Opening Session
- 9:00 a.m. Roll Call of Representatives, Finance Committee, Introduction of Visiting Friends
- 9:30 a.m. Keynote address, general superintendent, Merle A. Roe
- 10:00 a.m. Introduction of Hosts, Communications from Quarterly Meetings, Reports of Treasurer, Auditor, Statistician; recommendations from the Executive Council
- 11:15 a.m. Announcements
- 11:20 a.m. Inspirational Message, Russell Myers
- 12:00 noon Adjournment and Lunch
- 1:00 p.m. Representatives, Finance Committee meet
- 2:30 p.m. Presentation of Business, Reading of Minutes, Report of Representatives
- 3:00 p.m. Reports of Publication Board, Literature Committee
- 3:30 p.m. Report of Board of Evangelism
- 4:15 p.m. Report of NAE Convention
- 4:30 p.m. Adjournment; Women's Missionary Union, Quaker Men meet
- 5:30 p.m. Dinner
- 6:30 p.m. Service of Recording
- 7:30 p.m. Evangelism and Church Extension Rally directed by the Board of Evangelism. Message by Russell Myers.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1970

- 7:00 a.m. Breakfast
- 8:00 a.m. Devotional Service
- 9:00 a.m. Presentation of Business, Reading of the Minutes
- 9:30 a.m. Report of Representatives to Evangelical Friends Alliance
- 10:00 a.m. Report of Christian Education Board
- 10:30 a.m. Report of Friends Bible College
- 10:40 a.m. Report of Friends University
- 10:50 a.m. Report of George Fox College
- 11:00 a.m. Report of Stewardship Committee
- 11:15 a.m. Announcements
- 11:20 a.m. Inspirational Message, Russell Myers
- 12:00 noon Adjournment and Lunch
- 1:00 p.m. Representatives meet, Finance Committee meets
- 2:30 p.m. Presentation of Business; Reading of the Minutes; Report of Board of Missions, Rough Rock Friends Mission, and Women's Missionary Union.
- 4:00 p.m. Adjournment; Meeting of Ministerial Association
- 5:00 p.m. Missionary Banquet for all sponsored by the WMU
- 7:30 p.m. Missionary Rally directed by Board of Missions. Message by Russell Myers

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1970

- 7:00 a.m. Breakfast
- 8:00 a.m. Devotional Service
- 9:00 a.m. Presentation of Business, Reading of the Minutes
- 9:15 a.m. Report of Moral Action Board
- 9:30 a.m. Report of Memorials Committee
- 9:40 a.m. Report of Quaker Ridge Board
- 10:10 a.m. Report of Youth Director
- 10:20 a.m. Report of General Superintendent
- 10:30 a.m. Reading of Yearly Meeting Epistle
- 10:45 a.m. Report of Representatives
- 11:15 a.m. Announcements
- 11:20 a.m. Inspirational Message, Russell Myers
- 12:00 noon Adjournment and Lunch
- 1:00 p.m. Representatives meet, Finance Committee meets
- 2:00 p.m. Presentation of Business; Reading of Minutes; Reports of Finance Committee, Representatives, Friends Youth, Ministry and Counsel, Extracts Committee; Other Business from the floor
- 4:30 p.m. Adjournment; Boards and Committees organize and report to YM Clerk
- 5:30 p.m. Dinner
- 6:00 p.m. Youth Banquet
- 7:30 p.m. Youth Rally and Evangelistic Service for all. Message by Russell Myers

SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1970

- 7:00 a.m. Breakfast
- 8:00 a.m. Devotional Services
- 9:15 a.m. Sunday school for all ages, directed by Christian Education Board
- 10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Message by Russell Myers
- 12:00 noon Dinner
- 2:45 p.m. Service of Inspiration and Challenge
- 5:00 p.m. Supper
- 7:00 p.m. Closing Evangelistic Service, Russell Myers

JUNIOR YEARLY MEETING

Junior Yearly Meeting will be conducted by Barbara Ellis for children in grades one through six each day except Sunday at 9:30-11:00 a.m. Those in the seventh grade and above will meet with the Friends Youth in their program.

Nursery care will be provided for preschool children at a nominal fee.

HARMONY FRIENDS

Wessington Springs, South Dakota
D. Robert Short, Pastor

The goal of Harmony Friends for the coming year is to exceed the small Sunday school attendance record of the past year. We work together well and hope to exceed last year's attendance by a wide margin.

Our pastor has been very busy with his speaking engagements in the state as Executive Director of The Alcohol Narcotics Education Association (TANEA).

—Ed Helm, reporter

COLORADO SPRINGS FIRST FRIENDS

Colorado Springs, Colorado
Lloyd and Doris Hinshaw, Pastors

The college choir of Friends Bible College of Haviland, Kansas, gave a concert on March 20. Three of our young people, Judy Hinshaw, Merle Clowe, and Fred Jones, are choir members.

Our pastor, Lloyd Hinshaw, held special services at Glen Elder, Kansas, Friends Church, for several days. Our pulpit was filled by Merle Roe and Norman Hutson in his absence.

Harvey Hutson of the Las Animas Friends Church showed the film on drug abuse on March 22.

An outstanding Bible Conference is planned for May 8-10. Dr. Donald Chittick, professor at George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, will speak on the Bible account of the creation. Rocky View Quarterly Meeting will convene at our church for the regular session at that time also. —Ruth Royston, reporter

BEAVER PARK FRIENDS

Penrose, Colorado
Phil and Iris Smith, Pastors

Our pastor flew to Omaha, Nebraska, to be director of the midwinter conference of RMYM Friends Youth. While there he also was the main speaker.

The film, *The Restless Ones*, was shown in our church. A good size crowd of 100 people was present. Seven went forward to receive Christ as their personal Savior.

January 10, Phil Smith spoke at a youth meeting in Pueblo.

The Jet Cadets have been meeting in the church basement Fridays after school. An average of 12 attends these meetings. Mrs. Leon Walt, the sponsor, has been recovering from an operation. Phil Smith has been filling in the past few weeks.

Our pastor had the privilege of seeing *His Land* in Denver. This is the latest Billy Graham film.

January 25-February 1, Merle Roe held special revival services in our church. Many blessings and new victories were found from these meetings.

Quarterly Meeting was held February 14 in our church. A good attendance from the churches was present. Mary Gafford and Merle Roe were the guest speakers. The youth director, Phil Smith, had charge of the young people. In the afternoon the youth had a tour of Estes Industries in Penrose.

February 16, the senior and junior high Friends Youth had a party in the church basement. Fanny Gafford, Phil Smith, and Jim Serfoss were the sponsors.

Phil and Iris Smith greatly enjoyed the Sunday School Convention held in Denver. While in Denver, Phil, Iris, and Rosemary stayed overnight at the Paul W. Smith home.

A work day was held at the church March 14. Ten men and boys came to help finish shingle the church roof and run cement for the fence forms between the parsonage and the garage. A big dinner was furnished by the pastors in the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hutson and daughter, Diane, were in our church services March 15. Mr. Hutson showed slides about drug abuse.

—Iris Smith, reporter

FIRST DENVER FRIENDS

Denver, Colorado
David and Marcile Leach, Pastors

During our Sunday evening services, we have had guests from the Wycliffe Bible Translators and World Relief. Dr. Everett Graffam, executive vice-president of the World Relief Commission, showed slides and spoke.

The Quaker Missionary Women had installation of officers during an evening service. Gladys Lindsay will serve as president this year.

An evening of fun surrounded the annual pie social sponsored by the senior high Youth Group. With judging in several areas, prizes

were given to the best tasting, best looking, and most unique.

Inspiration was received from both the Singing Quakers of Friends University and the Friends Bible College Collegiate Chorale.

We were the host church for a Good Friday service given by the evangelical churches of northwest Denver. The first to be held, it was a great inspiration.

The junior high youth group enjoyed an eye-opening tour of the State Penitentiary at Canon City. Three of the inmates spoke to the teens about the dangers of today and where they can lead.

Our pastor was guest leader at a Church Growth Conference in the northeast Kansas Friends Churches, March 9, 10, and 11. He also visited the Omaha Extension Church and spoke at the Kiwanis Club, Federated Women's Group, and Holy Week Services at Center, Colorado.

The Ministry and Counsel is laying the groundwork for two morning worship services, and the Building Committee has presented an expansion program.

In the past month, we have had a substantial increase in attendance. On Palm Sunday, there were 351; and for the Easter service, 358 were in attendance.

—Sue Brawner, reporter

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

BROYLES—Rebecca Joan arrived in the home of Bob and Louise Broyles on February 21, 1970. They are members of the Pueblo Friends Church but are presently living at Grand Fork, North Dakota, where Bob is in the Air Force.

BOGAN—A boy, Ricky Lee, was born to Bob and Joan Bogan, Arvada, Colorado, on March 12, 1970.

JENKINS—A boy, Daniel Robert, was born March 19, 1970, to Jim and Barbara Jenkins of the First Denver Friends Church.

FRITZLAN—Mark Alan was born February 8, 1970, and adopted by Walter and Naomi Sue Fritzlan March 5, 1970.

MARRIAGES

MEYERS-HAYSON. Kathy Meyers and David Hayson of Pueblo, Colorado, were united in marriage February 15, 1970. They now reside in Colorado Springs, Colorado, where the groom is employed by the telephone company.

DEATHS

McGEE—Nancy McGee, mother of Lester McGee of Las Animas, Colorado, passed away March 9, 1970, in Denver, Colorado.

HEDGES—Etta Hedges, mother of Iva Delaney of Las Animas, passed away, after a short illness, in a La Junta hospital.

RIDGEWAY—Oliver Ridgeway, brother of Fern Moore of Las Animas, passed away on March 4 in Pueblo, Colorado.

KINSER—Lt. Jacob Lee Kinser was killed in a helicopter crash in Vietnam, March 8, 1970. He was 27 years old and a member of the Hasty Friends Church. Those left to mourn his untimely death are his loving wife

Janice, his parents Elwin and Iona Kinser, seven sisters, four brothers, and many other relatives and friends. Memorial services were conducted in the Friends Church, Hasty, Colorado, March 17 with Merle A. Roe officiating. Interment in the Union Valley Cemetery, Hasty, Colorado.

LIKES—Clyde W. Likes passed on to his reward in heaven March 23 at the State Hospital in Pueblo, Colorado, where he had been a patient since 1968. In 1912 he was recorded as a minister of the Gospel in Kansas Yearly Meeting. He held pastorates in different monthly meetings in Colorado; among them were Colorado Springs, Pueblo, and Paonia. He was the first clerk for the Grand Junction Meeting, which was established in 1954. He and his family took a homestead in the New Liberty district in Mesa County in 1918. He took an active part in community affairs as long as his health permitted. He organized and taught a Sunday school at the New Liberty schoolhouse; served on the Board of Directors of the oldest rural electric corporation in the state from 1936-1949, and was active on the water board of the valley. His wife died several years ago, but he is survived by six sons, two daughters, 25 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren. Burial was in Memorial Gardens of the Valley at Grand Junction, Colorado.

Clyde Likes was born March 27, 1882 at Lincoln, Nebraska. He moved by covered wagon with his parents to Indian Territory, now known as Oklahoma. He was educated at Big Jim School, in the midst of the Shawnee Indian Reservation. He married Retta May Appier at Norman, Oklahoma, April 10, 1904.

OHIO SUPPLEMENT

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

VOL. III, NO. 9 — MAY, 1970

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OFFICE
Damascus, Ohio 44619

RUSSELL MYERS,
General Superintendent

SHERMAN BRANTINGHAM,
Administrative Assistant

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

Men in Missions Meet May 22-24

Men of Ohio Yearly Meeting are invited to spend a weekend of spiritual and relaxing fellowship at the 23rd annual Men in Missions conference to be held May 22-24 at Camp Wakefield, Wakefield, Virginia. Fathers and sons are urged to spend the weekend together, and pastors are asked to encourage their laymen, with their sons, to attend the conference. All those who attend may be counted in their church's Sunday attendance totals.

Below is the interesting schedule planned for the conference:

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1970

- 3:00 p.m. Begin registration
- 6:30 p.m. Buffet
- 8:00 p.m. The Mission of the Church
Speaker: Edward L. Mitchell,
M.D., President, Men in Missions
- 9:00 p.m. Refreshment hour
Coffee/cookies
- 9:30 p.m. Business meeting
Election of officers, etc.
President Mitchell, presiding

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1970

- 8:00 a.m. Breakfast
Devotions at tables
- 9:00 a.m. Tax Conservation
Income tax-estate tax
Speaker: Jack W. Clapper
Director of Planned Gifts
Malone College
- 10:30 a.m. Coffee Break
- 11:30 a.m. Foreign Missions
Speakers: Sherman Brantingham
Administrative Assistant
Ohio Yearly Meeting and
Herbert Burch, president
Missionary Board
- 12:00 Lunch
- 1:00 p.m. Recreation and/or
tour of Jamestown
- 6:30 p.m. Dinner
- 7:30 p.m. Moved with Compassion
Speaker: Roger K. Barrett
Professor of Psychology
Malone College
- 9:00 p.m. Round table discussion
over coffee/cookies

SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1970

- 8:00 a.m. Breakfast
Devotions at tables
- 9:00 a.m. Report on other missions
by men of OYM

FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT'S DESK

Filthy Lucre or Immortal Treasure



Our money represents a part of our lives. It is our blood, our souls. How we spend our money determines the manner in which we distribute and spend ourselves. If we waste our money, we waste ourselves.

You can take your money with you. It need not be left to your heirs. Its immortality is tied in with what we call *exchange*.

"What you save you leave behind,
What you spend you have for a little while.
What you give away in the cause of Christ
and the souls of men, you take with you."

So, you see, what a man carries out of this life depends on how he has used his money—himself! A man's money is the extension of his body. It is another pair of legs and can go where otherwise he could never go. Money is another pair of hands and it can carry burdens that our own fingers can't touch. Money is another pair of vocal chords and it can speak where our voice could not be heard, teaching and preaching where in personal presence we probably can never go.

Man may selfishly hoard, lavishly waste, or wisely INVEST his money in treasure beyond the reach of thieves, moth, rust, and inflation. His investments become treasures in heaven. His giving becomes a creative act by which he enters into partnership with God.

Our money must never become an end. It is designed to serve a higher purpose. It can be a tool we use to create worth that money cannot buy. It enables me to walk up to the counters of life, put down my money and declare, "I want this invested in God's eternal kingdom." As a farmer must not spare his seed, we dare not invest sparingly in incorruptible securities.

"Money! Money!
Dug from the mountainside, washed in the glen.
Servant or master of men.
Steal me, I curse you. Earn me, I bless you.
Grasp me, hoard me, a FIEND shall possess you.
Lie for me, die for me, count me, take me.
Angel or devil? I am what you make me!"

June for Ohio Yearly Meeting is the *month of decision* for our outreach giving.
Filthy lucre or immortal treasure?
As thou wilt!

—Russell Myers

- 10:00 a.m. Coffee break
- 10:30 a.m. Ohio Yearly Meeting
Speaker: Russell Myers
General Superintendent
- 12:00 Lunch
Adjournment

Casual dress is recommended.

Recreation will include golf, horseshoes, volleyball, softball, touch football, hiking, basketball. On Saturday, you can enjoy a 30-minute trip through historic Jamestown, at a cost of \$2 per person.

Expenses for the conference are as follows: Full time \$15.00 (includes 6 meals, 2 nights lodging); One day, \$8.00 (includes 3 meals, 1 night lodging); Buffet, \$3.00.

I REMEMBER EASTER

When the pastel colors of brilliant flowers variegates the shifting sands of barren deserts, when the magic of spring showers lend momentum to meadow greenery, when the flight of the butterfly reminds me of his less glorious beginning, when the first shafts of sunlight penetrate the scattering formation of clouds and shed their warm luster upon shivering leaves and fragrant roses, sparkling with clinging drops of rain, *I Remember Easter*.

For what flowers do to barren desert, what rain does to fallow fields and budding flowers, what sunshine does to cloud-darkened continents, our Lord's Resurrection does for us.

—E. L. Collins

Unified Budget Of O.Y.M.

UNIFIED BUDGET

March 1, 1970

Needed	\$151,000
Raised	130,736
SHORT	20,264

For March, April, May, and June
we must have \$23,941 per month

*"It is required in stewards, that a man be
found faithful." 1 Corinthians 4:2*

We are all stewards of the wonderful wealth of God our Father. Through the outreach of Ohio Yearly Meeting, we have opportunity to express our faithfulness in stewardship. We can have a part in the ministry of our church in missions, extension, the college, Christian education, and other areas.

No place can we do so much with so little. We have been giving less than \$30 per member for outreach. Would it be too much to think in terms of giving \$40 or \$50 through the established work of our church in its outreach program? What do we in America know of self-denial? It will take some going beyond the tithe. It will take a deeper realization of the love of God. It will take a renewed dedication of our resources and a fresh financial commitment; it will take all these and more if the Ohio Yearly Meeting Outreach program is to be CONTINUED.

—Herbert Coons, chairman

Board of Finance and Stewardship

Gathering for Conversation

By WM. P. TABER, Jr.

On October 25, 1969, about 45 people gathered at Winona, Ohio, for the second "conversation" between members of Ohio Yearly Meeting of the Friends Church and Ohio Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends. This year's conversation was planned by an ad hoc committee of Edmund Bailey, Milton Coleman, Richard Johnson, Wilmer Satterthwaite, Wanda Stratton, William Taber, and Galen Weingart.

The meeting convened at 10 a.m. in the old "Wilbur" meetinghouse under the chairmanship of William Taber. After a time of worship, Alice Satterthwaite gave a brief survey of the history of both groups of Friends in Winona. The message of the day was given by Galen Weingart, who spoke about the principles of Quaker worship, based upon the descriptions given by St. Paul and some excerpts from Robert Barclay, an early Quaker theologian. Galen's careful presentation of the pattern of worship described by St. Paul and of the theory of worship of Robert Barclay evoked a heartfelt response from members of both of the yearly meetings.

There was a general agreement on both sides that neither a meeting filled with beautiful words and music nor a meeting filled with

WITH OUR CHURCHES

ADRIAN QUARTERLY MEETING

ADRIAN CITY—Abraham Bible, pastor

"Keys to Christ" was the theme of our Family Week.

Twelve keys to the Christian life were presented at the Family Week services February 27 through March 8 at Adrian City Friends Church, Adrian, Michigan.

Musical programs included appearances by the Master's Men quartet; Mrs. Wanda Frost, pianist; soloist, Woodrow Jones; musical groups from the Tecumseh Friends and the Raisin Valley Friends Churches. "Talent Night" groups from the Adrian Church also participated. Mrs. Corwin Arnold was the children's speaker.

The program for the 12 meetings was as follows: "Key of Beginnings," Abraham Bible; "Key of Fellowship," film, fun, food; "Key of Faith," Mark Headland; "Key of God's Word," Abraham Bible; "Key of Prayer," Herbert Burch; "Key of Witnessing," Earl Kelbaugh; "Key of Missions," Lawrence Ehinger; "Key of Service," David Brantingham; "Key of Salvation," Donovan Crist; "Key of Praise," "Key of Holiness," "Key of Action," Russell Myers.

The meetings were very inspiring and challenging to the believers. Some found the Lord during the week.

—Norene Spreeman, correspondent

RAISIN CENTER—Dan Frost, pastor

March 1 was Fellowship Sunday, with the congregation enjoying a potluck dinner following the morning services. March 5 the Ladies Missionary Society sponsored a Father-Daughter Banquet.

March 15 was Moral Action Sunday with Rev. William Terman of the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems giving a very timely message of challenge in the morning worship service.

On Palm Sunday, special commemoration of the day was held in the morning service. Each person attending was given a small palm branch. Mrs. Elsie Basinger, a lady of our congregation, painted a picture of Christ on the donkey. While the pianist, Marcia Mitchell, played "The Palms," the congregation laid their palm branches in the center aisle of the church in front of the picture of Christ. It was an impressive service. The films, *Last Journey to Jerusalem* and *Thirty Pieces of Silver*, were shown that evening.

Two Ladies Lenten Services were held on March 24, with ladies meeting in the homes of church women. They discussed and considered various aspects of the Easter account. A Good Friday Service was held with seven people of the congregation, from various age groups, sharing their thoughts on the "Seven Last Words of Christ," while the room was darkened except for spotlights on the cross.

Easter Sunday was a very special day. Our annual "Thirty Pieces of Silver" offering saw enough money brought to the church to pay for our new piano. In the same service, the new Yamaha studio piano was dedicated.

ALUM CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

ALUM CREEK—James Brantingham, pastor

The Explorers of the Pioneer Girls, with Esther Westbrook as the Guide, entertained their pals with a banquet in the church fellowship room on Monday evening, March 23.

A Good Friday service for the area was held in the Marengo United Methodist Church with the Fargo Wesleyan, Fulton United Methodist, and Alum Creek Friends Churches participating.

An Easter drama, "The Challenge of the Cross," was presented Easter Sunday evening by the youth. Angela Jobe was the evangel. The disciples were Keith Deel, Mark Henry, Sue Gale, Gareth Higgins, and Jan Davis.

—Elma E. Black, correspondent

CLEVELAND QUARTERLY MEETING

BARBERTON—Charles Bancroft, pastor

Revival meeting was held from March 11 until March 22. Our evangelist was Morton Dorsey from Findlay, Ohio. Our guest song leader was Kenneth Wilson of Canton, Ohio. Those who were in attendance enjoyed a fine musical program, as well as being the recipients of timely and challenging messages from the evangelist. A number of folk sought and found spiritual help at an altar of prayer.

Sunday evening, March 29, our adult choir presented the Easter cantata entitled, "Christ Triumphant."

—Arlie W. Lupardus, correspondent

WEST PARK—Earl M. Smith, pastor

Our Missionary Conference was held March 25-29 with special speakers Russell Zinn, missionary in Taiwan; Kathy Thompson, nurse missionary in India; and William Miller, missionary in Ecuador. Special music during the conference was provided by the Bill Miller family.

William Miller was speaker at our Easter sunrise service. In the evening service on Easter Sunday, the choir presented the cantata, "The Risen Savior."

—M. Kuch, correspondent

WILLOUGHBY HILLS—

Wayne Root, pastor

We have enjoyed a number of good things in recent weeks: the Quarterly Meeting Missionary Banquet, which 31 of our people attended, two Sunday school rallies with a Christian magician and missionaries to Greece, an evening service with the Malone College band, and another evening service in which an Asbury team reported on the great revival experienced there. Following the report, a number of people came forward to pray for their spiritual needs.

—Edith Fedie, correspondent

BETHANY—Dale Neff, pastor

Lewis A. Mowery from Bethany Friends went to Haiti with a group of 27 men and women on a witnessing crusade. He took a monetary gift from our Bethany Junior Church to an orphanage in Haiti, which was dedicating a new building on the day he was there. The orphanage is an old, indigenous institution, run by Haitians for many years.

—Stella Herzog, correspondent

DAMASCUS QUARTERLY MEETING

ALLIANCE FIRST—Galen Weingart, pastor

Community Lenten Services were held at First Friends Church Wednesday March 11, 1970, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Byron L. Osborne brought the message.

On Sunday evening, April 5, we had a pulpit exchange with Stoner Heights Mennonite Church of Louisville. The pastor is Eldon Summers. —Ruth Hoff, correspondent

CANTON—William Atchison, pastor

Dr. Lowell Roberts, chairman of the Division of Philosophy and Religion at Asbury College, was our guest speaker in the evening service on March 8. He gave some of the highlights of the recent spiritual revival at Asbury. Many of our folk were helped and encouraged, and some were converted after listening to this message.

Dr. Alvin Anderson of the Malone faculty was our guest speaker in the morning service of March 15. Also, Dr. Robert Hess of Malone College was the speaker in the evening service.

First Friends Missionary Circle met for its monthly meeting in the church lounge on March 24. Lucy Anderson discussed the Friends Work in Mexico. A box was packed for missionaries in India containing various kinds of canned meat and Nestles Cocoa.

Dr. Thomas Carruth, who is director of prayer and spiritual life at Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky, was our speaker in the Spiritual Life Crusade over the Easter weekend. His messages were inspiring and helpful; we praise God for dedicated men of God.

—Velma Evans, correspondent

DAMASCUS—Leonard Borton, pastor

NOTICE TO ALL CHILDREN'S WORKERS

If you would like a project for your DVBS offering, or for a Sunday school class, Junior Mission Band, or youth

groups, contact either Carolyn Shreve, Junior Mission Band superintendent, Damascus, Ohio 44619, or the Missionary Office, also at Damascus. It is helpful if you give the approximate amount of money you hope to collect.

Holy Week Services included five nights of special pre-Easter services with Robert Buswell, professor of Greek and Religion at Malone College. Students from Malone who had just received special help in the recent revival shared with us their new victory.

Easter Sunday started with a sunrise service. The choir of 50 voices from three churches sang John Peterson's cantata, "Easter Song." A breakfast was then served, followed by the morning worship service with Pastor Borton's message entitled: "He Bore Our Sins."

—Donna Lautzenheizer, correspondent

DEERFIELD—Duane Rice, pastor

Dedication service for five infants was held in the Easter service. The youth choir presented special Easter music. Our attendance for the morning service was 195. We are happy to report our special Easter offering far surpassed any previous offerings, the amount being \$2,505, which will be used to help liquidate our building debt. Our FY group served food at a farm sale and cleared \$200, which they contributed to this offering. One of our youth, Ken Diver, was a member of the Sebring McKinley basketball team that played in the state championship basketball finals in Columbus.

—Catherine James, correspondent

EAST GOSHEN—Roy Skeeter, pastor

On Sunday, March 8, Professor Eugene Collins of Malone College was with us for the evening service.

On Sunday, March 15, the laymen of the church had charge of the morning service with an all men's choir and David Denny of Damascus at the organ, Charles Nutt of Quaker Hill Friends Church at the piano, and Clarence Mellott presiding for the service. The speakers were Willie Schenk, Charles William, and Ralph Lockart, who spoke on "Love," emphasizing how we can win others to Christ and also how we each have an important role in the church.

—Mary Mercer, correspondent

SALEM FIST—Harold B. Winn, pastor

On March 15, 1970, the film, *Two Worlds Apart*, was shown to a large crowd. On March 22, 41 new members were publicly received into membership during the morning worship service.

Easter, March 29, 1970, is a memorable day in the history of our church. Two new records were set—attendance and in giving. Attendance at the two worship services in the morning totaled 903, and in the evening for an Easter cantata there were 319. The Sunday school attendance was 551. Our missionary goal for this day was \$1,000. The total offering for the day was \$3,099.42.

—Pearl Walker, correspondent

SOUTHEAST—Ben Brantingham, pastor

In the morning worship service on Palm Sunday, ten children were dedicated to the Lord, as well as one person being baptized.

The Easter cantata, "The Risen King," was presented in the evening service on March 29 under the direction of Mrs. Rodney Thompson. Accompanist was Mrs. Lou Cope.

—Esther McCue, correspondent

GOSHEN QUARTERLY MEETING

BYHALIA—James Thompson, pastor

On March 8 a covered dish supper was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Zinn and family, missionaries from Taiwan. At 7:30 Sommerville Friends met with us to hear a challenging and informative missionary message from Russell Zinn.

On March 27 a union of four Friends churches (Marysville, Sommerville, Byhalia, and Fulton Creek) held a Good Friday service at 7:30 p.m. at the Fulton Creek church, with special music furnished by the Byhalia choir and Glen Althouse of Marysville bringing the Easter message.

—Ethel Eastman, correspondent

McKEES CREEK—Joseph Miller, pastor

On March 27 the congregation joined in a union Good Friday service with the Bethel Mennonite Church in West Liberty.

Then on March 29 the Easter sunrise service was held at 6:30 a.m. by the FYF group, followed by breakfast. In the evening service, the Ladies Choir presented the Easter cantata. Following the service, the congregation gathered in the annex for a birthday party for Rev. and Mrs. Miller, who both had a birthday recently.

URBANA—Don Kensler, pastor

March 8 through 15 was Youth Week with the young people in charge. Mike Thornburg, pastor of North Lewisburg Friends Church, was guest speaker in the morning worship service on March 8. Sue Neer had charge of the evening service, and we had a fine singspiration service.

Then on Monday evening, the young people had a skating party. Tuesday evening was Fun Night at the parsonage with a Taffy Pull. Wednesday night Joe Miller from McKees Creek Friends Church gave a "chalk message." Thursday evening was a Progressive Dinner Party for the Youth. Friday evening was a surprise night at Dixie and Don Hones. Saturday night a film was shown at the church entitled, *Fast Way Nowhere*. Also on Sunday afternoon, our young people visited several homes of shut-ins. They read Scripture, sang choruses, and gave their testimonies, which was a great blessing to the shut-ins.

VAN WERT-TRINITY—

Jason Sherwood, pastor

Revival was held March 5 through 15 with Dallas McIntosh of Marion, Indiana, as evangelist.

A Court of Honor and reception were held at our church on March 22 for Donald McGinnis, who received the Eagle Scout Award.

"Christ Is Still the Answer" was the theme for the annual Holy Week Services held with five neighboring churches. Services were held nightly and concluded with a sunrise service at which our pastor brought the message. Cooperating churches were: First Friends, Nazarene, Church of God, Salvation Army, and United Brethren.

Over \$106 was realized from the March 27 bake sale sponsored by the Ladies' Missionary Circle. This amount was the first contribution to the church building fund, which received \$515 in the Easter offering.

—Helen Murphy, correspondent

GRINNELL QUARTERLY MEETING

GRINNELL NORTHSIDE—

Myron Harris, pastor

On March 14 and 15 several students from Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky, were in charge of the services. Among the group was Becky Elliot of this church. The young people told of the wonderful revival at the college.

Rev. and Mrs. Harris returned on March 24 from Ohio. While there, Myron Harris attended board meetings of Ohio Yearly Meeting, and Mrs. Harris visited relatives. Jerry Fletcher of Le Grand was the guest speaker on March 22 while the Harrises were away.

HAMPTON ROADS QUARTERLY MEETING

PORTSMOUTH FIRST—

Bryan C. Teague, pastor

The Days of Prayer sponsored by Ohio Yearly Meeting was observed by our church.

The cantata, "The Glory of Easter," by John W. Peterson was presented by the choir on Palm Sunday evening service.

March 25 was our monthly Family Fellowship Supper. This was followed by a service of singing and praise that concluded with communion.

RESCUE—Edison Skeeter, pastor

The commemoration of the Lord's Supper was observed by the church on Palm Sunday, March 22, and was open to all who felt worthy of partaking of this beautiful symbol instituted by our Lord.

The Friends Youth Fellowship group took a trip to Washington, D.C., and had a great deal of fun and fellowship while sightseeing March 27.

The Easter service included several numbers sung by the junior and senior youth choir during the morning worship hour and was greatly appreciated by all.

PELHAM QUARTERLY MEETING

PELHAM—C. Lynn Shreve, pastor

Saturday, March 7, our Quarterly Meeting was held at Pelham Friends with Beaconsfield. At the end of the meeting a fellowship supper was prepared for the members present. Then the senior FY group went to a Youth for Christ movie in Hamilton. Special guests were Russell Zinn, missionary from Taiwan, and his family. Russell Zinn spoke the following Sunday concerning missionary work being done in Taiwan.

Sunday, March 8 and 15, during the evening services films were shown pertaining to the Moral Action Board.

March 22, Palm Sunday, our newly formed choir sang one special number during the morning worship hour. Then in the afternoon the choir went to Sunset Haven to lift up the hearts of the old ones with glad and cheerful singing, followed by Pastor Shreve bringing a Palm Sunday message.

—Brenda Carl, correspondent

SHORT CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING SMITHFIELD—Harry Marshall, pastor

For World Day of Prayer, held on March 6, special prayer meetings were held in various homes of the community in the morning.

During Holy Week our church had a communion service on Thursday, March 26. For the Good Friday Service, Harry Marshall spoke at the Methodist Church with his mes-

sage entitled, "It Is Finished." Many received a special blessing.

The Easter sunrise service, which was to be held at Camp Smilio, was held at the Friends Church at 6:30 a.m. due to the weather.

The Male Chorus was honored to sing at the East Richland Friends Church on March 23. The men are taking a great interest in singing. —Gloria Rouch, correspondent

WITH OUR PEOPLE

MARRIAGES

SMALLEY-BROWN. Marsha Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Brown of Urbana, and Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smalley of Battleground, Indiana, were wed in the Urbana Friends Church on March 15 at 4:30 p.m. with Pastor Donald Kensler officiating.

ARMSTRONG-LOUDON. Sheri Armstrong and Daryl Loudon were united in marriage in the Alliance First Friends Church on March 27, 1970. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Galen Weingart.

EKICH-GUILEY. Sandia Ekich and Rodney Guiley were united in marriage on March 21 in the Canton Friends Church. The ceremony was performed by Roger Sorensen, a former pastor and cousin of the groom.

TAYLOR-WIMMER. Judith Taylor of Danville, Virginia, and Gordon Wimmer of Roanoke, Virginia, were united in marriage February 7, 1970, in the Longview Friends Church by the pastor and father of the bride, Roy Taylor, assisted by Landon Maddox of Roanoke, Virginia.

BIRTHS

INNIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Innis, a daughter, Valisa Kay, on March 15, 1970.

BIRCHER—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bircher, a son, Robert Douglas, March 10, 1970.

FLEENOR—To Mr. and Mrs. William Fleenor of Raisin Center Friends Church a son, John David, on March 21, 1970.

ERVIN—A daughter, Heather Jo, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richard Ervin, December 29. They attend Urbana Friends Church.

OYSTER—To Norman and Jeanne Oyster of Deerfield Friends Church, Deerfield, Ohio, a son, Kevin Thomas, February 2, 1970.

CLOSE—To Orval and Betty Close of Deerfield Friends Church, Deerfield, Ohio, a daughter, Tammy Jane, March 3, 1970.

MURPHY—To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Murphy of Alliance Friends Church, a daughter, Melissa Anne, March 1, 1970.

WALLACE—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wallace of Alliance, a daughter, Terri Jo, February 24, 1970.

BROWN—To Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown of Alliance Friends Church, a son, Timothy Shawn, March 26, 1970.

HALLMAN—To Duane and Carole Hallman of Tiffin, Ohio, formerly of Canton Friends Church, a son, Marc Briant, on February 21, 1970.

GARROTT—To Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Garrott of Canton First Friends Church, a daughter, Amy Lynn, on January 31, 1970.

KINSEY—To Mr. and Mrs. John Kinsey of the Canton Friends Church, now living in

Seattle, Washington, a son, Darin Scott, March 6, 1970.

STIFFLER—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stiffler of Damascus Friends Church a son, Jeffery Michael, February 19, 1970.

DEATHS

HOLLAND—Miss Lillie Holland, age 89, passed away March 29. She was a member of First Friends Church, Portsmouth, Virginia, for more than 50 years. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Laban Hudgins. Funeral services were conducted by Bryan C. Teague.

WESTGATE—Lewis A. Westgate, 82, who attended Raisin Center Church, passed away March 13. Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Dan Frost.

YOUNG—Sarah B. Young, 91, a member of Willoughby Hills Friends Church for many years, passed away on March 3, 1970, in Columbus, Ohio, where she made her home with her daughter, Betty Wheelock. Edward Baldwin, pastor of Westgate Friends Church, officiated.

ROSEKELLY—Hazel Rosekelly, 83, of Elyria, Ohio, passed away February 28, 1970. She was a member of Milan Friends Church, where she taught Sunday school for 60 years. Survivors include a daughter, Eleanor, with whom she made her home the past two years; a son, George, and a grandson, George Rosekelly, both of Milan, Ohio. Her husband Homer passed away in 1967. Kenneth Parsons officiated at the funeral services.

MORRIS—Althea Morris, 43, passed away at Barberton Citizen's Hospital on January 31, 1970. A member of Bethany Friends only three months, she had been a wonderful influence for Christ while there. Her pastor, Dale Neff, conducted services from Hilliards Funeral Home on February 3, with burial in Burbank, Ohio. She leaves her husband Thomas, daughter Ruth Ann, parents, brother, and sisters.

CLARK—P.F.C. James R. Clark, 20, was killed in a helicopter crash in Vietnam. Dale Neff united him and the former Joyce Hickling in marriage less than a year ago, and he conducted military services from Hilliards Funeral Home, Wadsworth, on March 2, 1970. Besides his wife, he left parents, grandparents, brothers, and sisters to mourn his passing. He had been in the service six months.

ZRYD—Ernest Zryd, 77, passed away March 8, 1970. He was a member of Damascus Friends Church. Leonard Borton conducted the services.

SUTCLIFFE—Elizabeth Jenkins Sutcliffe, 88, formerly of Deerfield, Ohio, passed away March 26, 1970. Funeral service was conducted by Duane Rice.

NORTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. III, NO. 9 — MAY, 1970

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OREGON YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

FRIENDS CHURCH HEADQUARTERS
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Ministers Conference Highlights

By FRANK HASKINS

Travel-weary ministers, gathering for their annual conference, soon forgot their fatigue as Harold Clark led the group in singing, "Leaning on the Everlasting Arms" and other familiar hymns. Superintendent Jack Willcuts touched a nostalgic and restful theme as he spoke on, "Coming Home." He reminded us that when Joshua was called to lead the Israelites into their Promised Land, the Lord gave him vision, courage, and the glory of conquest. Pastors are to draw strength from the Lord's words to Joshua, "Have not I commanded thee?" Ministers have a commission, and we can trust His promises to bring us victories. With this optimistic outlook, the tone was set for what was often referred to as "a conference with an undercurrent of expectancy."

The conference was held on our grounds at Twin Rocks, Oregon. Charlotte Macy, director, had things well organized. Splendid meals were prepared by Walter and Myrtle King.

We want to thank the churches that sent money for the travel pool—a means for sharing expenses. Sixty-seven pastors and wives were in attendance at part or all of the conference. Meetings were presided over by Freeman Conant, president, or members of the program committee of which Dan Nolta was chairman.

Edward Harmon warmed our hearts with his devotional thoughts each morning. He spoke about the prayers of Jesus and Paul, showing from the Scriptures that their prayers were for Christians, all of whom needed to go on to sanctification and a life of holiness.

We enjoyed and were challenged by a variety of presentations. Three men flew from Seattle to talk to us about new concepts in summer camps. President David Le Shana of George Fox College brought us up-to-date on faculty changes, finances, and the need for the ministers to keep the college before our congregations. Gerald Dillon, Board of Missions president, gave a vivid report of his recent trip to our field. His report on the splendid growth of the churches in Bolivia and Peru stirred us to try to fulfill the two basic needs he outlined—very simply, the need for more missionaries and money.

Three workshops on Church Growth were chaired by Jack Willcuts. Clynton Crisman,

(Continued on page 2b)

35TH ANNIVERSARY

Nampa Friends Church will observe its 35th anniversary on May 24. The program for the day will include Sunday school at 9:45 with J. Harley Adams as guest speaker and morning worship at 11:00 with Clare Willcuts as speaker. Both of these men are former pastors. There will be a potluck dinner after the morning service with a time of reminiscing and testimonies following. Special music is being arranged. Helen Morse and Kay Price are cochairmen of the committee in charge. All friends and former attenders of the church are especially invited to attend.

—Robert L. Morrill

YEARLY MEETING, AUGUST 11-16

It is time to make plans to attend Yearly Meeting. Sessions will be held in Newberg, Oregon, with the opening banquets for the Women's Missionary Union and Friends Men to be Monday evening, August 10. Gerald Dillon will speak at the men's banquet; Florene Nurdyke and Carolyn Stansell will be featured at the ladies' banquet.

Dr. Eldon Fuhrman, well-known evangelist in the northwest and a professor at Western Evangelical Seminary now on leave for a year's world tour of mission fields, will be the guest speaker.

Join the
OYM TRAVEL POOL
for reduced travel costs in
air-conditioned buses to the
**EVANGELICAL
FRIENDS ALLIANCE
GENERAL CONFERENCE**

Wichita, Kansas
July, 1970

APPROXIMATE COST PER
PERSON ROUND TRIP—\$50
(Exact costs to be determined by
actual mileage traveled and state
permits required)

with trip originating in Newberg, Oregon,
and stops available as far east as Boise,
Idaho, for preregistered passengers.

Meals and lodging expenses will be
extra, with motel reservations and rates
secured in advance.

**MAKE YOUR RESERVATION
IMMEDIATELY**

Seats are available for 40-45 passen-
gers. Secure your reservation by June 1
to facilitate travel arrangements.

For information, or to secure your
reservation, please contact Ralph Chap-
man, P.O. Box 190, Newberg, Oregon
97132. Phone (503) 538-4448.

New Discipline Explanations

*Taken from a letter written by Earl Barker,
chairman of Discipline Revision Committee,
regarding area meetings*

"There shall be at least one business meet-
ing per year. It shall serve for the election
of secretaries, the receiving of the annual
financial report, the approval of the annual
budget, and the consideration of joint projects
and of concerns forwarded from the monthly
meetings. The area superintendent shall
preside over the session, and the recording
secretary shall keep its minutes. Adjourned
meetings may be scheduled when desired, in
accordance with the standard procedure. [See
paragraph 4, page 43, old *Discipline*.]" Notice,
a recording secretary is included among
those to be elected. All of these should be
nominated by the committee. The area super-
intendent is to convene the committee and to
preside over it until it elects its own chair-
man. The list, to be complete, would include
secretaries of evangelism, missions, Christian

education, stewardship, moral action, general
education, finance, peace and service, and
recording.

The area staff members are all "secre-
taries." The secretary of evangelism is also
area superintendent, with the same relation to
the other secretaries as he had before with
the ones then called quarterly meeting chair-
men of the various committees related to the
Yearly Meeting boards. There are no area
committees now, just the secretaries, and they
are supposed to communicate with the month-
ly meeting chairmen.

In preparing this plan, it was the thought
of the committee that there would be only
three rallies per year, with the business ses-
sion at the close of the spring rally. The
reason for this was that a summer rally would
come so near Yearly Meeting time and so
many would be involved in camps and other
summer activities. There is complete freedom,
of course, to hold a summer rally if desired.

YOUR SPIRITUAL APPETITE

"Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled." Matthew 5:6

There is the story of the ill-informed air traveler who took a sack lunch on the plane without knowing his ticket included meals served enroute. While others enjoyed the veal cutlets and apple pie, he munched on day-old peanut butter sandwiches—when his meal was paid for!

One of the pathetic tragedies of the church today is the way in which so many are content with vague, general, useless, remote, indirect religion. You can be feasting on the riches of God's blessing and grace just as the man across the aisle from you is. It is part of your ticket of salvation. If you are staggering through life spiritually starved, there is good news for you. You can be satisfied!

Note the terms of this text: We are to hunger after righteousness, not the filling nor the blessedness—these are by-products. The Bible tells us happiness is not to be sought directly; it is a result of seeking and finding God. Who goes to a factory and applies for a pay check? No one. Rather, we apply for a job with the knowledge a pay check will follow. Neither should we seek religion, emotional joy, or the benefits of Christianity; we apply for righteousness, and all these things shall be added.

What does righteousness mean? Well, it means more than honesty, or keeping your word, straight shooting, and fair play. These are normal standards of society. Righteousness means more than respectability and morality. Righteousness means to be free from sin and to be right with God. To hunger and thirst after righteousness is a longing to be a holy person. It means one's supreme desire is to know God, to be walking through life with Him.

We are filled with the Holy Spirit when we want Him more than anything. He comes—instantly, continuously, eternally. The filling of the Holy Spirit is our great need.

—Jack L. Willcuts

Yearly Meeting in Peru

By ED CAMMACK

Thursday morning (Easter week), the beginning day of Yearly Meeting, we loaded the tent, supplies, and produce in the pickup and Land Rover and headed out for the Yearly Meeting grounds at Sancuta. Upon arrival the tent was unloaded, unpacked, unrolled, laced together, and raised by pulling it up into position with the Land Rover and ropes. It takes a couple of hours of good hard work for ten men. It's big, just right for Yearly Meeting.

The Nationals had complete control of the planning and leadership of the Yearly Meeting with very little help and advice from the missionaries. We kept giving encouragement and advice when asked for or needed. At times when they thought things weren't going well, we'd encouraged them by telling them how well they were handling things. They would smile and say, "Oh, thank you, pastor," and they'd be off to keep things rolling ahead. Encouragement works miracles with these people because they receive very little of it, so we try to encourage them as much as possible.

The Bolivian team (two men and one woman) did an excellent job in encouraging the people through teaching, preaching, and talking with them. The team was well-accepted by the people here. They taught and preached many aspects of the Christian life we have been concerned about among the brethren. These truths, coming from their own people and in their language, made a real impact on them. They also taught the brethren many new choruses, which they thoroughly enjoyed. The Bolivian team was amazed

that the Nationals are now in charge of their own church organization and that they were doing such a good job of running it. At Yearly Meeting, the National Church gave out "workers' cards" to those who met the requirements. Also, certificates of recognition were given to the churches as Friends Churches. Standards are set up in order to be classified as a Friends Church, and they have to meet them all the time.

Saturday morning, a presentation of all the Extension Bible School students was given. Each student was given an Extension Bible School ribbon to wear through the rest of Yearly Meeting. They wore them with pride. They sang a couple of hymns they had been practicing for this occasion.

The Lord certainly proved Himself throughout the entire Yearly Meeting by answering prayer for the brethren in problem areas and giving them guidance in leadership. The people returned home encouraged spiritually and with new strength to face the problems and future of their local and national church. Praise the Lord for this! We especially praise the Lord that this was their own Yearly Meeting, and they ran it all themselves, thus demonstrating a developing, strong National Church.

All in all, some 400 different people came. Sunday there were 320 or so. Always some member or members of the family have to stay home to guard the homes, crops, and animals. So one might multiply by about two to get a closer count on the number of believers in Peru.

Ministers Conference

(Continued from page 2a)

May Wallace, and Clark Smith were asked to tell of methods recently used to reach new people for Christ. Eugene McDonald, who is dividing his time between pastoring the Holly Park church and visiting in the new Kent area, told about his recent trip to Florida to attend an Evangelism Seminar. He also showed a series of slides he has been using in his visitation program. Donald Lamm reported on a series of lessons designed to make the pastor a more effective leader. Our superintendent reminded us several times that there are many approaches to church growth and that each church needs to find the direction of the Holy Spirit for its method.

Missionary Nick Maurer said we could better understand the Aymara if we could "sit where they sit," to use Ezekiel's phrase. He said they sit in ignorance, fear, darkness, superstition, low income, and hopeless religious beliefs. We have been helping them greatly, but we need to pray and to send more missionaries.

Evening speakers, besides Jack Willcuts, were Gilbert George from Entiat, Washington, and Gordon St. George from Greenleaf, Idaho. Dan Nolte was elected president of the Ministerial Association for the coming year. Gordon St. George was named chairman of the program committee.

Following is a complete list of camps in Oregon Yearly Meeting for summer, 1970:

FIR POINT

Family Camp—June 26-28
Overnighter Camp—June 28-29
(3rd and 4th graders)
Junior Camp—June 29-July 3

PUGET SOUND

Buck Creek Junior Camp—
August 16-21
Buck Creek Junior High Camp—
August 23-28
Buck Creek Family Camp—
September 5-7

QUAKER HILL

Family Camp—July 3-5
Youth Camp (High School)—July 17-19
Tween Camp—July 20-25
Wrangler Camp—July 27-August 1
Boys and Girls Camp—August 24-28
Family Camp—September 5-7

TWIN ROCKS

Junior Girls Camp—June 29-July 4
Junior Boys Camp—July 6-11
Tween Camp I—July 13-18
Tween Camp II—July 20-25
"Surf Side" Senior Youth Camp—
July 27-August 1
Family Camp—September 4-8

OTHERS

Wrangler Camp—July 20-25
Island Hopping Camp—July 6-11

AMONG THE CHURCHES

NEWBERG AREA

Newberg—Fred Littlefield, pastor

The Sanctuary Choir, under the direction of Jerry Friesen, opened the Easter season with the cantata, "The Crucifixion" by John Stainer, on Sunday evening, March 15. This was also the closing service of the revival with John Robinson of Haviland, Kansas, as evangelist.

Easter events in our church included Easter breakfast, Sunday school program, and special music in the worship services.

During April, Milo Ross taught a class on "How to Conduct Home Bible Studies."

April was Stewardship Month, with the theme, "Let Love Guide You." The stewardship focus was on time, talent, and treasure.

—Margaret Weesner, reporter

Sherwood—John Fankhauser, pastor

We enjoyed two weekend series of meetings with Willis Kiethley February 25-March 1 and March 4-8. His unique blending of nature and science slides with music and narration was based on the theme, "The Walk," as set forth by Paul in his letter to the Ephesians. These challenging and inspirational messages were well received.

Our high school Friends Youth served a ham dinner at the grade school gym April 25 to raise money for the Yearly Meeting Friends Youth project of providing a library for the Bible School in Bolivia.

West Chehalis—Nathan Pierson, pastor

Our 1970 Missionary Conference concluded with a total of over \$4,200 in faith promise pledges, the highest amount ever for our meeting. Under the new Unified Budget plan to be effective this year, this will mean that our meeting will be contributing in excess of \$4,700.

As a result of the study of *Friends in the Soaring '70s* completed early this year, several goals have been set up toward which to strive. These include an emphasis on individual commitment to personal evangelism, encouraging small group fellowship, home Bible study groups, increased use of lay members in the worship services, and some changes in the

SHARE CALL TO BE MADE SOON FOR BOISE CHURCH

Periodically, a SHARE call is sent to all in Oregon Yearly Meeting to allow opportunity to help in a new church construction. More than \$70,000 have been given in this way, most in small contributions.

Each "Share-Holder" is urged now to send \$5 rather than \$2. If this is done, Boise should receive around \$5,000 from the SHARE call soon to go out.

Boise Friends have relocated (they simply crowded out the old building with current attendance of around 150). The old church property was not large enough to permit enlarging. They believe the Lord has led in the purchase of three acres in a new housing district of Boise's fast-growing edge, beside a new high school complex.

format of the Sunday evening services.

The gift of two short pulpit pews by the Ambassador class was expanded to include three full-length pews for the choir, with other interested parties assisting in the financing of the project.

—Kenneth Fendall, reporter

PORTLAND AREA

Linwood—Roger D. Smith, pastor

Over 52 people enjoyed themselves at our annual Sweetheart Banquet, which featured Allen Hadley as master of ceremonies and Roy Clark at the piano.

Our Omegan Friends Youth group spent three days of their spring vacation week at the Twin Rocks camp grounds helping with a work project.

Special programs and speakers over the past two months have featured Sheldon Louthan and Bob Gilmore from George Fox College presenting a truly inspiring musical program, Dr. Roddy of the Oregon Council on Alcohol Problems, and a film on the drug problem, *LSD—Insight or Insanity*; Cheryl Hooley was guest speaker in the March WMU meeting sharing some of her experiences with the Peace Corps in Guatemala.

Easter Sunday was the time chosen to welcome into our worship nine new active members. In the evening, an organ candlelight vesper service was held.

—Patricia Comfort, reporter

Second Friends—I. Marion Clarkson, pastor

Mrs. Johnston from First Friends Church, who sponsors a faith work in Korea, was with us one evening with a number of Korean children.

The George Fox College drama group gave a presentation at the Friends Youth meeting on March 13.

Youth of Second Friends are busy these days with many activities. Wednesday evenings they meet from 6:30 to 8:30. They begin with a Bible study class, after which they work with some interesting projects, making toys of many different kinds for children in hospitals. The girls held a bake sale at Lipmans in Eastport Plaza and earned money to buy materials for their work. The sponsors are busy with instructions; already wooden toys, felt scrapbooks, and stuffed toys have been completed. The group also collected 14 boxes of relief clothing for Korea. Friday evenings, the group meets for social activities, have Christian films or games and refreshments. Church families entertain the group once a month at a skating or skiing party or in their homes with games and entertainment.

The children's program on Easter was fascinating; the play, "The Power and the Glory" by Mary Brady Smith, was nicely

OLYMPIC VIEW FRIENDS CHURCH DEDICATED

Sunday evening, April 19, Friends of the Puget Sound Area met for the Area Rally in the new Olympic View Friends Church, Tacoma. It was the occasion for the dedication service with Jack Willcuts speaking.

The recently completed blacktop parking and indoor carpeting made it possible to dedicate with "all in order." Dan and Judi Nolte are the pastors of this new church.

given by youth and adults and gave a real message of the Easter story.

—Olive Richey, reporter

PUGET SOUND AREA

Olympic View—Dan V. Nolte, pastor

We enjoyed a five-week spiritual study of "The Life that Really Matters" led by Pastor Nolte.

The church was represented at Menucha by five couples, who shared their experiences and testimonies concerning the conference with us.

The WMU hosted the regional conference in April.

The Day Care Program has been growing steadily.

The new Wednesday night "Discovery" sessions held in private homes have successfully replaced midweek prayer meeting.

—Gerry Sugden, reporter

Tacoma—A. Clark Smith, pastor

A barbecue dinner was sponsored by the Kingdom Builders adult Sunday school class February 7, and a reader board was purchased for the front of the church.

Professor Donald Chittick had three meetings February 21-22, with a total attendance of 222, plus 66 at the fellowship dinner. Also, 12 men met with Professor Chittick for a men's dinner before the meetings started.

A science film relating to the Bible is being shown the first Sunday evening of the month.

Five senior high girls and their teacher spent the weekend at Benson Lake March 20-22.

—Dolores Sacha, reporter

SALEM AREA

Highland Avenue—Everett H. Craven, pastor

Don Johnson, a businessman, has organized a youth choir. They had their first practice Sunday afternoon, March 22.

We are looking forward to the coming of our Youth Ambassador, Steve Cline, a student at George Fox College. He will be giving his full time in work with young people.

South Salem—Freeman Conant, pastor

A Youth Accent group consisting of students at George Fox College were with us the weekend of April 11-12. They participated in special activities with our youth Saturday evening and in the Sunday services.

Following the pattern of a year ago, another School of Bible series was held for five Sunday evenings, April 19 through May 17. Included were crafts, music, and fun.

—Alice Scott, reporter

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON AREA

Camas—Dorwin Smith, pastor

We have just concluded our second annual Missionary Conference, which proved to be a real source of blessing and challenge. Six outside missionaries shared their concern and burden for their work. We were happy that our faith pledges totaled way above our goal. Four of our young people went to Mexico for a conference there.

Ninety of our people journeyed to Beacon Rock for Easter breakfast and sunrise service.

—Millie Attebery, reporter

Cherry Grove—Herbert Sargent, reporter

We were grateful Sunday, April 12, to have Bruce and Dorothy Hicks with us. Having lived in Jerusalem for a year, they recounted

their experiences and presented their slides. Bruce gave a penetrating sermon on the fulfillment of God's prophecies.

April 20 the WMU had their Silver Tea. Their guest speaker was Jean Zeiler. The offering at this tea went to the Bolivian Friends Church for the tabernacle roof.

—Jim Prew, reporter

BOISE VALLEY AREA

Boise—Dale Field, pastor

We are pleased with the progress being made on our new church and are hoping to occupy the building soon. The March meeting of the WMU was a work night at the new structure.

Our church joined with Whitney Friends Wednesday evening, March 25, to view the pictures of the mission work in Bolivia and Peru shown by Harley Adams.

The Star Friends Church extended us an invitation to join with them in Good Friday services at 7:30 p.m. Glenn Armstrong, pastor of Caldwell Friends Church, and Gordon St. George, pastor of Greenleaf Friends Church, were the speakers. Special music was furnished by a mixed quartet from our church. Our pastor brought an excellent Easter message Sunday morning entitled "Triumph of the Empty Tomb."

—Margaret Peterson, reporter

Nampa—Robert and Lela Morrill, pastors

Frank Haskins, pastor of the Rosedale Friends Church, held a six-day meeting at our church in March. His ministry was much appreciated.

The Iverna Hibbs WMU held its annual Spring Dinner at the church April 7, with 18 attending. Mrs. Ethel Kershner of Caldwell was the guest speaker.

Public reception for six new members of the church was held at the close of the Easter morning service. One more was received in the April Monthly Meeting.

Robert and Lela Morrill have resigned as pastors here and have accepted a call from the Board of Evangelism to pastor the Nehalem Bay Extension Church in Wheeler, Oregon. Donald Brown, who is graduating from Western Evangelical Seminary this spring, has accepted a call to pastor the church for the coming year.

The George Fox College drama group presented the play, "The Moment of Choice," in our evening service March 29.

Star—Kenneth and Rosalie Pitts, pastors

A Good Friday service was held the evening of March 27. Gordon St. George, Dale Field, and Glenn Armstrong brought short messages.

Greenleaf Academy Choir presented an inspiring concert of gospel songs, spirituals, and chorale and hymn arrangements for the Sunday evening service of March 15.

—Leona Ireland, reporter

GREENLEAF AREA

Caldwell—Glenn Armstrong, pastor

The Music Committee reached its goal for new hymnals in the pews on Easter Sunday morning.

The WMU Spring Rally of the combined Greenleaf and Boise Valley Areas was held in Caldwell. It was very well attended.

Four new members were welcomed into the

church this month—the Larry Wilhite family.

The Caldwell-Greenleaf Missionary Conference was very interesting and well received. Featured speakers were Gerald Dillon, Milo Ross, Harley Adams, and Nick and Alice Maurer.

Our church hosted the monthly singspiration in April. In addition to Friends, those participating included Nazarene, Church of God, Free Methodist, and Assembly of God churches.

Our church basketball team won the city Church Basketball League trophy when they defeated the Golden Gate Baptist team.

—Rosella Moon, reporter

Greenleaf—Gordon St. George, pastor

Greenleaf Academy's Key Club was honored in a recent issue of the National Key Club magazine, *The Keynote*. They were also selected as club-of-the-month for March in the Utah-Idaho district. Six members attended the district convention in Salt Lake City March 20-22, where they won a number of honors.

Dr. Dan Roberts has accepted the directorship of the Presbyterian Mission Service over the hospitals and clinic in southern Colorado, Nevada, and New Mexico.

The Madri-Gals and Guys, under the direction of Dick Cadd, will appear at Greenleaf

Church May 30. They are teen-agers attending Faith Academy in Manila, and their parents are missionaries serving in the Philippines and South Sea Islands.

Ken Smitherman of Salem, Oregon, has been contracted as the principal of Greenleaf Academy for the coming year.

Our pastor, Gordon St. George, was hospitalized briefly March 13, when he fell and broke his left elbow in the process of moving into the new parsonage. Gordon has been extended a three-year call as pastor.

—Iverna Hibbs, reporter

INLAND AREA

Hayden Lake—Wayne Piersall, pastor

Our intermediate basketball team, coached by Greg Whiteman, placed first in the church league tournament.

The March 11-15 meetings with Gerald Dillon proved to be an inspirational highlight for many.

God answered prayers for the speedy cure and recovery of Barbara Freeman as she underwent lung surgery at the Gooding Tuberculosis Hospital.

Easter Sunday brought a record-breaking attendance of 205. Our Easter cantata entitled "Dawn in the Garden" was presented Sunday evening under the direction of Norma Carney.

—Sharrie Peterson, reporter

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

BROWN—To David and Nancy Brown of Newberg, a son, Daniel Volle, born March 26, 1970.

DORSING—To Less and Donna Dorsing of South Salem Friends Church a daughter, Lisa Kay, born February 13, 1970.

DRAHN—To Keith and Mary Drahn of South Salem Friends Church a son, Jonathon Tyler, born March 24, 1970.

GOLDSMITH—To Myron and Beatrice Goldsmith of Newberg a son, David Philip, by adoption, born February 24, 1970.

GREEN—To Willis and Marilyn (Pearson) Green of White Salmon, Washington, a daughter, Juliet Ann, born December 20, 1969.

MCCRACKEN—To Dan and Jan McCracken of Newberg a daughter, Trina Sue, born March 28, 1970.

METCALF—To Clifford and Marilyn Metcalf of Idaho Falls a son, Jeffery Lee, born March 16, 1970.

MYLANDER—To Howard and Jacque Mylander of Boise a daughter, Kelli Dawn, born February 19, 1970.

WARNER—To Ron and Gayle Warner of Boise a daughter, Michele Marie, born February 23, 1970.

MARRIAGES

FORT-RASH. Carol Fort and Samuel Rash were married at Hayden Lake Friends Church February 7, 1970, with Wayne Piersall officiating.

HASKINS-McDONALD. Karen Haskins of Rosedale Friends and David McDonald of Holly Park Friends were united in marriage at the First Baptist Church in Newberg April 4, with Frank Haskins and Eugene McDonald

officiating.

HILTON-ELLISON. Carol Hilton and Spencer Ellison, Jr., were married February 27, 1970, at the Scotts Mills Friends Church, with Dan Stahlnecker officiating.

LYDA-HUSTON. Linda Lyda and Gary Huston were married February 14 in Ashland Friends Church, with Howard Harmon officiating.

NICELY-COSSEL. Noel Nicely and David Cossel were married at the Lynwood Friends Church February 21, 1970.

RAML-MANN. Rosemary Raml of Hayden Lake and Elvin D. Mann were married March 21, 1970, in the Moreland Church of the Nazarene in Portland with M. V. Laws officiating.

REPP-DUNFEE. Pamela Repp and Ross Dunfee were united in marriage March 14, 1970, in Clackamas Park Friends Church. The bride's grandfather, Clark Smith, performed the ceremony.

DEATHS

BARRY—Georgia Barry, 71, passed away March 23, 1970. Funeral services were held at Newberg Friends Church with Fred Littlefield officiating.

HANSON—Verl W. A. Hanson, a long-time member of Greenleaf Friends Church, died in a highway accident April 5, 1970, at the age of 69. Gordon St. George and Kenneth Pitts officiated at the funeral services in Caldwell.

RUSSELL—Kenneth N. Russell, husband of Reba Russell, passed away in Salem February 27, 1970. Frank Haskins conducted the funeral service.

SUTTON—Townsend Sutton, 59, a member of Newberg Friends Church, passed away March 19 at Kalispell, Montana.