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Evangelical Friends Alliance

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Evangelical Friend

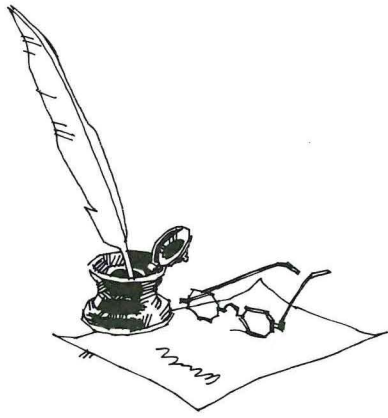
June 1970

Vol. III, No. 10

'Camp is such a place'



Friends Write



I am so happy to salute you in the name of Jesus the risen Lord.

I acknowledge the receipt of the magazine you are sending me in East Africa. I read it with a clear picture of God sending me some direct message from the U.S.A. Praise Him.

Spiritual practice insures happiness, freedom, and right relationships, which we all desire to achieve, and it develops in us a comprehensive outlook on life that is helpful at all times and in all situations. Christ is risen!

CHARLES K. WAKHISI
General Superintendent

East Africa Yearly Meeting of Friends

With the EFA conference in Wichita just ahead of us and the meeting of Friends leaders in St. Louis later, I feel it is imperative we as Friends carefully and thoroughly examine *what we believe*. Friends, even evangelical Friends, are not adequately meeting the needs of this day of revolution.

Most of the great religious advances have been motivated and led by young people. If the Friends Church is to go forward—do “its thing”—it must appeal to and challenge youth. With others, I have been encouraged and challenged by recent articles by Fred Gregory and Wendell Barnett. I am sure they speak for many young Friends, but if they are to see their dreams realized, they must have a more adequate vehicle through which to work. I hope this vehicle is a reactivated, revolutionized Friends Church. This is the task facing us today.

Youth of the world have rejected the hypocrisy of their elders. They are seeking for reality, for love, for peace. They are looking for a *cause* to which they can give themselves wholeheartedly and sacrificially. This *cause* must have distinctives. What a challenge to Friends! We are in a better position, I feel, than anyone else to provide the youth of the world with the cause they seek.

May I suggest criteria to use as we think *what we believe*. First, what we

believe must be firmly grounded in the teachings of the Bible and never be in contradiction to it. Second, how do our beliefs compare with those held by the early Church and by the early Quakers? I mention the early Church because it was closest to the actual teachings of Christ and His disciples and early Quakers because George Fox, more than any other church leader, went back to the teachings and practices of the apostolic Church. Incidentally, both of these movements were carried forward largely by young people and were used of God, basically through their appeal to youth.

Even though George Fox and the early Quakers came the nearest to getting back to the Bible standard of Christianity of any group I know about, they did not go all the way. This we need to consider carefully. Then, too, we need to regain some of the ground George Fox did recover that has been lost to the Friends Church of today. If we will do these two things carefully and prayerfully under the leadership of the Holy Spirit, we will have a distinctive cause that should challenge the best in any young person.

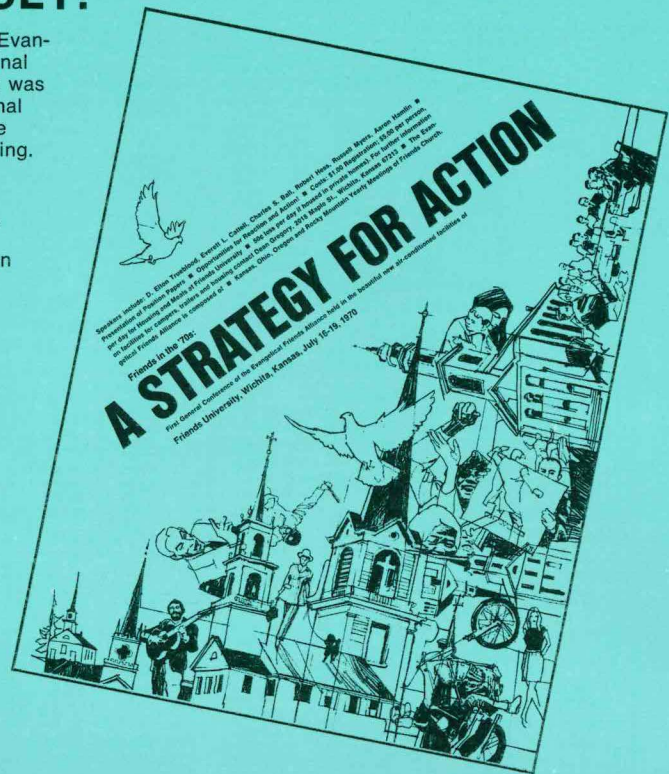
I hold no brief for distinctives just for the sake of being different, but I am convinced the New Testament standard of Christianity is distinctive.

KELSEY E HINSHAW

Newberg, Oregon

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

Editor: Dean Gregory

Executive Editor: Jack L. Willcuts

Managing Editor: Harlow Ankeny

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

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

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

Advertising Manager: Lloyd D. Johnson

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Cover

What finer place for a young person to get better acquainted with his creator than in His great outdoors—among the massive mountains and towering evergreens. "Camp is such a place." (Photo by Orville Andrews, Cupertino, California.)

Antecedents

We share with you in this issue the sad news of the death of Dean Gregory, editor of EVANGELICAL FRIEND since its first edition in September, 1967.

Following a rewarding day of ministry on Sunday, May 17, Dean suffered a stroke sometime early on the morning of May 18, was taken to Wesley Medical Center in Wichita, Kansas, and died on Friday morning, May 22, without regaining consciousness. Final services were held at University Friends in Wichita on May 25 and at Newberg Friends Church on May 31. Private interment was at the Friends Cemetery in Newberg, Oregon, on Saturday, May 30.

In order to pay tribute to Dean Gregory in as early an issue as possible, we chose to delay the June issue to some extent. For his editorial, Executive Editor Jack L. Willcuts has chosen to put in print the Obituary Memorial that he read at the services in both Wichita and Newberg. In addition a number of Friends leaders have written paragraphs of tribute (see pages 4 and 5).

This entire issue could have been filled with tributes to Dean. But it would have been his wish, we are sure, that this issue be carried on much as he had planned it. So you will find a camping emphasis, and a number of quite current missionary articles some of which carried the urgent memo, "Try to put in June issue, if possible!" We have. And one of them proved most timely, "Radio and the Greatest Task" (page 12), a late report on Radio Cordac, which has been chosen by the family as recipient of funds given in memory of Dean Gregory. —H.T.A.

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'Close of the church year...'

The years of a man's life are a reflection of his faith and character. We gather today because of our appreciation and gratitude for a Friend, a husband and father, a fellow minister of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, a Christian leader whose many gifts of ministry, administration, counselling, music, preaching, teaching, writing, and helpfulness were poured out before the Lord through the Friends Church, which he loved and served. His radiant Christian personality, his habitual optimism of faith in the goodness and grace of God, and belief in the future of Friends, makes this memory precious. These qualities and influences of Christian ministry have touched us all. The fragrance of a godly life, sacrificially given in obedience to God and service to others, lingers with us, never to be lost in our remembering. Faith reaches its zenith as human life crosses the threshold of heaven. Those who knew him best loved him the most, but Dean Gregory is admired and respected as few men are in contemporary Quaker history.

Statistics and dates serve only to sketch the outlines of a life. Dean Gregory was born near Alton, Kansas, June 25, 1916;

he would have been 54 next month. His personality and character reflect the Christian care of devout Quaker parents, Lloyd and Cora Gregory. She was a recorded Friends minister serving several pastorates in Kansas and Oregon Yearly Meetings.

Dean was united in marriage to Kathleen Shrauner September 3, 1940 at Stafford, Kansas. Their two sons are Ron, an attorney in Seattle, Washington, and Fred, a graduate student at the University of Oregon, who with his wife LaVonne live at Eugene, Oregon. A sister, Marie DeVaul resides at Salem, Oregon. His brother Delwin, formerly of Princeton, New Jersey, died just seven months ago.

Not only a Quaker home but Friends schools contributed to his preparation for Christian leadership. He graduated from Friends Haviland Academy; attended Junior College at Haviland, Kansas, and earned the Bachelor of Theology and Bachelor of Arts Degrees at Marion College, Marion, Indiana. While a student at Marion College, he was elected student body president and to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, spending his summers representing the

school with a quartet composed of Roy Clark, Rendel Cosand, and Sterrett Nash.

Dean was named general superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting in September, 1951 at the age of 35 and held this position 15 years. Following a brief pastorate at Star, Idaho, Friends Church, he became general superintendent of Kansas Yearly Meeting in July, 1969.

His term of service as superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting was marked with notable blessing and success. During these years 15 new churches were started, 26 new churches were built or remodeled, there was a net increase of 1,473 in membership added to the church plus a congregation of Korean immigrants, foreign students and seamen in Portland. He made three visits to the mission fields of Bolivia and Peru and visited also Mexico, Guatemala, and the Alaska Friends work. In Bolivia he saw during his superintendency, the mission church grow from around 500 to more than 5,000 converts, the missionary budget increased from \$11,546 his first year to more than \$46,000 given during his last year; total church giving increased from \$274,984 in 1951 to \$872,922 in his last year in

Tributes...

Dean Gregory was a man sent of God. He was truly a dynamic disciple. The joy of the Lord was his strength. His vision for a vibrant, united Evangelical Friends Church was a daily challenge. The inspiration of his life and leadership will be of continued assistance as Friends develop a "Strategy for Action" in the 70s.

Russell Myers
Superintendent,
Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends

It was a great day for Kansas Yearly Meeting Friends when Dean and Kathleen Gregory moved to the superintendent's residence. His homegoing seems

untimely, for he was so deeply involved with and concerned about so much that affects the church. He was a leader as few are; gracious and generous, he was pastor, co-worker, and friend. We'll miss him.

John Robinson
Pastor, Haviland Friends Church

My fellowship with Dean Gregory found its expression in several relationships—first as a peer pastor, then successively as my general superintendent, a trustee of George Fox College, a patron of the college through his student sons, and more casually and intimately again as he assumed the pastorate. It seems to me that his strength in church leadership was seen in his calm and wise counsel. I have often noted that things were generally

better after he visited a meeting or met with other churchmen.

His passing is such a great loss. The Friends Church stands in need of leadership of his type and we have no one to spare.

Milo C. Ross
Chancellor, Associated Christian
Colleges of Oregon

Dean Gregory, like Abraham, can rightly be called "the Friend of God." As a "Friend of God," he possessed an unusual measure of friendliness toward others.

As a pastor, general superintendent, friend—he excelled in understanding, patience, and love. Holding firmly to the faith once delivered, Dean shared that

"His radiant Christian personality, his habitual optimism of faith in the goodness and grace of God, and his belief in the future of Friends make this memory precious. These qualities and influences of Christian ministry have touched us all."

office. During this period the Yearly Meeting headquarters were moved from Portland to Newberg, Oregon, into new facilities; the Barclay Press also became a strong publication center; Friendsview Manor retirement home was built; an overseas alternate service program was initiated; the youth, stewardship, and camping programs were greatly expanded, all with particular emphasis on evangelism.

He was one of the founders of the Evangelical Friends Alliance and the first editor of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND magazine, a member of the Friends University, George Fox College, Friends Bible College, and former member of Western Evangelical Seminary Boards of Trustees, a member of the National Association of Evangelicals Board of Administration, and of the World Relief Commission and the Evangelical Foreign Mission Association of NAE. He was for several years an active member of the Oregon Council for Alcohol Problems.

In a recent editorial in the EVANGELICAL FRIEND, Dean Gregory wrote, "Christian concern is a matter of the heart. Christian involvement is a matter of the

will." Received by the publisher on the day of his stroke was a manuscript called the "Superintendent's Scope" prepared for the June issue of the *Southwest Friend Supplement*. In it is a statement that all who know him will recognize as typical of his vision and concern: "Our Yearly Meeting," he writes, "is no more or less than the sum total of all the strengths and weaknesses, successes and failures, prayers and compassionate vision of all the local churches combined."

The words of the apostle Paul come to mind: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." (2 Timothy 4:7) What Paul is saying is simply that he did not quit. The Bible puts a very high estimate on people who do not quit. There is not a one of us who has not finally faced the temptation to run away. Dean was constantly urged to slow down, retire, to quit. But like Jeremiah, there was a fire within that would not permit this. Remembering today those who have stayed with the job causes us to know that civilization is not attained, the church is not built by a single decisive step or brief sudden effort. It is good to know that he who walks

with Christ is kept faithful to the end of life. We do not walk alone. While there are few outstanding leaders such as we gather to honor today, it is reassuring to know the same power that saved and used Dean Gregory, saves and uses us.

In his "Superintendent's Scope," he also writes, "June is an important month in our churches for it marks the close of the church year." This is the close of the church year and final term of service for a beloved fellow Christian. Upon learning of Dean's death, one pastor exclaimed, "He was such a good man!" He was. He was also perceptive and would have us, I believe, do as the prophet of old.

"Where is the Lord God of Elijah?" cried Elisha, as he took the cloak of his master and smote the waters with it, and "they parted . . . and Elisha went over." Surely the only memorial appropriate for Dean Gregory would not be in stone or glass, brick and mortar, but in the flesh and blood, the personal dedication of the youth and pastors, the community of Quakers who, in the spirit of a fallen leader, decide to ask God to do what He wants with us.
—J.L.W.

faith with joy and expectancy. Friend of God and friend of men!

Keith Sarver

Superintendent,

California Yearly Meeting of Friends

Dean Gregory exemplified the message that he preached. To have known him was to have loved him. His enthusiasm for the church and winsomeness in disposition were contagious. His leadership in the EFA, his gifted editorial ability and his warm friendship leave all of us, with the family, suffering deeply in the sorrow of his homegoing.

Harold Winn

President,

Evangelical Friends Alliance

The life of Dean Gregory was a constant challenge. It was my privilege to know

him from his boyhood. Later, we were "brother" general superintendents for 16 years. His ministry in the pulpit was profound and winsome. He excelled as a counselor, and was a Christian gentleman in every area of his life.

Merle A. Roe

General Superintendent,

Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting of the Friends Church

In working with Dean Gregory, I was impressed and encouraged by his willingness to hear ideas and recommendations from anyone. With an open mind, he considered any suggestion. He was willing to recommend changes if he felt it would improve the church. I have been challenged again to see our Yearly

Meeting be united in its goals. This was Dean Gregory's prayer.

Maurice Roberts

Presiding Clerk,

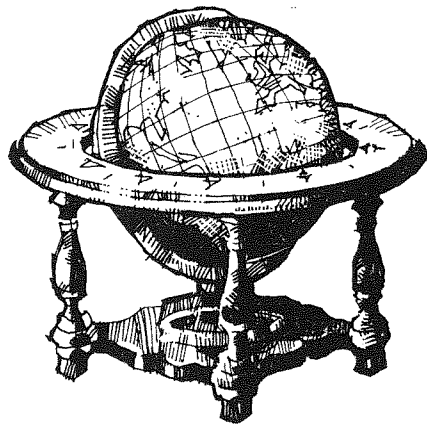
Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends

In the midst of a great work Dean Gregory has been taken from us. A tremendous enthusiasm and industry characterized everything that he undertook, and God's presence was very real in his life.

It is hard for us to understand why Dean was taken from us at this time, but we do not question our Father's will. In his "graduation" from physical form to form divine we will rejoice, and learn again that God is as much in the dark-

(Continued on page 19)

The Face of the World



LANGUAGE TRAINEES NOW IN 20 COUNTRIES

GUADALAJARA, MEXICO—The Spanish Language School located here has trained more than 300 missionaries in the Spanish language during the past four and a half years, according to Nathan Booth, the school's president. They have gone to serve in 20 different countries.

Through its Christian Services division, the school provides a kindergarten (ages 3-5) and grade school (grades 1-8) for the children of language students. These are taught by Christian teachers from the U.S., Booth said. —M.N.S.

QUAKER THEOLOGICAL DISCUSSION GROUP MEETS JULY 3-4, 1970

RICHMOND, INDIANA—Earlham School of Religion, Richmond, Indiana, will host the summer conference of the Quaker Theological Discussion Group July 3-4, 1970, on the theme: "Called to Stand: Alone or Together." The intent of the conference is to get at the issue that plagues Friends, whether they should take a corporate stand on issues of concern, or should they act individually with no corporate commitment from the monthly meeting or yearly meeting?

Among the Friends making formal presentations will be Robert Hess of Malone College; Ross Flanagan of Pendle Hill and New York Peace and Social

Action Program; Russell Johnson, clerk of Powelton Meeting, Philadelphia; and Demi Miller, Chicago.

Cost for the conference will be \$20, including board, room, and registration. For further information, write Wilmer Cooper, Earlham School of Religion, Richmond, Indiana 47374.

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN IN PORTUGAL

LISBON, PORTUGAL—The 5,000-seat Sports Pavilion here was the scene of a two-week evangelistic campaign in February and March. Three thousand attended the first meeting, and the attendance continued to grow until 7,000 were crowded in on the last meeting March 8.

Portuguese officials considered the gathering a "theatrical spectacle," according to a report in *Christianity Today* (March 27, 1970), and barred minors from attending. —M.N.S.

FBC PRESIDENT RESIGNS

HAVILAND, KANSAS—David Smitherman, chairman of the Friends Bible College Board of Trustees, Haviland, Kansas, announces that Friends Bible College president, Robert S. Staley, has resigned effective June 1, 1970.

Smitherman states, "Wanda Mitchell has accepted administrative responsibility. She has been a member of the college administration the past three years, first as director of public affairs and most recently as business manager."

Mrs. Mitchell is completing her eighth year as a member of the Friends Bible College faculty and staff.

"The board was pleased to have available one as capable as Wanda Mitchell; she has been actively participating in the planning and progress made during the past two years and will be able to give continuity to the college program."

The enrollment projections for next year are optimistic (91), which is larger than the enrollment at the present time.

HIGH COURT ATTACKED ON CHURCH-SCHOOL LOAN ISSUE

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The United States Supreme Court has been asked by Connecticut petitioners to stop the federal government from aiding church-related colleges and universities by giving them construction loans.

Specifically under attack by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union and the American Jewish Congress is the 1963 Higher Education Facilities Act. Since the bill was enacted, approximately \$1.6 billion has been channeled to colleges and universities for construction of "urgently needed" facilities.

Leo Pfeffer of New York City, special counsel for the AJC, estimates that one-

tenth of this amount has gone to church-related institutions.

The Connecticut chapter of the ACLU, and AJC, and 15 taxpayers appealed their case to the Supreme Court when the federal district court in Hartford rejected their arguments. —E.P.

EDITORS APPLAUD TOM SKINNER IN PARADE OF ISSUES

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Editors of evangelical publications were chastised by a speaker who was introduced as "one of the most significant Black evangelicals of our day" for failing to adequately confront race problems.

Evangelist Tom Skinner, whose Tom Skinner Associates holds evangelistic crusades in black communities around the country, addressed the closing banquet of the Evangelical Press Association 22nd annual convention here.

He said evangelical periodicals don't report on black activities, or if they do the activities reported are "filtered" by white writers in such a way that it would be better if there had been no report.

"I challenge you white evangelical people of the press to hire black people at the top echelons of your staffs and to report the black news as it is," the 27-year-old black evangelist told his rapt hearers.

"Recognize your own racism and then rub shoulders with your black brother and sister in Christ . . .

"You white evangelicals need us more than we need you. We black evangelicals may be your last hope," Mr. Skinner said.

The "great issue" today, he said, is "whether black people will decide to forgive white people, and the ultimate destiny of America is dependent upon the answer."

Mini skirts, smoking, dancing, and movies aren't the issue, he said. The issues are rather justice, truth, brotherhood, mercy, relevance, "and maybe God's involved in this."

In addition to conducting crusades in black communities and on college campuses, the Brooklyn-based Tom Skinner Associates also broadcasts a half-hour weekly program on about 65 radio stations. —E.P.

NO AUGUST ISSUE

Prior to the last illness and death of Editor Dean Gregory, the decision had already been made to omit the August issue of *EVANGELICAL FRIEND*. This will give the staff a one-month release from deadlines, and will enable the magazine to get on an earlier deadline schedule with the September issue. —H.T.A.

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The church needs inventory

1 Corinthians 3:21-23

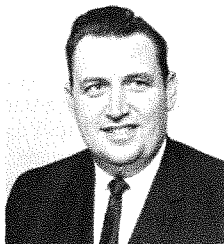
The President of the United States, in his State of the Union message, recapitulates conditions, progress, and problems of the country and its future. Industry and business, like government, make constant reappraisal and update their progress. It is well for the church also to properly evaluate its possessions, positions, and power as well as its needs and plans.

As a result of the U.S. Congress on Evangelism, many are doing this; a small ad hoc committee named by Friends present at the congress is calling for a national meeting of Friends in October in St. Louis, Missouri, to take an inventory as to what we can and should be as a church.

Another group has also been looking at the church in a much larger view. The Key Bridge group of over 30 denominations has been meeting to take inventory of the church and the call of God today and to pray and work together for a National Year of Evangelism for all denominations in 1973.

What about the local meeting and church? What are the standards we should use for this inventory? These should NOT be the same as for the business and industrial world. Financial statistics are NOT the criterion for spiritual progress. One of the great criticisms of the church is that it gives a large amount of its time and energies to its business affairs.

Gordon Clarke is pastor of the Southwood Friends Church in Southport, Indiana. This article has been submitted as his concern for Friends looking toward the national conference of "Concerned Friends for Renewal" to be held in St. Louis in October. (See April EVANGELICAL FRIEND and the article "Beginning with Me").



When most of the major protestant denominations have their annual meetings, councils, conventions, yearly meetings, etc., they make pronouncements on finances, membership, disarmament, federal aid to education, birth control, the United Nations, etc., but very rarely are they making any resolutions dealing with the redemptive witness of the Gospel. The proclamation of the Good News is our mission. The lives of men must be changed, and the only way a man can really be changed is for him to seek and find Christ as his personal Savior. This is the standard of our inventory; how are we doing our work?

The standard of our evaluation should not be measured by other churches. Churches involved in competing with each others' budgets, buildings, membership, and programs do not often speak to the multitudes who are perishing. They give the impression they are concerned with their own self-preservation. We need to lose ourselves and then find ourselves in Christ and His mission for us.

The standard for our church should be the New Testament standard of the Spirit-filled fellowship. What this fellowship did for the world in the first century we should be doing for the world today. Its qualities should be the qualities that distinguish us. What were the qualities of the church in the first century?

It was a fellowship of redemption. It consisted of a regenerated membership, an awareness and repentance of sin, and faith and confession of Christ. They then became redeemers; they brought men to Christ. Is it possible the number of those finding redemption today is low because our witness is lacking?

It was also a fellowship of responsibility. Every member of the church was considered a minister; we Quakers preach this; how often do we practice it? All of the first century church received gifts, talents, and positions from the same Spirit.

Then the church of the first century was a fellowship of reflection! As the Roman colony at Philippi was to reflect the life of Rome, so the church is to reflect Christ. We should reflect the light of the love of God. Do we do what God would do? Do we, in the light of our understanding of the Gospel, fulfill the mission God has for us?

There is one other thing we need to consider that is the substance of our church inventory. After the church sees what it is supposed to be and do, then it should consider its resources. How marvelous are the riches that the church discovers on its neglected shelves!

"All things are yours"—we are heirs of God and joint heirs with Jesus Christ.

"Whether Paul, or Apollos, or Cephas"—ministers are called for the purpose of

serving and preaching, not for building personal cults or even religious clubs. The pulpit should be free to proclaim the Word of the Lord. Today, too many of our ministers serve the buffet type of table on Sunday morning, and people come and get whatever they want. We need to proclaim the Word in boldness and in truth. "Feed my sheep."

"The world"—too long the people of God have conceded this world to Satan. He is the intruder; we are not. Let us recapture every hill and every valley for our great Commander. Too often we are picking at each other; how many times we hear churches picking on other churches and councils of churches and church organizations, and the "world" passes by in its sin.

"Life"—the greatest of all gifts—is given only once to live for the Prince of life. This also implies eternal life that is available only through Christ.

"Death"—the grim reaper—is not the master but the servant of the Christian, bearing him to the arms of the Savior.

"Things present"—the Christian lives in the present tense, forgetting those things that are behind and pressing forward. God is the eternal "I am."

"Things to come"—the businessman adds those items to his inventory that are already ordered and on the way to him, though they have not yet arrived. Glorious things await the Church if we wait on the Lord and seek the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Then comes the seal of the church inventory. The official signature of the authorized personnel verifies the inventory's validity. "Ye are Christ's: and Christ is God's."

Where do we as individuals and as a church stand in the light of this inventory? □

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Camp is such a place

A sower went forth to sow . . .
And the seed . . .
 was snatched by birds
 was shriveled by short roots
 was smothered by weeds
And the seed did not produce fruit . . .
A teacher went to class to reach and teach . . .
And what the class learned . . .
 was dissolved by indifference and false sophistication
 was undermined by taunting friends, personality conflicts, and failure
 was overshadowed by desires for fun and popularity, home problems, competition, and ambition
And the class did not grow in their Christian experience . . .
And the teacher pondered . . .
How can I cultivate the soil of my classes' lives (so full of pressures, conflicts, worries, and the influencing voices of the world)—in one short evening a week? O, for a place where there is time to work the soil lovingly, know its special needs, and see fruit come in its own time.

The parable of the sower is often studied with emphasis on the sower's responsibility to sow the seed. Once this responsibility has been established, however, it is important to place the emphasis on the four types of soil. Going forth to sow is merely the beginning; the response of the seed as it falls on the different soils is the crux of the matter.

The Christian leader must be acutely aware of the class whom he seeks to love and teach. A well-meaning teacher may give some hurried thought to his class: sophisticated, blasé Anne is hard and indifferent; meek, vacillating Barbara is too easily influenced and never grows deep roots; vivacious Lynn is obviously bothered by worldly thorns—classifications done, nice and easy.

"Camp Is Such a Place" was printed in the magazine Perspective, Summer, 1969. Used by permission of Pioneer Girls Perspective, Box 788, Wheaton, Illinois 60187.

But such simple classification is erroneous. The changing nature of a growing person, the variations of surrounding influences, the wooing of the Holy Spirit—all make it quite possible for a person's heart to "be" different types of soil within any one year. He may show signs of living for Christ, but if mocked by his friends, his resolution fades. Something happens, and he is stony and hard with disillusionment. Yet, one night, for no apparent reason, he may be hungry to hear the answers to his silent needs. Again, he responds eagerly to Christ—but a desire to be "in" soon pushes him into the background.

The heart-soil as conditioned by our world in 1970 is both challenging and in critical condition. Young people are questioning, examining, learning, rethinking ethics and morals, discussing openly the formerly hush-hush topics, demanding answers to complex questions. At the same time, they are pressured to study, accomplish, achieve, participate.

IF, temporarily, the situation could be changed . . .

IF, there was a place removed from immediate pressures and home problems, old barriers and conflicts . . .

IF, there was time to be alone and think, to make decisions, to reflect . . .

Camp is such a time and place.

Camp is a time and a place, and infinitely more. More frequently, camp is considered "harvest" time for the year's work. It is true. I myself am a sheaf harvested at camp. It would be impossible to count the many thousands who say, "I made my decision to follow Christ at camp." Committees pray, teachers teach, friends love—but that important step often takes place at camp.

Why is this? Primarily because class is only part of the job in preparing individuals' hearts to receive and act upon Christ's teachings. Camp gives a fresh and different opportunity, in a different setting, a different approach, a different experience—something unique and set apart. Camp has its own special values, some of which are listed here as ones that have meant most to me:

First, the camper has time—time to meditate and think without homework, television, and the telephone; time to ask questions and listen; time set aside to study the Bible and pray.

Second, the camper has opportunity to "try his faith on for size." In the daily routine of home and school life, looking to God for guidance and help doesn't seem so vital. At camp, new experiences and new relationships are all new challenges to be worked out using your own faith and His power. Camp becomes a place to exercise your faith. When a problem arises, camper and counselor

can pray together, "Lord, this is a problem." And later, "Thank you for providing wisdom and strength to meet this problem." When a camper takes part in dynamic prayer and fellowship, he takes home the assurance that God does work and the courage to try Him at home.

Third, the camper becomes aware of new ideals. The 24-hour living situation doesn't leave any area of the Christian life to the imagination. Every Bible study, every devotional, every talk with the counselor can be put into practice that day. When we lived in Japan, I remember a lesson given on the ten commandments at a Japanese girls' camp. The girls were very passive in putting what they had learned into practice. In the afternoon, we were hiking in a national park. A sign at the entrance said, "No picking wild flowers!" The sign wasn't noticed by the leaders and unheeded by some of the girls. They dug up whole plants as souvenirs to take back home and carefully stowed them in their knapsacks. Then one girl reminded the others about the sign. Everyone seemed hesitant with indecision and conviction. A counselor spoke, "Christians shouldn't lie or steal." The girls made their decision; silently each girl unloaded her knapsack and replaced the small plants. That night, one girl said, "Now I understand that the Bible means I shouldn't lie or steal. I want to take this as the rule of my life." The entire class year had not produced one situation, one crisis where this decision could be reached.

Fourth, camp encourages steps of commitment. As the camper steps aside from the regular structures of home and school and cliques of friends and church, he is more able to pull the pieces of his life into perspective. In this context, he is often able to make far-reaching commitments as well as close-at-hand decisions.

Fifth, the camper is enriched by new associations. He meets people he never met before, may never see again, from different backgrounds—and yet with whom he lives in close contact both day and night. He must learn to adjust to them, to accept them, to share with them, and to learn from them. He must establish himself as a person without his former reputation or accomplishments to rest back on. Camp does not encourage the competition to be "in" or "on top." (Woe to the camp that substitutes "Camper of the Year" for the popularity contest back home. This is like placing barriers and stones in the soil, when camp should be plowing the soil smooth.)

Sixth, the camper begins again. As well as being the climax of the year gone by, camp is also the beginning of work to be accomplished in the coming year. A camper has the opportunity to think through what lies ahead of him, to re-

ceive strength to face problems squarely (old friends, new and different subjects, new responsibilities), to get things in perspective and make plans.

One of the major criticisms of camp is that it is divorced from the daily routine of real life. This is true. However, for the reasons stated above, this is often exactly what is needed to give dramatic demonstration of the validity and reality of the Christian life and faith. But if the camper is going to capitalize on his strides of faith, on his new growth, he will need help in his re-entrance back home. Nothing could be of more help than the teacher having been present with him—not necessarily as his counselor but present on the camp scene in some capacity. In this way, he is aware of what happens at camp, the opportunities and new experiences, which helps round out his own approach to his class.

Seventh, the campers see and appreciate the adult leader in a new way. The intense exposure of the counselor to his campers is exhausting, and the counselor may weary of “not being his own.” But the campers are constantly learning. They observe the way counselors accept different responsibilities, how the seemingly unlovely camper is loved by the Christian, how different situations are met with both humanness and Christian love. Campers often have the opportunity to share a counselor’s disappointments, or see how he reacts to failure. During the course of the week, the counselor often shares his own standards and ideals by what he does and in casual talks.

It is unlikely that the teacher/counselor himself will not discover that the values of camp apply to him as well. He will gain infinitely in his close contact with the Lord and the class in being away from the normal course of his life, and strengthening his own goals and standards. He and the class will be partners as they return home, eager to step out once more in their faith.

Having set the value of the camping experience so high, you might ask, “Does camp carry a ‘Double Your Money Back’ guarantee?” “If I don’t see fruit when the camper returns, has my time and effort been wasted?” In spiritual ministries we often tend to misunderstand what “fruit” will be seen. We try to dig around and look for the roots—but if we force premature fruit, we are tampering with God’s processes.

Rather, let us do the work that God gave us to do: Being faithful in sowing the seed; taking advantage of new opportunities (i.e., camp as well as class) to reach our youth, helping to remove the stones and weeds, gently cultivating the soil so that it is able to receive the seed that in turn will produce life.

And God will give the increase. ☐

PHOTO BY ORVILLE ANDREWS



Camping—answer or problem?

We in Christian camping are either going to be part of the answer or part of the problem. I believe that our privilege is to be very, very sure we are going to contribute to the positive side rather than be a drag on all God wants to accomplish.

Everyone of us needs to realize camping is a powerful tool, either for good or bad. More lies, heresy, and flippancy have been disseminated from camps and conferences across America than from any other place I know. You get some kind of perverted doctrine or meaningless chorus and sell it to a camp of kids from just a small number of churches, and it is not long until it is nationwide. What may be true on the negative side can be said just that much more on the positive side. If we meet fellows and girls where they are and have a clean, solid message that rings true, then there is no limit to what God can do for our camps.

We need to think more highly of ourselves than we do in many cases. The power and the influence is great that we wield in camps and conferences because of the concentrated pocket of time that is involved with people in shaping and influencing them along a particular line. We could send a lot of Christians back into the church and into the world with proper leadership potential, and if we were faithful in making Christ known, there is no limit to the number of people who could come to know Jesus Christ.

I see six characteristics of the 70s and

the demands they will lay upon us as Christian camp people.

First, it is going to be a decade of decreased labor. Our country is moving to a four-day week; three-day holiday weekends will become commonplace in the early 70s.

Second, we are coming close to a twelve-month school year. It is going to alter things very substantially for us. It is not going to be bad but rather be good. It will give a wider opportunity of ministry during a longer period of time.

Third, it will be a period of affluence, ease, and comfort. The necessity of adventure and new experience is an important reminder to every one of us as well as our camps to make sure we do not contribute to this kind of lethargy, this sitting back in ease till God comes through and brings the cessation of history as we know it.

Fourth, it will be an age of easy solutionism. We have come through a period of time when we are dealing with the generation of fellows and girls who have found the easiest way to solve any problem is to get up and flip the dial on the TV set. Whatever problem there is, it will be solved in 30 minutes or at the most an hour, or absolute outside of two and a half hours. All you have to do is wait a little longer and all your problems will be solved. We have to overcome this to help people see that it is a very difficult thing to solve problems. You have to be willing to pay the price of leadership. You have to be willing to be patient, to wade through and see what God wants to do with your situation. Sometimes it may take a long while.

Fifth, it is going to be a decade when the family will be revived. We must recognize the most important kind of camping is camping for families. If you are not doing this, you ought to start *fast*. As wonderful as it is to reach high school and college students, it is more important to minister to the entire family. If you have reached a whole family, you have sent back a complete unit to a commun-

ity and into a church. They are so much more talented than just a fellow or just a girl that comes even to the best of camps. We have to do something to help the family get along together, to communicate with one another, and to grow together. This has to start with me and my family and you and your family. The Scriptures are pretty strong—a man who doesn't care for his own household "is worse than an infidel." If we are spending time in publicity, promotion, and public relations, we better recognize that the best kind we can do is to raise a family that will be a credit to Jesus Christ.

And *finally*, it is a day of revolution—racially, socially, politically. The whole mood of our day is a very serious and urgent one. If you have your head in the sand, I would urge you to start reading and being alert to what is going on. We do not wrestle against flesh and blood but against mighty satanic beings. Unless we are keenly alert to what is going on, are properly related to Jesus Christ, and the Holy Spirit is controlling our lives, there is not the slightest chance in the world we are going to offset the evil of today. If we are ready to be expendable for Jesus Christ, if we really love Him, if our loyalties *are there*, then we can go into a decade that appears most certainly to be characterized by revolution, go in with heads high and backs straight, believing God will use us in the lives of other people.

You can either look at the future with despair or as an opportunity. God is alive. The same Lord by whose words the worlds were framed, the One from whom the Scriptures say that life from nothing began, can handle anything. If you don't really believe that, you ought to get out of the camping business and quit influencing people under the guise of a sovereign God.

Now the demands this places upon us: *First*, there must be a return to biblical authority. I do not mean a protection of the biblical record from continuing ero-

This article is taken from Bill Gwinn's concluding address at the CCI International Convention. Gwinn, executive director of Mount Hermon Conference Center, California, pinpoints the demands the decade of the 70s will place upon Christian camp leaders. Reprinted by permission from the CCI Journal of Christian Camping (January 1970) and from the author.

sion of confidence. I mean a need to get away from traditionalism and bondage in our operations and in our lives that are antibiblical. Some practices have passed under the guise of biblical authority for years as traditions within the church, but they do not find their roots in Scripture. We have come through a period in this country of evangelism being carried out in the local church. That is the center of evangelism across much of America. In the New Testament it is *not* the center of evangelism. The local church is to gather Christians together to equip and train them in their relationship to God to go into the community to evangelize. You try to sell that today—to a church that's spending a high percentage of its time evangelizing the evangelized—focusing all of its efforts and concern on one, two, or ten people in a congregation instead of the thousands out in the community. No wonder we are going backwards.

Here is another example: We have brainwashed our boys and girls in camps and conferences in the necessity for them to go into "full-time Christian service." Torrey Johnson explained this when he said, "There is a need for full-time Christian workers, but there is still a greater need for full-time Christians, in every vocation."

I would like to take you one step farther than that and have you join my club. All that is required is to promise you will never use the term, "full-time Christian service," again. When you use the phrase, the implication is there are some Christians who are in part-time Christian service. That is heresy and the sooner we stop it the better. The use of this phrase has made people believe Jesus Christ is along for the ride with some people. Some of the pulpits may be left empty, but that is okay if we put men in key positions of journalism, government, public education, business, and professions. It will be critical if we have only a handful of people who are professionals in Christian service with the balance thinking they can go out and do as they please, just paying the bills. That is a tradition that has permeated camping, and it cannot be defended from the New Testament. Return to biblical authority.

Second, there needs to be a return to the biblical theology of the church. We are told that camping is operating outside of the church. How does one operate outside of the church if he is a Christian? What church? Who defines "church" to say that anyone who is a blood-bought Christian is operating outside the church? According to the New Testament, everybody who bows his knee to Jesus Christ and claims his cleansing power is added to the church. Yet organizational churchitis, denominationitis, ecumenicalitis have

made us tend to lose much of what the New Testament has to say about the church.

Our relationship to the rest of the body of Christ is going to draw from our biblical theology of the church. There are many different points of view in CCI basically shooting in the same direction. The Bible talks about heart, hands, feet, ears, eyes, and mouth of the body of Christ. It says there is a pluralism in the body of Christ, of which He is the head, that cannot be denied. Even though members are from different parts of the world, have different approaches in camping, have some differences in theological framework, we are members of the same body—brothers and sisters in Jesus Christ. He said, "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another."

Third, there needs to be outreach in evangelism. A big problem in Christian camping is that we have become so ingrown there is little left to do but turn on each other. We need to turn ourselves out and concentrate on the people who don't know our Lord. We need to gain a new awareness of the lostness of the lost, a new appreciation of what it was like before we knew Christ, a new understanding of the biblical claims of what happens to people who do not know Jesus Christ.

Look at despair, frustration, and horror of people who do not know the Savior. See the drug traffic, alcohol, sex, and pleasure of every kind. Look at it and see what it is doing to people and then ask how you can sit under facility, program, and personnel without reaching people for Jesus Christ who have not heard. We in camping are in a unique position to do this. Most of us have facilities and programs that people count it a privilege to be a part of. Since we have a tool like that, why does it seem we want to just fill it with almost entirely Christian kids. How about the ones who have nobody and have nothing?

We instituted a policy in our high school and college facility this first summer of operations that caused all kinds of static. Every fellow and girl who had been to our camps could not come unless he brought someone who had never been before. Many kids brought friends. A big percentage of these were non-Christians, and we had the thrilling opportunity the first year in our new facilities of not just having a happy little Christian resort, where all the kids had a sweet wonderful time. We must take a stance of outreach in evangelism for the fulfillment of the great commission of our Lord.

Fourth, we need to reach out to youth. I love older people. But, we have to start drawing the younger set into our camps

and conferences.

We must be plugged in where these kids are and to what is bugging them and quit labeling them as hippies and radicals. We need to recognize that kids are individuals who need our love, understanding, and attention. They are striving for personal recognition just like all of us.

We must start reaching some Negroes, Mexican Americans, and Orientals who move into inner cities to be leaders in those communities. Start working with them when they are young and reach them for Jesus Christ and stay with them until they are in and out of college.

There has to be an openness on the part of all to new trends in music and what this is meaning to the young generation. I am not talking about going out of balance in any one direction but remaining on biblical center, yet being alive and alert to any legitimate means to relate to people where they are.

Fifth, the message must be relevant. We need to get back into the language of today. I thank God that Tyndale House, the American Bible Society, and others have been at this convention. And many others who have new translations that have been provided for us, some of these literal, some of them paraphrased in nature. Each one of these translations is geared to make God's message what He intended it to be originally—relevant, up-to-date, in the language of the street where people can know what He is saying—not veiled in mystery, not dependent on professionals to explain and interpret it. God is qualified to take care of His revelation to men. He has done it for a long time. He has kept the truth of His redeeming Word, even in the weakest of translations. That says something for God's ability. One can choose to read books about what some say about the Bible or read those translations in the vernacular that God has given. Fellows and girls must have this. They are going to insist on it. They are all through with an Elizabethan kind of Christianity. This will be true all over the country. I think we need some courage to step out in this area.

Sixth, there is a demand for quality. It is Christian to be first-class. Christian does not mean you have to go second-class. The showers do not have to leak to be Christian.

Seventh, we must realize this is a day of specialization, and, through our camps and conferences, we are going to have to begin meeting needs that are not already being met in some other way. We need to reach people not being reached. Economy demands we not duplicate efforts. May God help every one of us to minister to new people.

Eighth, in an age of decentralization
(Continued on page 19)

Radio and the greatest task

BY JAMES E. MORRIS

God is giving evangelical Friends through Radio CORDAC an open door to broadcast the Gospel to all of Central Africa. The miraculous way this door opened so unexpectedly in 1963 and the broadcast has expanded these six and one-half years indicates God is using this new arm of missions not only in Burundi but in all of Central Africa. The progress of the radio station facility has been slow but solid. The excellent property so centrally located has been converted into a compact, efficient complex containing offices, studios, tape-record library, control rooms, bookstore, and reading room. As time and money are available, we will continue to add further control rooms and studios.

The coverage and outreach of the radio-literature ministry has been growing. The original 250 watt, 75 meter shortwave transmitter has been joined by another of 2,500 watts that broadcasts in the 60 meter band. Two transmitters (AM and FM) have been put on the air to cover the capital city of Bujumbura and the surrounding area, which has a growing population of over 100,000. These transmitters now increase our total possible listening audience from two and a half or three million in the beginning to ten million or more now. Broadcasts in five languages make the gospel

message meaningful to thousands of listeners whose mother tongue is one of these. Many of the people living in the countries we now cover are at least bilingual, and thousands more hear the Gospel in a second language. The Christian literature department is having a growing ministry in the selling and distribution of Bibles, Christian books, tracts, and Bible correspondence courses in the various languages.

The response of this combined radio-literature outreach has been most gratifying. The hundreds of letters received each month as well as the personal testimonies given tell us God is working and lasting spiritual victories are being won in the lives of many.

In answer to the prayers and faith of many, God is now opening a greater door. As He gave Radio CORDAC the opportunity of broadcasting in Central Africa when other Christian organizations sought and were denied the privilege, we know God wants us to blanket the whole of Central Africa with gospel broadcasts. This has been our vision and burden from the beginning, and at times it has been difficult to be patient and await God's time. Now as we look back, we can see God's timing is right. During these years, things have become more stable in the country. We have had time to win the confidence of the rulers of the country and the entire Protestant community. There has been time to choose and train a dedicated and effective national staff of workers and the Executive Board. This makes most of the ministry rest on the nationals and has given all the work a stability and permanence not always found in missionary radio.

The government has recently approved Radio CORDAC buying and using a 17-acre plot of ground for our permanent antenna site. This site is in the mountains, 20 miles above Bujumbura, and is almost on the crest of the continental divide at 7,000 feet altitude. The site includes three well-built houses that will furnish adequate staff housing, a factory

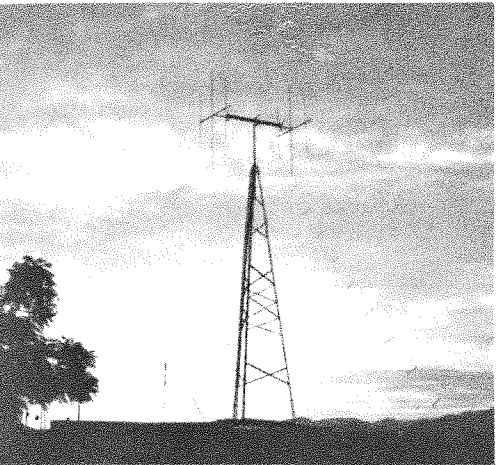
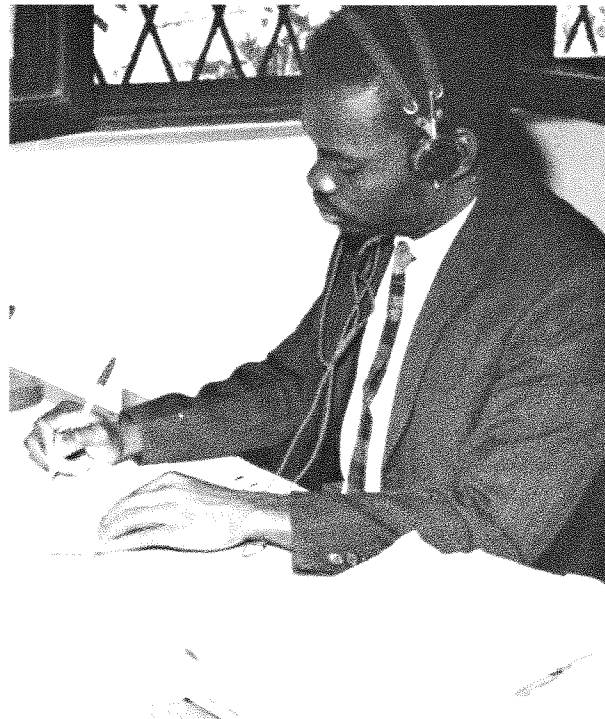
building that can be converted quickly into a transmitter building, and a 60-kilowatt hydroelectric power plant. This site plus some surrounding ground is where we will erect our high-gain antennas to reach out to the other millions living in Central Africa. In a circle with a radius of 1,200 to 1,500 miles with Bujumbura as its center, there now live 100 to 150 million people. This is the open door God is giving us. The government has also approved replacing one of the small shortwave transmitters with another 2,500 watt one and installing a new 10,000 watt shortwave transmitter. Now with these three shortwave transmitters and the new high-gain antennas we already have in Bujumbura, we hope soon that thousands more will be hearing the best news man ever heard—that Jesus saves!

Our greatest task is to obey the Great Commission to preach the Gospel to everyone. As we read the pages of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND each month, we see what the various yearly meetings are doing toward fulfilling this great task, but a realistic evaluation makes us realize we have not yet finished the job.

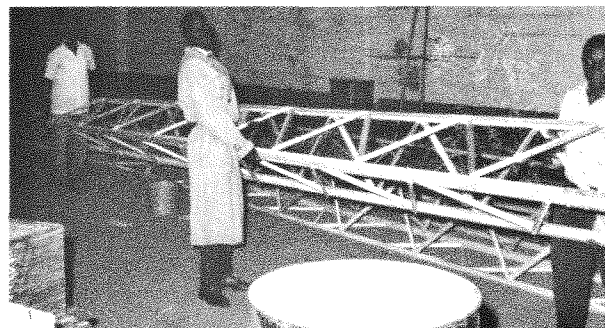
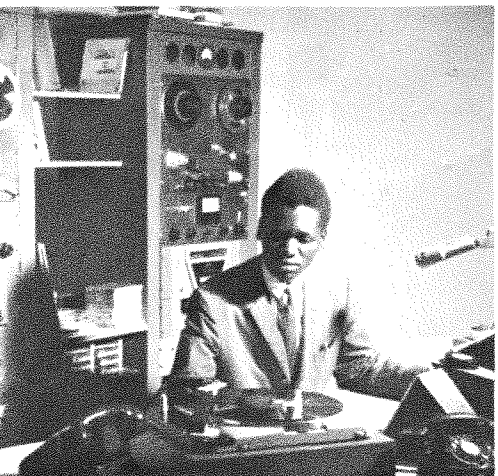
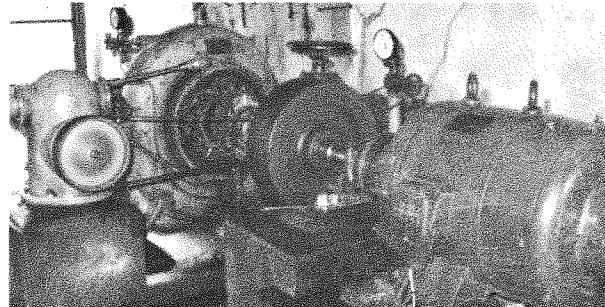
Recent census figures prove the population explosion is not a myth but a reality. Does this, with the increase of sin and wickedness, make our task impossible? The answer is NO, for God has given us the tools with which to accomplish the task—the modern-day miracles of transportation and communication.

Will you join with us in believing prayer that the money needed immediately to purchase and develop this new site will be supplied? This is one of the biggest open doors and challenges God has given to Friends. The Bible says, "Unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required." (Luke 12:48) With every open door God gives, there comes the responsibility of stepping through it. We also know God will not fail to do His part, and He expects us to do our part. □

James Morris is a missionary under Kansas Yearly Meeting serving Radio Cordac as director. He is presently on furlough and has been telling the thrilling story of this growing ministry in many churches within the EFA yearly meetings. Readers would be interested to learn that Radio Cordac has been chosen by the family of Dean Gregory to be the recipient of funds given in memory of Dean who passed away May 22. Such funds would help in the purchase of the new 17-acre antenna and transmitter site referred to in this article. Gifts may be sent to Dean Gregory Memorial, c/o Radio Cordac, 2018 Maple, Wichita, Kansas 67213.



A pictorial review of Radio Cordac (beginning upper left and clockwise around the page): Some of the houses on Radio Cordac's new 17-acre mountain site. A programmer at work at his desk. The 60 KW hydroelectric installation already at the new transmitter and antenna site. Towers being assembled for the new site. The staff at Radio Cordac. Present Radio Cordac Center building, showing the bookstore and reading room. The broadcast control panel with national at microphone. The VHF directional antenna for relay to the new site.



Breakthrough in the '70s

Ohio missionary Anna Nixon brings a personal report of the All-Asia Literature Strategy Conference held in April

BY ANNA NIXON

We do not want bouquets of cut flowers; we want to be taught how to plant. Chua Wee Hian of Singapore made this yearning abundantly clear in his keynote address at the All-Asia Literature Strategy Conference held in Singapore April 6-11, 1970.

Ninety-seven representatives of Christian literature agencies from 15 countries of Asia were present. They were concerned with the more than one billion people who live in the 21 Asian countries furnishing the context of this conference.

The largest delegation at the conference came from India. Thirteen of the 16 delegates from that country were Indians. One from the U.S.A. [Anna Nixon of Ohio Yearly Meeting] and two from the United Kingdom represented three different mission groups.

The idea for the conference was born at an ad hoc committee meeting of interested people who met at the Congress of Evangelism held in Singapore in November 1968. There they formed the *Asian Evangelical Literature Fellowship*. B. A. Prabhakar of India was appointed as chairman. The AELF called on Evangelical Literature Overseas to assign Gladys Jasper, who has had more than 20 years of experience in Asian literature ministry, to Singapore as coordinator.

The AELF backed Miss Jasper and her two efficient staff members as they reached out to 21 Asian countries to draw spiritual and qualified leadership to Singapore for the planning of Asian strategy in literature for the next decade.

From the opening session of the conference to the close, a high professional and spiritual tone was maintained. No one would have guessed that five speakers had cancelled out the last minute because of illness and visa problems or that orders were sometimes delivered to the wrong place. No one seemed to notice that only Chinese food was served, instead of a promised variety, because a few days before the conference began, the head cook had a stroke and his assistant resigned. All these difficulties were dealt



Seen above are the attenders at the All-Asia Literature Strategy Conference held in Singapore. The writer of this article, Anna Nixon, is pictured seventh from the left in the first standing row. Delegates included (photo at left, lady on right) Miss Florencia Gomez, Philippines, graduate of Yeotmal Seminary.

with promptly, and the delegates found themselves comfortably situated in Euosoff College in Singapore for a week of exciting think-filled sessions.

On the first day, no matter what the topic, the theme of every message turned out to be, "The time is NOW for Asians to take the leadership."

Cooperation was keynoted the second day. As an Asian already in leadership, India's Hindi Publishing House manager, Sushil Bose, stressed the need of capable,

spiritually-qualified and called people who would willingly work in cooperation with others. He spoke from a background of 18 years of cooperative history in the Evangelical Literature Fellowship of India. ELFI's entirely national executive committee, present at the conference, demonstrated that Asian leadership is already at work at the level of highest leadership and cooperation.

The emphasis on the third day was how to communicate the Christian mes-

sage to various types of people—Christian, non-Christian, young and old. “To write simply, you must know deeply,” said Ethel Raddon of the Christian Writing Institute of India.

The fourth day emphasized the importance of good management, financial responsibility, scientific methods, good business principles, and the highest ethical standards. Shibazaki Kikuo, public affairs manager, ESSO Standard, Japan, brought in his skills and abilities in management from the secular world to share with those in the Christian literature business. Theodore Hsueh of Hong Kong exemplified the effectiveness of Asian management. Within the first year after taking over, he doubled his business and has since tripled it.

On Saturday there was a lively discussion on the subject, “Where do we go from here?” Ideas had been popping all over the place. Notebooks and heads were crammed with new things to try. What could be done “that nothing be lost”? Questions asked were: How can we keep in touch? What sort of all-Asia organization should we have? Shall we have a conference like this every three years? Where will we get the finance to carry on?

Proposed guidelines were set up for the Asia Evangelical Literature Fellowship. Five executive committee members were appointed to serve on a voluntary basis: B. A. Prabhakar, Every Home Crusade from India; Chua Wee Hian, International Fellowship of Evangelical Students, Singapore; Ted Hsueh, CSSA, Hong Kong; Ken McVety, Word of Life Press, Japan; John de Kock, OMF Publishers, Manila.

In a closing declaration, all present agreed to try to form in their own countries a national literature fellowship something on the line of ELFI. They pledged themselves to take steps to place capable Asians with “a calling” in positions of executive responsibility and leadership immediately. They stressed the need of adequate training, sound managerial and financial policies, and scientific evaluation. They recognized Christian literature as a special tool of the church and the need of higher quality and greater variety of writing to meet the demands of the '70s.

No one had any illusions that all of Asia was represented or that the task would be completed in the next decade. But all joined fervently in the closing statement and prayer:

*By God's grace
and under God's guidance
we determine to move forward together
in a major breakthrough
with dynamic Christian literature.
May God help us,
and to Him be all glory. Amen* □

Missionary Voice

‘Have you heard about the old man?’

BY DAVID THOMAS

We were riding together toward the Frontier when Antonio, the INELA president, suddenly asked this question: “Have you heard about the old man?”

“No,” I answered, “Do you mean the one who gives out the gospel tracts?”

“Yes, they buried him last week.”

I was surprised, for I had seen him only a while before in seemingly good health. “What happened?” I asked.

“Apparently he took sick from exposure. He hardly carried any bedding. Probably slept in the open. They said he was real sick when he got home and died a day or two later.”

I had never spent much time with Lucas Condi, yet I felt a special loss. I first met him about 12 years ago when we were living at Copajira, our mission farm. He came often for tracts. He was a small man with smiling black eyes, a bristly mustache, and the grin of a mischievous boy. He was quiet but had a persistence that made you find him some tracts even when you had none.

It was about a year later that Lucas came to the farm—with that same persistence—asking for a tent meeting on the farm where he lived. It was out of the question for it was the beginning of Bible School, the middle of the rainy season . . . and—well—anyway, we finally hauled the equipment to his farm, left it with the Nationals, and went about our work.

We planned to be present at the closing of the tent meeting but providentially got stuck in the river. I’ve felt differently about delays ever since. We weren’t supposed to be at that meeting. Finally we headed on over toward Lucas’ farm to bring home the equipment but were stopped on the road by an Indian.

“Don’t go on,” he said. “They’ve torn up the tent, and they have guns.” We drove a little closer, heard shots and shouting, so returned home.

David Thomas is a missionary in Bolivia under Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends.

A little later, Lucas appeared at our door. We learned that when we had driven up the road toward his house, the drunken mob was starting to beat down the door to his patio. The believers had taken refuge inside. When the lights of the car appeared, the mob rushed toward the car. This gave the believers a chance to escape, with no one injured. Lucas was badly shaken and sad that the tent had been destroyed. He suffered much persecution but built a small chapel where he held weekly services.

I met Lucas again a year or two later, about 11:30 at night. Florence and I had arrived at Copajira at dusk, to discover that the farm had been attacked. Paul Cammack and his car had been stoned, and he had escaped toward town. Phyllis and the children had last been seen going up the valley east of the farm. I left Florence at the farm and went in search of them. The only believer I knew in the direction in which they went was Lucas. Making a big circle with the Jeep, we came to his house late that night. Upon inquiry, we found that he had taken the Cammacks in, and they were bedded down between hand-woven Indian blankets on the chapel’s mud floor.

When we returned to Bolivia in 1965, I met Lucas again at a Frontera Quarterly Meeting. He greeted me warmly and asked if I remembered him. He asked me if I remembered how the tent got torn up. How could I forget! We visited, and I learned that he finally abandoned his community because of persecution. He moved to a nearby village, still did carpenter work, and made trips over the countryside distributing tracts. We later visited his house and shop.

Later, at a quarterly meeting in the Cordillera area, we met again. I was taking some pictures of people with animals they were giving to the Lord’s work. Lucas asked me if I would take his picture with his pack. I was glad to.

“Do you recognize this pack?” he asked referring to an old, green pack sack, as though it was a gold medal of honor. To my surprise, it was made out of scraps of the old tent. He had taken what to him represented the persecution and hate of his fellowmen and made a pack to carry the Gospel. His eyes narrowed into a smile, and then he laughed.

He was headed to the next quarterly meeting, 50 miles, and one week away on foot. We offered him a ride—and then hauled him to the next meeting, too. He said he was then going toward Mt. Illimani to evangelize. It’s a rugged, broken country, with few roads.

That’s the last we saw of Lucas Condi. Just an old man with little clothing, money or bedding, but one who was busy carrying the Gospel in an old pack made out of a torn-up tent. □

Cruzada Mexico 70

BY TINA KNIGHT

Thousands of white chorus sheets waved in the air—a grand welcome for the opening service of CRUZADA MEXICO 70. As the 300 choir members lifted voices for the world famous hymn, “How Great Thou Art,” little tingles of excitement chased each other up and down our spines when we realized the crusade had begun.

How did it look from where we sat? Beautiful! Interesting! Exciting! It all took place in one of the principal large enclosed stadiums of Mexico City. This stadium has echoed to sounds of “olé” from boxing fans, cheers for Globetrotters, and strong applause for “Holiday on Ice,” but this night the flutter of chorus sheets made the rustling sound that brought tears to eyes and lumps to throats when they realized at last God’s people were seeing this great public gathering, an almost impossible accomplishment for Mexico.

The Arena Mexico has a seating capacity of 18,000, but it didn’t take long to fill the first floor as thousands poured in through the many entrances that first night. Balconies soon began to fill, and in a short time 8,000 Mexicans were seated by courteous ushers, one of which was your little redheaded Friends girl, Luisa Sanchez. The platform near one end of the main floor was a riot of color as large crepe paper flowers of many hues paraded across the front. Footlights

from the platform and manually-operated spotlights from the balconies kept the choir and speakers in full focus.

With the help of Don Wyrzten at the organ, Bruce Woodman did a splendid job of directing the huge audience in Latin choruses, while Mexican pastors made announcements, directed the choir, read Scripture, and led in prayer. All these essential preliminaries set the tone for the messages brought by the Argentine evangelist, Luis Palau. His messages were simple and evangelistic in nature, touching on problems of the home, youth, drugs, sex, and crime.

For several nights 300 counselors, six of whom were Mexican Friends, had been taught the methods of counseling, but as crowds streamed out into the

aisles and to the front that first night, missionaries and pastors were asked to help counsel the 980 seekers. It was a thrilling moment, but a bit confusing! The huge counseling room was too small! There were too few counselors! And there weren’t enough New Testament packets prepared! Later, many expressed, “O ye of little faith.” We hadn’t really expected God to work like that.

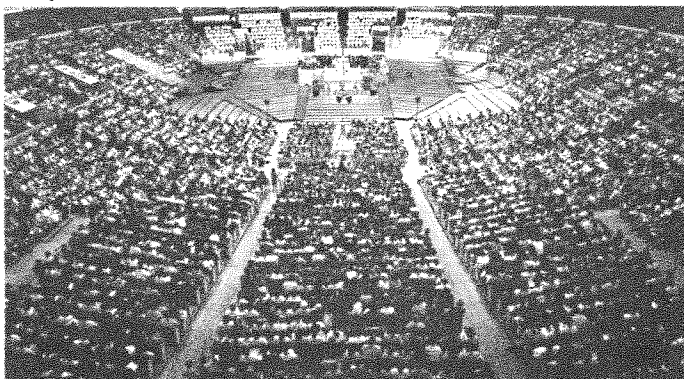
Ten nights of meetings, with crowds ranging from 8,000 to 16,000 resulted in 6,670 decisions for Christ. Of course, many of these were church people being warmed over. Some came because of curiosity and others for the gift of a New Testament, but many were new converts. Their names will be divided among the 150 churches that participated in the campaign. Do pray that the *follow-up* will be thorough and that each new believer will find a church home.

Cruzada Mexico 70 is over. It was a wonderful time for all—a real triumph for Mexican evangelicals—in spite of the fear that the meetings might be closed early when the government officials came to investigate and in spite of the high cost of the campaign (\$20,000, which was miraculously raised by donation). But for evangelical Friends, the crusade is not over. A thorough *follow-up* is being conducted with the confidence that your church in Mexico will grow both numerically and spiritually. □

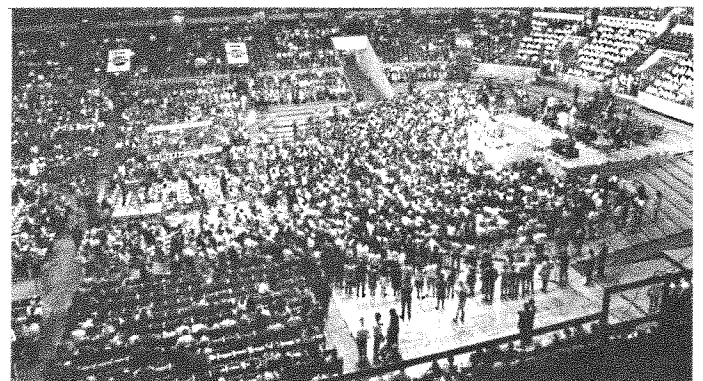


Evangelist Luis Palau from Argentina

Cruzada Mexico 70—the crowds



Decision time at Cruzada Mexico 70



Sunday market or Sunday Church?

BY BETTY M. HOCKETT

Benito stretched out full-length on his hard pallet of sheep skins. He slowly opened one eye, then the other one, and looked around the simple mud-brick house that was home for him and his family.

I wish daylight would come, he thought happily. *Then it would be time to get up and get ready to go to market! Oh, I do hope my three chickens will sell today!*

He turned over and stretched again, then snuggled down deeper into the rough wool blanket that covered him. The early-morning air in this small village high up in the Peruvian plains of South America was always cold.

Benito felt tingles of excitement as he thought about going to Sunday market. *It's always fun. There are so many things to see, and everyone will be there. I'll see Carlos and Juan and maybe Vitorio. Probably Rosa and Philippa will go with their parents, too. Oh, I can hardly wait!*

Soon, thin lines of daylight coming through the windows broke the darkness. Before long all of the family were up, hastening to have the morning meal.

"Will we be going soon?" asked Benito, very hopefully.

Taking another sip of black coffee, his father answered, "Benito, your mother and I have been talking about market day. We have been Christians for a few months now, but we still have done our buying and selling on Sunday. Now, we do not think it is right to do this on the day when we should be worshiping or going out into the country to help with Bible classes in other places. We have prayed about this and God said to us, 'Go to market on Thursday.'"

"But, Father, our town holds market on Sunday, not Thursday."

"Yes, you are right, Benito. We are sad that our town market is on the day of worship. Going to market on Thursday will mean that we have to walk the miles over to the next town. We would have to start even before daylight."

Benito's mother smiled. "We know how much you look forward to market day

every Sunday. And especially today when you have something of your own to sell. But do you not think it is better to obey God?"

"Well, yes," answered Benito very slowly. "But I do not know if I can keep my chickens for that many more days. Already the neighbor's dogs have tried to get them. Or someone may climb over the wall at night and steal them." No smile was on the boy's face as he looked down at the dirt floor. He was very quiet for a moment before he went on, "I want to mind God. I will ask Him to take care of my chickens."

After breakfast, Benito made sure that his chickens had enough food and water for the morning. Then he sat down in the sunshine that was beginning to feel warm. He watched people he knew as they went by on their way to market. Some carried a basket of things to sell; others had their wares wrapped and tied in a large piece of cloth.

With his finger, Benito made little designs in the dry dust. "I am sad not to go to market today," he whispered with his head down between his knees.

"Good morning, Benito," said a familiar voice.

"Oh!" answered Benito, looking up to see his friend, the missionary. "Good morning to you."

"Your father tells me that you will be at our service this morning. I am glad that you are going to obey God. You know, Benito, He will help you do the things that please Him."

Benito smiled, using his hands to shade his eyes from the sun. "Do you think God will take care of my chickens until Thursday?"

The missionary patted Benito's shoulder. "I am sure God will answer your prayer. And I am sure, too, that you will like the pictures that I have for everyone who is in the service this morning. They are pictures of Jesus. And we will be singing some of the songs that you like. I'm glad that you will be there."

Benito again felt some prickles of excitement. *I am glad that I will be there, too,* he decided as the missionary walked on towards the church. *Pictures, songs . . . just what I like!*

The day that Benito had thought might be all wrong turned out to be all right! That night, as he hunched down deep beneath his blanket, he decided definitely, *Sunday church is better than Sunday market!*

When daylight announced the beginning of Monday, the family began their weekly routine. The morning was only partly finished when the missionary once again came to the gate.

"Benito!" he called. "May I see your chickens?"

"Oh, yes," answered the boy. "They are here. See how nice they are!"

"I would like to buy all three of them!"

"You? Buy my chickens?" Benito thought for a moment and then grinned. "Then I will no longer have to worry about them. They will be sold even before Thursday market. God did answer my prayer!"

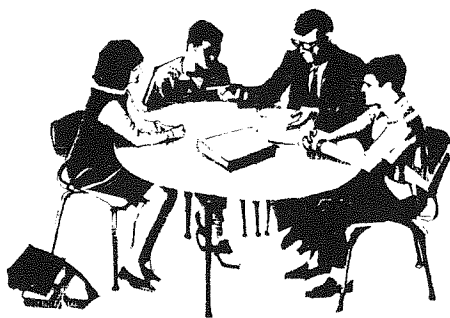
The happy boy's eyes opened wide as he looked at the money the missionary put into his hand. "But this is more money than I would have been paid at yesterday's market! Oh, I am glad all over again that we obeyed God. No more Sunday markets for our family! Sunday church is best!" □

Historical events in the month of June

Is your birthday in June? Match the sentences at the left with the correct words at the right to find out what important historical events have occurred in June:

- | | |
|---|------------------------|
| 1. In 1683 made an important treaty with the Indians. | typewriter |
| 2. The Stars and Stripes became our national in 1777. | United Nations Charter |
| 3. was first advertised in 1786. | William Penn |
| 4. The was invented in 1873. | trip |
| 5. The arrived in the U.S. as a gift from France in 1885. | flag |
| 6. Henry Ford finished his first in 1896. | flight |
| 7. In 1903 the first cross-country automobile began. | ice cream |
| 8. The first transatlantic took place in 1919. | motor car |
| 9. Fifty nations signed the in 1945. | Statue of Liberty |

(Solution on page 19)



BY MARJORIE LANDWERT

DON'T BUG ME!

Is this the feeling you have when someone asks you for a report or some kind of record you should have been keeping? This is the way many feel about keeping records and making reports. Working with people is stimulating or even frustrating but keeping records is boring!

So *why bother*, you may insist. Let's not throw out all the record keeping until we have looked at some of the values there are in keeping them. Statistics don't always tell all the story, but they do give us information about trends, where we have been and maybe where we are headed. If you have no concrete facts about your group's growth or decline, how can you judge the effectiveness of your work? When we are completely honest with ourselves, generally we will admit that the records might tell us some things we really don't care to know.

It has been said that more businesses fail because of lack of good record keeping than for any other reason. Maybe some of the lacks in our Christian education programs can be traced to this. The next time somebody "bugs" you about that record keeping, accept it as a necessary prod.

Let me see, now. Where did I put that visitor's card? That absentee slip was somewhere in my Bible. Oh, yes, here's that yearly report. I'd better take care of them now!

AGC FOR JUNIORS

The Aldersgate Graded Curriculum has something special to offer the junior in your Sunday school. Because of the junior's increasing ability to read and understand time and space relationships, the AGC Junior Curriculum has been planned to give the student a broad chronological study of the Bible. He begins with the creation in Genesis and travels for three years through the Bible narrative. All the while he is systematically learning the story of God's people, he is also learning vital spiritual lessons that are revealed through God's dealing with

His people.

Each summer the junior departs from the chronological study to probe deeper into the meaning of Christian living under such themes as the "Church," "Christian Choices" and "Discipleship." Here he may delve into the nonnarrative portions of the Bible.

The memory selections for juniors are not just single verses but longer portions of Scripture. Special home assignment sheets encourage him to read the Bible for himself. In his class, he is invited to discover truths for himself through directed Bible study and aided by a variety of visual aids and group projects. A junior wants to be involved. AGC for juniors invites him to be involved in studying and applying the Bible for himself.

HAVE YOU TRIED THIS?

A children's choir can add to your program of Christian education in many ways. It gives opportunities for children to express their faith through music. It will help them to learn some great spiritual truths taught in the great hymns and gospel songs of the church. It brings parents to the church to hear their children sing. It gives satisfaction to church people to see children giving praise to God through music.

Choirs can be organized for any age group, preschool, primary, junior, or youth. They need not be graded so closely if the numbers in these age groups are not sufficient.

Special uniforms or robes, a variety of music, rehearsal time that is convenient and interesting will all help your choir to be effective. The most important key to success of any children's or youth choir, however, is to have a leader who understands both music and children. Let's begin hearing some "joyful noise unto the Lord," from your children or youth. □

Pastors meet in Kansas Yearly Meeting

"A MUST: The Revolution of Church Growth," was the theme for the annual Pastors' Alliance of Kansas Yearly Meeting, which drew more than 50 pastors in attendance. The sessions were held in the Topeka, Kansas, Friends Church, April 21-23. Jack L. Willcuts, Oregon Yearly Meeting superintendent, was the speaker for the expository hour and worship service each day.

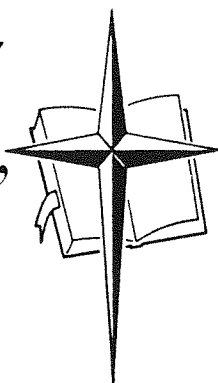
The keynote message by Jack Willcuts set the tone for the entire sessions. From his experiences in the church growth survey the following observations were made: the growing church is involved in each of these, (a) Growth Goals, (b) Makes all of its meetings count, (c) Has members committed to discipleship, (d) Provides for small group action, (e) Utilizes direct evangelism, (f) Has multiple forms of ministry, (g) Plans for leadership development. Not all of these goals can be expected to be attained immediately, but it is hoped a new sense of direction and goals will be realized. By moving in the right direction and spirit, what may be lacking in some areas will be more than made up in the power and the baptism of the Holy Spirit.

Other speakers for the Alliance included John Dillingham, staff member of the Division of Religion and Psychiatry of the Menninger Foundation, Maurice Roberts, clerk of the Yearly Meeting and layman from the Topeka Church. A panel, Jack Willcuts, Dean Gregory, and Stanley Brown, discussed the topic, "Evangelical Friends and the Future." Loren Corliss of the Friends University staff gave information on estate planning.

The presence of a few of our missionaries to Burundi, Africa, contributed much to the spirit of the meetings. Dr. and Mrs. Perry Rawson, Geraldine Custer, and James and Doris Morris were able to be present for the entire time. James gave a current report of CABCO in one session.

Jack Willcuts and Dean Gregory spoke to the pastors' wives in two separate meetings. □

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Jorge Valles, M.D., *From Social Drinking to Alcoholism*, Tane Press, 1969, 223 pages.

Dr. Valles, writing from his own extensive experience in the treatment of alcoholism, presents in this book a factual analysis of alcoholism, its causes, symptoms, complications, and treatment.

The author adheres to the disease concept of alcoholism and suggests four clinical symptoms any one of which is sufficient for such a diagnosis.

The customary approach to alcoholism has been to define it in terms of the social and psychological factors present, which Dr. Valles interprets as complications rather than symptoms of the disease. "Persistence in the popularized theory that alcoholism is due to a 'problem' has been and continues to be the cause of our retardation in the treatment of alcoholism. . . .

"Told that the cause of his alcoholism is rooted in a problem, the alcoholic feels absolved of the responsibility to attempt to attain his sobriety. On the other hand, faced with the fact that the cause of his alcoholism is the ingestion of alcohol, he is directly confronted with the responsibility for his sobriety."

Along with the useful information Dr. Valles presents in this book, he also shares his hope for the victims of alcoholism. He pleads for an *early* recognition of the disease in order that treatment may take place before the complications are so great. We know that the treatment of any disease has a greater chance for success if begun in its early stages, but in general we have not applied this knowledge to alcoholism.

Dr. Valles is director of The Alcoholism Unit, Treatment and Research Program, Veterans Administration Hospital, Houston, Texas, and clinical assistant

professor of psychiatry, Baylor University College of Medicine.

—Mildred Minthorne

H. D. McDonald, *Jesus—Human and Divine*, Zondervan Publishing House, 1968, 144 pages, \$3.95.

The title of the book concerns a subject that is not clearly understood by many Christians, yet a subject vital to the Christian's faith.

The author has written this helpful volume "to help the general Christian student to come to a firmer understanding of the Savior in whom his faith rests and in whom his hope is centered."

The subject is divided into five main themes: "The Human Reality," "The Divine Reality," "The Redeeming Reality," "The Exalted Reality," and the "Ultimacy of Jesus Christ." —Dean Gregory

Patti Bard, *The Fragmented, The Empty, The Love*, Zondervan Publishing House, 1969, 154 pages, \$3.50.

An unusual Christian novel, this book dares to present people of today as they often really are, not as we wish they were. It is well-written with a very timely and realistic theme.

The story is built around several families who live close to and yet far from each other. Through circumstances not of their own choosing, their lives become enmeshed.

The reader is left at the end of the book with many questions to answer to himself about his own relationship with those of close proximity. It is a novel worth reading! —Betty M. Hockett

Tributes . . .

Continued

ness as in the light.

Richard P. Newby

Pastor, University Friends Church,
Wichita

The Friends Church has lost a stalwart. Through the many years I worked with Dean Gregory I found him deeply concerned for the building up of the local church, for church extension, for the EFA, for world relief and other vital areas of the kingdom. To these he gave his life, we can ill afford to lose him.

Chester G. Stanley

Former Superintendent,
Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends

Few men whom I know are ready to meet the Lord in an instant. Dean Gregory was. In traveling with Dean Gregory, I found that he had a daily "hot line of communication" with the Lord. He spoke and the Lord answered.

Ira S. Berry

Past chairman,
EFA Publications Commission

Camping— answer or problem?

Continued

and interaction, many of us are too meeting-centered where we should be more counselor and activity-centered. There should be opportunity for discussion in small groups. We have to get over "big-gun-itis" and start getting down to the place where people who come to our camps can talk, contribute, relate to the truth of God's Word personally.

Ninth, we need to be getting back to more realistic rate structures in order to provide facilities that are properly maintained. We must maintain what we have, and the rates start to be important. Rates ought to be enough to pay for operations so gifts do not have to go into that phase.

In order to make it possible for every fellow, girl, and family to come to camp who may not be able to afford it, we should have a campership fund. Increased rates do not cut out the opportunity to reach everyone. Scholarships make it possible for these people.

And *finally*, we need to become fully convinced that change comes from the inside out. We have to change society, sure, but giving people something to eat and a better house, higher paying job still is not going to change their eternal relationship to God. It has to come from the inside. If a man is rightly related to Jesus Christ and has the peace of God in his heart and life and has a sense of purpose for living and is helped at least to some extent to recognize his personal worth, it is not going to matter quite so much what kind of house he lives in, what kind of car he drives, or what kind of clothes he wears. There are miserably unhappy, frustrated, sick people living in beautiful homes, driving gorgeous cars, and wearing lovely clothes. Let us not lose sight of the fact that it all happens down inside.

People must be thrust out into tough situations and given a sense of confidence to move out into the world, not sitting together in Christian cloisters, sending them out where things are difficult, where diseases are to be caught. Unless we give them a sense of awareness that God has sent them out into the world to be His messengers, His ambassadors to reconcile the world to God through Jesus Christ, unless we do that, we will never be content with things. Change comes from the inside out, but it needs to keep going and multiplying and producing change in the exterior. People need to get out and involved in situations not to change those social structures, but to change the people who determine them. □

CHILDREN'S PAGE SOLUTION:

1. William Penn, 2. flag, 3. ice cream, 4. typewriter, 5. Statue of Liberty, 6. motor car, 7. trip, 8. flight, 9. United Nations Charter

Over the Teacup



Graduation

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

Graduation exercises happen to me every year. Is isn't that I have a youth graduating every year. Mercy, no! It is just that I'm here every year where commencements take place and it is "getting to me." These robed and mortar-boarded seniors file up to the front, receive the diploma, shake hands with the president and walk down again to their seats only to march out *again*, through the front doors to join their families, and suddenly they are gone—but where?

Four years we see them in the halls, in chapel, on a date at the Valentine Party, at the ball game, and here and there on campus. We see them change from youthful boys and girls to men and women. We watch them moving in one direction or the other. Some go out to serve God, their country, to teach, to preach, to heal, to work, and to fulfill God's purpose. They have made us proud while they were with us. They will make us proud as they take their place in the world somewhere. How we will miss them and yet how satisfying to know the years together were good years, growing years, and the choices made have been good ones!

Then there are those about whom one is not so certain. The direction was not so clear-cut. What is going to happen to them? My heart aches for these, and I wonder if we did all we could.

But I am thinking particularly about the foreign students, the ones who have come to America for training for leadership in their own lands. Some of them will return to great responsibility and high positions. What a great deal depends upon what they have found with us!

What has America done to them? What has the college done to them? What did the church do for them? It frightens me because so many leaders around the world now in places of leadership—heads of government even—were once in a Christian college, did once attend one of our meetings, once lived in our neighborhood.

What memories do they carry back with them—of our land, of our interest, of helpfulness, of the church, of what they have seen of Christianity? Did they find Christ or turn away in disgust?

Every time I see a foreign student walk down the aisle and out the door for the last time I tremble and pray and wonder and wish we had given a clearer view of what Jesus really is like. It is too late. In a half-hour's time they are gone—but where? Could we try a little harder to make our homes available, our fellowship sincere, and Jesus Christ a live option?

History has been changed, countries have been lifted or plunged into despair as the result of the image these students receive while seeking training and looking for *truth*.

Think about it! I am! ☐

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. III, NO. 10 — JUNE, 1970

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

ROCKY MOUNTAIN YEARLY MEETING OF THE FRIENDS CHURCH

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MARY PEARSON MERLE A. ROE
Regional Editor Supplement Editor

BY FAITH, WE, TOO...

BY A. JAMES ELLIS

The eleventh chapter of Hebrews has inspired Christians through the centuries to step forward in faith and courage, fighting valiantly for Christ and the Church. As the apostle Paul depicts hero after hero moving into the grandstand after waging heroic battle for the Master, one wonders how this list might have read if the apostle had penned this great faith chapter in 1970. Here are a few examples:

By Faith, the apostle Paul took action at Athens. He was not the man to stand still and "confer with flesh and blood" in the face of a city full of idols. He might have reasoned with himself that he stood alone: that he was a Jew by birth; that he was a stranger in a strange land; that he had to oppose the rooted prejudices and old associations of learned men; that to attack the old religion of a whole city was to beard a lion in his den. But none of these thoughts seemed to have crossed the mind of St. Paul. He saw souls perishing; he felt that time was short. He acted at once, and what his hand found to do, he did with all his might.

By Faith, a serious young man, George Fox by name, born about 1624, hated every artificial fashion that contracted the full human life and set about his task of guiding men to their liberation and transforming society.

By Faith, John Bunyan, a simple, uneducated tinker from Bedford, England, threw aside a blasphemous life and began to preach the exaltation of Jesus Christ.

By Faith, J. Hudson Taylor, buffeted by doubts concerning his own discipleship, overcame all weakness to serve years upon years as one of Christ's most capable missionaries to the China mainland.

By Faith, Dwight L. Moody, a young shoe clerk in Boston, came to assurance of faith in the Savior and began to seek others who likewise should be saved.

Had he been writing in 1970, here is how

A. James Ellis has the A.B. degree from George Fox College. He earned the Master's in Music degree from Colorado University at Boulder, Colorado. He also has the Master of Music degree from Willamette University, Salem, Oregon. At present he is teaching in the Grand Junction, Colorado, school system. He with his family are members and very active in the Grand Junction Friends Church. We appreciate his timely ministry. —M.A.R.

From the Superintendent



Our summer camps begin in a few weeks at Quaker Ridge. These camps have been a very vital part of our Yearly Meeting for many years. We have met at Quaker Ridge since 1949, after renting other camps for a number of years. The spiritual impact of our camp program is tremendous. It has had a special ministry to our youth; many have been helped to find Christ and become established in Christian faith.

This ministry is worthy of our best support. Our children and young people need to be encouraged to attend these camps. Special speakers and class leaders have been chosen to deal with the problems that confront our youth today.

Make it possible for some boy or girl to attend that may not have spiritual encouragement at home. It could be one of the best spiritual investments you ever made. Assist your pastor or youth sponsor in providing transportation to Quaker Ridge. Pray much for these camps. God has and will bless if we are faithful.

PERSONAL ACTIVITIES

Monday, April 6, Lloyd Hinshaw and Keith Ullery, ministers, accompanied me to Kansas City, Missouri, to attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Evangelicals. I also met with the general superintendents from Ohio, Oregon, and Kansas Yearly Meetings. These were great days of challenge and inspiration. We returned home April 10.

Saturday, April 11, we attended the sessions of Arkansas Valley Quarterly Meeting, held in the La Junta Church. I ministered in the morning service and presented Yearly Meeting challenges in the afternoon business session. I also ministered in the Sunday morning service, and God honored with a gracious altar service.

Sunday evening, April 12, found us at Pueblo, where I ministered to a very receptive group. We returned home that evening.

Wednesday, April 15, I motored to the South Fork and Riverside church areas, where I conducted evangelistic services and ministered in their quarterly meeting service, closing on Sunday night, April 19. These were days of special blessing.

Friday, April 24, I journeyed to Hay Springs, Nebraska, and spent the night in the Gus Lembrich home. Most of the country roads were impassable due to snow storms. Saturday morning, Ernest Allen and Marian and Jane Mendenhall accompanied me to Harmony Meeting, Wessington Springs, South Dakota, for the sessions of Prairie Hills Quarterly Meeting, which met Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. I showed the departmental slides and ministered in the Sunday morning worship hour. The fellowship was heartwarming.

Sunday afternoon, April 26, we motored back to the New Hope Meeting, Hay Springs, Nebraska, where I showed the departmental slides in the evening service. I returned home Monday morning.

Prayerfully yours, Merle A. Roe

the apostle Paul might have concluded this inspiring chapter:

... and what more shall I say? For the time will fail me if I tell of Gideon, Barak, Samson, Jephthah, of David and Samuel, of Francis of Assisi and Martin Luther, John Wesley, Fanny Crosby, R. G. LeTourneau, Charles Fuller, Millard Powell, Scott Clark, T. Clio Brown, Billy Graham—all the prophets and disciples.

God has provided great church leadership to every generation of the past. But, what about today and tomorrow? There is great discouragement about our land today con-

cerning the general state of our nation. There is great discouragement among the sincere church membership today in relationship to the seeming irrelevancy and ineffectiveness of the church. Thus, in this confused and frustrated state, we stand listening for the voice that will say, "Here is the problem and here is the answer, let us now step forth together and solve the problem in a positive manner."

Dr. Elton Trueblood has stated that "amidst the manifold and confusing voices heard in the world, there is one voice which supremely wins the Christian's full assent,

uniting all his powers, intellectual and emotional, into a single pattern of self-giving. That voice is Jesus Christ. Christ appears to the Christian as the one stable point of all history."

Jesus said in the book of Matthew, "I have been given all authority in heaven and earth. Therefore go and make disciples . . . and be sure of this—that I am with you always, even to the end of the world." In many places throughout the Scripture, Christ has assured us that His kingdom will triumph over all. Christ's kingdom will march on to victory.

As we are coached by the apostle Paul: Therefore, assured of victory, our eyes fixed on Jesus the source and the goal of our faith, surrounded as we are by these millions of cheering witnesses who have completed the race, let us strip off everything that hinders us and let us run with all of our power the race that we have before us.

SUMMER CAMPS

Junior Camp, July 6-10, Cost \$18.00

Pre-registration is \$1.00 less.

Contact Dwain Ellis, 438 4th,
Las Animas, Colorado 81054

Junior Hi Camp, July 6-10, Cost \$18.00

Pre-registration is \$1.00 less.

Contact Ken Story, 1006 Edison,
La Junta, Colorado 81050

Senior Hi Camp, August 17-21,

Cost \$20.00

Pre-registration is \$1.00 less.

Contact Phil Smith,
Penrose, Colorado 81240

MEXICAN PRAYER AND PRAISE NOTES

PRAISE

1. For the enthusiasm of many believers during these days of special meetings—a city-wide campaign.

2. For the health and strength of your missionaries to carry on as God leads.

PRAY

1. That the Friends Church will grow as a result of the city-wide campaign.

2. That hearts will be softened and people will feel their need of the Lord.

3. Rebuke Satan who keeps many in fear of leaving their Catholic faith.

4. For an outpouring of God's Spirit and a conviction for sin here in Mexico City.

—The Knights

COMING EVENTS

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

July 10-11—Arkansas Valley Quarterly Meeting, Chivington, Colorado

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

July 18-19—Hiawatha Quarterly Meeting, Benkelman, Nebraska

July 24-26—College and Career Camp, Quaker Ridge Camp

July 25—Prairie Hills Quarterly Meeting, New Hope, Hay Springs, Nebraska

August 1—Springbank Quarterly Meeting, Omaha, Nebraska

August 8—Rocky View Quarterly Meeting, Denver, Colorado

August 17-21—Senior Camp, Quaker Ridge Camp, Woodland Park, Colorado

September 6—Western Slope Quarterly Meeting, Grand Junction, Colorado

IF YOU ARE A PARENT OF A CHILD WHO IS ABOUT TO ENTER COLLEGE, DON'T BE TOO COMPLACENT ABOUT DRUGS

This is a story about my 18-year-old son who has taken marijuana. My son of all sons! Why? He has never shown any inclination to want to smoke tobacco, let alone pot. He has never seen either of his parents smoke. We have talked about drugs and their dangers. He has had freedom to drink at home, and we have not had to impose any restrictions on this practice because he was not much interested in drinking. I felt comfortable about this. He has always known an atmosphere of moderation in our home.

In school he has not been a genius but a hard worker who got some A's but mostly B's and very infrequent C's. I have never felt a need to push him harder in his education. He was always working hard and conscientiously. Last year he was head photographer on the yearbook staff of one of Denver's largest high schools. This was a great challenge of hard work, staying up late, and meeting impossible time schedules, still maintaining good grades. He did a good job and got a lot of satisfaction out of it.

When it was time to go to college, he and his parents were all three anticipating this new situation of his being on his own for the first time with some anxiety and some eagerness. When I carried his belongings to his dormitory room on the C. U. Campus, there was a little sense of apprehension that struck me. I saw lots of young men smoking cigarettes. I knew he would have tremendous social pressure on him to take up smoking, so I had a brief discussion with him about it. I told him if he ever tried it the first time would certainly be intolerable, the second one not so bad. But I told him that when he could smoke one cigarette through without it bothering, he was hooked even though he would not think so at the time. I quit smoking when he was very young. I also told him that I would be very disappointed if he started smoking, but I would not try to deny him that privilege.

A few months later he came home with stories of other boys who were smoking pot

The foregoing true account was written by a fellow employee of Wayne W. Pearson, the latter a member of First Denver Friends Church. It is reprinted here by permission of the author, who asks that his name be withheld until his son shows improvement. At this time the boy is still in the hospital at Fort Logan. —M.B.P.

and using LSD. They were his friends but he said he wouldn't touch it. I then called the Boulder Narcotics Division and asked for advice. They do not want to make raids and try to catch the users but they are interested in apprehending dealers. He advised me to try to talk my son into coming in voluntarily and talking to them. No names would be asked for. I tried this and, because my son displayed a negative attitude about doing this, I started having a day-to-day apprehensiveness about his possible involvement. What could I do? Diaper changing is a thing of the past. Being on his own and running his own affairs is now a necessary part of his development. It was certainly time for him to leave our nest.

On Sunday, February 15, 1970, our youngest son, eleventh grade, was a violinist (6th) in the all-state orchestra's concert in Boulder. Our older son, the C. U. student, attended with us and was asked rather casually by his mother, "How are you feeling these days?" His answer was, "I never felt better in my life!"

Four days later we got a telephone call from the C. U. Medical Center informing us of something that had happened to him. No mention was made of drugs—a polite gesture. Yet the boy's actions were described and there was not the slightest question in anyone's mind—it was drugs. A conversation with him a little later brought an admission of marijuana smoking. We were made aware instantly that he needed a psychiatrist immediately. I would like to commend the C. U. Medical Center and its personnel.

We committed our son to Bethesda Hospital in Denver, and the story of what has happened since is a long, anxious one that can't even be started here. I did talk to Sgt. Nay in Boulder Narcotics about what had happened. He said he thought the best thing that can be done to fight drug abuse is right at home. I believe this is right. In saying this I admit that somehow I must have failed, however. I know that wherever I send my children to college they will be faced with this danger. I know that when he recovers (from two to four weeks, although some have taken as long as six months) I will have to send him right back to C. U. No place is immune to drug abuse. Even if there was such a place, his hidden curiosity about drugs would find a way to procure them. The mental depression severity he has undergone has given us plenty of reason to suspect harder drugs, but we have been repeatedly reassured that this is not so. Marijuana alone is no joke. Any who would propose legalizing its use is either insane, or they don't know what they are talking about, or they want to make a fast buck from human suffering, or they are trying to destroy our society.

I've heard lots of advice about drug abuse that sounded good to me at the time. I had even told my son two weeks before this happened that if he got involved with drugs I would never pay another cent for his education. I meant it. He knew I meant it. But

Friendly Lines

COLORADO SPRINGS FIRST FRIENDS

Colorado Springs, Colorado
Lloyd and Doris Hinshaw, Pastors

Gerry Custer, missionary from Burundi, Africa, was special speaker at the Sunday school hour on Easter Sunday. Her subject was, "Our Radio Ministry in Burundi." A few evenings later, a surprise gift shower was given for her at the pastor's home. Gerry was received into our membership as a life-time honorary member. She was brought up in our Sunday school and church and feels we are her home church.

Mary Gafford, missionary on furlough from Rough Rock Friends Mission, was guest speaker the evening of April 12.

The pastor has concluded a series of Sunday morning sermons on the subject, "Build My Church." The purpose for these messages was to try to relate the total ministry of the church to our present-day society needs. There has been a panel and audience discussion in the Sunday evening services to determine our successes or failures. We feel we are failing in the ministry of evangelism.

Plans are being made for our Vacation Bible School to be held the week of June 8.

We hope to begin the blacktop surfacing of the parking areas soon. This is a much-needed improvement.

—Ruth Royston, reporter

LA JUNTA HEIGHTS FRIENDS

La Junta, Colorado
Kenneth and Kitty Story, Pastors

April has been a busy month but a stimulating one here in the La Junta Friends Church.

Quarterly meeting was held April 10-11, with eight churches represented. The attendance was good.

ABOUT DRUGS *Continued*

now I'm betting that if anyone else takes this hard line and then all at once sees his son (or daughter) suffering with this kind of unimaginable mental torture, your instincts of preserving his life and well-being will cause you to pray to God that he will be able to return to the classroom. Your mind will be too filled with anxiety to think about your ultimatum. When he does return, you can be sure he will be a little smarter than before. If he was not college material, I would not have sent him there in the first place.

Now about some of the advice I have heard which I now emphatically discredit:

1. Don't send your child to C. U. They have a drug problem there. I promise you the only way to evade this problem is to find a place for your child on an island out in the middle of the ocean.

2. Give your child a good solid religious environment so that when he leaves home he will love God so much that he will not sin. He will still believe in God, but when he is suddenly placed in the new "melting pot" of youthful society they often make their own new rules about the love of God.

The young people in the church enjoyed a banquet during quarterly meeting, and a special program by the youth group from the Mennonite church was presented.

The pastor and his wife attended the National Clergy Conference sponsored by Faith at Work, April 16-18 in Kansas City, Kansas.

Members from the church participated in the local Ministerial Alliance church census during this month.

Pastor Story and the children of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker entertained at a retirement reception for Mr. Baker, who retired April 17, in the church basement following the April 19 worship service. The Bakers have been members of the La Junta Friends Church since 1933.

A new name has been added to our Cradle Roll—Christopher Parker Cook.

We are now looking forward and making plans for Vacation Bible School in June.

—Dixie Baker, reporter

NEW HOPE FRIENDS

Hay Springs, Nebraska
F. Ernest and Blanche Allen, Pastors

Our church joined with the other churches of the community in a World Day of Prayer service. The Advent Church hosted the meeting.

We also joined with other churches in Good Friday services. The afternoon service was held in the Methodist Church in Hay Springs and the evening service in the St. Peters Lutheran Church in Mirage Flats.

Other church groups joined with us in an Easter Sunrise Service. Jean Bork sang, "On Easter Sunday Morning." Breakfast was served in the church basement by the men of our congregation.

Lewis Mendenhall is recuperating nicely from back surgery.

Ernest and Blanche Allen took Mrs. Beth Rainey, of the Missionary Aviation, to Valentine, Nebraska, for missionary services on April 20. The Allens spent the night in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jim Leninger, and family.

Sunday, April 5, we had a basket dinner in the church basement, followed by Sunday school business meeting. New officers took charge the following Sunday.

—Margaret Bork, reporter

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH

Allen, Nebraska
Phyllis and Fred Hickman, Pastors

Earl Peterson was here Sunday morning, April 12, to present the Gideons' program of giving out Bibles to schools, motels, hotels, and hospitals. He told of their annual meeting, when one of the Gideons gave his testimony that he was privileged to win one soul a day during that year.

Our pastors, Phyllis and Fred Hickman, with Russel and Mayme Roberts, visited the Omaha Meeting Sunday morning, April 12.

On March 26 to 29, Yearly Meeting Superintendent Merle Roe held an Easter weekend meeting. We invited the Northeast Nebraska

Christian Men's Association to meet with us for the Friday evening service, with a good number in attendance.

Our pastor has attended six classes in a Clergy Seminar conducted by the University of Nebraska on "How to Help the Family of the Alcoholic." Many new insights were gained in this study.

Our Junior Highs have recently completed ten lessons in Friends doctrine prepared and taught by the pastor. These were to help them to a commitment of their lives to the



Five members of the Junior High class who have completed a class in Friends doctrine, from left to right are: Steve Osbahr, Scott McAfee, Marie Malmberg, John Malmberg, and Debbie Ellis.

Lord, and to prepare them for church membership. Some have already made this commitment, and a request has come for membership.

—Zella McAfee, reporter

UNIVERSITY FRIENDS

Ft. Collins, Colorado
Floyd Penna, Pastor

March 5, the Singing Quakers from Friends University, Wichita, Kansas, visited our church. After the evening meal in the church basement, they presented a wonderful concert.

Jay Murdock and Dale Hafer, who work with delinquents and drug addicts, ministered in our church on March 15. Jay sang, playing a guitar, and followed with his personal testimony. Dale gave the talk and both answered questions. Our world has a lot of problems, as most people know, and these men with Christ's help are endeavoring to help the youth.

On March 21, the Friends Bible College Chorale from Haviland, Kansas, gave a concert in our church. Though small in number, they surely had a lot of good singing power. Their ministry was a blessing.

April 5, Cheryl Osborne and Dick Rollins, college students, took part in the Sunday morning service. It consisted mainly of just reading God's Word, without added comments. It was wonderful the way the program was put together. There were no interruptions; only God's words were heard. One of the portions was the Sermon on the Mount. Different sections were read by different people. Sometimes two were reading at the same time, one making a good background for the other. The "Lord's Prayer" was sung by Floyd Penna.

Mart Remington came April 12 and gave a talk on Camp Quaker Ridge, concerning the buildings, activities, classes, etc. He showed slides of the grounds and explained them.

Each month we have a fantastic time of singing, playing instruments and listening. This is our Sunday Nite Sing. Along with the congregational songs, we have some special

talents. Maren and Miriam Nielsen play their cello and viola in duet. Nancy Piller sings solos. Mrs. Arthur Piller and Floyd Penna sing duets. Mr. Wilson and daughter Becky play electric guitars and sing; they are often joined by Mrs. Wilson and Kathy. We have a guitar trio; Mr. Mott plays his guitar across his lap Hawaiian style; Floyd Penna plays his guitar modern style but with a unique touch; and Mr. Piller plays his guitar and mouth organ at the same time. We have talent and music of all kinds that everyone enjoys.

—Diana Piller, reporter

HARMONY FRIENDS

Wessington Springs, South Dakota
D. Robert Short, Pastor

After being snowy and quite wet for several weeks, the weather was ideal for a pleasant and profitable quarterly meeting. People came from New Hope and Empire churches and three other distant points to attend. Eight-months-old Gabrielle Ash from Vale was the youngest coming from a distance.

C. Earle and Esther Turner of Plainview, Nebraska, were welcome visitors. Mr. Turner brought the Saturday afternoon (April 25) devotional message on the relationship of the church and home to the world. Mrs. Turner talked briefly about the work of Christian education. Terry Ash presided at the sessions.

Sunday morning during the usual Sunday school hour, General Superintendent Merle A. Roe showed colored slides depicting the departmental work of our yearly meeting. Jane and Marian Mendenhall provided special music, and Merle Roe preached a very inspiring sermon on the theme, "The God of All Comfort." This was followed by a basket dinner in the basement and a time of blessed fellowship.

—Ed Helm, reporter

PLAINVIEW FRIENDS

Plainview, Nebraska

C. Earle and Esther Turner, Pastors

Friends Club met at the parsonage April 8. After spending time raking and cleaning the church lawn, they gathered in the parsonage for supper. Then the president, Melvin Rasmussen, conducted business, and it was decided to paint the walls of the church basement at the May meeting. Devotions were given and an evening of fellowship enjoyed.

Women's Missionary Union met with LaVelle Schneider April 21. The constitution was read previous to the installation of officers. News was given from the Ellis families in Rough Rock, the Ed Cammacks in Peru, and the Harpers at Montezuma Schools.

Lillie Foster, Eugene Matson, and Ben Rasmussen have spent time in hospitals this

month. Several others have experienced some illness.

—Eula Gould, reporter

GRAND JUNCTION FRIENDS

Grand Junction, Colorado

Olen and Martha Ellis, Pastors

The three young people and their sponsors who spent part of the Easter vacation at the Rough Rock Mission in Arizona painted two classrooms in the church building there.

April 3, eight young people with their sponsors enjoyed an April Fool's party. Their food was different colors.

In the afternoon, April 5, 16 young people our youth and the Wesleyan young people, climbed Mt. Garfield.

The Women's Missionary Union met in regular session April 7. In addition to regular business, the secret sisters of the past year were revealed.

Well over \$25 was realized from the bake-sale social Friday evening, April 10. This is to help the young folks raise money to go to summer camp.

The Western Slope Missionary Conference was held at Paonia Friends Church April 17, 18, 19. The conference opened Friday evening at 7:30. Geraldine Custer showed slides of the mission work in Burundi, Africa. Seven people from our group attended this session.

Saturday morning seven of our folks went to Paonia for the all-day conference; in the evening seven others drove up. At the evening missionary banquet Saturday, Keith Ellis and wife Elizabeth were the featured speakers.

Saturday morning, April 18, 12 Quaker Men met for their regular monthly breakfast and short business session.

We were happy to have Geraldine Custer speak to us of her work in Burundi, Africa, during our regular worship hour Sunday morning, April 19. This morning the children stayed in the main sanctuary to listen to Geraldine tell about the Africans.

At the close of the morning service we met in the Fellowship Hall for our noon meal so that more of our folks could visit with Miss Custer.

It was a pleasure to have Luther Card, Ira and Gladys Cheneweth and daughter Terri from Haviland, Kansas, with us this day also. They were chauffeuring Geraldine to our Western Slope Missionary Conference.

In the afternoon, April 21, the missionary ladies took a birthday cake to the home of Mrs. Pearl Barber.

Our regular monthly fellowship dinner and monthly meeting was well attended April 26. Neal Rusco will chair a committee to find out those who will be able to attend Yearly Meeting and to ascertain as nearly as possible the business at hand so our meeting can instruct our delegates in a knowledgeable manner.

—Helen E. Carpenter, reporter

LAS ANIMAS FRIENDS

Las Animas, Colorado

Dwain and Barbara Ellis, Pastors

Ronnie and Monte Cleghorn were members of the Las Animas BB gun rifle team that took first place in the State of Colorado tournament. Their team won 11 out of 12 trophies offered at the meet for boys in the seven to 14 age group. They will represent

Colorado at the international meet in the Dallas, Texas, area during the first week in July. Monte Cleghorn was first place winner in the written competition in a test on gun safety.

Kenny Eberhart won Grand Championship in the annual Cub Scout Pinewood Derby held Monday, April 27. The derby is a father-son project. Each car is made from a kit containing two blocks of wood, four nails, and two grooved pieces of wood for axles.

We have had many ill but are happy to report that God is faithful, and though several are still in the hospital, they are improving.

Quentin Delaney, our Sunday school superintendent, attended a convention of industrial arts in Gunnison, Colorado, the weekend of April 24 and 25.

Norman Barden received a grant for summer school. He and Linda, Rhia, and Rodger will move to Alamosa for the summer.

Our Christian education chairman, Barbara Ellis, has been very busy planning a children's church service. It is now scheduled to start Sunday, May 3. —Leona Langdon, reporter

EMPIRE FRIENDS CHURCH

Vale, South Dakota

Terry and Marcia Ash, Pastors

In early March, the ladies of our missionary circle served the lunch at a farm sale. The proceeds of this amounted to over \$100.

The Empire Friends Youth joined in Easter sunrise services with the young people from churches in Sturgis and Newell. Due to snowy weather, the planned outdoor services were held in the Presbyterian Church in Sturgis. Following the service, a delicious breakfast of pancakes and sausages was served.

Because of April snow storms, we were unable to hold Sunday services April 12 and 19.

Prairie Hills Quarterly Meeting met at Harmony Friends April 25 and 26. Martin and Nettie Williamson and Terry and Marcia Ash were in attendance.

April 26, Norris Brixey of the Gideons spoke in the Sunday morning worship hour. He presented the work of the Gideons, particularly that of Bible distribution.

—Marcia Ash, reporter

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGES

BRENTON-PALMER. Lloyd Hinshaw officiated at the wedding on April 4 of Beverly Ann Brenton and Roger Dale Palmer, both of Calhan, Colorado. Roger Palmer will be remembered as the grandson of Vaughn and Elsie Smuck. The ceremony took place in the Colorado Springs Friends Church.

DEATHS

GREENBERG—William Greenberg, a longtime resident of the Vale, South Dakota, community, passed away on April 15, 1970, at the age of 95. As long as his health permitted, he was a faithful attendee of the Empire Friends Church. He was a great Bible scholar, particularly in the area of prophecy, and taught the Adult Bible Class for many years.

COPY DEADLINE

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NORTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. III, NO. 10 — JUNE, 1970

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OREGON YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

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JACK L. WILL CUTS
General Superintendent

MARILYN RICHEY
Administrative Secretary

BEATRICE GOLDSMITH
Business Secretary, Treasurer

PASTORAL CHANGES

With the pastoral year beginning July 1 rather than September 1, it is possible to introduce new pastors and report on pastoral changes now occurring.

Paul and Alice Barnett return to OYM from Emporia, Kansas, to pastor the Hayden Lake, Idaho, Friends Church. They formerly pastored the Boise and Highland Avenue churches. Wayne and Willa Piersall will not be pastoring this year. Lloyd and Beverly Melhorn move from Kansas City Friends Church to Sherwood Friends, replacing John and Ione Fankhauser, who also will not pas-

tor this year; Randall and Norma Emry will pastor Ashland Friends Church, being replaced by Roy and Josephine Dunagan at Talent Friends; Robert and Lela Morrill move to Nehalem Bay Friends Church at Wheeler, Oregon, leaving Nampa Friends Church under the care of Don and Alfreda Brown, who begin their first pastorate. Don finished this year at Western Evangelical Seminary. Ralph Greenidge comes to Holly Park; Eugene McDonald begins a new church in Kent, Washington; Ben and Linda Brantingham come from Salem, Ohio, to become full-time "resident" pastors at First Friends Church, Portland, now moved to its new location (S.E. 28th and Steele) and renamed Reedwood Friends Church. Mahlon and Hazel Macy have accepted the Omaha Friends Church, Omaha, Nebraska. The Brantinghams will work with a team of men at Reedwood Friends: Milo Ross, pulpit minister (part-time); Myron Goldsmith will assist in Sunday evening and worship planning; Sheldon Louthan will be minister of music and counseling. Jack Willcuts will meet regularly with the team, serving as chairman, and preach occasionally. Sprague River will be pastored by William Nimmo, a minister from the Church of God who has moved into the community. Zenas and Elma Perisho are retiring, leaving New Meadows Friends Church yet to be supplied.

Several associate, assistant, youth, or Christian education ministers are being named to new locations: Harold Antrim moves from Medford to Boise, Sam Drinnon moves to Greenleaf from Western Evangelical Seminary, and Fred Baker is working with First Friends, Tacoma, as minister of visitation and publicity.

PLAN NOW FOR YEARLY MEETING

The 1970 sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting will really start on Monday evening, August 10, with the annual missionary banquets. Florene Nurdyke and Carolyn Stansell will be at the WMU banquet; Quentin Nurdyke and Ron Stansell will participate in the men's banquet program. Gerald Dillon and Harley Adams will also be featured speakers.

Business sessions will start Tuesday morning with an opening address by the general superintendent. Dr. Eldon Furhman of Western Evangelical Seminary will be the guest speaker. Special emphasis will be given the closing Sunday, August 17, to the 40th anniversary of our mission work in Bolivia.

ARTISTS' CONFERENCE CANCELLED

The proposed Christian Artists' Conference scheduled at Twin Rocks in August has been postponed because of lack of sufficient registration. It is hoped one may be held later. The Christian Writers' Conference will be held again, however, next October.

Puget Sound Area Rally

BY FRED BAKER

"Let's do it again next year" was the expression of those in the Puget Sound Area in commenting on the spectacular response to the spring Area Rally with the coming of the *Invasion* team of more than a score of persons from George Fox College. The rally was hosted by Olympic View Friends Church on April 18 and 19 at Tacoma, Washington, with more than 350 for the closing rally.

The 20 college people highlighted the area banquet on Saturday night in Tacoma with 116 in attendance to enjoy the meal, listen to Co-emcees Allen Hadley and Ron Crecelius, to hear the girls' trio from the college, and to be challenged by Dr. David Le Shana communicating his concern for Christian education.

On Sunday morning the college group fanned out to the area churches to tell the George Fox College story in messages and in song, bringing to the grass roots of Quakerdom the vital need of loyalty to our college.

On Sunday afternoon a rising crescendo of expectancy was reached in the peak attendance of over 350 people for the opening thrust of the rally with dedication of the new Olympic View Friends Church with true Quaker apostolic succession seen in the fact that the invocation was given by Fred Baker, followed by the dedicatory message by Clynton Crisman, who announced his call to the ministry under the ministry of Fred Baker, and the host pastor, Dan Nolte, who was converted and announced his call under the ministry of Clynton Crisman, welcoming the group to the events of the day.

Following the dedicatory service and fellowship, Sheldon Louthan and Bob Gilmore presented a musical concert, closing with a challenging message by Ronald Crecelius.

One might sum up the Puget Sound Area Rally in the words of a veteran Quaker who said, "This was the greatest quarterly meeting session I have ever attended," and yet it was only a quarterly meeting session in spirit, as quarterly meetings are now passé, and this was an Area Rally in contemporary styling.

HOLLY PARK CALLS NEGRO PASTOR

Friends of Holly Park Meeting in Seattle have extended a pastoral call to Ralph Greenidge, who for the past 18 years has pastored a Christian and Missionary Alliance church in Bronx, New York. Ralph Greenidge attended Cleveland Bible College (now Malone College), where he first became acquainted with Friends. He is an accomplished organist and traveled briefly with a Nazarene college quartet before entering the ministry.

Mrs. Greenidge is a teacher, and four of their eight children are married. The Holly Park Friends Church believes the Lord has led in this development and are praying a wider ministry in the community, which has a substantial black population, will be possible with a Negro pastor. Several Negroes attend both Holly Park and First Friends Church, Tacoma.

"My concern is not primarily for blacks or whites," says Ralph Greenidge, "but to preach Jesus Christ. He is the Lord of all and the only answer to human spiritual needs."

Gene McDonald, presently pastoring the Holly Park church, has already moved to Renton, Washington, and will give full time to developing a new church in the Kent-Renton area.

A TRIBUTE

Matthew 5:48—"Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect" has come to our minds as we remember Dean Gregory and his work among us here at Star. Christian perfection was one of his outstanding characteristics. His high standard of the best in love and service, orderliness, neatness, and conduct was an inspiration and challenge that shall live on in our hearts for years to come.

—Raymond and Hilma Haworth

A Moment of Decision

"Follow me." Just two words. Jesus used these two words to make disciples. Christian life begins and continues with a decision. *Yes* and *no* are one-way streets leading in opposite directions. A *yes* is to face in God's direction and start going. God invites, but any real affirmation requires a man to expose himself to honest decision.

You see, Christianity at heart is a total commitment to Jesus Christ—nothing other, nothing less. It becomes a personal relationship. Some shrug this off as too simple or too superficial, and it certainly is not *all* there is to Christian faith. It is Francis Schaeffer, I believe, in his book, *The God Who Is There*, who points out that to know God "truly" is not to know Him "exhaustively." The point is that we somewhere, sometime, must start with a decision. Conversion and growth follow this pattern.

You could even do this immediately. You could just lay down this magazine right now, pick up your Bible, or phone your pastor or a trusted Christian friend, and make a decision. Prayer is a very personal thing; Christ is a very personal Friend.

—Jack L. Willcuts

MISSION NEWS

DUANE AND SHERRILL COMFORT UNDER APPOINTMENT

Upon concluding seven months in a missionary internship school in Michigan, Duane and Sherrill Comfort, members of Lynwood Friends Church (Portland), have been placed under appointment for missionary service by Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends. Gerald Dillon, Board of Missions president, announces the Comforts will enroll in language school at Guadalajara, Mexico, in early September.

They are already engaged in deputation ministries and will be until Yearly Meeting. Those wishing to contact them may do so by writing the Yearly Meeting office.

Duane and Sherrill have two children: Donald, 5, and Cynthia, 3. Duane has taught school since graduation from George Fox College (his brother Eugene is in Bolivia). Sherrill's parents are Calvin and Lela Hull, pastors at Everett Friends Church in Washington.

STANSELLS, NORDYKES BEGIN FURLOUGHS

Ron and Carolyn Stansell return from their first term in Bolivia, the Quentin Nordyke family from their second term in Peru, both arriving around July 1. The Nordykes will spend the first few weeks visiting relatives and resting, with headquarters in Newberg. Quentin will enroll in Fuller Seminary Missions Institute for the fall term, returning to Oregon around the first of the year. Ron Stansell will finish his work at Western Evangelical Seminary during the year. Both families will be involved in deputation work on weekends or as time permits.

Nick and Alice Maurer leave Portland June 29 enroute to Juli, Peru, to begin another term of service.

REPORT FROM PERU

The work among the churches at this time seems to be in the consolidation stage. Along with the Mesa Directiva, we have been endeavoring to get the present churches more established. The Mesa Directiva is concerned about the churches that have a poor testimony in their communities. It's a real stride for them to take the discipline into their hands as nationals and carry it out. We are glad for it. The main weakness of some is that they do not always leave their old sinful customs behind them.

At present I know of three new communities that are asking for us to come in. Two of these new churches to be established would actually be where people are that walk into Juli for church. New interest has arisen within the community for an evangelical church. The first of June we trust we can move into these as well as others. It's now time to establish new churches. The Mesa Directiva is anxious also.

Of course, Extension Bible School has been the main interest in recent weeks. It has been a profitable term with the students. The majority apply themselves very well. It can clearly be seen that these studies are building stronger and more effective Christians and leaders. The base that the Extension Bible School is building is the future of the Peruvian Friends Church among the Aymaras. Of course, there were the problem students, which one wonders how to deal with and help.

The hours that went into the preparations of materials were many, often very tiresome! Florene Nordyke typed some 300 stencils. Marie ran some 800 stencils on the mimeograph. In all, that would be 80,000 turns of the crank. Quentin drew many maps, figures, etc., on the stencils. I punched more holes than I care to count.

The crops are very poor this year because of the lack of rain and a short growing season. The potatoes are few and little. The Aymaras are going to have to tighten their belts to be able to make it. One wonders what a mission's responsibility is in such an event.

—Edwin F. Cammack

YOUTH AMBASSADORS NAMED

Eight Youth Ambassadors began their summer work in various churches of the Yearly Meeting at the close of school—Shirley Brown to Pringle; Beverly Barnes to First Friends, Tacoma; Sharon Dunlap to Svensen; Lois Butt to Klamath Falls; Steve Cline to Highland Avenue; Dave Kelly to Star; Ray Garner to Newberg; and Beverly Lehman to Riverside. All are students at George Fox College. Randy Morse will also be helping at Hayden Lake Friends Church.

Kent Thornburg, a graduate student at Oregon State University and a former Youth Ambassador, serves as administrator of the Youth Ambassador program and chairman of the Youth Ambassador Committee with Fred Gregory, Sheldon Louthan, Roger Smith, and Jack Willcuts.

BLACK BACK IN VIETNAM

Gary Black returned in April to Vietnam to complete his alternate service work. He was flown home last October with a serious eye injury and spent several months in a San Francisco hospital, followed by more convalescence and treatment before being permitted to return. He is with the World Relief Commission of NAE in Vietnam.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL?

It is unfortunate but true that over 50 percent of the adults in our nation do not have a will. Without a valid will, your estate will be divided among your relatives in proportion to the laws fixed by your state. Usually your possessions will become the property of the state if you die intestate (without a will) and have no heirs. A leading news magazine reported recently that every week about 100 million dollars is left by people without wills.

One excellent way you as a Christian can perpetuate your influence for Christ after your death is by the distribution of your estate through a will. Perhaps the material possessions remaining after you have provided for your dependents would be sufficient to help the Board of Missions open up a whole new field in Bolivia or Peru for the preaching of the Gospel! Your will can be a testimony to your faith in God and can make financial provision for the continuation of Christian work that you have supported during your lifetime.

The Board of Missions would like to be of assistance to those who may be interested in making a bequest to the Lord's work. By filling out and sending in the following reply form, you will receive information concerning wills. This material will be sent without cost or obligation.

Board of Missions
Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church
P.O. Box 190
Newberg, Oregon 97132

..... Please send me materials on making wills

Name

Address

FENDALL TO ASSIST IN CHURCH GROWTH

Since last Yearly Meeting, search has been made for a church growth secretary to assist in implementation of specific programs recommended in the Church Growth studies as approved by the Yearly Meeting in session. One has not been secured; therefore a plan has been arranged to enlist the help of Lon Fendall on a part-time basis beginning September 15. By taking certain assigned responsibilities in the Yearly Meeting program, he will release Jack Willcuts to concentrate more time in Church Growth emphasis and follow up. Lon will work with Friends Youth leaders, assume Christian education responsibilities, edit the *Northwest Supplement*, and care for various routine office details.

Lon and Raelene Fendall will be head residents at Edwards Hall at George Fox College. He will be engaged in writing his doctoral thesis—dividing his time with Yearly Meeting responsibilities. He is currently a graduate student at the University of Oregon.

George Fox College News

Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield, a member of the George Fox Board of Trustees, was guest speaker for the 78th annual commencement ceremonies Sunday afternoon, June 7, as 63 seniors received their diplomas. Morning baccalaureate services featured Dolph Balantyne, superintendent of the northwest region of the Evangelical Church of North America as speaker. Services were in the Newberg High School fieldhouse. Other commencement weekend activities included alumni meetings, board meetings, and a special Commencement Dinner with Robert Pamplin, chairman of the board of Georgia Pacific Company, as speaker.

* * *

Ronald Worden, a GFC graduate of '60 who will receive a doctorate in theology from Princeton Theological Seminary this summer, will join the George Fox College religion department as instructor of Bible.

Worden holds a master's degree in theology from Harvard Divinity School. Now majoring in New Testament, Worden is writing his doctoral thesis on "A Critical Examination of the Synoptic Gospel Sayings Source (Q) Hypothesis."

Before enrolling at George Fox in 1959, Worden attended Haviland Bible College. He graduated with honors from Asbury Seminary in 1965 with a bachelor of divinity degree.

* * *

Lorin Miller, head baseball coach and assistant basketball coach at Seattle Pacific College, will become athletic director and head basketball coach at George Fox August 1. Miller will replace Jerry Louthan, athletic director, and David Berg, head basketball coach. Both plan to return to graduate school for further study beginning this fall. Berg has been at GFC for two years and Louthan since 1966. Miller, 34, has been at Seattle Pacific for four years. He holds a master's degree from the University of Washington.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

PORTLAND AREA

Maplewood—Roy P. Clark, pastor

Three carloads of Sunday school boys and girls enjoyed a trip to Mt. Hood in March, sponsored by the Astleford, MacGregors, and Phillips. The young people had a weekend in Rockaway with the Bishops and Middletons as sponsors.

Our choir sang an Easter cantata at Springbrook Friends for the Good Friday evening service.

Chaplain Kinnman of Oregon Medical School held three Wednesday evening pre-Easter services on "The Holy Spirit." They were inspiring to all who attended.

We enjoyed our Missions Conference the weekend of April 24-26. Pictures on Africa and films, *Hidden Island* and *Tashi of Tibet*, were shown, and Gerald Dillon brought a message each evening.

Our pastor gave a series of messages on stewardship, "Partners with God," leading us to a deeper commitment to God.

Alice Maurer met with the WMU in April, telling us of the needs on the Peruvian field.

Our Bible Club closed out its work for the year with 32 children in attendance for the last meeting. Jeanne's side won the trophy award. Four had perfect attendance for the entire year. Our thanks to our parish workers, Elsie Gehrke and Bernice Mardock.

Svensen—Willard L. Kennon, pastor

"Inner Chapel" was the name selected from many entries at the end of the contest to choose a name for the recently completed addition. Edith Stangland and Dora Bersagel were responsible for this name, and to them a special book award will be given.

A few weeks ago, a new and exciting study group was begun. This laymen's Bible study and discussion group is headed by Jerry Kimpton and meets each Wednesday evening in various homes throughout the community. This is open to all adults who want a unique experience in profit sharing. Many topics are discussed, with participation by all. Ideas are shared and listened to, and each participant feels at the end of an evening that he has gained new insight concerning the topic at hand.

Pastor Willard L. Kennon was recently elected president of the Knappa chapter of the Parent-Teacher Association. He also serves in an advisory capacity on the Public Relations Board at the Tongue Point Job Corps.

—Sandra Danen, reporter

PUGET SOUND AREA

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

We enjoyed the Nick Maurer family when they visited us the latter part of March showing slides and displaying curios. A potluck dinner was held to get better acquainted with the missionary family.

April has been a busy month. The young people have enjoyed several types of social outings. Three carloads from the church attended the area rally and dedication of Olympic View Friends Church in Tacoma. A potluck dinner was held the last Sunday of

April, at which time Milt Lynch was the surprise birthday guest, complete with special cake, entertainment, and gift. Several women attended the spring WMU rally in Tacoma.

During the month of May, a special self-discipline program was held for those wanting to be personally committed to such a program of early meditation, spiritual development, unselfish concern for others, and self-denial.

—Mary Lynch, reporter

Seattle Memorial—Clynton Crisman, pastor

Sunday evening, April 19, we closed our services so all could attend the dedication of the new church building at Olympic View in Tacoma—a lovely church and a lovely dedication. May the Lord's blessing be upon them.

Seattle Memorial has purchased a second house and lot on adjoining property in view of future expansion; it will be rented at present. Part of the ground around the church is being fenced for a safe play yard for our Kinder Kampus Day Care Center, which continues to grow. The Junior Department room has been carpeted, helping to cut down on noise.

Our Yearly Meeting superintendent, Jack Willcuts, was with us Sunday, April 26, bringing inspiring messages in both services.

We enjoyed having Dick Cadd from the Philippines with us May 24, presenting in concert his group of 20 high school singers from Faith Academy in Manila.

—Anna Neifert, reporter

Tacoma First—A. Clark Smith, pastor

Ralph and Marie Chapman spoke in our morning service April 12. A fellowship dinner followed with 43 present.

We have added about two dozen interesting books to our library.

The Kingdom Builders Sunday School Class had another barbecue, with the proceeds going to the piano fund.

The WMU members were guests of Hope Guest Home (Women's Division of the Rescue Mission) May 13. We had our regular business meeting and then a tour of the lovely home, lunch with the ladies of the home, and a period of devotions and songs.

May 9 Ben Song of Korea spoke to us. This was the opening night of our Revival Crusade, and there were 43 present.

Rev. Charles Williams led our revival services May 10-17. There was a fellowship dinner May 10 with 40 present. A group of 37 men met with Charles Williams at Brads Restaurant. There was a total attendance of 504 for the meetings. Everyone agrees there was much joy and benefit from the preaching of the Word. The end results of these meetings are yet to be seen. The Holy Spirit definitely had His way in the services.

There were 11 ladies and three children from Tacoma at the Spring Rally at Olympic View church April 28.

We had the privilege of having the choir from Faith Academy in the Philippines under the direction of Helen and Dick Cadd May 24. A fellowship dinner followed the concert.

—Dolores Sacha, reporter

SALEM AREA

Eugene—Donald Lamm, pastor

New elective classes for adults have been started in our Sunday school. They include "Current Events and Christian Conscience" taught by Ralph Beebe. This class took a field trip to Skipworth Juvenile Home and is becoming involved as individuals in volunteer work there in an effort to become involved in and assist in solving problems of our community. The other two classes are "Biblical Prophecy" taught by guest professor from Lane Community College, Paul Malm, and "Study of Acts" taught by Pastor Lamm.

A Mother-Daughter tasting tea was held May 9. The theme was "Reflections of Beauty," and the special guest was Joanne Wallace, Mrs. Oregon of 1968.

On May 17, the New Perspective, a singing group from GFC, was in charge of our evening service.

May 24 was the date for our annual Youth Musical Night featuring the musical talent of the young people in our church. A variety of music on a variety of instruments was presented.

—Donna Coleman, reporter

Klamath Falls—Evert Tuning, pastor

We had a potluck dinner after church on Easter Sunday. A very nice time of fellowship was had by all.

The youth group recently made a trip to the Lava Beds, where they had their meeting and a picnic. There were 21 in attendance. Sunday evening, May 3, pictures taken on the trip were shown. The young people met with the young people in Sprague River May 16.

Plans have begun for our VBS. It will be put on again by the young people of the Medford Friends Church with Jim Settle of Youth for Christ as advisor.

—Miriam Carmichael, reporter

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON AREA

Camas—Dorwin Smith, pastor

April 19 our WMU put on a pie sale to help our missionary work. April 26 we had as guest speaker for the evening service Wilbert Eichenberger. He showed us pictures of George Fox College.

We have lost two of our faithful members to Friendsview Manor—Vern and Lucille Ramsey.

May 3 Kenneth Williams came to us for an elective Sunday school class for the young marrieds, Bible basis for the Christian home.

—Millie Attebery, reporter

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

Our church was happy to have Nguyen-Thi Khang (Gwen) as a visitor for a couple of days the last of April and first of May. She is the head nurse at Hoa Khang Children's Hospital in DaNang, South Vietnam, where Dorlan and Eunice Bales are working under World Relief Commission. A reception in her honor was sponsored by our Peace and Service Committee and our WMU. She is a delightful and charming person, whom we came to love in a very short time. Our prayers go with her as she returns to her needy homeland.

We are happy to report the success of our "Operation Shake-Down." More than sufficient funds came in to purchase the cedar

logs for shakes for our future building projects.

Vancouver—J. Earl Geil, pastor

For the months of April, May, and June we are having Dr. Donald Chittick, professor of chemistry at GFC, speak during our Sunday school session on "The Bible and Earth History." Everyone from the fifth grade up is included in this class.

On April 21 we had our annual Mother-Daughter Banquet at Larry's Buffet. We had 118 in attendance to hear Doris Johnstone of Portland First Friends and her nine adopted Korean children.

April 27 was Hobby Night at our William Penn Club. Each father and son brought their hobby and demonstrated it for the others.

Ten of our junior highs attended the Jam-boree at Twin Rocks on May 8, 9. Five of our high schoolers went to help, and Milton and Beverly Richey went as counselors.

During our Sunday school hour May 10, we enjoyed hearing a singing group known as the Reflections. They are a group of 30 teen-agers representing seven southern Oregon high schools and 16 churches.

—Beverly Richey, reporter

BOISE AREA

Star—Kenneth and Rosalie Pitts, pastors

Gene Hockett brought an inspiring message at the prayer meeting service April 22.

Dr. John Lee from Meridian headed a discussion on "The Marijuana Scene" one Sunday evening. It was an informal and informative meeting. A large number attended the session.

—Leona Ireland, reporter

NEWBERG AREA

Netarts—Irwin P. Alger, pastor

Easter was a full day at the church. It began with a sunrise service at six o'clock, followed by an Easter breakfast, then Sunday school at 10 a.m., and Easter services at 11

a.m. The choir presented an Easter cantata, which drew a large crowd.

Mother's Day was remembered in our Sunday services, with recognition being given to the mother who had the most children and grandchildren present and the mothers who were 75 or older.

A junior church choir has been formed, with Cheryl and Dave Peck as the leaders. It is turning out very well.

—Betty Taylor, reporter

Sherwood—John Fankhauser, pastor

The junior high FY recently auctioned themselves off to the highest bidder for a day's work. It was a profitable and rewarding experience for both "slaves" and "masters."

An outstanding concert was presented May 18 by the Madri-Gals and Guys to a crowd of about 180 in the Sherwood Grade School. These young people, under the direction of Dick Cadd, represent Faith Academy in Manila, Philippines, and are enthusiastic in both their singing and personal testimony. Faith Academy is a school for missionary children.

Sherwood is trying something different for Sunday evenings this summer. The service will begin at 7:00. After a fifteen-minute opening, the young people will go to their Friends Youth groups, and the adults will have a Bible study led by Kenneth Williams. Children through the 6th grade will have a Bible school program. Choir practice will follow with plans to dismiss by 8:15.

Construction will begin this summer on a new church building on property located just south of town. Plans were revealed at a recent "Kick-Off" dinner and new faith pledges were made. The parsonage has been sold, and the money received will go towards this project. We also plan to borrow money from our members at 7 percent interest.

Lloyd Melhorn has accepted a call to pastor our church beginning July 1.

—Lucille Hughes, reporter

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

LEPPERT—To George and Yvon Leppert of Portland, a son, Daniel, born March 31, 1970.

RIPPLE—To Howard and Carol Ripple of Seattle, a son, Matthew Joseph, born February 22, 1970.

ZOLLER—To Karen and Phil Zoller of Vancouver, a son, Matthew Levi, born March 17, 1970.

MARRIAGES

LITTLE-FANNO. Wilma Little and Frank Fanno were united in marriage April 5, 1970, at Maplewood Friends Church with Roy Clark officiating.

JOHNSON-McCLURG. Janet Johnson and Edward McClurg were married March 31, 1970, in the Medford Friends Church.

PALMER-DERTINGER. Barbara Palmer and John Dertinger were married in a candle-light ceremony at Seattle Friends Memorial Church April 4, 1970.

WALLACE-TANNER. Susan Wallace and Kenneth Tanner were married in Tillamook, Oregon.

DEATHS

BRUMWELL—Benjamin B. Brumwell, a charter member of Second Friends Church, Portland, passed away April 15, 1970. I. Marion Clarkson conducted the funeral service.

GROTJOHN—Susan Grotjohn, 28, passed away April 18 in a Portland hospital. She leaves a husband Dale and daughters, Dana 2 and Karen 4 months. She was an active member of the Rose Valley Friends Church. A college scholarship fund has been established as a memorial to her.

HADLOCK—Elsie Hadlock went to be with the Lord April 2, 1970. She was a member of Seattle Memorial almost from its beginning and active up to the hour of death. Services and burial were in Seattle with Clynton Crisman officiating.

HOFFNELL—Sarah Pearson Hoffnell, 94, passed away April 24, 1970. She had been a faithful member of Highland Avenue Friends Church in Salem. A former pastor, Nathan Pierson, officiated at the funeral service.

OHIO SUPPLEMENT

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

VOL. III, NO. 10 — JUNE, 1970

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OFFICE
Damascus, Ohio 44619

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IN HONOR OF EMILY MOORE

BY PEARL WALKER

"It's great to be living in this age. There are so many opportunities for service." These are the words of Emily R. Moore of Damascus, retired beloved Cleveland Bible College teacher, who will mark her 75th birthday on June 25.

Emily Moore maintains a busy schedule as director of leadership training in the Evangelical Friends Alliance—composed of four yearly meetings—Ohio, Oregon, Rocky Mountain, and Kansas.

For the past seven years, Emily has been on the staff of George Fox Press, which publishes the Friends quarterlies. She has written the "Aims," "The Exposition," and "Lesson Thoughts" for *The Adult Friend* and "Spotlighting Truth" for *The Teacher's Friend*.

A native of Manton, Michigan, Emily is the daughter of Howard and Mary Moore, ministers. Her parents were among the first students at the Cleveland Friends Bible Institute, organized March 17, 1892, now known as Malone College. Manton, in the lumber section of Michigan, was their first charge; other churches in that district where they were pastors were Traverse City and Maple City. Emily smiles as she relates that her mother drew larger crowds to the meetings than her father, because a woman preacher was a curiosity in that day. "I owe so much to my parents," Emily said as she recalled her happy Christian home in which each day was started with family worship.

At the age of seven, Emily experienced conversion, and even as a child she was interested in missions. Miss Moore's early life was spent in Ypsilanti, Michigan, and it was at a meeting in the Friends Church there that Dr. Walter R. Williams of Damascus, then a missionary in China, laid his hand upon her head and spoke to her about becoming a missionary. She had felt God calling her to be a missionary, and this act of Dr. Williams sealed that call for Emily.

Emily Moore was graduated from both high school and Michigan State Normal School at Ypsilanti; also from Cleveland Bible College (now Malone), and received her master's degree from Winona Lake, Indiana, School of Theology. Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends recorded her a minister of the Gospel.

In 1919 Ohio Yearly Meeting sent her to China, where Emily taught in the Nanking

FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT'S DESK

Authenticated Credentials



"He shewed unto them his hands and his side." John 20:20

These marks were proofs of identity on which our Lord relied. They convinced His disciples, too. They were tokens not only of peace with God for the sinner but of the enmity of the world and of the hardships that all must be prepared to endure who take up their post of duty under that same divine appointment. Scars of battle that a general wears frequently have strange fascination for his men and often serve as a means of inspiration to valiant endeavor.

"Lord, when I am weary with toiling,
And burdensome seem thy commands,
If my load should lead to complaining,
Lord, show me thy hands—
Thy nail pierced hands, Thy cross-torn hands,
My Saviour, show me thy hands."

Suffering and success go together. A wise man said, "If you are succeeding without suffering, it is because others before you have suffered. If you are suffering without succeeding, it is that others after you may succeed."

The authenticated Christian finds his richest blessings in the burdens he dreads to carry.

Suffering is an authenticated sign of Christian maturity. It is manifested by an increasing ability to react redemptively to the cross. Dr. Billy Graham proclaimed, "The higher the form of life, the greater is the ability to suffer."

Authenticated Christian credentials are seen . . .

In our ability to suffer with the slow of heart—A. J. Beet observed, "One is seldom so tried as when he is called upon to endure childishness of carnal Christians." How about that?

Christian maturity is noted in our readiness to suffer patiently with sharpness, rudeness, and unkindness, and the indifference of certain people.

Our authenticity is manifested in our capacity to suffer with the heartbreaking needs of people. Today the trend is to get away from the needs of people. "I don't want to get involved." Lincoln said, "I am sorry for the man who can't feel the whip when it is laid on another man's back." A friend to a missionary whose body was beginning to age from carrying the burdens of his people asked, "Why don't you get away from it all?" The reply—"Humanly, I would like to get away from it all, but a man on the cross won't let me."

May our discipleship have the stamp of genuineness!

—Russell Myers

Union Bible School for Women until 1923. During this period she resided in Dr. Williams' home. Because of ill health, Emily had to return to the States. When her health had improved and she had planned to return to China, World War II broke out, making it impossible to go.

Emily taught at the Portland, Oregon, Bible Institute for seven years and at Cleveland Bible College for 20 years.

Miss Moore has been active in various departments of church work in Ohio Yearly Meeting, having worked with all age groups. Emily chuckles over this incident at the East Richland Friends Church in 1968 when the pastor asked her, an unmarried woman, to

preach a Father's Day sermon, and she did, using for her theme, "Caleb, a Courageous Father." She preached at this same church Sunday, April 19, last.

When Ohio Yearly Meeting celebrated its 150th anniversary in August, 1962, Emily Moore was cochairman of the General Committee and also its secretary. She also worked with the Souvenir Book Committee and was in the cast of the historical pageant, "Faith of our Fathers."

Emily's love for nature and covered bridges is accented by beautiful pictures of these bridges in colorful nature settings, which hang on her living room walls. A friend made this teacher a replica of a covered bridge, and she

uses it as a visual aid in getting messages across in her classes.

An accomplished musician, Miss Moore plays the piano and has written both the words and music for a baritone solo entitled, "Be Strong," and for a hymn "When He Says, 'Thus Saith the Lord.'" She has a sweet alto voice.

There were four children in her parental family, two girls and two boys. Emily's sister Marjorie, wife of Dr. Perry Rawson, is a missionary in Africa, serving with her husband. Her brother George is a teacher in George Fox College at Newberg, Oregon, and another brother Willis is treasurer of Lenawee County, Michigan. Willis is the father of Howard Moore, missionary in Taiwan, who is a former pastor of the East Goshen Friends Church near Salem, Ohio. Howard's daughter Darlene is a student nurse at Canton, Ohio, Aultman's Hospital, and his son Wesley is a student at Malone College.

A lover of flowers, among Miss Moore's unusual house plants is a Christmas cactus that never fails to bloom at Christmas time. This plant, which was her mother's, she has had for 25 years. At the holiday season it is covered with from 150 to 200 pink flowers. In summer Emily has a garden with roses a speciality.

As a hostess, Emily is a bit different. When she serves a hot drink, she invites her guest to go to her china closet and select the cup she likes best. Miss Moore has a lovely collection of bone china cups and saucers. Some of her other dishes are from faraway countries.

Missionary Mothers

Lula Van Matre, Leora DeVol's mother, goes home to heaven. The natural thing for a mother and a daughter is to be together at the particular time of homegoing if possible. Nearly 40 years ago now, Leora DeVol's mother quietly counted the cost of being separated from daughter and son-in-law. The song, "Give of Thy Sons and Daughters," was gladly answered in the affirmative. Since that time, much of the adult life of daughter Leora has been spent in China and Taiwan—away from home and mother—ten thousand miles away at the time of her homegoing but in the place of God's call and choosing.

Two Chinese men, at the Memorial Service in Taipei for Leora's mother, testified to blessings and spiritual help received in her home at Marion, Indiana, as guests. They marveled at her triumphant testimony of having a daughter helping their people.

Leora DeVol, as a mother, has gladly served with her husband in these lands, separated from her children in answer to God's call.

Your missionaries and mine are worthy of our love, prayers, and support!

—Sherman Brantingham

(The July issue will contain an article concerning a memorial service held for Leora DeVol's mother in Taiwan, and reflections concerning that service written by Leora DeVol.)

OHIO YEARLY MEETING CAMPING, 1970

HIGH SCHOOL, YEARLY MEETING CAMPS:

Camp Caesar	June 29-July 4	\$25.00 per camper
Camp Wakefield	June 29-July 4	\$25.00 per camper

JUNIOR AND JUNIOR-HIGH CAMPS, QUARTERLY MEETINGS:

Damascus, Cleveland, Pelham, Short Creek, and any others at Quaker Canyon, Damascus, Ohio

Girls—grades 2, 3, and 4	July 6-10	\$16.00 per camper
Girls—grades 5 and 6	July 13-17	\$18.00 per camper
Boys—grades 2, 3, and 4	July 20-24	\$16.00 per camper
Boys—grades 5 and 6	July 27-31	\$18.00 per camper
"J-Hi" boys and girls	August 3-7	\$20.00 per camper

Piedmont and Hampton Roads

Junior Camp at Indian Caves	July 13-16	\$12.00 per camper
"J-Hi" at Wakefield	June 29-July 4	\$12.00 per camper

Penn

Junior Camp at Hughesville Camp	June 16-18	\$ 5.00 per camper
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Adrian

Junior Camp at Youth Haven Rives Junction	July 21-24	\$20.50 per camper
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Goshen

Junior Camp at Camp Cobeal West Liberty	July 20-25	13.00 per camper
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MISSIONARY PRAYER REQUESTS

MEXICO

Praise the Lord for the enthusiasm of many believers during these days of special meetings.

Praise the Lord for the health and strength of your missionaries to carry on as God leads. Pray for continued strength and wisdom.

Pray that the Friends Church will grow as a result of the special meetings, that hearts will be softened and people will feel their need of God.

Pray that Satan will be rebuked for keeping many in fear of leaving their Catholic faith.

Pray for an outpouring of God's Spirit and a conviction for sin here in Mexico City.

Pray that God may direct an additional couple to help with this work.

INDIA

Pray for the families of those who come as patients to the hospital, that all will be reached for Christ. . . . Pray for Gabriel Massey as the chaplain. . . . Pray for the doctors and nurses who constantly minister to the physical and spiritual life of these people.

Pray for the people in the villages that Stuti Prakash is visiting regularly now on Tuesdays.

Pray for the Youth Conference to be held this month in India.

NEPAL

Pray for the hospital, educational, agricultural staff, and for the evangelistic work being carried on by the faithful staff in the UMN Mission.

OTHER

Pray for the urgent financial need of CABCO with their expanded program.

* * *

We now have 312 full TV stamp books. We need 917 books in order to be able to secure a car for our missionaries to use in deputation when they are home on furlough. Send them to the Missionary Office, Damascus, Ohio 44619. Thanks!

HOW ABOUT THOSE STARS?

When the noise of the city is muffled by night and the atmosphere has been swept clean by invigorating breezes, I love to stand with feet planted firmly, my head thrown back, and stare through the blackness toward the sky. On nights like that, it seems the universe is alive. The moon is a finger-length away, nestled against a backdrop of blue-black velvet pinned against the heavens with myriads of shimmering incandescence. Beautiful—we stammer—and we are right! But behind that unimaginable, ineffable, indescribable beauty are truths whose glory excels even that of the night.

When I look at the stars, I am reminded that some of the brightest are but light bearers—whose beauty is not their own, but theirs to reflect. I remember, too, that they shine brightest when all about them is darkest. And then I remember that as Christians we share the same role. How about those stars?

—Eugene L. Collins

WITH OUR CHURCHES

ADRIAN QUARTERLY MEETING

OLIVE STREET—David Brantingham, pastor

It was a wonderful experience again this year to witness God at work through our Troop School efforts. All records were broken with a new record set. Our attendance for the three nights was 169, 205, and 187. There were 23 decisions for Christ made.

The Friends Men's Group (Men in Missions) meets the third Saturday morning of each month for breakfast. They have a time of prayer and devotions. They also spend time working on jobs around the church.

—Sylvia Jones, correspondent

JACKSON-WESTCHESTER—

Earl Kelbaugh, pastor

In April our adults had a social in the parsonage basement with refreshments and games.

The weekend of April 18-19, Rev. and Mrs. Russell Myers spoke here for our retreat, which was titled "Christian Growth." With four classes and a pack lunch on Saturday, an inspiring time was had by all. Sunday Reverend Myers was in charge of the morning service, and Mrs. Myers had the Junior Church.

—Mary Calhoun, correspondent

YPSILANTI—Herbert Burch, pastor

A missionary conference was held April 3-5 at the church. On Friday evening the World Vision International work film in Vietnam, "No Greater Love," was shown.

Saturday night, Dr. Larry T. Burch spoke on missions and then showed color slides of Burundi and Friends work there. Sunday, Esther Zinn gave an illustrated talk, using Chinese language characters, in the Sunday

STUDENTS AT MALONE OBSERVE EARTH DAY

Students at Malone College joined with thousands of their peers on campuses across the nation on April 22 in observing Earth Day, an exercise in environmental awareness designed to focus national attention on the problems of pollution and overpopulation that face the world.

Featured speakers at the Malone sessions were Donald E. (Buz) Lukens, U.S. Representative for the Ohio 24th Congressional District, and Ralph S. Regula, State senator for the Ohio 29th District.

MAN OF LA MANCHA PRESENTED BY MALONE COLLEGE PLAYERS

Man of La Mancha, one of the longest-running musical hits in American stage history, was presented by the Malone College Players, May 15-16 at 8:00 p.m. in Osborne Hall.

school hour. In the morning service, Russell Zinn spoke on highlights of God's working in Friends work in Taiwan.

Sunday evening, Dr. Dwayne Silvernale, a missionary to Haiti, showed slides and told of the medical work and spiritual needs in Haiti.

Sunday school BUILDING FUND Marches in March and April netted about \$900 for the proposed new building.

Adrian Quarterly Meeting was held at Ypsilanti Friends May 2.

General Superintendent Russell Myers was guest speaker on Sunday morning, May 3.

CLEVELAND QUARTERLY MEETING

BARBERTON—Charles Bancroft, pastor

For the 7:30 p.m. service April 5, it was our privilege to have as our guest speaker Elmer Brumbaugh, the Protestant chaplain at the Juvenile Court Center, Akron, Ohio.

On April 12, our Teen Tone Choir gave a musical concert at the First Baptist Church in Salem, Ohio.

Our guest speaker for Missionary Sunday, April 19, was Sherman Brantingham.

—Arle W. Lupardus, correspondent

DAMASCUS QUARTERLY MEETING

ALLIANCE FIRST FRIENDS—

Galen Weingart, pastor

The Spring Rally of Sebring Camp was held at the church April 19 at 2:30 p.m.

We extend congratulations to Susan Weaver who was inducted into National Honor Society at a ceremony Friday, April 3.

On Saturday, April 25, from 2 to 5 p.m., all the church groups participated in "EXPO '70." There was a fine display of crafts, hobbies, and workmanship. It was an excellent way to inform others about the many church activities.

Through Blood and Fire, a dramatic full-color documentary film of underground evangelism and Christian life and work behind the Iron Curtain was presented April 26 at 7:30 p.m. This was a joint presentation of our Missionary and Moral Action Committees.

On May 3 Joseph Mason of the Hough Bible Class in Cleveland spoke in the morning worship service. He is a dynamic black Christian minister transformed from a sinful life by our Lord.

—Ruth Hoff, correspondent

CANTON FIRST FRIENDS—

William Atchison, pastor

The Senior youth group sponsored a film, *Inside India Today*, Sunday evening, April 5.

Rev. Sam Komelassen of India spoke and sang a special number in song in the 5 p.m. service of April 5. Also, Gene Lee Guiley spoke in regard to giving for missions.

A panel moderated by Dr. Robert Hess, a returned missionary of India and now on the

faculty of Malone College, discussed the subject, "The Church's Ministry to the Whole World," in the evening service on April 19.

Russell Zinn and family were with us for both services on April 26.

The annual missionary banquet was held in the evening at 5 p.m., attended by 135.

—Velma Evans, correspondent

EAST GOSHEN—Roy Skeeter, pastor

Missionary emphasis was observed during April, with the theme, "Mission Impossible or Possible—You Are the Answer."

Cathy Thompson was our guest speaker on Sunday morning, April 5. Her message was on love. She also had a display of several items from India.

On Sunday evening, April 12, Dr. David Rawson was our speaker. His theme was "What Does God Want Me to Do Here," and his text was taken from Matthew 10: "Go . . . to the lost sheep of the house of Israel."

On Sunday, April 19, Russell Zinn was with us for both services. In the Sunday school hour he spoke to all, telling us his work in Taiwan, and continued in the worship service. For the evening service, he showed slides of their work in Taiwan.

For the last missionary service of the month, we had Robert Hess of Malone College for our speaker. His Scripture was taken from Philippians 1:3.

—Mary Mercer, correspondent

LISBON TRINITY—Frank Carter, pastor

Forty-eight members of Trinity Friends Church in Lisbon, Ohio, took a two-week, 7,000 mile trip through 14 states and Mexico from March 29 through April 12, 1970.

Frank Carter, pastor, arranged the trip so that young people in the church could visit, observe, and meet people in various parts of the U.S. and see mission work in action.

Except for two nights when the caravan stopped at motels, the group stayed in churches along the route. They carried sleeping bags and used the church kitchens to prepare their meals.

The children making the trip were given their school assignments before leaving and study periods were held every night. A teacher, nurse, and cook were present.

Daily devotional periods were conducted by various individuals.

They visited Southwest Indian School in Phoenix, Arizona, and members of the Holtville, California, Friends Church took them on tours into Mexico where they visited the mission churches and saw the needs there.

The group stayed overnight in Knightstown, Indiana; Tulsa, Oklahoma; Albuquerque, New Mexico; Phoenix, Arizona; Holtville, California; Los Angeles, California; Salt Lake City, Utah; Omaha, Nebraska; and Fort Wayne, Indiana.

On returning the group expressed feeling a new closeness to and awareness of God and a better understanding of mission work and the great needs of others. As one person described it, "We will never be the same again after this great experience."

—Joan Jackson, correspondent

WINONA—Richard J. Johnson, pastor

The United Methodist Youth of Winona invited our Winona Friends youth to attend a weekend retreat at their Camp Aldersgate.

About 40 youth attended, and good fellowship was enjoyed by all who took part.

Our Senior FY have been meeting regularly each Tuesday morning for a prayer breakfast. Their supervisors are Bob and Kathryn Brantingham. These meetings are held at the church early in the morning before school begins, and they also help prepare and serve their own breakfasts.

—Mrs. Lester Wilson, correspondent

GOSHEN QUARTERLY MEETING

URBANA—Don Kensler, pastor

A revival meeting was held in Urbana Friends Church from April 14 through 26 with Rev. Loren Helm as evangelist and Mrs. Helm at the piano. The Helms are from Parker, Indiana.

The Holy Spirit led in all of the services, and we witnessed the healing of bodies as well as souls. Several knelt at the altar to be reclaimed, sanctified, and saved. Restitutions were made.

At the close of the last service, Harley McCall from the Church of God showed beautiful colored pictures of the Holy Land, where he and Loren Helm had visited.

VAN WERT TRINITY—Jason Sherwood, pastor

Goshen Quarterly Meeting was held at Van Wert on April 25.

Our church is involved in plans and preparation for the Billy Graham Crusade, which will be held in our city July 19 to August 2. Reverend Jones, a member of the Billy Graham team, will be bringing the nightly messages.

GRINNELL QUARTERLY MEETING

GRINNELL NORTHSIDE—Myron Harris, pastor

Revival services were held April 5 through April 12. Inspiring messages were presented by the evangelist, Howard Bartlett, from Vennard College. The song leader was Jerry Fletcher from Le Grand. In each service he sang specials, which were enjoyed very much.

—Linda Doane, correspondent

HAMPTON ROADS QUARTERLY MEETING

PORTSMOUTH FIRST FRIENDS—
Bryan C. Teague, pastor

April 8 through 12 was the Ninth Annual Missionary Conference at First Friends Church, Portsmouth, Virginia. Wednesday the keynote speaker for the conference was Russell Zinn. Following his message the motion film, *Through Open Doors*, was shown. Russell Zinn spoke at the men's prayer breakfast on the ministry of laymen in Taiwan. He spoke in the evening service Thursday and showed slides of the work in Taiwan.

Friday we were privileged to have Sherman and Dorothy Brantingham with us. They are former pastors of our church. Saturday evening was the Annual Missionary Banquet. Sherman Brantingham, dressed in native Indian costume, spoke briefly following the motion film, *The Challenge of the Mosque*.

Sunday, the closing day of the conference, Sherman and Dorothy again spoke of their missionary trip and showed slides of the various places visited on the trip.

—Murray Brown, correspondent

PIEDMONT QUARTERLY MEETING

PINE MOUNTAIN—Paul L. Osborn, pastor

The young people of the church had an Easter program on Good Friday, which was quite a success, with Mrs. Blanche Brewer as leader.

Plans are being made by the building committee to remodel the church sanctuary.

—Mary Lois Hicks, correspondent

HUNTER HILLS—Kenneth Headland, pastor

Our choir presented the Easter cantata, "Hallelujah for the Cross," by John Peterson, directed by Mrs. Everett Jenkins. Rachel Hobbs was accompanist and Everett Jenkins narrated. Soloists were Martha Jenkins, Villard Dunn, and Rose Thomas, sopranos; Mary Jayne Cates and Ann Helms, altos; and Ed Allred, tenor.

—Rose Thomas, correspondent

SHORT CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

EAST RICHLAND—Wayne F. Ickes, pastor

Due to the weather, our Easter program

was held Sunday evening, April 6. The children gave recitations and the Junior Choir sang, under the direction of Mrs. Wayne Ickes, accompanied by Miss Rae Ann Miller. The program committee was Mrs. James Morgan, Janet Tipton and Mrs. Dale Clements.

We had teacher's training classes April 19-21. Emily Moore was the instructor. The subject was "Teaching with Life and Lip."

—Lois Lee Pickering, correspondent

SMITHFIELD—Harry Marshall, pastor

On April 5-7, we were privileged to have Emily Moore with us to give us lessons on "How to Study the Bible."

On Sunday afternoon, April 26, our church was honored to have with us Bruce Hawthorne from the Rescue Mission in Barberton, Ohio. His main theme was on how to deal with alcoholics.

Our pastor and his wife attended the Ministers' Conference, which was held from April 27-30 at Carrollton, Ohio.

—Gloria Rouch, correspondent

WITH OUR PEOPLE

MARRIAGES

ALTHOUSE-GAMBLE. On April 18, 1970, Helen Althouse and Carl Gamble, both of Winona, were united in marriage by her son, Glenn Althouse of Marysville, Ohio.

HOBBS-HELMS. Martitia Ann Hobbs and James Israel Helms IV were united in marriage at Hunter Hills Friends Church in Greensboro, North Carolina, March 14, 1970. The bride's uncle, William Atchison, performed the ceremony, assisted by the pastor, Kenneth Headland.

CASE-WILLIAMS. Barbara Case and Gerald Williams, both of Van Wert, Ohio, were united in marriage on April 11 at Trinity Friends, Van Wert, Ohio. Their pastor, Jason Sherwood, officiated.

BIRTHS

BOYD—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boyd of Austin Town a baby boy, Jeffrey Burke, April 14, 1970.

THOMPSON—To Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Byhalia Friends Church a son, James Laurence, April 3, 1970.

HONE—To Donald and Dixie Hone of Urbana Friends Church a son, Donald Lee, born April 11, 1970.

ALTHOUSE—A son was born to Homer and Marilyn Althouse of R. D. 2, Salem, Ohio, on March 27, 1970. He was named Homer Lee Althouse, Jr. (Chip). They are members of the Winona Friends Church.

KIRBY—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirby, a daughter, Libby Jennelle, March 6, 1970. Joe Kirby is a student at John Wesley College studying for the ministry, and they attend Hunter Hills. (Membership is at Trinity Friends in Martinsville, Virginia.)

DEATHS

SANTER—Mrs. Florence Santer, 74, of Damascus, passed away at the Valley Rest Home Monday, April 27.

She was a member of East Goshen Friends Church where she was active for many years

as elder, Sunday school teacher, pianist, and secretary-treasurer.

Two children survive: Gordon of Beloit, R. D. 1, and Mrs. Harold Winn of Salem. Funeral services were held on Friday at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home with Roy Skeeter and Harold Winn in charge. Burial was in East Goshen cemetery.

FINNEY—Lillie Ann Finney, 90, of Route 3, Eden, died Thursday, February 26, at the Rockingham Nursing center at Madison.

Funeral services were conducted at the Immanuel Friends Church, Eden, of which Mrs. Finney was a charter member and the oldest member. The pastor, Don Luellen, and Edgar Phelps officiated. Burial was in Dan View cemetery.

A native of Pittsylvania county, Virginia, she had lived at Cascade, Virginia, most of her life. In recent years, she made her home with a daughter, Mrs. L. B. Powell, Eden.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Powell; three sons, P. L. Finney, Reidsville, B. T. Finney, of Roanoke Rapids, and R. W. Finney, Danville, Virginia; 42 grandchildren, and six great great grandchildren.

PARKS—Henry I. Parks, 84, passed away on April 20, 1970. Funeral services were held at the Nightingale Funeral Home with Harry Marshall officiating.

MARSHALL—J. Everett Marshall, 63, father of Harry Marshall, who is pastor of Smithfield Friends Church, passed away on April 30, 1970. Services were conducted by Frank Spiker on Monday, May 4, at the Heslop Funeral Home of Martins Ferry, Ohio.

HAMMOND—Miss Jeanette E. Hammond, age 66, Ypsilanti Friends Church, died April 9, 1970. A devoted Christian, long-time and faithful member of the church, she served her Lord in many areas. She was an overseer, had been a children's worker, choir director, and teacher through the years. She is survived by one sister, Miss Ethel Hammond. Services were held April 11 with Herbert E. Burch officiating.

SOUTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT VOL. III, NO. 10 — JUNE, 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 New Church Year

June is an important month in our churches, for it marks the close of the church year.

Twenty Friends churches in our Yearly Meeting will be saying good-by to pastors the last of June and preparing for the new pastors to move into the parsonages to begin the new pastoral year July 1.

Unfortunately, all our churches will not be supplied with pastoral leadership next year unless the present trend is reversed. Of our present pastors, three will be retiring, having labored long years in the service of the church. They are: Ivan Frazier (Stark), John McCracken (Walsh), and Will Patten (Alba). As yet, our Yearly Meeting has no provision for pensions or financial assistance to retiring pastors.

Two other pastors will be leaving pastoral service to go on for further education. They are Albert J. Brown, Jr. (Homestead), and Charles Townsend (Friendship).

Paul Barnett (Emporia) will move to the Friends pastorate at Hayden Lake, Idaho, in Oregon Yearly Meeting. Leroy Rogers (Chandler) will move to Friends Special School in San Antonio, Texas, becoming the school principal. Danny Ferguson (Timber Creek) and James Johnson (Bartlesville) have served part time as student pastors this past year, and their work has been appreciated. Other pastors who will be moving have not yet announced their plans. A full list of pastors will appear in the September issue of the *Southwest Supplement*.

This means that our Yearly Meeting must find at least 12 new pastors who are not now in our pastoral service.

Where do pastors come from? They come from local churches where they have received the call of God to preach the Gospel, in response to the warm atmosphere of love and challenge with which their local church has surrounded them.

How long has it been since your church produced a minister? How long has it been since an elder or a concerned Friend has either prayed or exhorted publicly about this matter of the church sending forth laborers into the field?

Jesus outlined the challenge: "The harvest truly is great"; He laid His finger on the problem: "The labourers are few." And then He gave the formula for correcting the problem: "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth labourers into his harvest."

For many years we have seen the harvest passing by us—our crop has been abundant but so much of the actual production has been lost. We rejoice in the "gathered grain" but are sad to see the deterioration of our efforts to enlarge our

(Continued on page 2c)

TO FRIENDS OF KYM:

Friends of Kansas Yearly Meeting are urged to be much in prayer that God's will be clearly shown to the Executive Council and Yearly Meeting Representatives as adjustments in the office of general superintendent are made. The Executive Council met on Monday, June 1, to map intermediate and long-range plans. Churches will be kept apprised of developments through continued use of the "Pastoral Letter" and the *Southwest Supplement* to the EVANGELICAL FRIEND.

—Val Bridenstine

TRIBUTES TO DEAN GREGORY

(For other tributes, see the main magazine.)

"Hello, Pastor," was a greeting that Dean

Gregory often gave to me, and I always treasured the sincere feeling behind the expression. But he was my pastor, too, as my general superintendent, and he was a good one! I was pastor of his family as we waited and prayed together, before his passing. These words were remembered: "Now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, according to thy word: for mine eyes have seen thy salvation." Luke 2:29, 30

—Weston F. Cox,

Pastor of Wichita Friends Chapel

I count it a rich blessing to have been associated with Dean Gregory from our first boyhood acquaintance in Western Kansas, to the past year of close cooperation in sharing his vision and dynamic leadership for Kansas Yearly Meeting.

—Howard A. Roberts

A TRIBUTE

BY VERLIN O. HINSHAW

Dean Gregory was a Kansas Yearly Meeting lad who went away from home and made good. For many years he was primarily a cherished memory for most of us, a memory broken only by frequent reports of his devoted and successful service primarily in Oregon Yearly Meeting and by occasional encounters. Then, with the coming of the Evangelical Friends Alliance, these meetings became more frequent for those of us who served on the Coordinating Council.

It was my privilege to serve on the Publication Commission when it chose Dean Gregory as the first editor of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND. Thanks to his willingness, he then began to come into our homes by way of a monthly magazine. As a member of the Editorial Board from its inception, I speak for all those who have been associated with the magazine when I say that a large share of the credit for the success and for the excellence of this magazine is due to its first editor. When some of us met in February to consider his resignation and to begin the process of selecting his successor, we discovered the task of finding the proper person to be its second editor will be more difficult than that of choosing its first.

Then, in the providence of God, Dean Gregory returned home to be our Yearly Meeting superintendent. His celebration of life, his enthusiasm, his devotion, his optimism, his expertise, his fairness, his concern for persons, and all his other admirable qualities left indelible marks on our lives and memories. He was loved, respected, and admired by pastors. My own pastor expressed it well when he said of Dean, "He was a pastor's pastor." His work with the various boards was greatly appreciated because of his experience and wisdom. Those of us in higher education are grateful for his concern and vision for Christian higher education in Kansas Yearly Meeting.

The elder who wrote 3 John cautioned Gaius: "Never let evil be your example, dear friend of mine, but always good. The man who does good is God's man, but the man who does evil does not know God at all." (Phillips) Surely *God's man* has been among us, even though it was for so short a time. Dean Gregory was our superintendent for

The foregoing was prepared and read by the editor at the memorial services for Dean Gregory and is printed here by request.

nine months and 21 days, yet Kansas Yearly Meeting will be years in catching up with the vision and the dreams that he had for us. We mourn his passing, but we can never be the same as we follow his example. Let us here and now, as members of Kansas Yearly Meeting, commit ourselves to become a living and vital memorial to this man. We can do this through a steadfast commitment to Christ, by being flexible and imaginative in our methods and organizational structure, by developing mutual trust for one another, by seeking in our local meetings and in the Yearly Meeting that sense of *koinonia*, that sense of Christian fellowship, which he so longed to see among us, and by positive, concerned action in fulfillment of our mission.

Burundi Prayer Corner

KIBIMBA

Praise the Lord for revival that has come to the Normal School. *Pray* that this revival spirit will also spread to the church.

Pray for the graduating class who will be having exams during June and will be looking for places to teach.

Pray for teachers to be found for the Normal School to fill the places of several leaving at the end of this year.

KWIBUKA

Praise for recovery of Pastor Mpfabarushe from his operation.

Praise for blessing and victories in Kwibuka womens conference.

Continue to pray for spiritual restoration of Kwibuka Primary School teachers Bushikure, Gahungu, and Rwahama. Also *pray* for Misigaro, who was in an accident recently that has left his right arm paralyzed. The Lord has brought him new spiritual victory and blessing through the accident.

MUTAHU

Praise for answered prayer for settling some serious difficulties between the Cagura pastor and Mutaho elders.

Praise for a good revival meeting at Mutaho last weekend. The Lord met many needs during the two days, and Sunday was a blessed time of moving closer to Him. The seeking, praying, and testifying lasted until 2 o'clock p.m. Willard Ferguson brought a group of Bible School boys who had been praying all night and had fresh victories to report. This added much to the service.

MWEYA

Praise for real revival blessing among the Bible School students. *Pray* for them as they witness among their home churches and elsewhere and as they go home soon for vacation.

KWISUMO-NYANKANDA

Praise for continued growth and enthusiasm in the Nyankanda Christian group, who are anxious to become a monthly meeting.

Praise for some new victories and blessing in Kwisumo Church during a recent revival.

Continue to pray for revival at Mageyo and other Kwisumo outschool areas and for en-

Superintendent Dean Gregory

Superintendent Dean Gregory's last Sunday was spent in Christian ministry at the University Friends Church, Wichita. Errol T. Elliott, Richmond, Indiana, spoke in the morning service on "Whither Bound Quakers." Dean Gregory served with others in a panel and group discussion on this subject in the evening service. This was a subject most vital to him and his involvement with Friends in Kansas and across America.

Early Monday morning his wife Kathleen was aware that Dean was not well. Their pastor was called, as well as his doctor, and he was taken to Wesley Medical Center. The doctor's diagnosis stated that Dean had suffered a stroke, which had severely paralyzed him. Though expert medical care was given, he gradually weakened and passed away early Friday morning, May 22, without regaining consciousness.

A funeral service was held at the University Friends Church, Monday, May 25, 1:00 p.m., with John Robinson, president of Kansas Yearly Meeting Evangelistic and Church Extension Board, officiating. Other ministers who shared in the service were: three other yearly meeting superintendents, Jack Willcuts, Oregon, Russell Myers, Ohio, and Merle Roe, Rocky Mountain; Verlin Hinshaw, of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND Editorial Board; and Richard Newby, pastor of University Friends. The soloist was Henry Harvey, and the organist, Dr. Margaret Joy. Casket bearers were: Weston Cox, Stanley Brown, Russel

Stands, Wendell Barnett, Stanley Perisho, and John Retherford. Byrd-Snodgrass Mortuary, Wichita, had charge.

A memorial service was held at the Friends Church, Newberg, Oregon, Sunday, May 31, with Oregon Yearly Meeting Superintendent Jack Willcuts officiating. Interment was in the Friends Cemetery, Newberg, Oregon.

Superintendent Dean Gregory's last Pastoral Letter to the pastors of the Yearly Meeting closed with the following paragraph, which shows something of the intense zeal and dedication of this man of God:

"SUPERINTENDENT'S SCHEDULE. I wish I could be two or three people all at once when it comes to getting out over the field and caring for highly important office work here in Wichita. I love both phases of my work and hope that I will make some contribution to the Kingdom of God and for the encouragement of all of you pastors, evangelists, missionaries, and coworkers, in our common task of holding forth the Word of Life, so that we may, one day, present every man perfect in Christ Jesus."

A memorial for Dean Gregory has been established at the Yearly Meeting office, 2018 Maple, Wichita, Kansas 67213. The family has requested that the memorial funds should be used for the new transmitter-antenna site for Central Africa Broadcasting Company, Radio CORDAC. Make these checks payable to Kansas Yearly Meeting, designated for the Dean Gregory Memorial.

couragement of the leaders in the Kwisumo Church.

GENERAL

Pray for guidance for the committee who will be examining several new candidates for recording as pastors, and for these men whose names have been presented.

Pray for the evangelism phase of New Life for All program soon to begin in our area and in the other participating churches in Burundi. Although we see the beginning of revival in some places, there is still great spiritual need in many churches across the country.

MEXICAN PRAYER AND PRAISE NOTES

PRAISE

1. For the enthusiasm of many believers during these days of special meetings.
2. For the health and strength of your missionaries to carry on as God leads.

PRAY

1. That the Friends Church will grow as a result of the special meetings—city-wide campaign.
2. That hearts will be softened and people will feel their need of the Lord.
3. Rebuke Satan who keeps many in fear of leaving their Catholic faith.
4. For an outpouring of God's Spirit and a conviction for sin here in Mexico City.

—From the Knights

DEAR PASTORS,

Your Yearly Meeting Christian Education Committee has adopted as a Vacation Bible School project for 1970 the following: providing the water supply system for the BAY (Burundi African Youth) Camp. To pipe water to the camping facilities is expected to cost about \$700 to \$800.

Members of the committee would like to encourage each church to adopt this project for their VBS. Encourage your director to take an offering each day you have Bible school. With a little promotion you will be surprised how much your youth will give.

For the Committee,
Duane Hansen

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

TOPEKA FRIENDS CHURCH PLAYS HOST TO PASTOR'S ALLIANCE

Jack L. Willcuts, superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting, gave the pastors of Kansas Yearly Meeting vital challenges to better ministry with which to return to their churches. Topeka, Kansas, Friends Church hosted the annual sessions of Pastor's Alliance, April 21-23. The theme was "A MUST: The Revolution of Church Growth."

Jack Willcuts gave information stating that only in the United States, Canada, and Europe is the church declining. Africa, Korea, Taiwan, Indonesia, Thailand, South America, and other areas are experiencing fantastic growth. The church in the U.S. is not keeping up with the population increase, yet some of these other areas have the fastest growing population rate in the world. The groups that are showing some increase in the United States share a high morale, laymen involved to a great degree with couples being brought into the church. Church growth comes today in most churches from the new young couples. There is a great awareness of social need, of personal evangelism. There is a concentration of attention to human needs of all types. Considerable findings were shared from the book, *Friends in the Soaring '70s: A Church Growth Era*. Jack Willcuts spoke each morning in the expository hour and in the evening worship service.

Class leaders and subjects of other sessions were as follows: Dean Gregory and Jack Willcuts spoke to the pastors' wives in two separate sessions giving challenges and concerns they see from the viewpoint of a superintendent. Dean Gregory shared concerns he has felt in the area of leadership training to

the pastors. Loren Corliss, staff member of Friends University, gave valuable information regarding estate planning. Wednesday morning, Dean Gregory, Jack Willcuts, and Stanley Brown gave a panel discussion of "Evangelical Friends and the Future." Following the panel discussion the audience joined with a time of "Talk Back." Interesting projections for the future were discussed. Being an effective pastor with our people was discussed by John Dillingham, staff member of the Division of Religion and Psychiatry of the Menninger Foundation of Topeka. Maurice Roberts, Yearly Meeting clerk and layman of Topeka Church, shared experiences his church has had in the "Revolution of Small Groups." Each session added greatly to the theme of the week.

Dr. Perry and Marjorie Rawson, Geraldine Custer, and James and Doris Morris were of spiritual blessing to the sessions. James shared some of the latest developments of the CABCO work. Missionaries to Burundi, Africa, are a real part of the ministry of Kansas Yearly Meeting and certainly deserve such times of spiritual refreshing.

Action taken in the business meeting Thursday morning may bring some changes for next year. It was approved for the Executive Committee to investigate the possibilities of combining Pastors' Alliance, Friends University Pastors' Short Course, and Friends Bible College Missions Conference into one full week next year. A report of the finding is to be given at Yearly Meeting.

The Nominating Committee report was

given and approved for the next year as follows:

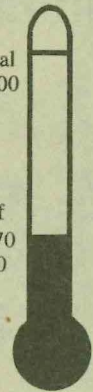
President, Sheldon Cox
Vice-president, John Havens
Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Hawthorne
Member, Lowell Thornburg
Member, Tom Mercer
Member at Large, Dean Gregory
Ministers' Benefit Committee
Francis McKinney, 3 years
Richard Buck, 2 years
Robert Williams, 1 year
Blue Cross-Blue Shield Committee
Luster Key, 3 years
Charles Durham, 2 years
Weston Cox, 1 year

As the pastors of Kansas Yearly Meeting face the new year it is with a fresh reminder from these sessions that we do not face an impossible task, except as we take our eyes off of Him who has called us. Ours is a thrilling and exciting task whose Commander has already won the victory. The Church is His and He will not forsake her.

FRIENDS SPECIAL SCHOOL DEBT RETIREMENT

Goal
\$29,000

as of
5-1-1970
\$10,850



SUPERINTENDENT'S SCOPE

(Continued from page 2a)

capacity to harvest more grain, and we are also sad to see some of the golden grain that has been harvested slip away through our neglect.

Can it be true that some meetings have actually endeavored to keep their resident active membership lists at a minimum, discouraging youth and new Christians from coming into active membership because this addition of members would raise the financial budgets of the church? (Some budgets are based on the number of resident active members.)

Can it be true that, at least unconsciously, we have wanted to keep the leadership of the local church in the hands of only a trusted few and have feared real growth in the church would upset this control or would make uncomfortable adjustments or changes in our comfortable status quo?

The above questions are difficult and uncomfortable ones. The answers may not be easy to find, but whatever is the case, in each meeting, remedial action is essential.

I suggest that each church, through its Ministry and Oversight or other group, begin a self-study to evaluate strengths and weak-

nesses. Such a task force should be made up of capable, dedicated people who want desperately to see improvement and advancement in the church on every level.

This group should be liberated from many other church responsibilities so that much time can be given to prayer and study to the end that ways and means may be discovered to strengthen and enliven the whole church body.

Let the Ministry and Oversight members call special meetings for specific prayer that God will call out youth from their own church and their own homes for the work of the ministry. Let the concept of this ministry be broad—the ministry of preaching, evangelism, teaching in our church-related schools, music, Christian education, foreign missions, and other special ministries.

Above all, let God do the calling! No church—no elder—no pastor can assume the prerogative of God in deciding who will be called. But we do encourage our people to be open to God's call for Christian service.

Then there will be the host of dedicated laymen—folk "called to be saints" in the multitudes of disciplines providing challenge.

To the Christian there are no secular pursuits in life; all vocations are sacred. If one believes his proper, God-directed place in life is in medicine, art, farming, public school teaching, industry, law, or whatever the vocation may be, let it be followed with dedication and enthusiasm, and let us all work toward the building of Christ's Church and His kingdom in the world.

Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends is no more or less than the sum total of all the strengths and weaknesses, successes and failures, prayer concerns and compassionate vision of all the 87 local churches combined.

The call of God to us as Friends is no less serious than the call to establish our local churches or our Yearly Meeting in past years, or to enter the mission field in Africa years ago. Maybe God has some new challenge to lay upon us—some new fields to conquer.

The path to revival is obedience to all the will of God.

—Dean Gregory

This article was written a short time before Dean Gregory's last illness and was received by the publisher the very day of his stroke. It represents his last words to Kansas Yearly Meeting. —Verlin Hinshaw

CHURCH CONCERNS

TIMBER CREEK

Danny Ferguson, Pastor

We praise God for blessings He has given us.

Starting the year, January 4, we were blessed with a visit from Burgess and Rosa Mae Tabor. Rosa Mae spoke in the morning and showed pictures in the evening. Dinner was served at the Community Building.

The morning service the 8th of February was a special blessing because of Gerry

Custer being in charge of the service and telling about the work in Africa.

Hubert Mardock held a revival February 22 to March 1 assisted by his wife Helen. The church was richly blessed under Hubert's ministry. Special music was supplied each service by different ones of the local church.

Quarterly Meeting at Arkansas City, March 14, was attended by a goodly number. The young people brought the banner home with them again this quarter.

A union, pre-Easter service was held at our church. Five churches united in this service with special music from each church as well as the pastors and various young people having a part.

James and Doris Morris had charge of the service March 25 with each giving something about his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Whiteman of Kansas City visited our service April 5. Lyle attends the Nazarene Seminary in Kansas City, Missouri.

The Missionary Conference at Wichita Friends Chapel April 14 was attended by four of our ladies. The women are faithfully working, preparing packages to send to our missionaries.

HAVILAND FRIENDS

Praise is given to the Lord for His graciousness in answering prayer on behalf of Vicki Staley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Staley. Diagnosis and tests revealed an advanced fourth stage of lymphatic growth, which had spread through her body. Following treatment for the past few months, X ray and tests show a complete remission. To God be the glory!

The High School Choraliers made their spring tour May 2 and 3. Besides touring the Eisenhower Center in Abilene and the State Museum in Topeka, they presented concerts at Topeka, Hesper, North Wichita, and Lawrence Friends Churches. Terry McAfee directs the 40 voice chorus, which is accompanied by piano, guitars, and trap set.

The playlet, "An Indian Visits LTI," was presented by the local Loyal Temperance Legion Sunday, May 3. The children learned some Indian history and what place alcohol, tobacco, and peyote had among the Plains Indians.

April 12 the college students from North Wichita Friends visited here and presented a lively program for the FY hour. A return visit is planned for early next fall.

Many of our high school girls participated in the Y-Teen Candle Lighting Service held Sunday evening, April 26. Harold Thompson was guest speaker.

Gary Black gave a moving account of his work in alternate service in South Vietnam with the World Relief Commission Wednesday, April 22. The Lord has graciously spared him further eye surgery, so Gary has returned to Vietnam sooner than he anticipated.

Jim and Doris Morris were special speakers for the Sunday morning worship hour April

5. The Choraliers supported Jim's talk with the song, "Pass It On."

NORTHBRANCH

Warren Hendershott, Pastor

A Friends University Gospel Team, with Carl Gordon as sponsor, was a source of blessing to our meeting at the Easter weekend. The testimonies of the young people and their vocal and instrumental musical numbers were a blessing to all.

The Singing Quakers gave a concert at Burr Oak High School the evening of March 4. Their fine rendition of sacred and classical music was appreciated.

Due to our church building program, our Regional Missionary Conference was held in the Methodist Church in Burr Oak. With Geraldine Custer and Dorris Morris as guest speakers, we had a very profitable day.

Warren and Jane Hendershott and family have accepted the call to be our pastors for another year. We appreciate their ministry and labor in our church and community.

We are glad to report that construction of a church annex is under way. The steel building, which is joining our present structure on the southwest, will be 70' by 30' and will contain a pastor's study, a dining and kitchen area, rest rooms, and a furnace room. The present basement will be partitioned into class rooms.

Luther Dillon, who has lived for several years in the Middleton Home at Friendswood, Texas, is now residing in the Sprague Nursing Home in Red Cloud, Nebraska.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

HANSEN—Linda Diane, born to Duane and Patty Hansen, pastors at Bethel, April 18, 1970.

DEATHS

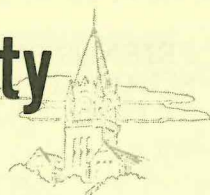
CHRISTIANS—Chris (W) Christians, born January 2, 1889, passed away after an extended illness March 12, 1970. He was an active and faithful member of the Beaver Friends Church. Services were held at Beaver Church, pastor Kenneth Routon officiating. He is survived by his wife and children.

SELLENS—Clora B. Sellens born February 23, 1885 passed away at the Alta Fern Nursing home in Russell February 25, 1970. She was a charter member of the Shannon Friends Church, active and faithful in attendance, though living in Russell. Services were held in Russell. Kenneth Routon, pastor at Shannon Church, officiated.

REECE—William S. Reece, member of University Friends Church, Wichita, Kansas, died April 13 following a long illness. Services were held in University church conducted by Richard Newby, pastor. William was brother of two well-known Friends ministers—Versa Harvey and Glenn Reece.

HINSHAW—Minnie M. Hinshaw died March 21, 1970, at 85 years of age. She was a recorded minister in the Friends Church and preached the Word in the Providence and Prairie Flower Meetings, although she retained her membership in the Haviland Friends Church. Pastor John Robinson officiated.

Friends University



SUMMER QUARTER

Classes for the 1970 summer quarter began on June 4. Registration was held on Wednesday, June 3. The schedule will allow a variety of summer courses, with one nine-week term, two six-week terms, and four three-week terms within the period of June 4 through August 21. A summer school brochure will be sent upon request to the Office of the Registrar, Friends University, 2100 University, Wichita 67213.

BLACK AWARENESS WEEK

Black Awareness Week was held at Friends University May 4-8. The week was highlighted by a chapel program presented by the class on "The History of the Negro in America." Other features were a soul supper with guest speaker, Monroe Fordham, head of the department of black studies at Wichita State University; the showing of the film, *Up Tight: Black and White*, and two talk-back sessions among the student body.

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES

Alumni Day on Saturday, May 23, marked the beginning of the two-day commencement activities at Friends University. Recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Award were Fred G. Stearns, Haysville banker; Dr. Dorothy Craven, Friends University faculty member; and Margaret Raines, retired member of the Friends University faculty and author. Giving words of challenge to the 158 graduating seniors were Reverend Bruce Blake, program director of the Kansas West Conference of the United Methodist Church, who spoke in the Baccalaureate service, and Dr. Joseph N. Togba, executive director of the John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Monrovia, Liberia, commencement speaker.