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Evangelical Friend

July 1970

Vol. III, No. 11

'From every mountainside let freedom ring'



The Face of the World



JOHN ROBINSON APPOINTED INTERIM SUPERINTENDENT OF KANSAS YEARLY MEETING

WICHITA, KANSAS—John Robinson, pastor of Haviland Friends Church, has been given a leave of absence through August 15 to serve as interim superintendent of the Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends.

The move was granted at the request of the Executive Council following the unexpected death of Superintendent Dean Gregory on May 22. [See *EVANGELICAL FRIEND*, June, 1970.]

Pastor Robinson will commute much of the time to the headquarters office in Wichita. His family will continue to reside in Haviland for the interim period while a successor is being sought.

Robin Johnston, minister of youth and Christian education will assume greater responsibilities during this interim period. —E.F.A.

IDAHO REPRESENTATIVE WOULD TAX LIQUOR TO REHABILITATE DRUNKS

NAMPA, IDAHO—To operate a proposed rehabilitation center for alcoholics and dope addicts, Democratic Candidate William H. Burley (State District 13) wants to levy a tax on liquor.

"Why should a nondrinking man be taxed to repair the damage caused by an industry from which he derives no benefit whatsoever?" Burley asked. —E.P.

TEAM SENDS OUT 72 NEW MISSIONARIES

WHEATON, ILLINOIS—Pointing to 72 candidates accepted during the past fiscal year by The Evangelical Alliance Mission, the agency's associate director declared, "This is not a post missionary era."

Dr. Don W. Hillis added: "We are asking the Lord to send out 80 new missionaries through TEAM this year and we believe He will do it."

TEAM, he said, was only one of many sending agencies through which hundreds

of committed Christian young people are taking the Good News to other countries—in many cases in response to requests from national believers. —E.P.

OREGON YEARLY MEETING NAMES NEGRO PASTOR

NEWBERG, OREGON—Rev. Ralph Greenidge of Brooklyn, New York, moves from the Bethel Christian and Missionary Alliance pastorate to take the Holly Park Friends Church in Seattle, Washington, beginning August 1, 1970. Greenidge is completing 18 years as pastor of the New York church, following Howard Jones who left this pastorate to join the Billy Graham team.

The Holly Park church is already an integrated congregation with opportunity for rapid growth, according to Church Extension Board leaders of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

The Greenidges have eight children, four of them married. A musical family, they often sing and play instruments for church groups. —E.F.A.

PASTOR TELLS HOW TO FIGHT WITH WIFE

SIoux FALLS, SOUTH DAKOTA—The Rev. Dr. Donald E. Messer, associate minister of the First United Methodist Church, bills himself as an authority on wife fighting.

He has written an article on "How To Fight with Your Wife," published recently in *Pulpit Digest*.

Dr. Messer, who is also secretary-treasurer of the Sioux Falls Ministerial Association, compares the wedding ring to the boxing ring. His article offers guidelines on how to fight with one's wife or "whomever you live with in a close relationship of love."

His first rule in suggesting how anger can be channeled constructively and

creatively is to "be willing to fight." If two people have pledged their lives together they should not be afraid to express themselves . . . to show their anger.

"Couples who fight together stay together—provided they learn to fight fairly and with love," the author says. —E.P.

MASS EVANGELISM TERMED OF NO RELEVANCE TO BLACKS

NEW YORK—Evangelistic efforts to reach the masses through crusades, such as that practiced by Billy Graham and others, never had and never will have any relevancy to the black community, the president of the National Negro Evangelical Association said here.

The Rev. George M. Perry, at the close of NNEA's four-day seventh annual convention here, insisted he was not singling out Evangelist Graham or others in similar work.

"We believe in the content of the Graham message," Perry said in an interview with George Dugan of the *New York Times*, "but we can't go along with its suburban, middle-class white orientation that has nothing to say to the poor nor to the black people."

The National Negro Evangelical Association is the black voice of conservative, Bible-believing Christians much as the National Association of Evangelicals is the white voice of biblical conservatives. Mr. Perry pointed out, however, that conservatism in theology was never to be confused with conservatism in politics.

"We preach the whole Gospel to man," he said, "a perfect marriage of the social gospel and theological Bible-believing Christianity." —E.P.

LATIN AMERICA OPEN TO WORLD COUNCIL, ACCORDING TO SPOKESMAN

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS—A World Council of Churches spokesman claims that the "World Council's door has swung wide open" in Latin America. Theo Tschuy, writing in *The Christian Century* (March 18, 1970) says that this has come about with the admission in August 1969 of the Brazilian Pentecostal church *Brasil para Cristo* into WCC membership.

With the coming of this and other indigenous pentecostal groups into the WCC, Tschuy sees the goal of the WCC "to help these new member churches to become seriously engaged in the revolutionary process under way in Latin America." He further feels WCC can "mobilize its human and spiritual resources to make redemption a reality now."

In discussing the relationships of the Roman Catholic Church to Protestants, Tschuy says, "Latin American Protestant-

(Continued on page 4)

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Cover

It's that time of year again when Americans take to the highways to find that special place of solitude. Photo is of canoeing on Irwin Lake near Crested Butte Colorado. (Photo by Bob Taylor)

Antecedents

July is no doubt the peak of the vacation season in America. As always Americans will crisscross the nation. Easterners will travel west to revel in the wide expanse of the Great Plains and Mountain States and take in the breathtaking majesty of the Rockies and far western mountain ranges. Westerners will travel east to not only visit their ancestral homes but to take in the historical sights of our nation and that region's unique charm and beauty.

For evangelical Friends, however, there will be more of a converging than crisscrossing as the first General Conference of the Evangelical Friends Alliance is held this month in the nations heartland—Wichita, Kansas. Since there will be no August issue of the Evangelical Friend, reports of this historical meeting will be in the September edition.

As for this issue we would call your special attention to two articles: "Walk Humbly with Your God," by David P. Rawson, and "These Changing Times," by Mary W. Staley. —H.T.A.

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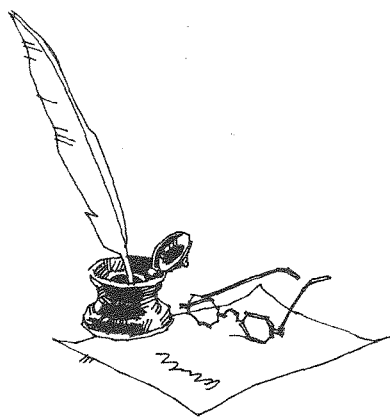
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Sherman Brantingham's description in his recent article, "Around the World in 72 Days," of what each of the missionaries is now doing has added life to my prayer-time. Since my age and health prevent me active duties in the church and yearly meeting work, I try to pray daily at regular times for those who are still carrying on. So between 7:00 and 7:30 a.m. each morning I take the EVANGELICAL FRIEND pictures of Ohio, Kansas, Rocky Mountain, and Oregon missionaries and, as I look at their faces, pray personally for each one.

My father, Lewis I. Hadley, was pastor at Smithfield [Ohio] when I was converted in childhood; then later he was pastor at Mt. Pleasant, where I thought I was called to go as a missionary to either India or China. But when Father was called to Oregon as pastor, I met and became a chum of Carrie Wood. When, through my father's help, she was accepted to go to India, God showed me very

Thank you

Words which are penned or spoken cannot adequately express how much the prayers and many kindnesses of friends have meant to our family during recent days.

You were all truly friends of Dean Gregory; he loved you all and was happy in his work.

We thank you for your many tokens of love by way of cards, letters, flowers, contributions to the memorial fund, and above all by your prayers and personal friendship.

Certainly all your expressions of love and sympathy have been most reassuring.

—Kathleen, Ron, and
Fred Gregory

definitely that my call was to the home end of foreign missionary work. I went with her as a prayer partner and through her Stuti Prakash was given to me as a prayer partner, too.

I was on our Oregon Yearly Meeting missionary board when we decided to open our field in South America and for years afterward. Since all such activity is past (I am 88 years old), I have added to my prayer time World Literature Crusade. God has kept me busy.

I don't know why I have told you all this—I didn't intend to, but if there are any old people who think they have nothing to do in the Lord's work, I would like them to know how thrilling it can be to spend time with Jesus in prayer for younger people who still are active.

R. ETHOL GEORGE

Friendsview Manor
Newberg, Oregon

(The following letter of tribute to the memory of Dean Gregory was received too late to appear with others in the June issue.)

Dean Gregory was an ardent champion for the World Relief Commission, and we appreciated what he was and what he did. He was a great encouragement to us in so many ways, but particularly as editor of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND magazine where he gave us excellent coverage. He also proved an apt liaison between WRC and the Alliance of Evangelical Quakers [Evangelical Friends Alliance].

His encouragement and assistance were always extended in a spirit of love for his Lord and for mankind, whom we also seek to serve. His life was a demonstration of the practical dimensions of Christian integrity.

He will be sorely missed by WRC personnel at home and abroad. Our prayers go with his family and those who will be taking up the tasks that he so suddenly laid down.

EVERETT S. GRAFFAM

Executive Vice-president

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Face of the World

Continued

ism must seriously consider whether it still has a *raison d'être*."

He concludes by asking if the WCC's "contacts with Rome and its eventual acceptance of Rome into its membership would be an aid or an obstacle in the forging of a new type of Latin American Christianity?" —M.N.S.

GOAL SETTING URGED

PASADENA, CALIF.—"Mission executives would do well to ask themselves honestly if the time spent in the missionary field conferences is being used to the best advantage," writes C. Peter Wagner in the *Church Growth Bulletin* (November, 1969). "I have become convinced that many items on our traditional agendas, not the least of which is the 'station report,' could be substituted by realistic and creative strategy planning sessions."

Wagner sees the need as urgent because "without goals almost any kind of work can be made to look like success." He doubts that any commercial enterprise would long expect to hold the confidence of the general public if it persisted in using the shoddy methods of evaluating success or failure that have characterized much missionary work.

"Prayer letters and missionary magazines have developed great skill in projecting an image of busyness and blessing while skirting such important issues as whether the writers have been fulfilling the Great Commission or not. I have seen missionaries move to a station where the church has 35 members, report great blessing for five years, and leave the church with 35 members. It would be unfair to classify this as deceit since it reflects more or less the way the rules of our missionary game have developed," Wagner says.

This kind of situation is made possible by the fact that people "have been conditioned over two or three generations to believe that accurate accounting is both impossible and carnal."

"The ultimate question," Wagner continues, "does not involve asking how many missionaries we have, how many meetings are held, how many seminary diplomas are awarded, how many penicillin injections are applied, how many radio programs are transmitted, how many tracts are distributed, or how many exotic languages are translated—good as all these works are. All the worthy, secondary activities must be evaluated in terms of the primary goal of all missionary enterprise—the fulfillment of the Great Commission." —M.N.S.

No cluttered Christianity

While the frenzy of agitation builds against pollution and we ponder the possibility of fitting ourselves for gas masks, just in case, one nice neighbor of ours, I suspect, put her finger on part of the problem. "I am not sure what 'ecology' means," she admits (I wasn't using it either until it became the "in" word a few months ago).

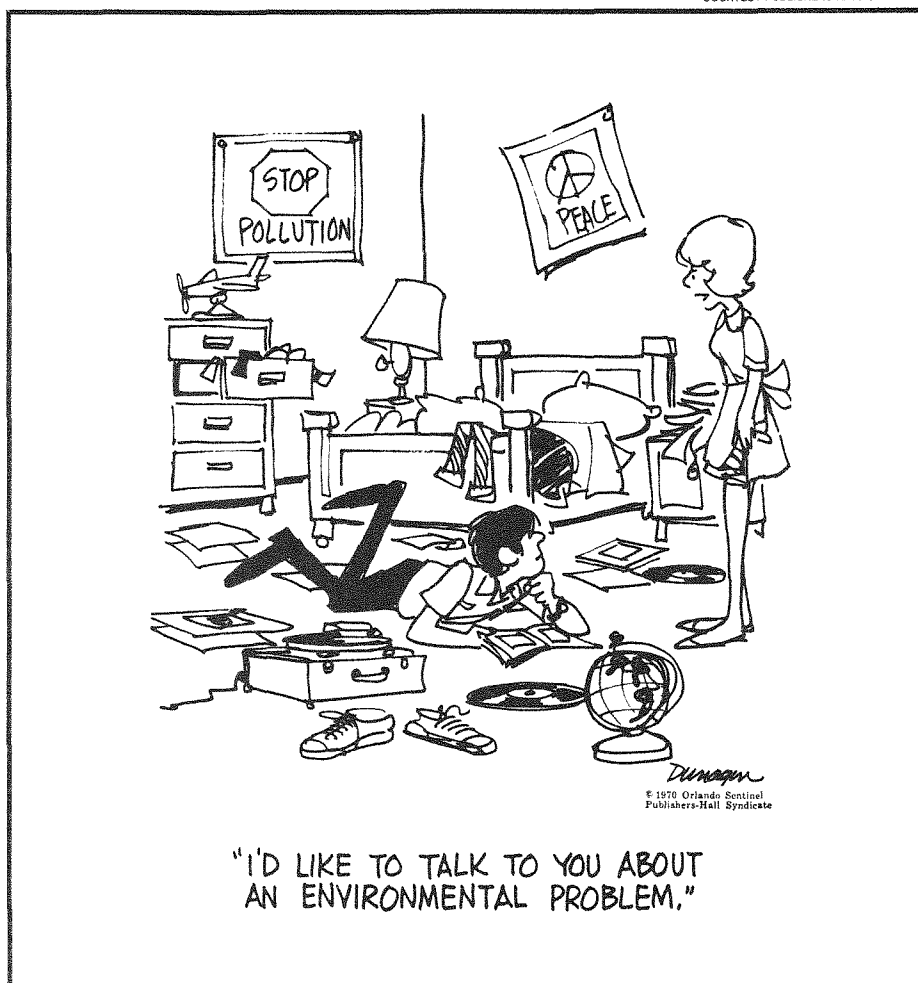
"Living in a cluttered 'environment' is an unnecessary habit," she insists, "that is really learned at home. Now I have had to work for years outside my home to help our children through college, but I have never found it necessary to hire a cleaning woman simply because I find it takes only a few minutes to put things away, wash up the dishes, make up the bed, or hang up clothes when I do it promptly and systematically. Teaching my children this 'system' has done a great deal to cut down on litter pollution in our home . . . and lives."

Warming to her subject, this usually gentle Quaker lady says, "There are just too many who want someone else to clean up after them even if they have to pay to have it done! And the same applies for junk on the streets, roads, and the world at large."

Well, her solution may not solve all pollution problems of society, but her "system" of housecleaning does merit wider application.

We are all victims of our habits, both bad and good. In today's elbow-to-elbow living, littering, noisiness, and careless community housekeeping is a national problem. Paying others to pick up after us, with tax money, is a selfish way to live whether we are on a vacation trip or operating a factory with inadequate waste disposal facilities.

It is therefore an ethical and moral issue. Surely, Christian living should leave no blind spots in the common courtesies that make for a cleaner, happier community life. "Be ye kind one to another," and being "given to hospitality" are graces that ultimately govern both community spirit and appearance. It is



the tainted inner life that pollutes the outer. "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life." (Proverbs 4:23)

God's creation is clean. As I write this, I am flying over the Cascade mountain range with at least three snowcapped mountain peaks in view—clean, crystal white, pure pristine beauty. How tragic that the between-mountain country is marred by evident patches of man's careless use of nature's resources!

The apostle Paul prayed that the Christians at Thessalonica be preserved blame-

less (clean) in spirit, soul, and body. With these three focal features composing the total man—also in full view—we see the pressing need of spiritual antipollution. Our Lord's vision of a clean church "not having spot, or wrinkle" is more than an ideal; it is the only way consistent with the character of our Creator in life and nature. Which will it be—cluttered Christianity, cluttered churches, cluttered communities or clean lives, clean churches, and a cleaner society? These relationships are inescapably linked.
—J.L.W.

'Walk humbly with your God'

In a recent interview, television star Tommy Smothers indicated he now considered himself a moderate. Following the closing of his CBS TV show, the political scene moved so fast his positions previously labeled liberal would now be deemed moderate. If a highly informed television personality can scarcely keep up with the changing kaleidoscope of the American social scene, how can more ordinary folk? More important—how can a Christian whose faith is tied to eternal and constant verities relate to the hurtling dynamism of an evolving world structure?

An answer to these questions from a biblical perspective is limited by three basic principles. First, the Christian must realize his solution will be different from and often disliked by those who are committed to this world alone. We have been chosen out of this world and are no longer of it (John 15:19).

Second, a Christian's answer to this question must be related to the realities of this world. While we are not of this world, we are sent in to the world as Christ was sent into the world (John 17:19). As we seek to make disciples of all nations, we need to know how the people of those nations think and feel; we need to appreciate the realities of their existence.

Third, since world order is constantly changing, any permanence of attitude or approach toward this world must come not from observations of world events or from allegiance to any world system but from a commitment to certain principles that can be practically applied to all kinds of world systems and the problems they engender. The Bible is full of such principles. How can we relate in a stable and constructive way to an unsettled world? The prophet answers in simple summary, "He has declared to you, O man, what is good, and what does the

Lord require of you, but to do justice, to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God?" (Micah 6:8, Berkeley)

TO DO JUSTICE

With crimes of violence rapidly rising, with the Cosa Nostra centralizing its control of "white-collar" crimes, with the rights of criminals being scrupulously protected while the rights of citizens' "domestic tranquility" are continually violated, with the Supreme Court in embroiled controversies of judicial ethics, one is forced to ask, "Where is justice?" This growing concern finds expression in American opinion under the slogan, "Law and Order." So prevalent is this concern that all three presidential candidates in the last election felt it necessary to support "Law and Order."

A recent Quaker conference in Washington tried to put things into better perspective by considering "Law, Order, and Justice." During that conference I heard *justice* lucidly described as "A constant and perpetual disposition to give every man his due." I think it incidental that the speaker was at that point in time a black Quaker, George Sawyer. For there was here no special pleading, no desire for preferential treatment. There is but an appeal to an eternal, God-sanctioned principle, *justice*.

You note that the prophet says, "Do justice." Justice is not an abstract principle to which we can give lip service. The election appeals to law and order mean nothing until we see what kind of laws the candidates would pass or what measures they would use to maintain order. Justice is action, giving every man his due. And Quakers, as Christians, must do their part. We should encourage law enforcement officers to enforce all laws and apprehend all lawbreakers—the purse snatcher and the corporate embezzler, the streetwalker and her pickup, the local bookie and the syndicate racketeer, the smut peddler and the Sunday merchant who breaks the blue laws, the polluter of air and water as well as the

armed robber. We should seek punishment appropriate to the circumstances of law broken and the lawbreaker. It means little to fine a multimillion dollar corporation \$5,000 for purposeful pollution of a river. It is grossly misguided to send a young offender to a reform school that is known to be the habitat of homosexuals and learned criminals. He is really being sentenced to an education in sophisticated criminality and sexual perversion. To commute or reduce a sentence and offer parole to a prisoner is meaningless if that prisoner cannot find employment in the outside world and is forced to return to crime for a living. Even moderate bail may be too high for an indigent person who is forced to stay in jail while his family goes on welfare.

That conditions such as these are in this country the rule rather than the exception comes as a surprise to many sheltered Quakers. It should not. For Quakers have traditionally been leaders in prison reform movements. Now once again they are needed to become court watchers, to note and protest preferential treatment of cases; they are needed as prison visitors to become friends to the wardens and the prisoners, both of whom are misunderstood by our society. They are needed to press for judicial reform of a system that is woefully understaffed and bogged down in a backlog of cases. Once again Friends as Christians need to become the criers of injustice, to ensure that every man is given his due.

TO LOVE MERCY

Mercy and justice just do not seem to go together. How can we give every man what he deserves and yet show mercy? Yet these attitudes are perfectly joined together in God's person and are required of us as his followers. What is mercy? I think it is seeing people as God sees them. We have the authority of Peter that God is no respecter of persons (Acts 10:34), and the injunction of James, "Have not the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ; the Lord of glory, with re-

David P. Rawson, son of missionary parents, is assistant to the president of Malone College, Canton, Ohio.

The idealist who claims to be doing justice and loving mercy can be just as selfish and arrogant as the cynical realist. We must find the humility of spirit that comes from practicing the presence of God, thus making justice and mercy possible and practical.

spect of persons." (James 2:1) And Jesus points out that God "Maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and the unjust." In fact, it is for this reason that he says, "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you." (Matthew 5:44, 45)

It is readily apparent that on a world-centered approach there is no rational basis for obeying that command. One must look after his own interests, kiss the hand that feeds him, play the games of "umanship," render evil for evil, and climb over the less industrious to positions of status, power, and financial security. And why not? It is increasingly evident that people are not equal.

Edward Banfield in a major new study of our urban dilemma, *The Unheavenly City*, points out that in an America that prides itself on liberty and equality the existence of an unmotivated lower class has been a continuing phenomenon. The romantic Deists held that men were intrinsically equal, that somehow if conditions were right they would seek the same goals and perform equally in the achievement of these goals. And if the lower class failed to come up to their expectations, they would be classified as less than human. Yet, Americans surrounded by increasing evidences of man's inequality are giving up their idealistic notions. Major new programs in education at the local, state, and federal level are now being designed around the assumption of the inequality of persons. This attitude is becoming the operational base for new ideas in the administration of justice and the development of welfare and other social programs.

A biblical outlook is needed as a balance to this swinging pendulum. The Bible abounds with references to human differences, the unjust and the just, the rich and the poor, the wise, prudent, and the foolish babes. And yet, it insists that in spite of all evidence to the contrary

one should *not* treat humans according to their differences. And the reason is that God does not do so. The scathing rebuke of James to those Christians who were giving the wealthy special attention hits hard at many of our own attitudes. Do we respect the poor as much as we do the rich? They are alike in God's eyes. Do we give deference to the wise, ignoring the opinions of less educated? God reveals himself to the babes and foolish. How do we vote on levies for welfare and mental health? God is a friend of the fatherless and afflicted. Do we volunteer as hospital aides, as firemen, as emergency crew to relieve the suffering of humanity? Most importantly, are we in fellowship as friends and equals in God's eyes with the poor who are our neighbors? And if they turn against us, do we still keep loving them, or do we demand levels of performance before they can become worthy of our love?

In a society that is becoming split and stratified, we must become the peacemakers. As children of the heavenly Father, we are the only ones who can really treat all people as equal. We can be merciful for our Father also is merciful (Luke 6:36).

TO WALK HUMBLY WITH YOUR GOD

This is the final principle that makes the other two possible and practical. Pride is the original sin. The idealist who claims to be doing justice and loving mercy can be just as selfish and arrogant as the cynical realist. Idealism so easily becomes perverted in exploitation of the poor to salve the conscience of the rich. No wonder the poor are tired of dogooders.

I sense among some Friends this terrible arrogance of idealism. We are against war and therefore more righteous than those who are not. We do not practice the sacraments and hence are more spiritual than those who do. We call the narrow inwardness of our churches individualism and communion. Among some liberal Friends who are socially

concerned, there tends to be an immediate rejection of those who hold political office as being at worst corrupt political schemers and at best compromisers of ideals. Some bitter and prideful remarks, for example, are heard about that Quaker who as President has not perfectly upheld Quaker ideals. Some evangelical Friends, on the other hand, are proud not of their high social ideals but their exalted spirituality. They automatically reject those who are not organizationally linked with them not only as having suspect socio-political views but also as having invalid spiritual credentials.

It is significant that humility is linked by Micah to a walk with God. There is something about a continuing walk with God that makes one realize how perfect God is and how imperfect human efforts are. There is something about a walk with God that makes a person yearn more fervently for the right and realize more clearly how far from it he is. There is something about daily contact with God that makes one want to make his world that day less evil and more Godlike and yet gives him comfort in knowing that if he fails, God is still on the throne.

The Reformation of the 16th century turned the world around as it set northern European society on a quest for biblical standards of faith and practice. But a vital ingredient was missing—humility. And in the arrogance of right, wars of religion were born; persecutions and pogrom flourished. Then came the Quakers. They were no less Bible-centered. They even more earnestly sought the right. But they had also found the humility of spirit that comes from practicing the presence of God. The idea of tolerance, their gift to civilization, is the cornerstone on which most of our freedoms rest. Now, in this first year of the 1970s, Quakers should once again hear the prophet's call to do justice, giving every man his due; to love mercy, reaffirming the divine view of men as equals; and while pressing for the right, to walk humbly with God. □

Pentecost in 1970, African style

BY WILLARD FERGUSON

Jesus "commanded them that they should . . . wait for the promise of the Father . . . Ye shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost . . . Ye shall receive power . . . and ye shall be witnesses unto me." (Acts 1:4, 5, 8)

For days before a week-long series of revival services scheduled for the Mweya Bible Institute in Burundi, Africa, special prayer was offered by individuals, small groups, and large groups during the day, night, and early morning hours. During the first three days of the special services, there were a few moves made for Christ. In general, however, there was a very hard spirit of facing up to what it would mean to forsake all and follow Christ. There were many saddened faces of despair. The burden of prayer was greatly increased for this battle against the powers of the air. God's promises were claimed by faith, and assurance of victory came.

Wednesday morning victory came with many of those on the top of the prayer list stepping out to say yes to Christ. This yielding spirit continued in the evening service with another large number making a decision for Christ. There were many confessions of sins and promises of restitution. The meetings reached a peak on Thursday with many of those who remained stepping out for Christ. The meetings "closed" on Friday night with much rejoicing for what God had done, but Pentecost had not yet come.

Saturday evening one Spirit-filled student invited a few students to his room for a prayer meeting. The presence of God was manifested as they prayed and praised Him in song and testimony. Soon other students were aware of the blessing of God and came to join the group. As the evening wore on, some who had made a superficial repentance with other deeper sins untouched began to request prayer.

Willard Ferguson, a missionary under Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends, sends this detailed report of the working of the Holy Spirit in Burundi, Africa.

As voices were lifted high by those praying as well as by those singing praises to God for wonderful victory, the power of the Holy Spirit was very much in evidence. Others of us who had been unaware of such a meeting were attracted by their voices of intercession and their songs of praise, which were interspersed in between victories won and testimonies given. Students who had already found sleep in their beds were awakened, some with a burden of sin remaining upon their hearts. One testified that he was glad he had had some clothes on because when the Spirit overcame his rejection, he bounced out of bed and ran without restraint to pray and confess.

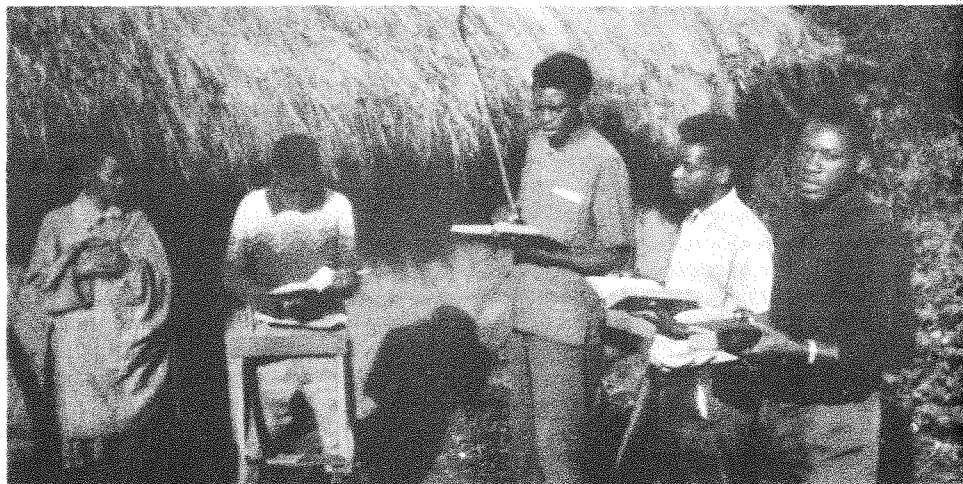
By 1:30 a.m., the group was too large for the student's room, so there was a victory march from there to the school chapel. There the power of the Spirit was evidenced more as students continued confessing, praying, testifying, and singing, "There is power, power, wonder-working power, In the blood of the Lamb," and "Yesu ashimwe kand' ashimwe" (Jesus be praised and praised), a song of joy and praise heard often when there is a deep spirit of revival. One and all were realizing and many quoting, "He

that covereth his sins shall not prosper: but whoso confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy." (Proverbs 28:13) They were receiving victory over lying, stealing, bad words and attitudes, coldness, bitterness, hatred, and most of all, drinking banana beer in the land where nearly all families raise bananas and to be a true *Murundi* (citizen of Burundi), one must drink banana beer. One even confessed and begged forgiveness for desiring and looking for the means to kill one of the teachers. To express the joy in their hearts they sang, using drums, large tin cans, and buckets to beat out their praise to God. To many this was a real taste of heaven, and "those golden bells" would not sound any more wonderful.

As hearts were cleansed of sins and the root of sin taken out, the Holy Spirit came in to fill full and running over. By 6:00 a.m., they were bursting with a desire to go out and tell what great things God had done. Since this was Sunday morning, we began immediately looking for means of transportation to get the witness out to churches they could not reach by foot. As four cars were available, they went in four different directions to four of the mission centers, including Kibimba and Mutaho.

At Mutaho, George Thomas and David Kellum were holding weekend meetings, which had already seen the blessing of God, and the field was ready for harvest. After testimonies by the students, George Thomas read the Scripture of his planned text and commented briefly and gave the altar call. Soon a large portion of the good-sized crowd stepped out in one large group in a spontaneous manner. There were outstanding victories, including first-time seekers, returning backsliders, and others seeking the filling of the Holy Spirit.

After getting back to Mweya around 5:45 Sunday evening, students gathered at 7:00 for another spontaneous service



Bible School students visiting a family at their home telling of the miracles God has performed in their hearts and lives.

of testimony, prayer, confession, and singing. This service continued for three hours in spite of the fact that many had not had sleep for approximately 40 hours. Monday morning the students had so many testimonies that wouldn't keep that the chapel service lasted until noon in praise and intercession.

During the Monday lunch hour, students discovered some hidden witchcraft materials at the corner of the dining hall building. These had been planted there after a severe lightning strike at that corner during the Christmas vacation. It was a gourd with a stick and African medicine in it, and burned hair was around the outside of it. As soon as it was found, the students called us to witness it and began singing an African song of praise that "Satan has been defeated." Prayers of thanks and intercession for those who had carried out this act of witchcraft were offered before it was broken in pieces and a fire was built to burn it as a public witness that Satan's power was broken.

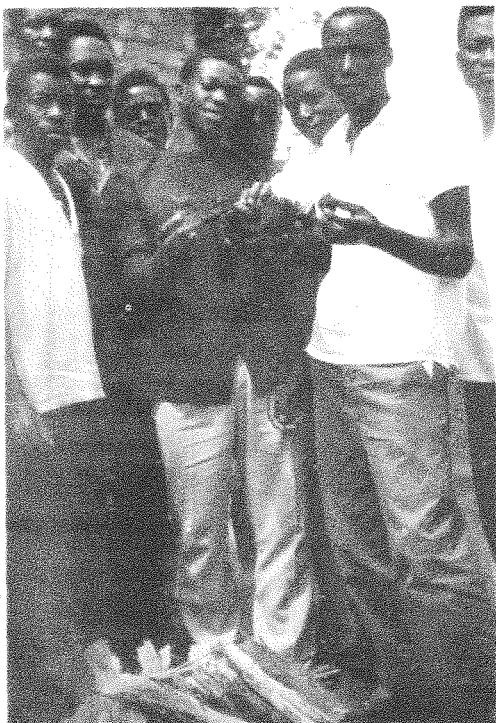
By the time the burning was over, it was time to return to class but students requested permission to go out in the hills around Mweya to tell of their victory in Christ. In a time of Spirit-filled intercession, students prayed, "Lord, here we are in the Bible School, and we are sitting on top of sin and witchcraft. We have been studying, and now it is time to go out to our people who are lost and dying in sin." They prayed especially for a

witch doctor who lives near Mweya.

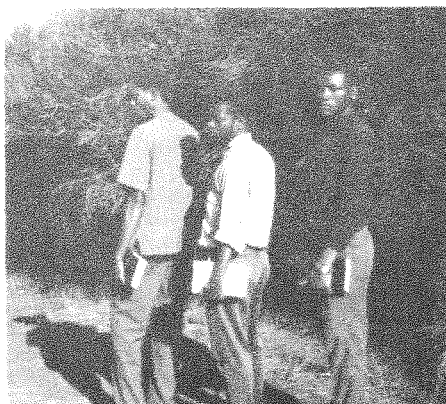
Permission was granted in all four classes for those who felt a definite leading to go out and witness, and others would stay behind to pray as they went. In a few minutes we looked around to see those who had stayed behind to pray, and there were only four who were left. One of these had, that morning, whispered his testimony to a student who repeated it as if he were translating into another language. He had lost his voice from so much praying, singing, and testifying on Saturday night and Sunday. From 2:30 to 9:00 p.m., there was no one to be seen around the school, which is always busy with activity, because they were going near and far on foot telling and singing the good news. Some went directly to the witch doctor to testify and pray for her. A number did not come back until 10:00, four hours after darkness had fallen and all was dark except the lights on top of Mweya hill.

At the time of this writing, it is Tuesday night. Classes have resumed again, but in the evening study period we are giving a stepped-up training program on principles and methods of personal and small group evangelism to highly motivated learners. They want to know all the answers on how to win their people to Christ, from backslidden church leaders to lost pagans steeped in sin. In three days these messengers, who have their cups filled up, will be going back to their homes over a holiday weekend to look for those that have taken part with them or tempted them into sin. They are anxious to tell them that Jesus has set them free and that He wants to do the same for them. In harmony with the New Life for All program that is being taught and pushed in Burundi during this year, *new life in Christ* has been received and is being carried to many parts of Burundi.

"In the last days, saith God, I will pour out of my Spirit upon all flesh. . . . I will shew wonders in heaven above, and signs in the earth beneath." Acts 2:17, 19 □



Bible Institute students ready to burn witchcraft materials planted by unknown persons to protect dining hall building from lightning.



Students on their way to witness for Christ.

Missionary Voice

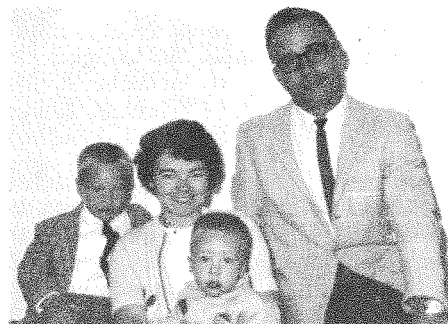
Rough Rock's newest missionaries

BY MERLE A. ROE

Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting for some time felt the need for additional workers at the Rough Rock Mission. Keith and Elizabeth Ellis, after prayerful consideration, concurred in the call to the field and moved to Rough Rock in June 1969.

Keith spent part of his boyhood at the Rough Rock Mission, where his parents, Vern and Lois Ellis, have been missionaries since 1955.

Keith Ellis and Elizabeth Ross, daughter of Milton and Wynona Ross of Haviland, were married in 1961 while they



were attending Friends Bible College. During that same year, Keith felt the call to full-time Christian service. Elizabeth feels she is a definite part of that call and has endeavored to share in and support every phase of God's work. After graduating from Friends Bible College in 1963, they spent six years as pastors of the Lone Star Friends Church, Hugoton, Kansas. They have two sons, David and Gary.

Keith and Elizabeth Ellis, who were both converted in their early youth, feel their Christian homes, the church, faithful pastors, faculty of Friends Bible College, and others have contributed much to their Christian lives and the call God has placed on them.

They are fitting into the work at Rough Rock in a wonderful way. They are attending the language school as opportunity comes, learning the Navajo language. God is blessing their ministry.

They are worthy of your prayers. □

Just a little bit of God's glory

BY TINA KNIGHT

A popular number with musical ensembles has a line that goes something like this—"Heaven came down and glory filled my soul." Have you ever sat in meeting and felt that bit of heaven settle over your group? One Sunday we had just such an experience.

It was no unusual setting—just the little one-room meeting in the home of Pedro and Maria Sanchez. There were no visitors—just the parents and six children. There was no unusual singing—no special music. There was no unusual message, no illustrated lesson—just the gospel lesson from John: Jesus, the Bread of life. There were no special floral arrangements, no new clothes, no comfortable pews. It was just an ordinary family meeting in a humble Mexican home, singing the same gospel songs, repeating the same gospel texts, and listening to a story as old as creation itself.

And then it happened! As we sang:

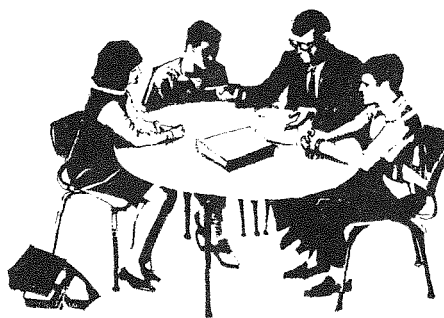
*"Sembraré la simiente preciosa,
Del glorioso evangelio de amor;
Sembraré, sembraré mientras viva,
Dejaré el resultado al Señor."*

Translated, it reads like this—"I will sow the precious seed of the glorious Gospel of love; I will sow while I live; I will leave the results to the Lord." And as we sang through three verses, Pedro furtively wiped away a tear. He had been touched by the words.

"Who will lead in prayer?"

Ten-year-old Manuel haltingly prayed his first public prayer, which sounded good to human ears and surely far more perfect to heavenly ones. His older sister, Luisa, prayed with more confidence but just as sincere. And then Pedro added his petition from a full heart. Tears flowed, his voice broke—silence! And then he finished with an almost inaudible "Amen."

As tears were wiped away, we all felt that just a little bit of God's glory had been dropped into our midst during that morning worship service. □



BY MARJORIE LANDWERT

RECRUITING WORKERS

Down through the ages when God wanted to do something, He found an individual who was willing to be used. God's plan has been to do His work through people. This is still His plan today, and for this reason churches are constantly looking for workers who will lead and leaders who will work.

More than one church leader has lamented, "If only we had someone to take this class or to do this job." We do not have workers when we need them because we have not sought them out earlier. Churches that have waiting lists of workers have recruitment committees who distribute enlistment surveys, compile results, and challenge people to specific tasks.

Leaders may sometimes be born, but more often they are made or, at least, developed by training. It is useless for us to complain about the lack of workers if we are not constantly at the business of training people to help us.

The ACT (Aldersgate Christian Training) program offers many courses that when studied will help to build your present staff and one for the future. Training courses should be offered several times during the year and individuals encouraged to take them. Those who are not able to attend classes may still be trained through the ACT home study plan.

You can anticipate your leadership needs and train youth, new people, and untrained regulars so that a core of workers will be developed to carry on God's work. Isn't it time your church got into the ACT of recruiting and training workers?

FOR YOU TO PONDER

A Sunday school teacher walked in the kitchen door, tossed his books on the table and his coat over a chair and said dejectedly to his wife, "Well, I blew it today. I thought I was really getting some place with those kids but today it was awful! Whatever made me think that my

lesson plan was so great?"

Sound familiar? It probably does if you've been in the Lord's work very long. It's something we all face, a mistake or a failure. The first step in helping ourselves over these rough times is to realize that everyone makes mistakes or fails at times. The only ones who don't are those who are doing nothing for God, and they are making the biggest mistake of all. Everyone has failures but not everyone profits from them. Here are some ideas that may help you turn your next "lemon" into lemonade.

Take time to evaluate each lesson. When you've failed, admit it. If you don't take the responsibility for your failure, you are almost certain to make the same mistake again.

Ask for help from others in whom you have confidence. Many times they have suggestions that have worked for them. Seek some professional help from books and magazines. Sometimes the "experts" do have worthwhile ideas. A sign on a public school bulletin board offered this advice: "When all else fails, read the teacher's manual."

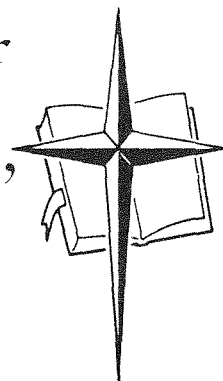
You may need to try several different ways to overcome your problem. Sometimes new things do not work the first time but will if given practice. Build on the successful methods you have tried.

Whatever you do, don't give up. God will help you with your problem. Working to improve will always make you more effective. Those who are successful have achieved this success through diligent efforts. You can too!

THESE CHANGING TIMES

We call your attention to a very good article on the Sunday school written by Mary Staley of Cardington, Ohio, appearing on page 12 of this issue. Read it! You'll be challenged. □

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And what about Sunday night?

I heard once that "the popularity of the church" is reflected by the Sunday morning attendance, "the popularity of the preacher" by the Sunday evening attendance, and "the popularity of God" by the prayer meeting attendance. If this is true, I wonder how popular God is in our churches?

I have observed the statistical records of several yearly meetings in this respect; they are quite revealing. One yearly meeting reported in 1967 a morning worship average of 8,356, a Sunday evening average of 4,391, and a midweek average of 2,532. Another yearly meeting in the same year reported a Sunday school average of 5,054, a Sunday evening average of 2,805, and a prayer meeting average of 1,548. In another yearly meeting 13 out of 45 churches reported no regular Sunday evening meetings, and nine churches reported no midweek meetings. These figures are typical of many yearly meetings and, I might add, many other denominations as well.

What, then, about these evening services? Are they important? Are the

churches (and individuals) who neglect them less spiritual than those who support them? After all, not too many years ago Sunday evening evangelistic services and midweek prayer meetings, along with Christian youth organizations and "protracted" revival meetings, were practically unknown. When they *were* introduced, some of the old-line denominations shunned them as "new-fangled" notions. And, at the same time, some churches that once placed great importance on them have now largely abandoned them.

I realize, of course, that there are many reasons (and excuses)—some legitimate—for not supporting these "extra-curricular" meetings:

"I have to work";

"Sunday evening is the only time I have to be at home with my family";
"It is not wise for me to be out at night";

"We like to visit friends on Sunday evening";

"There are many things at home that need to be done on Sunday (Wednesday) night";

or simply: "I'm too tired."

Obviously, each of these "reasons" has its alternatives. I remember one courageous young man who determined to find another job that would not require him to work Sunday evenings. He did, and the new job paid more, besides! (I must here admit that, on several occasions, I have greatly appreciated the services of nurses and doctors who looked after me on Sundays and Wednesday evenings—but even they are not usually required to work every Sunday.)

Admittedly, it is not easy to carry on effective evening activities when so many of the "faithful" seem to have developed such a "ho-hum" attitude toward them. This often kills the enthusiasm of young converts who, perhaps unconsciously, decide that "these services must not be too important—then why go?"

Is it possible, then, to save our evening services from failure? I believe it is. In the first place, we need to impress upon

our people (especially our members) the importance of supporting the total program of the church, which includes more than just Sunday morning attendance and the tithe. A few years ago one denomination put on a campaign to emphasize Sunday evening attendance. Their publishing house printed colorful bumper stickers that read, "Meet me in Church—Sunday night" and the name and address of the local congregation. Perhaps we ought to do something similar.

Furthermore, we must pray that the Holy Spirit will honor our services with His presence. Unless He is there, we might as well stay at home, for nothing fruitful can be accomplished without His blessing.

Finally, we must make the time worthwhile. Good services don't *just happen*. They require much prayer and at least a certain amount of thoughtful preparation. Of course, we can expect God to change our plans at any time, but it is far better for this to happen than it is for us not to have made any plans and have nothing happen.

And what about innovation in these evening services? I say fine, insofar as some definite spiritual purpose is served—never innovation for the sake of innovation alone. In the book, *Friends in the Soaring '70s*, it is noted that Scott Memorial Baptist Church "has the largest Sunday evening service in San Diego." The pastor explained this by saying, "We only have one distinctive. We can't possibly compete with television as entertainment, but the one thing television doesn't do is to teach the Bible. In order for people to get the Bible, they have to go to church." This church believes they have proved that people will come to hear good Bible preaching—even on Sunday night!

It is difficult to beat the combination of Bible preaching and an evangelistic thrust on Sunday evening and God's people on their knees before Him on Wednesday night. I believe these are still the answers for our churches. □

David L. Fletcher is a member of Overholser Friends Church in Bethany, Oklahoma, and a teacher at Millwood Junior High School in Oklahoma City. His concern is no doubt shared by many. The editors invite others to express themselves on this subject, either through brief articles or through the "Friends Write" column.

These changing times

*A challenge to every Sunday school and
Sunday school teacher to be adequate for our day*

Workers in Christian education are talking about some changes taking place. "My nursery class children respond so differently than they used to," remarked a teacher of several years. "They no longer obey as they should and their interests are so different. They do not care to listen to stories or records or to sing songs like they did five or ten years ago."

A fifth grade teacher expressed concern that her class no longer appreciates small prizes. "They have so much at home," she concluded, "that these little tokens have lost their appeal. If awards do not interest them, what will challenge them to achieve?"

"Junior high people are more concerned with the world around them than in the Bible lessons," observed their teacher. "If I can't get their attention, I'll lose them." She, too, watches the change and attempts to keep up with their varied interests.

Senior highs and post-high classes must adopt a different format if they expect to hold the attendance of these youth. The problems of Abraham and Noah, though relevant today, lose their pertinence if presented in a conventional way. Youth are so problem-conscious these days. If only the last five minutes of the lesson are devoted to practical application and consideration of individual needs and questions, it is not enough time.

Neighbors used to get together in groups of two or three where they could share problems by the hour. The working class of people has no time for this today, but they still need an opportunity to exchange ideas.

Mary W. Staley is a free-lance writer and a qualified Christian education worker in Ohio Yearly Meeting. She lives in Cardington, Ohio. This article first appeared in the August, 1968, issue of Church School Builder.

Adult pupils, who used to be content to listen to a lecture on Bible facts, history, and background, will today go away empty to face family and community pressures if that is all the Sunday school does for them.

It is true that some of our children, youth, and adults will continue to attend Sunday school no matter what is taught or how. But the attendance of this small "inner" circle is far from fulfilling our commission to win our world. If we face the situation realistically, we must admit that probably we are 20 years behind the times in our Sunday schools. And our communities will not wait for us!

The Gospel applies to our needs and problems today as it always has. Christianity still challenges those who can glimpse its reality, but it must be presented with today's language and methods if we expect to communicate with the outsider.

The same preschool teacher who claimed her class no longer wanted to listen, observed that these children spend hours before the TV set, watching the kiddie programs.

What are the methods used by those in charge of such programs? How well-prepared are they? What about their poise? Their communication? A Sunday school teacher could learn much from Captain Kangaroo and the teacher of *Romper Room* [or today's *Sesame Street*].

Primaries and juniors still love to collect things. The complaint that youngsters no longer value small items is not completely valid. What about the shelves at home lined with tiny cars, miniature airplanes, monsters, and dinosauria? How many different brands of cereal have been purchased so the collection can be completed? What is different between these accepted items and those scorned by the children? Can it be the element of surprise? Does the token itself appeal? They may just not care for the traditional gifts we usually present. What is their interest?

These groups are used to much action and searching for knowledge to satisfy

their curious natures. Christian teaching must adjust to take advantage of that intense interest; we cannot afford to let our pupils think of Christianity as something separate from what they know of life during the week.

A Sunday school teacher can guide junior high pupils in getting along well with others, to have happier homes, and to prepare for that important dating time. (Whether we admit it or not, or whether we even approve, some of these youngsters are dating; and many of the rest—especially girls—would like to.) Christian principles of moral purity should be taught here; they will listen now. Personalities can be improved. Courtesy and etiquette can be taught by Christian teachers because young teens want to know these things now. And these subjects are a vital part of scriptural Christianity.

Older youth have gone beyond this stage of early learning. They have already made many decisions, are well-informed, and are not afraid to express themselves quite frankly. Feeling sure of many of the answers to life, they are anxious to pass on their wealth of information. Teachers can take advantage of this self-assurance by presenting real-life situations for which the pupils find solutions.

One senior high girl declared in class discussion that she would work for a whisky firm for a large salary rather than in a grocery store for a much smaller wage, especially if she needed the extra money for college. Several in the class agreed with her. The teacher sensed that the pupils would not respond to a pious lecture. She read some quotation from a Christian psychiatrist on the subject of choosing a vocation that contributes to the well-being of man, not to his destruction. With that, she passed on to other subjects, secretly quite disturbed that the class members were so rebellious that day.

Later in the session, the same girl admitted on her own that she "would be

ashamed for people to know" she worked in such a place. Tossing around the wrong answer helped the class to find the right one without feeling forced into making the decision.

It takes calm patience for the teacher of young people to let them sound off negatively and wait for them to separate the good from the bad.

Adults have special needs today, too. Years ago, when Junior wanted to visit a friend, he walked down the block, or up the road, and came back the same way. Today, school in some cases may be miles away, sending youngsters farther away for their social and school activities.

Now, Junior gets in the car (his, the parents', or a friend's) and leaves for hours. Until he returns, what parent isn't anxious? Who isn't startled when the phone rings? Most parental concern centers in their children, with the hope that each has the strength it takes to resist the temptations and evils of the times.

These are part of the reasons for the increased pressures on parents today. Because of these tensions and concerns, they need to talk, to share, to receive comfort and understanding from others. More important, they need desperately to know how to find help and sustaining grace from God.

Sunday school classes must meet the needs of adults. What is a Christian attitude toward the social pressures of today? To what extent can one's worries be committed to God? Can we be satisfied to live on one salary? Should mother work? How much should the parents do in the church, and when should they say, "No"? Is it possible to be completely honest in business today? All these pressing questions deserve answers. When can guidance be found if not in God's Word as it is explored in the Sunday school class?

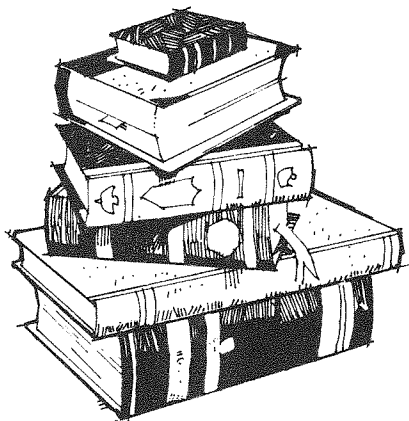
These are changing days. There are many questions and problems, and there are answers and solutions for the seeking, too. Others have been adequate for their day. Are we prepared for ours? □

Worship

*We are sure that we can worship God
Anytime or anywhere
Whether in a big cathedral
Even in our rocking chair.
But 'tis nice to be together,
And to join with others there
And to feel His blessed presence
As we humbly kneel in prayer;
And to know that there are others
Who are thinking as we are,
And will join us in our worship
Where no man-made creeds can jar.*

—Florence Hull Reef

Books



Harold W. Darling, Man in Triumph, Zondervan Publishing House, 1969, 158 pages, \$3.95.

On the jacket of the book, Dr. David L. McKenna says, "Dr. Harold Darling represents the scholar who seeks a Christian perspective in the field of psychology . . . as the book is read, psychological theories relating to the nature of man take on new meaning in the context of the Christian world view."

Dr. Darling presents studies in four areas: "The Nature of Man," "The Universality of Guilt," "The Springs of Motivation," and "The Dynamics of Wholeness." In each section he gives the views of well-known scientists. These summarizations are followed by the Christian perspective of each topic.

Says Dr. Darling, "Knowing why people behave as they do is of interest to everyone whose success depends on dealing with others." It is essential that pastors and other Christians who are engaged in counseling understand why people behave as they do. This easy-to-read and well-written book will be a valuable aid in furthering this understanding. Interested laymen will find it helpful, also.

—Betty M. Hockett

The Zondervan Pictorial Bible Atlas, edited by E. M. Blaiklock, Zondervan Publishing House, 1969, 491 pages, \$9.95.

The Bible atlas has often been neglected as an aid to independent Bible study. This, a companion volume to the *Expanded Concordance* and the *Topical Bible*, all published by Zondervan Publishing House, form a little library in their own right for assistance and background in Bible study.

Several eminent scholars from a half-dozen countries have brought together in this one Bible atlas not only a large collection of pictures and maps, including Trans-Vision overlay full-color maps of Palestinian history, but an interesting description of the cities, the archaeology,

languages, and geology of Bible times.

The purpose of this atlas is described by the author as follows: "It is of value to the devotional reader, as well as to the serious student of the Bible, to cultivate a geographical awareness of the environments associated with it. For the testimony of geography in the framework of Biblical history is essential to the chain of events, and indeed is an integral part of the divine revelation." And again, "Information contained in an atlas is not classified variously as history and geography. The whole purpose of this book is to bring the two together."

This book will be a valuable asset to every Bible student but especially to the Sunday school teacher and pastor.

—Dean Gregory

Tom Skinner, Black and Free, Zondervan Publishing House, 1968, 154 pages, \$2.95.

Black and Free is a tremendous testimony of God's power *today* in the transformation of Tom Skinner from a "Gang Leader of rumbles" to a humble, energetic soul winner for Christ. In his book, he presents the true answer to our problems today—salvation and love through Jesus Christ.

—Letha Lawrence

William E. Hulme, I Hate to Bother You, But . . . , Concordia Publishing Co., 232 pages, paperback, \$2.50.

The factual problems of the teen-agers related in this book are ones that young people meet every day. It doesn't state only the problems; it gives realistic solutions that can be put into effect daily. I think it is great!

—Linda Lawrence

The Zondervan Topical Bible, Edited by Edward Vining, Zondervan Publishing House, 1969, 1114 pages, \$9.95.

Differing from a concordance, which lists alphabetically the words in the Bible, the topical Bible arranges the applicable Scripture selections under topics, so that the Bible student may easily find each Bible reference relating to any given subject. This book also serves as a dictionary of Bible names and places, as well as objects and events, doctrines and matters of practice, problems of prophecy, history, ecclesiology, and eschatology, giving definitions and backgrounds that are most helpful to the Bible student.

Included here are exhaustive chain and cross references that enable the student to follow thematic progression throughout the entire Bible.

This is an excellent new tool for the earnest Bible student who seeks help in "rightly dividing the word of truth."

—Dean Gregory

Churchman visits Washington

Ever once in awhile, we hear of people who have had some special privilege come their way. Howard Ellis of Haviland, Kansas, is such a one. Howard is just an average person though perhaps a little "more average" than most of us in that he is mayor, telephone company president, FBC board member, and also a member of the board of CABCO (Central Africa Broadcasting Company). Recently, Howard and his wife Eva have been on a world tour of missions with special interests in radio and communications.

The special privilege we are considering now is the one that permitted Howard Ellis to visit Washington, D.C., and get a firsthand glimpse of some of the intricate workings of our national government. The occasion was a Washington Leadership Briefing sponsored by the Office of Public Affairs, National Association of Evangelicals. He was one of 118 pastors and others registered for the briefing.

Howard reports a very tight schedule. One of the first questions raised was, "Why should pastors and church members be concerned with the details of government?" John Broger, a speaker at the Pentagon and a member of NAE, answered by saying, "No group has a greater chance to influence young people than pastors. If a Christian is to be a good citizen in a democracy, he must know how his government works."

At one session on the Arab-Israeli question in the Department of State, the speaker was asked if State Department policy was influenced by biblical prophecy. He replied that there were so many different interpretations of prophecy it

This article has been adapted from a report by Howard Ellis of Haviland, Kansas. Howard is mayor of Haviland, teacher of the Homebuilders Sunday School Class at Haviland Friends Church, president of the Haviland Telephone Company, member of the Friends Bible College and CABCO (Radio Cordac) boards of directors.

was difficult to use it as a guide for policy.

A speaker at the Department of Labor, also a volunteer fireman and ambulance driver, gave an interesting sidelight when asked what percentage of the car wrecks he had attended were caused by alcohol. He answered that, in his opinion, it was 100 percent, but to be conservative he would say 95.

The group was addressed by Justice Potter Stewart of the Supreme Court. He was asked what a citizen could do to influence decisions of the Court. His answer was to have an attorney file a brief stating one's position as *amicus curiae* or friend of the court. He said letters to the individual justices were unethical and would receive no consideration.

The mayor of Washington, D.C., a Negro by the name of Washington, is an able man but faced with an impossible job: he is responsible for the operation of the city, but Congress controls the purse strings. Howard Ellis says, "We were addressed by the assistant to the mayor, John Staggers, who is also black. He is a former professor of Howard University and also seemed to be capable and dedicated. He said he is trying to help the young people of the city, especially in regard to drug usage, but that Congress had not appropriated one cent for drug treatment. He works an 18-hour day. He was talked into attending a prayer breakfast by a white friend and found it helpful. He is now organizing prayer breakfasts on his own and has been successful in bringing better understanding between the races. He reported that one had its effectiveness destroyed because a white pastor refused to sit at the same table with a black man who was an ex-convict. John Staggers stated that marginal man (the silent majority) is the greatest enemy of our country because he will not get involved."

Howard Ellis stated further, "A briefing such as this is very valuable. I would recommend it to anyone who finds it possible to attend. The complexity of our government is staggering. Thirty thousand people are employed in the Pentagon alone." Those who have tried to locate certain addresses out of the thousands of offices in the Pentagon building by searching through the maze of unfamiliar halls and passageways going this, that, and every other direction can appreciate the following words of Howard, "Officials assured us there was no truth to the story that a Western Union messenger boy became lost in the enormous building and by the time he found his way out he had been promoted to a full colonel."

Howard concluded, "We came home marveling that our government works as well as it does." □



The lost shoe

BY BETTY M. HOCKETT

"This spot right here by Smiling River is the best place we've ever camped," decided Shelley as she stretched out flat on her back in the prickly grass. "Besides all the fun we've had, just think of everything we've seen! There's Mt. Jefferson over in the distance and then those huge lava rocks beside the highway on the way up here."

"And don't forget Brook Falls where we fished yesterday," reminded Paul.

"That's right. They went down so fast over the rocks. And look at these pine trees. They are sure tall." Shelley looked straight up from her flat position. "Boy! These trees and the mountain and the falls and the lava rocks sure make me feel tiny."

"But you're big," encouraged Melinda. "You're ten. You're lots bigger than five-year-old me. You aren't really tiny, Shelley!"

"But ten's not as big as twelve," chided big-brother Paul as he grinned at his sisters.

"Well, I know. I just meant that beside all of these really great things God has made, we people seem little." Shelley was quiet for a minute before saying more. "It doesn't seem like God would have time for us. He's so busy taking care of all of His creation. I wonder how He has time for little things—things like our problems!"

"Let's don't just sit here and talk. Let's do something!" Paul urged. "Let's get out the inner tubes and float down the river again."

"Good idea!" agreed the girls, running to the trailer house to change into swim suits.

"I'm game!" said their mother from where she had been resting in the lawn chair.

Their father yawned. "That sounds like fun. Last one ready is a green pig!"

Before long everyone was ready.

"I'm glad the river is so narrow and shallow here," said Paul as the family walked a few yards upriver from their camp site.

"You're right! Otherwise, inner tube floating would not be a safe game," Mother answered.

The girls screeched as they stepped into the icy water. Even Paul caught his breath, too.

"Here we go!" shouted Father as he gave everyone a good push. "Now remember, get out just as the river curves by the sand bar."

More screeching and breath-catching followed as the five happy people swirled and swished along the swift-flowing water. All too soon they saw the sand bar.

Father helped Melinda to her feet. Paul carried Mother's inner tube ashore.

"Oh, no!" yelled Shelley desperately. "I've lost my shoe! My shoe came off! I wore my canvas shoes so the rocks wouldn't hurt my feet when I got out of the water and now I've lost one!"

Father waded back to help find the lost shoe. "We ought to be able to find anything as red as that shoe," he said.

Shelley peered into the window-clear water. "It ought to be right here, but I can't see it."

Father and Shelley looked and looked. Paul came back to join the search, too. They found two green bottles and several pretty rocks, but no red canvas shoe!

"It must have floated on downstream already," Father said. I thought we would have seen it as clear as this water is. Well, that's too bad, Shelley! Looks like your left foot is bare from here on home.

Shelley slowly waded to the bank. "I guess so."

All day long Shelley wondered about her lost shoe. Mother suggested that they pray about it, and they did. Father said, "Let's look for it again," and they did that afternoon when they floated downriver another time.

The next day and the day after that Shelley still thought about her shoe. She thought, too, about God's wonderful

creation. "The trees, the mountain, the fast falls . . . all of those things are so great. But even with all of that God still loves us people. I know that for sure, but I wonder if He really has time to hear everyone's prayers."

Then came the going-back-home day.

"I wish we had a river in our back yard at home, then we could float any time we wanted," Melinda said.

Father laughed. "Since we don't, let's take one more last float here."

Everyone responded quickly. For one last glorious time the happy five swirled and swished along the river to the sand bar. Father helped Melinda to shore. Paul carried Mother's inner tube. Shelley looked down into the water.

"Look! Look!" she screamed in a not-quiet voice as she pulled out a very soggy red canvas shoe. I've found it! My shoe was here all of the time. Right here between these rocks!"

"But we looked there before," Paul reminded.

"Somehow we missed it," Father said.

"It didn't wash away after all. It was right here all the time. God did answer my prayer. I guess He does have time to help people with their problems. He wanted me to know for sure that He would answer my prayer. Maybe that's why He didn't let us find it before. Oh, I'm glad!"

"Smiling River and smiling Shelley!" observed Mother. "This *has* been a good vacation!" □

Over the Teacup



People

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

What a beautiful place this globe of ours is! The astronauts tell us how it looks from out in space—a ball of sapphire. Summertime is lovely in the country, in the mountains, in the parks, the tree-lined avenues, everywhere. Nature makes a lovely picture, and I prefer the close-ups to space shots of earth *but*—there is always a *but* where there are people. Where there are too many people, we have slums. Ugliness is caused by people.

Pollution has come the same way. It is not the fish in the sea or animal life on land that pollutes—just people.

The same thing happens in churches. You can have a cathedral or a little frame meetinghouse. Each may have a beauty of its own, but what determines whether the church draws or repels is the kind of people inside. Are they friendly? Do they care? Do they live what is preached from the pulpit? People make the difference, and no amount of remodeling or fixing up the outside can make up for the failures of people.

You can have modern schools with all the new equipment, but the school is as effective as its teachers and the attitudes of its students.

And so it is with our government. We may have the best constitution in the world and brag on our freedoms only to see them turned into a mockery by people—the people who rule and those who riot on the one hand, or, on the other, people who silently allow our nation to go the way of all nations when people have ceased to build under God.

Someone sighed after reading the paper the other day and said, "Oh, if it just

were not for people! People problems everywhere!" I was inclined to agree on first thought, and then suddenly I realized—why, people are the most important of all that this earth holds. Man is God's highest creation made in God's image. It was for people that God became man, and for them He died. It is through people that God intends to carry out His eternal purposes. I thought of the wonderful people I knew—people of God who have loved and given of themselves for others, people who create beauty and are instruments of peace. There are people who enrich lives of others and build the kingdom of God wherever they are.

Wouldn't it be great if we could all be people God could use to bring about his purpose, to heal, to gather in, to inspire others, to minister to the needs, and to clean up the pollution of environment both ecological, spiritual, and moral.

Considering the great potential of just ordinary people, I was stabbed awake to our high calling and responsibility. God went out of His way—for people. Lord, what will You have me to do? ☐

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OHIO SUPPLEMENT

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

VOL. III, NO. 11 — JULY, 1970

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OFFICE
Damascus, Ohio 44619

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FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT'S DESK



'PROXY PARISHIONERS'

Today, to be really out in front, join a protest group. How about the following idea produced by American ingenuity? It had to happen.

An organization has been set up called "Proxy Pickets." Its services are available to all who have interest in any kind of protest demonstration. Pickets may be rented by the hour. How convenient! Protest by proxy and never leave your easy chair nor your TV!

Could it be that "Proxy Parishioners" are just as incredulous—but they've been around a long time. The church has always had members who talked big and did nothing. Many are merely spectators who have hired a preacher to be their proxy in building God's kingdom.

The Friends Church in Ohio Yearly Meeting is going to grow more significantly. It is happening NOW in a few of our churches! We are seeing more and more of our pastors training and coaching their parishioners to be participants in effective soul winning.

The Holy Spirit is at work in a new way. This is a day and a time when we are going to see less and less "Proxy Parishioners" and more and more dynamic disciples in our local churches.

Thank God for such a day when "Proxy Parishioners" shall be no more.

—Russell Myers

SO RAISED WE THE BUDGET . . .

In Nehemiah 4:6 we read, "So built we the wall . . . for the people had a mind to work." Why did the people have "a mind to work"? Personally, I do not subscribe to the theory that they suddenly realized there was an enormous job to do and bent every effort to do it. We find in Old Testament history that the Jewish nation had been carried into captivity in Babylon some 140 years before. After 70 years in captivity, those who desired to return to Jerusalem could do so, and now, 70 years after that return, the walls were rebuilt.

Why then did the people have "a mind to work"? It is my feeling the desire to rebuild the walls came jointly from the arrival of Nehemiah as a leader and the realization the job could only be done through the cooperation of all the people. Or, to put it another way, the job was accomplished when the people said, "WE must rebuild the wall" rather than "I wonder when THEY will rebuild the wall."

How does this apply to the Unified Budget of Ohio Yearly Meeting? First, do we have dedicated lay leadership throughout the Yearly Meeting interested in the successful operation of the program of the Yearly Meeting? I am sure attendance at the sessions of Ohio

Yearly Meeting would convince any of us that we do have such leadership. Second, are we as individual members of Ohio Yearly Meeting ready to say, "WE must raise the budget"? Someone has said a person will give to a cause in which he is interested and of which he has more than a passing amount of knowledge. It would seem, therefore, it becomes the responsibility of the lay leadership mentioned above to make certain all members in his church are aware of the program of Ohio Yearly Meeting.

With this in mind as we start this fiscal year, can we look forward, one year hence, and be able to say, "So raised we the budget . . . for the people had a mind to give"? And as we give, let us remember that the Unified Budget is *not* the program of the Yearly Meeting. The program is the combination of programs of the Missionary Board, Evangelistic, Pastoral, and Extension Board, Malone College Board, Friends Home Board, and all other boards receiving monies from this source. The Unified Budget is only the mechanics through which the funds are raised for the use of these boards.

—Burris D. Jones,
Vice-president, Board of
Finance and Stewardship

HOW MUCH DOES A MISSIONARY COST?

Some time ago a Congolese Christian who had been without a missionary for a long time advertised in the above manner.

What would you do without the fellowship of Christian laymen or pastor to whom you could turn for counsel and consolation from time to time? There are actually millions in the world looking for spiritual help from some source. How many look in vain?

A missionary costs very little from the financial standpoint: say from \$1,440 to \$2,000 a year—actually less than many people are getting on relief for doing nothing—allowance for clothes, \$250 every five years, \$1,200 for transportation every five years to and from the field, and a little more on the field to get out among their people. What does it cost a missionary to *be* a missionary? Complete dedication, farewell to loved ones, adjustment to new cultures, separation oftentimes from the immediate family who will be in boarding school some place, extreme heat—no air conditioning; extreme cold and dampness—no automatic heat and often no heat; utilities—taken for granted by most of us—often not available there; no safe drinking water—every drop must be boiled; no supermarket to indulge their tastes. Wait a minute—you never hear a missionary talk about the costs. I heard them talking about the joyous privilege of being an ambassador for Jesus Christ. Several said, "The more we give, the more we get in return in soul dividends."

A missionary costs very little from the monetary standpoint, but when it comes to the work and compounded results, he is invaluable.

—Sherman Brantingham

CHINESE HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Chinese often feel that Americans do not respect old people. They have been taught to hold in high regard the aged of their communities. Thus, when they heard of the death of Lula Van Matre (mother of Leora DeVol), they wanted to have a Memorial Service for her. It was held on Sunday afternoon, April 19, 1970, at Northside Friends Church, Taipei, Taiwan. The Chinese pastors helped make the arrangements and sent the invitations to the 12 Friends churches and chapels in the Taipei area. They planned the following program:

Chairman: Pastor Chow Oragnist: Mrs. Lo
Silent Prayer—Congregation

Song—Congregation
 Prayer—Pastor Yu (Ying Ko)
 Scripture—Captain Ling
 Special—Youth Choir (23 voices)
 Sermon—Howard Moore (1 Corinthians 15:57)
 Special—Choir
 Memoirs of a Visit With Mother—Fred Chang, Captain Gee
 Facts of Her Life—Charles DeVol
 Thank You—Leora DeVol
 Song—Congregation
 Benediction—Howard Moore
 Hymns Used:
 I Love to Tell the Story
 Rock of Ages
 All the Way My Saviour Leads Me

Leora DeVol writes of the service:

It was a nice day. At 3:00 p.m. all our pastors and a few representatives from each church gathered for the service. Howard Moore gave the sermon. He told how on their last furlough in 1966 they had visited my mother when she was just recovering from a broken hip and how happy she was to be able to go to church again with friends who came to the house for her.

Fred Chang, member of Wan Shen Lee Church, told how he spent Christmas 1967 with us at the farm and mother was with us, sick in bed. He told of our prayers around her bed and how happy she was when we sang hymns.

Then Captain Gee of Round Hill Church told of his visit with mother nine years ago. At that time he was not a Christian, but the visit made such an impression on him that it was the beginning of new days for him. It was very unusual that two of our Chinese men had been sent to the U.S.A. by the Chinese government and both had seen mother.

During the first part of the service, I shed many tears and feared I would be unable to say anything. But when my turn came, I felt so composed and was able to give a good witness.

The church was nicely decorated with two crosses of white flowers and some baskets and vases of flowers. On one side of the pulpit was dark blue silk (size of a bedspread top) in Chinese characters, "Peacefully asleep in Jesus' love," from the Taipei area workers. On the other side a light blue piece of silk the same size in Chinese characters, "Forever received the Grace of God," from all the church members.

After the service I saw that Betty Cheng had been crying. She told me that last week she received a letter from her sister in Peking (via Hong Kong) saying that her father had died last October 10 in Peking. He could not eat the last month. The Communists would not admit him to a hospital as they want old people to die. He was 82 and had been one of our early Luho preachers. Charles remembers when he was married.

Mr. Cheng has a car furnished by the Sugar Corporation for which he works. They offered to bring us home. We stopped at their home on the way and had a simple supper and talked about old times in China. Then, later, they brought us home.

Malone College News

FACULTY MEMBERS COMMEND STUDENTS AND ADMINISTRATION

Malone College faculty members have adopted a resolution commending the students and administration of the college for the manner in which violence and disruption have been avoided in the handling of potential campus tensions in recent days.

The action was taken recently at the final faculty meeting of the year. The vote among the 45 members present was unanimous.

The resolution reads: "Be it resolved that the faculty of Malone College expresses publicly and personally its commendation of the student body and administration for the responsible actions which have characterized the handling of concerns, issues, and potential disruptive elements during these days. The faculty further expresses its appreciation for an atmosphere wherein the goals of students, faculty, and the college as a Christian institution have been honored, and the serious pursuit of truth has been encouraged and permitted to continue without interruption for the welfare of ourselves, our community, and our nation."

NEW DEAN OF STUDENTS AT MALONE

Donald L. Mason, a college administrator from Rochester, New York, has been named dean of students at Malone College, according to Dr. Everett L. Cattell, college president.

Mr. Mason will fill the position vacated by Dr. Dale A. Young, who this year has served as both director of continuing education and dean of students. Dr. Young will devote full time to the rapidly expanding continuing education program.

Mr. Mason, who will join the Malone administration July 1, has been dean of students at Roberts Wesleyan College, Rochester, New York, for the past three years.

COACH RUPP SPEAKS AT ALL-SPORTS BANQUET

"The Baron of Basketball," Coach Adolph Rupp of the University of Kentucky Wildcats, spoke at the Malone College All-Sports Banquet Friday, May 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the college dining hall.

The event is held each spring to honor Malone athletes in all sports. Awards were given and letter winners announced for cross country, soccer, basketball, baseball, golf, tennis, and track.

MALONE CONFERS DEGREE ON CLYDE W. TAYLOR

Clyde W. Taylor, general director and director of public affairs of the National Association of Evangelicals, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree by Malone College, Canton, Ohio, at its commencement exercises June 1.

In presenting the degree, Dr. Everett L. Cattell, president of Malone, stated, "In a day when the tide of secularism has been sweeping over our Christian heritage, many of us thank God for the way in which you have

been able to rally the great movement of conservative evangelicals, bringing cooperation out of chaos in their ranks and thus welding a great testimony for the authority of Scripture and the transforming power of the Gospel of Jesus Christ throughout our land."

New Cook at Friends Home

Mrs. Lillian Gebhart, Columbus, Ohio, is our new cook. She came to us recently as a direct result of prayer and has been a blessing to each of us. She fell yesterday (May 12) while shopping at Big Bear and sprained her left hand and arm. She's bandaged today but is still going strong, with a little "kitchen help" from the girls.

WITH OUR CHURCHES

ADRIAN QUARTERLY MEETING

RAISIN CENTER—Dan Frost, pastor

On Mother's Day, as a tribute and honor for mothers, pictures were taken of each mother with the members of her family who were present.

May 24 was Cradle Roll Sunday. Mrs. Nancy Barnett, Cradle Roll superintendent, presided at a brief ceremony in the morning service. Ten babies were enrolled this year, and three were promoted to the Toddlers Sunday School Class.

Brief memorial services were held in the Sunday morning service on May 31 in honor of those of our church family or relatives of our church family who died in the past year. Following the reading of the names, a moment of silence and appreciation for these lives was given.

TECUMSEH—Paul Brantingham, pastor

On April 18, 1970, we held a Relocation Appreciation Dinner in our church basement. Approximately 225 guests and members were served. The program of the evening was centered upon bringing appreciation to those who had contributed to our recent building program. Contributions were made in memorialization of deceased; there were outright contributions from individuals in the community and members of the church, and over \$10,000 worth of man hours. A brief report as to the total dollar investment was given showing over \$450,000, of which our current indebtedness is only \$140,000. The song, "To God Be the Glory," was sung, and thanks was given to our heavenly Father for the great things He hath done.

—Pauline Van Valkenburg, correspondent

YPSILANTI—Herbert Burch, pastor

On Sunday, May 17, at 3:30 p.m., the congregation and visitors gathered at the church for their third Annual Singtime. The church was beautifully decorated with fragrant lilacs of white, lavender, and purple hues for the

day's services. Under the direction of Bill and Faye Waltz, a very inspiring and enjoyable time was experienced by all. The Friends Choir sang "The Meeting in the Air" and "How Great Thou Art." Our pianist was Jackie Pearson, a guest from Tecumseh Friends Church.

On June 1, our Men in Missions group sponsored a banquet at a local restaurant honoring our high school graduates. Jim Carlson, manager of Logos Christian Bookstore, Ann Arbor, and also with Inter-Varsity Fellowship, was guest speaker. Our graduates are Joe Williams, Don Gamboe, Don Pickinpaugh, and Walter Morton.

—Loretta Morton, correspondent

ALUM CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

ALUM CREEK—James Brantingham, pastor
The Marengo WCTU held a Mother-Daughter Tea at the home of Betty Brantingham on May 7. Mrs. Mary Kayser of Centerville, Ohio, was the speaker. An alcoholic before her conversion, she shared with us the story of her redemption.

On Mother's Day evening, several members of the Harvey and Florence Miller family returned home to be with their aging parents. Rev. Robert Miller, a son, guided the participation of family members in the service as they ministered in music.

The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet, sponsored by the Ladies Missionary Society, was served in the Ashley Grange Hall on May 18. Geraldine Blackburn from the Sullivan Avenue Church was the speaker. One four-generation group was present; this group was Frances Wood, Mary Staley (our Missionary Society president), Peggy and Michelle (9 months) Walter. Several three-generation groups were present.

—Elma E. Black, correspondent

CLEVELAND QUARTERLY MEETING

BARBERTON—Charles Bancroft, pastor

Lois Miller, missionary to South America, was the guest speaker at the Mother-Daughter Banquet held May 19 at 6 p.m. at the Village Inn. All mothers and daughters present enjoyed a delicious meal, as well as enjoying an interesting talk by Mrs. Miller concerning her work on the mission field in South America.

For our May 24, 7:30 p.m. service, our guest was Gordon Kelly, artist-in-residence at Malone College. Mr. Kelly shared with those present several of his paintings and spoke on art in the present-day world.

It was our privilege to have four students from Asbury College for the evening service on May 17. In music and testimonies, they shared with us the spirit of revival that has been prevailing on the Asbury campus.

—Arlie W. Lupardus, correspondent

WEST PARK—Earl M. Smith, pastor

On May 17, we were happy to welcome Rev. Morris Vanderberg, superintendent of the Union City Mission of Kansas City, Missouri, as speaker in our morning worship hour. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krauss of Warren, Ohio, brought special music.

In the evening service, Paul Shaver of Cleveland was with us to present the Billy Graham film, *His Land*.

—Matilda Kuch, correspondent

DAMASCUS QUARTERLY MEETING

ALLIANCE FIRST—Galen Weingart, pastor

At 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 18, the Men in Missions had as their special speaker Rev. Bob Miller from the Oriental Missionary Society, South America.

A Father and Son Breakfast was held at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 6, in the Fellowship Hall. The program was on summer camping and was sponsored by the Brigade Boys.

Our Mother-Daughter Banquet was held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 21, at the Sveden House in Canton. Mrs. Alvin Anderson of Malone College was guest speaker. She spent several years in South America with her husband in government service. This event was sponsored by the King's Daughters. Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Truman Turnquist.

On May 31, Rev. Elsie Dodd, superintendent of the Friends Home in Columbus, was our guest speaker in the morning worship hour. The Pioneer Girls Encampment (awards and achievements) was held in the evening service.

Two of our girls, Jeanne Roudabush and Judi Smith, graduated from the Aultman Hospital School of Nursing.

—Ruth Hoff, correspondent

CANTON FIRST—William Atchison, pastor

The Malone Chorale presented a concert of sacred music on Mother's Day. The morning

service was under the direction of Donald Murray.

The Mother and Daughter Banquet was held at the Fulton House on Tuesday evening, May 12. A fine program was presented with musical numbers. Mrs. Lucy Anderson, speaker of the evening, chose as her topic, "Women of the Bible."

A style show was given by several mothers and daughters of the church who had made their own outfits. This was attended by 105 members and their families.

On Sunday, May 17, the Moral Action Board of the church presented Dr. Glen Miller of West Liberty, Ohio, who spoke on the drug problem. He was introduced by Dr. Lauren King of the Malone College faculty, who is also a member of the Moral Action Board.

A recognition service for 36 new members was held in the morning service of May 17.

—Velma Evans, correspondent

DAMASCUS—Leonard Borton, pastor

Our annual Mother-Daughter Banquet was held on May 5, 1970, at Morgan's Restaurant in Alliance. We had 102 in attendance. We had a very enjoyable evening with our program of mothers and daughters taking part.

Malone College Choir opened its spring tour by presenting their sacred concert in our church. Following the service they had a time of fellowship in the social room.

On Mother's Day several of our mothers

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received special awards, and all other mothers received a plant. Jackie Jones read a poem and Marcine Filp had a special song in honor of our mothers.

Two of our young people, Judy Stier and Mary Hoopes, won second place awards in the poster contest put on by the Moral Action Committee. We are very proud of all our young people who entered this contest.

—Donna Lautzenheiser, correspondent

WINONA—Richard J. Johnson, pastor

On May 7 we held our annual Mother-Daughter Banquet at the church with 109 mothers and daughters present. A very interesting program was presented with Mrs. Ruth Alma Mitchell of Alliance, Ohio, being the guest speaker and Ardis Drewyor of Alliance, Ohio, bringing special music. A good time was enjoyed by all who attended.

On May 17 we had a special healing service in the morning. Dr. Perry Rawson was present at this service, and several people were especially helped. In the evening service we were privileged to have a Communion Service. A real spiritual blessing was received by all those who took part in this special service.

On May 22-24, four of our men and four of our boys journeyed to Wakefield, Virginia, for the Men in Missions Convention held there.

On May 31 we observed promotion day in our Sunday school. The new teachers and officers for the Sunday school were also installed for the coming year. Our six graduates were also given special recognition in this service. —Mrs. Lester Wilson, correspondent

GOSHEN QUARTERLY MEETING

BYHALIA—James Thompson, pastor

On May 10, Sherman Brantingham of Salem, Ohio, was guest speaker in the morning service. He brought an informative and challenging missionary message.

Mr. Brantingham officiated at the dedication service of Rev. and Mrs. James Thompson's son and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gray's baby daughter.

On May 24, the FY had a cook-out and vesper services at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

VAN WERT TRINITY—
Jason Sherwood, pastor

Donald McGinnis of our church and a junior at Van Wert High School was recently inducted into the National Honor Society.

David Skipper presented the work of Bible Literature, International, in the May 10 morning worship service and also brought two beautiful numbers in song. Elsie Dodd was guest speaker at the annual Mother-Daughter Tea held recently at our church, which was attended by 90. The program, decorations, and refreshments followed the theme, "Mother's Jewels," and special "jewels" honored with gifts because their names were Ruby Nihiser, Ruby Murphy, Opal Marquardt, and Pearl Scott. —Helen Murphy, correspondent

GRINNELL QUARTERLY MEETING

GRINNELL NORTHSIDE—
Myron Harris, pastor

The Senior FYF honored the mothers of the church on Mother's Day. They presented flowers to each mother and entertained with

special music and poetry. Mrs. Harris was crowned the "Ideal Mother."

The annual baccalaureate service for the seniors was held on May 24 at the Grinnell Community Senior High School. Pastor Harris gave the invocation and benediction.

—Linda Doane, correspondent

PELHAM QUARTERLY MEETING

PELHAM—C. Lynn Shreve, pastor

On Mother's Day, the mothers of the congregation were given corsages in remembrance of their mothers. In the evening service, some moms gave a special poem or recitation at the service and were given the opportunity also to sing their favorite song.

On Sunday, May 31, the senior FY and J-Hi groups were in charge of the service. Songs, Scripture verses, poems, and stories were all part of the evening's activities. The

offering that night went to the Youth Fund to help send our young people to camp.

—Brenda Carl, correspondent

SHORT CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

EAST RICHLAND—Wayne Ickes, pastor

Our Mother-Daughter Banquet was held May 7. The men prepared and served the dinner with the help of the committee, who were Mrs. William Sturgill, Mrs. David Waller, Mrs. Dale Clements, and Mrs. Stanley Bexfield. A program followed.

We had a very impressive Mother's Day service on May 10. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pickering, who will celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary on September 12, were asked to repeat their marriage vows. Mr. Richard Ralston sang "Oh Promise Me." Rev. Ickes' message was entitled, "You Promised."

—Lois Lee Pickering, correspondent

WITH OUR PEOPLE

MARRIAGES

BURTON-COX. Patricia Marlyn Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Burton of Danville, Virginia, and James Darby Cox of Collinsville, Virginia, were united in marriage in the Ferry Road Friends Church on May 22 at 4:00 p.m. Edgar Phelps performed the ceremony.

SHEELY-TOMPKINS. Miss Ethel Sheely, a former employee, was with us temporarily leaving the 15th. Wedding bells rang for her on the 24th of May, at which time she was united in marriage to Richard Tompkins of the Sullivant Avenue Friends Church.

—Friends Home

TURNER-COSAND. Miss Ruth Turner, R.N., submitted her resignation, effective June 15, with the same purpose in mind. Ruth and Wesley Cosand took the BIG STEP June 20. Congratulations, fellows—and lots and lots of good wishes, ladies! —Friends Home

BIRTHS

BORDINE—To Allen and Janice Bordine of the Canton Friends Church a daughter, Sara May, April 30, 1970.

CAMPBELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Danny Campbell of St. Clairsville, Ohio, a daughter, Julie Danette, on May 5, 1970.

KISSLING—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kissling of Ridgeway, Ohio, a son, Kile Anderson, born May 25.

MORRISON—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronny T. Morrison a daughter, Kimberly Kay, on April 17, 1970. Parents are members of Hunter Hills Friends Church.

SZEIFF—To Delbert and Janet Szeiff of Alliance First Friends Church a son, Scott Alan, on April 30, 1970.

BINKLEY—To Raymond and Roberta Binkley of Alliance Friends Church a son, Bruce Alan, on May 13, 1970.

DEATHS

WILLIAMS—Lois E. Williams, 53, of Beloit, R.D. 2, died at the City Hospital on Saturday, May 9, following three months of illness. She was a member of East Goshen Friends Church. Two sons and three daughters survive; also her mother, Leota Cattell of Damascus. Graveside services were held on Tues-

day at 1:30 at the East Goshen Cemetery with Rev. Roy Skeeter officiating.

GRIFFITH—Mrs. Mary Ellen (Nellie), 101, member of Damascus Friends Church, passed away April 24, 1970, after a week's illness. Survivors included three daughters, one son, 20 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren, 2 great-great grandchildren. Leonard Borton conducted the services.

WILT—Brian Lee Wilt, the stillborn infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Geary Wilt, was laid to rest in the Alum Creek Cemetery. James Brantingham, pastor, conducted the graveside service.

MILEY—Gary Lee Miley, 18, of Ashley, Ohio, was killed in an auto accident on March 19, 1970. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miley, members of the Alum Creek Friends Church, he is also survived by two brothers, Ralph and Ronald, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Westbrook, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miley. Funeral services were conducted by James Brantingham on March 21 with the burial in the Ashley Union Cemetery.

AUFRANCE—Elmer Aufrance, age 73, passed away May 6, 1970. He had been a faithful member of Alliance First Friends Church for 46 years and had nearly 31 years of perfect Sunday school attendance. Galen Weingart conducted the services.

BARRETT—Robert Barrett, age 49, died suddenly April 12, 1970. Burial was April 15, 1970. Kenneth Headland conducted funeral service assisted by Rawleigh Clark, uncle of the deceased.

PARK—Bessie Park died May 4, 1970, at Salem Community Hospital, East Unit, of bronchial pneumonia. Born in Salem, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Park and was a birthright member of Salem First Friends Church. She was church treasurer for 19 years, an office she held at the time of her death. She was an overseer and active in all departments of the church. Miss Park's funeral was at the church, with Pastor Harold B. Winn officiating. Burial was in the Damascus Cemetery. Survivors are one sister, Martha, and two brothers, William K. and John.

SOUTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT VOL. III, NO. 11 — JULY, 1970

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

KANSAS YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

KANSAS YEARLY MEETING OFFICE
2018 Maple Street
Wichita, Kansas 67213

VERLIN HINSHAW
Regional Editor for Evangelical Friend
and Coeditor of Southwest Supplement

WESTON COX
Coeditor of Southwest Supplement

SUPERINTENDENT'S SCOPE

The Interim

Friends across Quakerdom are still unbelievably stunned at the sudden homegoing of Superintendent Dean Gregory on May 22. His efficiency and effectiveness in ten short months stand as a hallmark of his dynamic leadership. The mantle he laid aside must, of necessity, be borne by others. Temporary arrangements must give way to long-range plans.

Some promises given to Joshua have been very personal and pertinent to me in these interim, transition days. At every turn is the shadow of the man, Dean Gregory. To assume some of the goals and aspirations that were his is a constant challenge. To live "under the shadow of the Almighty" is an experience of constant assurance, which is added to your encouragement and understanding in the light of more recent responsibilities.

The leave of absence from the pastorate requested by the Executive Council and granted by Haviland Friends extends only to August 15. I have appreciated your confidence and support. The committee seeking a successor to the superintendent has been quite active. These are Earl Coder, Delbert Vaughn, Stanley Brown, Maurice Roberts, and Galen Hinshaw with yours truly *ex officio*. Representatives should have an opportunity to consider a nomination soon. In the meanwhile, Friends of KYM are urged to be much in prayer for God's will to be done as this important leadership gap is filled.

May all the inspiration and sentiment of Nyakarago—a new name, Nyakarago—a new mission site, Nyakarago—a new memorial, become a miracle of mission witness to the glory of God in tribute to a man of God. May we be stirred to serve with faith and faithfulness.

—John L. Robinson, *Interim Superintendent*

A Pertinent Impertinent Allegory

BY VERLIN O. HINSHAW

There once was a man who had a wife and several children (*all his own*). Although he claimed to be a devoted Christian, his family was sadly neglected. For one thing, he failed to provide adequate financial resources for their support. His failure was not due to a lack of funds, for he was a man of modest resources and income. Rather, his family was neglected because he had adopted a number of children of uncertain parentage who lived in the neighborhood. For some reason, he preferred to support those who appealed to his emotions rather than those for whom he held a moral and legal responsibility.

Unfortunately, the man's problem did not end with the financial neglect of his family. He further compounded his delinquency by his failure to supervise one of his sons. Sometimes he became highly critical of his son who, he believed, showed wayward tendencies. On occasion his distaste became so strong that he threatened to disown his *own* son. He never seemed to recognize that he himself was frequently to blame for the misadventures of the lad. When concerned relatives and friends attempted to help him see his responsibilities, he quickly rationalized his irresponsible behavior.

The result of the man's actions was inevitable. The pathetic condition of his family provoked cries of outrage by neighbors and friends until the state authorities were compelled to intervene. The man was arrested and brought to trial on the charge of child abandonment and gross neglect. His attempts to defend his action on the basis of his charitable concerns for the "less-fortunate" children failed to impress the court. He was ordered to support his family and was then placed on probation. It was clear from the attitude of the judge that further neglect could only bring much stiffer penalties.

What is the point of the story? The man is Kansas Yearly Meeting. A careful study of the *Discipline* will reveal the identity of the neglected family. A rather casual perusal of the *Minutes* of any year, especially the pages on statistics and finances, will help to establish the identity of his "adopted" family as well as the extent of his delinquency. The judge is the course of contemporary events. It is relevant because Kansas Yearly Meeting is not an abstract reality. It is flesh and blood, the persons who belong to its local meetings. And we must stand under the judgment of God for our stewardship or, in this case, our lack of it!

What does Yearly Meeting mean to you?

BY MAURICE ROBERTS,
Yearly Meeting Clerk

What does Yearly Meeting mean to you? Have you ever attended a Yearly Meeting session? Does an individual or a monthly meeting get a fair hearing, or is all business transacted on a predetermined agenda? These are questions that have been asked, and they are relevant today.

The 1970 Yearly Meeting sessions, August 4 through 9, have some important items of business scheduled for discussion. You should be aware of them.

1. One of the most important is consideration of a restructure of the Yearly Meeting. You are aware that a planning committee has met in regional workshops to explain the proposed changes. These include a new method of representation, new business procedures, and more emphasis on constructive business and spiritual renewal with less emphasis on reports.

2. An ad hoc committee was named last fall from across Quakerdom to study the differences and common concern from various segments of the Friends Church. This study is

considering a "Friends Church of North America" concept. Reports from his committee will be shared.

3. A Youth Yearly Meeting is scheduled for the young people. This is intended to better acquaint the youth with the church business procedures and to provide constructive training and fellowship.

4. The Peace, Service, and Benevolence Board will advise the Yearly Meeting of the status of Friends Special School in San Antonio. Last year the Yearly Meeting approved the financial obligation to raise \$29,000 by October 1, 1970, if these funds do not come in from other sources.

5. A retirement plan for pastors is under study. Do we want to provide for a reasonable retirement income for our pastors? The progress of this study will be reported.

A new method of representation is in effect this year. Each monthly meeting nominates a minimum of one representative to Yearly Meeting. Be sure that your representative attends. Be sure that your representa-

(Continued on page 2c)

REFLECTIONS

The following letter was received by Dean Gregory just prior to his last illness. The blessing it brought to him was shared with a number of those who were with him in his last active days. His appreciation is reflected in the letter he sent in reply. The text of these two letters is included here with the permission of the Gregory family. —Editor

May 10, 1970

Dean Gregory, General Superintendent
Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends
Wichita, Kansas

Dear Brother Gregory:

We, the members and friends of the League City Friends Church, are taking this method of expressing our deep appreciation for the way you are giving so devotedly of yourself in the work of our Yearly Meeting. We are concerned, lest in your zeal for the work that is needing to be done, you go beyond the measure of physical strength allotted to you and so cut short the time that you are able to give us.

In seeking to help you and others who lead us in the work of the yearly meeting, we pledge you these three things:

1. To consistently uphold you in prayer to God.

2. To prayerfully and willingly do our best in the work we are asked to do in our local meeting, our quarterly meeting, and in the yearly meeting.

3. To give the tithe and, where possible, gifts in excess of the tithe of our income so that the local church, and the church extension and foreign mission programs shall not lack for funds.

Sincerely and willingly signed

[By 31 members of the church]

* * * *

May 15, 1970

League City Friends Church
% Glenn Hawthorne, pastor
905 Third
League City, Texas 77573

Dear Friends:

Your heartwarming and encouraging letter came yesterday, and I must say it brought a great deal of blessing to me as I read it! It is true that the load is heavy and I am constantly aware that in my own strength and wisdom I am nothing. But through Christ, "I can do all things."

I was especially impressed that a number of Friends youth signed the letter. This just bears out the fact that I have long believed, that too much is being said about a generation gap, for in our church family, there can be love and unity and a sense of belonging. I

pray for all of you, Friends youth, that God will bless you and give you His happiness and peace.

Your pledge of loyalty "to Christ—through the church" is heartening—a pledge of prayer help, responsible leadership, and faithful stewardship.

I, in turn, want to thank you for your love and support and pledge my effort to conserve my physical strength in line with my duties, to the end that we may work together in the harmony of the Gospel as long as God may permit.

Thank you again for your concern for me and the entire work of the church.

Sincerely yours,

Dean Gregory
Superintendent

Friends University

STUDENTS SELECTED

Eight Kansas Yearly Meeting students were selected recently for leadership and recognition of academic excellence. Named to the *Who's Who of American Colleges* were Rebecca Foster Macy and Douglas Teubner, both of Wichita, and Donnetta Powell, Plains, Kansas. Dennis Eisle of Eudora, Kansas, was the recipient of the German Consulate Award as the outstanding student in the study of the German language. Elected to class offices for 1970-71 were Dennis Taber, Riverton, Kansas, student council representative for the senior class; Walter Pickett, Rose Hill, Kansas, and Rebecca Jay, Haviland, Kansas, chapel representatives for the junior class; and Leatha Rutherford, Vilas, Colorado, chapel representative for the sophomore class.

SUMMER SCHOOL

The summer quarter opened with class sessions beginning on June 3. Registration reached the 300 mark. Three different terms of nine, six, and three weeks were available during the summer quarter.

COLLEGIANS TOUR YEARLY MEETING

The Collegians of Friends University began a ten-week tour on June 7, which will take them through Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, and Indiana. The quartet and accompanist are planning to participate in two Kansas Yearly Meeting camps, the Evangelical Friends Alliance Conference, Kansas Yearly Meeting sessions, and a number of church services in the Yearly Meeting. Members of the group are Phil Coleman, Jo Kay Logan, Donna Blevins, Howard Webb, and Paulette Grate, an admissions counselor and staff sponsor.

FOOTBALL STADIUM

A challenge gift from a group of alumni and interested friends served as the spark to

ignite a drive to raise \$25,000 for a new football stadium to be constructed on Hoyt Field. The stadium will be constructed of prestressed concrete and will seat 2,600. The structure will contain a concession room, rest rooms, and garage-maintenance area. The total cost will be \$100,000, with fees, ticket sales, and rental to local high schools utilized to amortize the balance of the cost. Completion is planned for the opening home football game with Hastings College, September 19.

FALL QUARTER

The fall quarter at Friends University will open with freshman orientation and registration on September 2, 3, and 4. Class instruction will begin on Tuesday, September 8.

Friends Bible College

FACULTY-STAFF

Dean Herbert Frazier announced the addition of two new teachers to the Friends Bible College faculty. Mr. William Goldsmith has been appointed assistant instructor in English, and Mr. Les Christensen has been appointed director of athletics and instructor in history. Mr. Christensen is a 1970 graduate of Azusa Pacific College, Azusa, California.

Frazier said, "Mr. Goldsmith comes to us from Miltonvale Wesleyan College, Miltonvale, Kansas, where he has been an instructor in English and chairman of the Humanities Division since 1955."

PREENROLLMENT

Dean Herbert Frazier of Friends Bible College has announced that preenrollment for the fall of 1970 is up 50 percent as compared with this same date one year ago. "While it is much too early to predict from these figures," explained Frazier, "they do present a very optimistic picture."

Frazier explained that this figure is itself a 12 percent increase over the first semester of last year. The figure includes a 20 percent increase over the freshman class at registration time last fall.

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

August 3-9—Sessions of Kansas Yearly Meeting

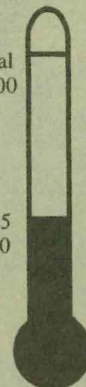
September 11-13—Senior Citizens Camp (those over 50)

September 25-27—WMU Retreat

FRIENDS SPECIAL SCHOOL DEBT RETIREMENT

Goal
\$29,000

June 15
\$11,400



Burundi Prayer Corner



KIMIMBA

Continue to pray for:

1. The Normal School graduates as they go out to find work or go on to school.
2. Adequate faculty for 1970-71.
3. An upkeep man who can relieve the many pressures now on the Normal School director.

KWIBUKA

- A. Pray for revival among our local people.
- B. Continue to pray for these teachers: Gohungu, Revohama, Bunshikure, and Lazaro (a trader who has backslidden).
- C. Praise for a good meeting with the women's WMU. Victories were won. Pray for the women's prayer cells that during vacation they will press forward.

MUTAHU

The Lord is continuing His blessing in Mutaho area. In recent revival efforts at Gason-gati and Murehe, He met many needs. Pray for all the school children who found Him as Savior that He will keep them even though many are from pagan homes.

Pray for Kinyamohira and his wife. They have recently lost two children, and he asked special prayer for his wife.

MWEYA

Pray that the teams who are being sent out this summer to witness will stay close to the Lord and be a blessing.

NYANKANDA

Pray for new direction from the Lord in further development of the work.

LITERATURE CENTER

Pray for the success of new efforts to help people to want to read more and others to learn to read.

GOOD NEWS FROM MUSAMA

In a recent revival held there by two of our pastors, there were over 40 converts, and 30

MEXICAN PRAYER AND PRAISE NOTES

PRAISE

1. For excellent results of the city-wide campaign. There were a total of 6,670 decisions.

2. For parts of four new families who have recently started attending services.

PRAY

1. That the follow-up for the campaign will be thorough and that your Friends Church will grow because of it.

2. That the new families who are attending services will become well grounded in the faith.

—The Knights

or more sought the cleansing and infilling of the Holy Spirit. Give praise for this good visit from the Lord.

GENERAL

Pray for the 14 VBS to be held during vacation months. There is a real hunger among children to know the Lord.

Continue to pray for the New Life for All and its efforts.

YEARLY MEETING

(Continued from page 2a)

tive is aware of the feelings of his monthly meeting regarding key issues before us.

It is so easy to say, "we need your prayers." That is exactly the best way to summarize the status of our Yearly Meeting. We need leadership in the Yearly Meeting office. This is a difficult task, and it will be difficult to find the right person or persons.

Please be much in prayer for the Yearly Meeting sessions that they will be a time of spiritual renewal for our churches. Milo Ross, chancellor of Associated Christian Colleges of Oregon and former president of George Fox College, is the Yearly Meeting speaker. Please pray that unity will prevail as we consider the business before us, seeking God's will for the best interest of our Yearly Meeting.

Our church is at a crossroads. We can either emphasize plans for renewal and growth or we can continue on our present course, which has not produced dynamic results. People in villages, towns, and cities are hungry for church fellowship that shares Christ and a church that preaches the Gospel. This kind of church is growing today. Let's each one pray that we can be that kind of church.

LEE H. STEVENS

Lee Herschel Stevens, son of John and Louisa Susan Stevens, was born at Reeds, Missouri, January 8, 1893, and passed away March 23, 1970. He was the youngest of eight children; the others all preceded him in death.

When he was two, the family moved to Miami, Oklahoma.

On February 7, 1915, he was united in marriage to Mercy Wagner. To this union were born four children.

In early manhood, Lee accepted Christ as his Lord and Savior. He joined the Friends Church, of which he was a member the rest of his life.

Having felt the call into the ministry, he and his family moved to Haviland, Kansas, in 1922, where he began to prepare for his life's work. In 1925, he graduated from Kansas Central Bible Training School, now known

WMU NEWS

A Christian's commitment is no greater than the extent to which he gives of his time, talent, and money. How true that is! We must give ourselves completely to God. He is no part-way God, and He doesn't want only part of us. He wants all or nothing. How complete is your commitment?

The old WMU year is past and most of our financial goals were adequately met, but a new year with new goals is upon us. The new goals and projects will be adopted at Yearly Meeting by the ladies of the WMU in attendance, so they will be published later.

How thrilling it is to receive the one check that puts us over our designated goal! Our \$2,000 project this year was for tracts and booklets for the New Life for All program. Our Regional Conference project was to raise over \$1,000 for grills on the windows of missionaries' homes to protect them from theft. Other projects that have no designated goal but to which the ladies have given generously are the Thank Offering, Friends Special School at San Antonio, maintenance, the EFA project, and two showers. These above mentioned funds with some lesser funds have raised our total income to above \$10,000 for the 1969-70 WMU year.

There are still some missionary prayer calendars available, although these are partially outdated, where else can you get pictures of our missionaries, both foreign and home, for only 50 cents. Every society should have at least one set of these pictures. There will be no calendars printed next year, so new pictures will not be printed then. What better way to get acquainted with how our missionaries look than to have their pictures? Perhaps you can make a game of identifying each missionary by his or her picture at some meeting. Send your order to Gladys Chenoweth, Haviland, Kansas 67059, along with 50 cents for each calendar.

—Mary Harrison, treasurer

CONGRATULATIONS

The children of Richard and Doris Newby held open house for their parents honoring their 25th Wedding Anniversary on May 31, 1970. Members and friends of the University Church were invited and honored the Newbys with cards, letters, a money tree, and silver pitcher.

as Friends Bible College. He and his wife held pastorates in Kansas at Glendale (near Mullinville), Oak Creek (near Burr Oak), Riverton, Barclay, Rose Hill; Gate, Oklahoma, and Nampa, Idaho; serving a total of 26 years in the ministry.

Due to failing health, he retired from pastoral duties in 1951. Since 1958 he had been a resident of the Walnut Valley Manor, Augusta, Kansas.

He is survived by his wife Mercy of Rose Hill, two daughters, Mrs. W. D. Fleming (Sue Ann), Emporia, Kansas; and Mrs. Voyle Chance (Velma Lee), Fowler. Two children, Harold and Mabel, preceded him in death at an early age. There are three grandchildren: Lynn, Larry, and Lori Chance.

CHURCH CONCERNS

ALVA FRIENDS CHURCH

John M. Retherford, Pastor

Friends Vacation Bible School will be held July 13-17. The theme will be "God Cares Today." Julia Retherford and Shirley McArthur are cosponsors. Mrs. Naomi Adams of Arkansas City will assist with the story hour and bring an evangelistic service each day.

A Mother and Daughter banquet was held May 11, with 96 attending. The theme was "A Pattern for Living." It was under the direction of the Esther missionary group. Julia Retherford was the speaker.

Our Friends Youth group has had a number of activities this winter, including a weekend retreat at Camp Quaker Haven, a visit to a Jewish Synagogue in Wichita and to the Music Festival at Haviland.

The Quaker Notes is our new girls' music organization. The Youth Orchestra has played for a number of meetings.

Chalmer Morefield and John Retherford were officials in laying down the Ringwood Meeting, May 20.

Mrs. Jerry Augustynick, a registered practical nurse, will care for the nursery each Sunday during the preaching service, beginning June 7.

Dan Nolta, son-in-law of John and Julia Retherford, will be the speaker at the Junior and Junior High Camps at Camp Quaker Haven. He is pastor of the Olympic View Friends Church, Tacoma, Washington. His wife and four children will be guests in the Retherford home during this time. Another daughter of the Retherfords, Mrs. Ken Kumasawa, and small son of Lansing, Michigan, will also visit here at that time.

Mrs. Ted Jackson will serve as a counselor at Junior Camp.

We have a number of new families worshipping with us.

The second baby dedication this spring took place May 31. Our Sunday school had 11 graduates from junior and senior high school and two from Northwestern College.

LIBERAL FRIENDS

J. M. Pitts, Pastor

During this quarter the Liberal Friends Church has profited from several activities.

The midweek prayer services were held in the homes of the members, a different home each week. Those attending and taking part agreed that the change produced good results. There was more freedom in discussion and prayer as we sat in a circle, and the warmth of fellowship between host and guests aided the ease of expression.

The youth and young marrieds met in classes to study the Friends doctrine. Bruce and Rosalind McPhail were host and hostess for most of these classes, which were interesting and profitable.

Liberal High School has a very fine Christian gentleman as the football coach. He is also a good speaker, and the Friends congregation was fortunate to have him as a guest speaker at a Sunday evening "Chupper." Any boy is indeed privileged to be under his training.

The Sunday evenings recently spent with Gerry Custer and with Jim and Doris Morris were very informative and inspirational. Also, those attending the Tri-quarterly Missionary Conference were enjoyably entertained; they also resolved to do more praying and giving to the missionary work.

Two old-time Quaker meetings without a really planned procedure have been worthwhile. Several members brought music, readings, items of church history, Scripture verses, and prayers, making an unusual service that was a blessing to each and will be remembered. First Corinthians 14:26—"Whenever you meet let everyone be ready to contribute a psalm, a piece of teaching, a spiritual truth, or a 'tongue' with an interpreter. Everything should be done to make your church strong in the faith." (Phillips)

ROSE HILL

Alden Pitts, Pastor

New paneling was put on the front of the church the last week in May. This has been done in memory of John M. Woody, who was a devoted member just after the church was organized in the 1870s. We appreciate this very much, and it gives an added attraction to our sanctuary.

We have been enjoying an increase in attendance at Sunday school and morning worship the last four months and have promise of the largest Vacation Bible School we have had for some years.

EMPORIA FIRST

Paul Barnett, Pastor

First Friends continues her interests in various programs of the church.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Daryl Fleming and Gene Plank give us much to think about in Sunday school worship periods. The department superintendents have three new machines to help in the teaching of Sunday school materials: two "Show Tell" for beginners and primary and a projector for junior and junior high age levels and other groups. The Olive Sheriden memorial fund provided new hymnals for the Junior Department and assisted in the purchase of the new film equipment. The Richter memorial has allowed \$200 for Christian education visual aid materials for children's work. Paul Barnett led our study, "How to Give Away Your Faith." Cottonwood and Twin Mound Friends joined us in these sessions.

VISITATION PROGRAM

The committee arranged for a two-evening study, "Visitation Emphasis and Instruction," conducted by Wendell Barnett of Topeka Friends. The film, *What Is the Church?* was helpful. The whole church benefited by our Christian fellowship together.

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS AND REDECORATING

This project covered several months' time: a new roof was put on the church; the basement was paneled in birchwood; a new ceiling and lighting was installed; floors were tiled in dining room and kitchen. A contest in search

of a new name for the basement resulted in a final choice of Birchwood Room. The ceiling in the sanctuary was redecorated, the pews and floors refinished. New green carpet covers the pulpit area and the aisles. We are grateful and thankful for all who have given and helped.

MEETINGS FOR WORSHIP

The spiritual, Christ-centered evangelistic messages of Paul Barnett, our pastor, have given us an awareness of our spiritual needs. Through the ministry of our pastors, there has been a deepening in our spiritual concerns: how we live as Christians, our relationships to others, and our responsibilities to our Christ and the church. Paul and Alice Barnett have been living examples of their faith in Jesus Christ our Lord. Anita's musical talents bespeak a depth of Christian understanding. As they go to their new work in Idaho, our prayers go with them. Our new pastors are Veryl and Beth Hinshaw and two children from Independence, Kansas. We welcome them in the name of our Christ.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

WELLS—A son, David Allen, was born May 4 to Bill and Lois Wells of Wichita Friends Chapel.

MARRIAGES

THORNBURG-MOSIMAN. Glenda Thornburg and Duane Mosiman were united in marriage May 31 at the North Wichita Friends Church. The ceremony was performed by Jessie Drenin, uncle of the bride, assisted by Charles Durham.

MYERS-WAKEFIELD. Karen Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Myers, and James Wakefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolte Wakefield, were married May 24 at the Riverside Church of Christ, Wichita, Kansas.

WILLIAMSON-PICKARD. Myra Williamson, Vale, South Dakota, and Gene Pickard, Salem, Iowa, were married June 28 in South Dakota. Myra and Gene are on the staff of Friends Special School, San Antonio, Texas.

HELSEL-KESTER. Charlene Helsel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Helsel of Arkansas City, and Rick Kester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilman Kester, Haviland, were married in the Arkansas City Church, June 12.

DEATHS

DeCAMP—Mrs. Hattie DeCamp, 84, went home to be with the Lord May 15, 1970. She was a charter member of Liberal Friends Church and was faithful in attendance and service as long as her health permitted. She will be missed by relatives and friends in the church and community. She has served faithfully through the years.

BRIGHT—Charles Bright passed away on May 24 in his sleep. He had been a long-time member of the University Friends Church and formerly of the North Wichita Friends Church. A memorial service was held at Culbertson Mortuary May 27.

COOKE—Ella Cooke, 85, long-time faithful member of the Haviland Friends Church died June 4. Services were held June 7 with burial in Haviland Cemetery.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. III, NO. 11 — JULY, 1970

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

ROCKY MOUNTAIN YEARLY MEETING OF THE FRIENDS CHURCH

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

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

MARY PEARSON MERLE A. ROE
Regional Editor Supplement Editor

From the Superintendent



GREATER PREACHING?

We are on the threshold of a new pastoral year. A few of our churches have made pastoral adjustments. But all of our pastors are facing a new year with fresh challenges, obvious problems, and an utmost desire to have an effective ministry. Where and how can you help your pastor?

A sweet-faced saint of God said to me not long ago, "Oh, for greater preaching!" Is preaching less great now than in former days? Are we preaching as well as our native talents and our prayer preparation could warrant? Our pastors must be diligent in their prayer life, Bible study, and sermon preparation. But it takes much more to make preaching really effective.

We can't have greater preaching until we have better listening. Much of the blame for below-par preaching can be laid at the door or below-par listening. We need a good listening attitude that says, "I want to hear." Listening is not naturally easy in our day, and it is getting harder all the time. We so easily forget that Jesus said over and over, "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear." (Matthew 11:15)

We live and labor in a nervous, hurried, chattering, impatient age. Talking is more natural than listening. If you are a good listener, you are a jewel. If you are good listeners on Sunday in church, it will be because you by sheer self-discipline practice listening all week long.

We must provide a good listening atmosphere. I have tried to preach in churches where the absence of fresh air put good people to sleep. In some cases preachers don't need more prayer; the congregation needs more air. Great preaching cannot be done in a church where parents make the aisles a race track for their small children. George Fox or John Wesley would have done poor preaching if they had been asked to preach to small crowds where perhaps one-fourth of the audience was small children who frequently walked across the aisle to visit grandma or chased from the front seats to the back of the church only to return down the same aisle in a few moments.

(Continued on page 2d)

Christian Patriotism-- Spiritual Dynamism

BY FLOYD M. PENNA

In light of the multitude of perplexing news events happening now, is there such a thing as "Christian Patriotism"? One has to go no farther than to the news media to become aware of the frightening news around him. Then many experience their personal heartache of, "That will never happen to me." War, racism, campus uprisings, parent-teen problems, sexual freedom—on and on—where does it stop? Somebody does know. The Person who created this majestic universe—not mess (1 Corinthians 14:33)—the God of the Bible does have something to say to that being into whom He breathed the breath of life—MAN!

Let me inject one thought at this point—read your Bible! Read it daily and consistently and ask God to speak to you through His Word—He will!

We can discuss, reiterate, argue, express pro and con views in relation to President Nixon's Vietnamization program and still never settle the problem. True, we are all entitled to our own personal views, but I feel they should and can be biblically centered. Politically, we have certain available avenues of expression on any issue. Spiritually, we have meaningful and inspired ways of expression and support.

That age-old communication of prayer can be the very *vitality* of our bones—our nation—our world. The starting point begins with you, individually. There are many ways to pray, but the one that is needed the most is an agonizing prayer (James 5:16). True, we must pray without ceasing (1 Thessalonians 5:17), but also, according to the gifts of the Holy Spirit, we need to be in prayer for our nation. First, one needs to be on par spiritually (Psalm 66:19). Secondly, we must by faith respond to the moving of the Holy Spirit (Acts 4:31, Mark 11:24).

Not only does Christian patriotism begin individually, but it is endorsed by God's Holy Word (Romans 13). No doubt, we can vary on opinion and interpretation, but His Word says, "There is no authority but by act of God, and the existing authorities are instituted by him." (Romans 13:1, NEB) Paul goes on to say in verse fourteen of the same chapter, "But put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ"—put on the love of God and answer the world. Avail yourself not only politically, socially, and mentally to the powers that be; but spiritually, be able to stand up to the world giving

14th Annual Assembly of RMYM

From the plains of South Dakota to New Mexico, Friends gathered at their scenic Quaker Ridge Camp nestled away in the beautiful Colorado mountains, June 18-21.

Intermixed with business sessions and committee meetings were times of spiritual mountain peaks of inspiration. Kenneth Kinser, pastor of the Paonia Friends Church, led the congregation in singing. The ministry in music was added to by the Collegians of Friends University, Wichita, Kansas. Russell Myers, superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting, capably challenged us to faithfulness in growth and evangelism.

The recording of Kenneth Kinser as a minister of the Gospel by RMYM was recognized in a public service.

The Church Extension Board is proceeding with the newer work at Fort Collins, Colorado and Omaha, Nebraska. Mahlon Macy, Friends pastor and former NAE representative, will be assuming the pastoral leadership at Omaha.

The Mission Board is giving Vern and Lois Ellis a much-needed furlough from the Nava-jo Friends Mission. In their absence the vacancy will be filled by Albert and Ruth Cammack who have formerly served at our mission station.

Merle Roe will remain as superintendent and leader of RMYM. Olen Ellis will continue as presiding clerk and Fred Davison as treasurer.

The budget for the fiscal year is \$38,800 which averages out to \$52.15 per resident active member. The Meetings are urged to pay in full their respective assessment which will mean departments of the yearly meeting will be able to operate without financial handicaps. In order to cut the budget some, the EVANGELICAL FRIEND will be received by subscription sometime in the next few months.

The date for the 1971 RMYM is June 17-20 at Quaker Ridge. —Floyd Hinshaw

an adequate defense for the hope that lies within you (1 Peter 3:15). You can do this successfully only through the dynamism of the Holy Spirit as drawn from the source of all love—GOD. Then, and only then, can you begin to see through the muddled mess of man and with a heart redeemed by the blood of Jesus Christ will you want to communicate Him to a world without spiritual direction.

Floyd Penna is pastor of the Ft. Collins Friends Church, Ft. Collins, Colorado. He is also a student at the Conservative Baptist Seminary, Denver, Colorado.

MEXICAN PRAYER AND PRAISE NOTES

PRAISE

1. For excellent results of the city-wide campaign. There were a total of 6,670 decisions.

2. For parts of four new families who have recently started attending services.

PRAY

1. That the follow-up for the campaign will be thorough and that your Friends Church will grow because of it.

2. That the new families who are attending services will become well-grounded in the faith.

—The Knights

ROCKY VIEW QUARTERLY MEETING

Rocky View Quarterly Meeting met at Colorado Springs May 9, 1970. The Ministry and Counsel met at 9:30, and at the same time there was a prayer and praise service in the sanctuary led by Robert Kellum of CABCO (radio). His message was a real challenge.

The 10 a.m. workshop and the 11 a.m. worship hours were given to Colorado Springs' guest speaker, Dr. Donald Chittick of George Fox College. His messages for the weekend were devoted to "Science and the Bible."

A potluck luncheon was served in the church basement at noon. The women met at 1:15 p.m. with the president, Yvonne Bishop, in charge. The Quaker men met at the same time. The Quarterly Meeting business session was held at 2:30 p.m. Special music was given by Floyd Penna of Denver, Colorado.

—Ethel McCarty, reporter



Putting shingles on Rough Rock Church.

EVERYONE PUSH!

This is a Sunday going to our Oak Ridge Friends Church on the mountain. It is 23 miles from the mission back upon Black Mountain, but it usually takes about two hours of bouncing on dirt roads to get there. It is too far for these people to come to the mission every Sunday for services, so Verns and we take turns going up on Sunday for an afternoon service.

We appreciate the Christians in this area; their lives are a blessing to us. Some of the family have to stay home and herd sheep so the rest of the family can come to church.

The church is a log building that the Navajos helped pay for and build. We really appreciate the piano that was given to the church by Evelyn Haysen. The people really enjoy singing. The songs are translated into the Navajo language, using the same music we know. There is plenty of wood available for the wood-burning stove they use to heat the church.

This weekend the kids were all home from school. We had a load of around 19 in the carry-all, bringing them all back after service to go to school. On the way home, it was snowing and the road was very muddy; finally we slid into a deep rut. We spent about 45 minutes digging and putting on chains, but we had plenty to help push. We arrived here at the mission about one hour before evening service.

We appreciate your prayers for our Christians in this area that they will be effective witnesses to the neighbors around them.

—Elizabeth Ellis

POEMS

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

Evangelical Friend Supplement
2610 East Bijou Street
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909



Oak Ridge Group

NEW CHURCH ROOF

Early this spring we realized the church was needing new shingles. In places the old ones were worn clear through, and we knew it would not go through the summer rains without water damage to the interior. When some of the men from Paonia and Grand Junction heard of the need, they began making plans to help. We were afraid the weather wouldn't cooperate at a time the men could help as we were having some moisture every few days. The weather looked good April 23, so Vern and I started taking off old shingles. We finished Friday evening, and about midnight Emery Clifford, Galen Burnett, Neal Rusco, Ken Kinser, Earl Clock, and Emery Townsend drove in. The next morning about seven o'clock, Dick Mott, Hobart Knight, Dennis Knight, and Clinton Clock arrived by plane. Then the shingles really started falling into place. Several of our local men came to help also, and some of the women fixed a Navajo dinner for all of the men. We finished putting 18 squares of shingles on by 2:30. The men looked around in the trading post a little and took a quick trip back on the mountain, then it was time for them to head home. This was a real boost to us, and we are very grateful for their help.

—Keith Ellis



Keith Ellis and others returning from Oak Ridge Friends Church.



Elizabeth Ellis at piano, in Oak Ridge Church.

Friendly Lines

HASTY FRIENDS

Hasty, Colorado

Iona and Elwin Kinser, pastors

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Shelton and sons are now living in Hasty. We are glad to have them back home.

Myrtle Kinser, daughter of our pastors, graduated from the McClave High School, Tuesday, May 26. We extend congratulations.

A group of new adult and associate church members were received into membership on May 10. Several children were dedicated to the Lord: Virla Iona Kinser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kinser, and Robin Arlene Walts, daughter of Don and Barbara Walts.

Carl Norton, quarterly meeting superintendent, was welcomed by our congregation on Sunday, May 24. He presented a very good and timely message.

Several cradle showers were given recently—one for Mrs. Dale (Pauline) Thatcher, and one for Mrs. Max Bennett and baby son, Justin Ray. Mrs. Bennett is the former Janet Kinder, and Mrs. Thatcher is the former Pauline Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Kinser made a trip to Texas City and Algoa, both in southern Texas. Their daughter, Margie Morlan, and daughters accompanied them and visited her husband stationed at Ft. Hood. They made acquaintance with the new grandson, Jacob Lee Kinser, son of Mrs. Janice Kinser. They also visited Iona Kinser's father, Earl Williams, and other relatives at Algoa, Texas. Mrs. Kinser preached at Texas City Friends Church, Sunday, May 17. This is a church the Kinsers were instrumental in founding several years ago.

—Violette Smith, reporter

ALBUQUERQUE FRIENDS

Albuquerque, New Mexico

The Dick Palmer family was in charge of the morning service on May 3. Mr. Palmer is a converted criminal and has a wonderful testimony. Ray Lauria, director of prison misions, spoke on the morning of May 31. Harold Fitton (from New Zealand), assistant director of Albuquerque Youth for Christ, and his Youth Gospel Team had the service on the evening of May 31.

Our pastor, Clifford Arndt, has resigned to work for the New Mexico Boys' Ranch with orphan boys. So far, we are unable to secure a new pastor. The local resident ministers, Dale Benton, Richard Brown, and Hubert Nicholson, have been asked to take turns filling the pulpit until a new pastor is secured.

—Hubert H. Nicholson, reporter

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS

Allen, Nebraska

Phyllis and Fred Hickman, pastors

Springbank Quarterly Meeting was held at Springbank Saturday, May 2.

The Kordsmen gospel quartet of Neligh, Nebraska, were here May 10 to complete the observance of Family Week on Mother's Day by bringing an inspiring message in word and song.

COMING EVENTS

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

September 14-16—Ministers' Advance, Covenant Heights, Estes Park, Colorado

October 9-10—Arkansas Valley Quarterly Meeting, Las Animas, Colorado

October 17-18—Hiawatha Quarterly Meeting, Pleasant Valley Church, Benkelman, Nebraska

October 24—Prairie Hills Quarterly Meeting, Empire Friends, Vale, South Dakota

November 7—Springbank Quarterly Meeting, Plainview, Nebraska

November 14—Rocky View Quarterly Meeting, Beaver Park, Penrose, Colorado

Our pastor brought the message for the baccalaureate service in the Allen High School Sunday evening, May 17.

Two safety films were shown Sunday evening, May 19. —Zella McAfee, reporter

CHIVINGTON FRIENDS

Chivington, Colorado

Homer and Esther Carpenter, pastors

Several from our congregation attended the Missionary Conference held at Pueblo, May 2 and feel it was a very inspiring day.

The mothers of our church were honored again this year with presentation of either a red or white carnation. The youngest and oldest mother each received a beautiful carnation corsage. Mrs. Lauretta Brown received the youngest mother corsage, and Mrs. Ida Brabb received the corsage for the oldest mother. Our pastor's wife, Mrs. Esther Carpenter, also received a carnation corsage from the young people of the church.

May 13, the ladies of the church sponsored a supper banquet honoring the high school and eighth grade graduates. All the senior class of Eads High School and the youth of our community were invited. A group of 17 young people and two young married couples from La Junta presented a very inspiring and timely program. This young people's group call themselves "Synopsis." Those from our church who were among the graduated were Chuck Brown, senior, and Rodney Brown and Kelley Morris, eighth graders. Approximately 70 guests were present.

Our pastor has taken part in several of the graduation programs in Eads as well as Friends University.

Mrs. Ida Brabb hosted this month's Missionary Meeting. Six members and two children were present. Our June meeting was held in the church yard, including a covered dish picnic honoring fathers on Father's Day.

—Lauretta Brown, reporter

GRAND JUNCTION FRIENDS

Grand Junction, Colorado

Olen and Martha Ellis, pastors

The most important item of business at the regular meeting of the WMU May 5 was the planning of a hamburger fry honoring the fathers and sons June 9.

During the morning worship service Mother's Day, Mrs. Walter Fritzlan received the corsage for the youngest mother present and Mrs. Elsie Ellis for the oldest. Mrs. Joan Ellis, director of the children's worship service, presented "A Bouquet of Obedience," a puppet skit, as the children's special to honor the mothers.

Mrs. Pearl Barber, who had eye surgery earlier this month, is with her son Elmer and family who live at Loma, Colorado.

The camp fund for helping our youngsters go to camp this summer is growing well. The seniors still have a little more time to add to this fund.

There were 13 present for the Quaker Men's breakfast May 23. After breakfast, they sanded and painted the outside church building doors and started the sanding on the bus, preparing it for a new paint job.

David and Suzanne Perkins, members who reside in Denver, worshiped with us May 24. We are always happy to have them visit us.

This week will be the final choir practices for both groups until fall.

Sarah Jane Tarr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tarr of Clifton, has been selected for George Fox College's highest scholastic honor, the Intensified Studies Program.

COLORADO SPRINGS FIRST FRIENDS

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Lloyd and Doris Hinshaw, pastors

A weekend Bible Conference, in connection with quarterly meeting, was held the weekend preceding Mother's Day. Dr. Donald Chittick, professor of chemistry at George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, was speaker. His message from Genesis and other Scriptures, along with slides and late archeology findings, were most inspiring.

Dorothy Dominick has felt a concern for the junior boys' and girls' prayer meeting service. As a result, classes for them have been started, with Dorothy leading the girls' group and Ernie and Irene Wood sponsoring the boys'. They have wonderful plans for these groups.

NO AUGUST ISSUE

There will be no August issue of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND, or the Supplement. Copy for the September issue should reach the Supplement editor by the first of August.

Sincerely, Mary Pearson

May 6, Rev. Robert Kellum of the Central African Broadcasting Company presented slides of the Friends radio ministry in Africa. James and Doris Morris, missionaries on furlough from our mission in Burundi, Africa, were also present. They plan to return for a service on Sunday night, June 28.

T. Clio and Marva Brown were received as transfer members from the Friends Church in Newberg, Oregon, recently. We welcome them.

—Ruth Royston, reporter

PAONIA FRIENDS

Paonia, Colorado

Kenneth W. Kinser, pastor

We were joined by Friends from Grand Junction in a Missionary Conference held April 17 and 18. Geraldine Custer, on furlough from Burundi, Africa, and Keith and Elizabeth Ellis of Rough Rock Friends Mission in Arizona were our speakers.

At the banquet on Saturday evening, James Ellis of Grand Junction was master of ceremonies. A large number enjoyed a fine meal and program. Our high school young people served tables.

The evening of May 13, the men of the church under the able leadership of our pas-



Kenneth and Nadyne Kinser, pastors of the Paonia, Colorado, church. Kenneth was recorded as a minister during the sessions of RMYM.

tor, Kenneth Kinser, served a delicious dinner to the mothers and daughters of our congregation.

New members of our church are Fred and Enid Platt, who have transferred their membership from Bell, California. They are making their home in Paonia and are a welcome addition to our group. Enid is a daughter of Veda Townsend.

Hazel Leach of St. Francis, Kansas, spent three weeks in March and April with the

Kenneth Kinser family. It was nice to have a former pastors' wife with us again.

The fellowship dinners held the second Sunday each month through the fall and winter months have been quite well attended. Following the meal, Monthly Meeting has been held.

Stella Berry has been visiting in California with two of her daughters, Lela Adams and Etta Vogel.

Four of our young people were high school graduates May 25. They are Richard Kinser, Steven Davis, Jim Bond, and Iris Westerman Smith.

—Esther Lund, reporter

ARKANSAS VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

The April session of the Arkansas Valley Quarterly Meeting was held in La Junta, Colorado.

Merle Roe, our yearly meeting superintendent, gave the message during the evangelistic hour.

The Women's Missionary Union completed their plans for a missionary conference to be held in the Pueblo church all day Saturday, May 2. Various missionaries have been contacted and plans for each age group have been made. They are looking forward with anticipation to the long-planned conference.

The Friends Youth had dinner at the Mexico City cafe, after which they held their quarterly meeting session of business.

A group of young folk singers brought an impressive service of Scripture and music, which brought a very inspirational and well-attended quarterly meeting to a close.

—Leona Langdon, reporter

FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT (Continued from page 2a)

God bless our nurseries! Mothers with tiny babies are wonderful to come to church. They should have nursery facilities. A church that shrugs off the crying-baby problem should never complain about the quality of preaching from its pulpit. Great preaching can be done only in an atmosphere conducive to good listening. Until we obtain better listening, we will plead in vain for greater preaching.

PERSONAL ACTIVITIES

Saturday, May 2, we attended a missionary conference in the Pueblo church, sponsored by the women of the Arkansas Valley Quarterly Meeting. We appreciated the ministry of Mary Gafford, Ken and Jane Harper, and Bob Kellum. This was a day of inspiration and challenge.

Sunday, May 3, I ministered to our congregation at Center, Colorado. God gave liberty in the ministry of His Word. Sunday evening, I presented our departmental slides to the Beaver Park group.

May 6-8, it was our good pleasure to entertain James and Doris Morris in our home. Many pleasant memories of mission service in Burundi were recalled. This fellowship was most encouraging.

Saturday, May 9, I attended the sessions of Rocky View Quarterly Meeting, held in the Colorado Springs church. Dr. Chittick of George Fox College was the guest speaker. We will long remember his timely ministry.

Sunday, May 10, we motored to Las Animas for the morning service. I ministered to a very challenging group. We ate Mothers' Day dinner with our son Ralph and family in Lamar, Colorado.

Sunday, May 17, I journeyed to Ft. Collins and ministered in their morning service. I am challenged by this work. Attendance and interest is increasing. Floyd Penna, pastor, is doing a good work.

Sunday, May 24, we autoed to Wiggins and preached to a very attentive group. This work is growing. We are grateful for the work of Joseph and Erma Henshaw in providing pastoral leadership for this church the past year. David and Janice Hickman will assume this work in July.

Monday, May 25, found us in Wichita, Kansas, for the funeral services of Dean Gregory. A mighty man has fallen from our ranks. I had deep admiration for this godly man.

Thursday, May 23, we attended the high school commencement exercises in Liberal, Kansas. One of our grandsons, David Ferguson, was among the graduates. After a brief visit with one of Ruth's sisters and family near Meade, Kansas, we returned home Friday evening.

Sunday, May 31, I ministered to the Ordway group in both the morning and evening services. This group is small but are to be commended for their faithfulness.

Remember to pray for and support our summer camps at Quaker Ridge.

Prayerfully yours,
Merle A. Roe

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

BENNETT—A son, Justin Ray, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Bennett in late April, at Hasty, Colorado.

THATCHER—A son, Mark Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thatcher in late March, Hasty, Colorado.

KINSER—A son, Jacob Lee, to Mrs. Janice Kinser, April 27, Texas City, Texas.

MORLAN—A daughter, Kellie Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Morlan, May 1, at Hasty, Colorado.

MARRIAGES

WESTERMAN - SMITH. Iris Westerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Westerman, was married to Wilbur Smith on March 14, 1970. The ceremony was performed by Kenneth Kinser, pastor of Paonia Friends Church, at the home of the bride's parents.

DEATHS

BRANNON—Lee Brannon, a charter member of Hasty Monthly Meeting of Friends, passed away May 28, 1970, after a prolonged illness.

RASMUSSEN—Ben C. Rasmussen, faithful long-time member of Plainview Friends Church, Plainview, Nebraska, passed to his reward April 29, 1970, at the age of 89 years. The funeral was held in the Plainview Friends Church with C. Earle Turner officiating.

NORTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. III, NO. 11 — JULY, 1970

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OREGON YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

FRIENDS CHURCH HEADQUARTERS
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Telephone (503) 538-4448

JACK L. WILLCUTS
General Superintendent

MARILYN RICHEY
Administrative Secretary

BEATRICE GOLDSMITH
Business Secretary, Treasurer

YEARLY MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

A full program is planned for the 78th sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting to be held in Newberg Friends Church, August 11-17. Starting with the Friends Men and Women's Missionary Union banquet on Monday evening, August 10 at 6:30 p.m., the first official meeting with the keynote message on Tuesday, at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Eldon Fuhrman, a professor at Western Evangelical Seminary who has just returned from a year's tour of mission fields around the world, will be the guest speaker. He is a forceful speaker with a message all will want to hear. Harold Clark will be in charge of the music for the Yearly Meeting.

The year 1970-71 is the 40th anniversary year of our work in the Bolivian mission field. A year-long commemorative emphasis on missions will be launched in the Yearly Meeting sessions, with the closing Sunday evening given to a special pageant and program prepared by the Board of Missions.

Please note the costs and instructions for those planning to attend found on another page in this month's *Supplement*.

EMMETT FRIENDS CHURCH PROGRESS REPORT

While the attendance at Emmett is quite small, usually between 20 and 30, they have received seven into membership in recent weeks. Six of these are young people with whom the pastors Willard and Wanda Black have worked over the past year and a half. They write, "They have accepted the Lord as their personal Savior, and have been faithful and regular in their attendance and walk with Him." Another lady has joined the church and "she is diligent in her attendance, and financial support."

Half of the adult attenders are men and there is a gradual improvement in the financial status of the church. Their Yearly Meeting budget has been met, and the church is meeting their obligations of debts by regular monthly payments at the present time, and the pastors have recently received four months of back-salary. Actually the salary is only \$50 a month from the church as the Blacks are largely supporting themselves; she is a teacher in the Emmett schools and he is also a substitute teacher. Emmett Friends is sponsoring a work scholarship for six young people who will be going to camp.

At their recent Vacation Bible School five young people gave their hearts to the Lord. "One little boy didn't respond because he understood he would have to go to heaven right away and he wasn't ready yet to go!"

Budgets Are a Blessing

Now take the church budget. Friends finance committees, with pencils at the ready, are getting set for the "proposed" budget for the coming church year. Toward the top will be the pastoral support item, then, fuel, utilities, taxes. Department costs and Sunday school, or perhaps building programs and debts push into prominence at this point.

Before long, however, someone will be asking, "What is our share of the Unified Budget of this year?" Too often vague expressions, if not actual dark frowns, appear in the faces of this money conscious committee. The only clear answer without checking the facts is that it will be more than last year!

And why not? What is so undramatic about the Unified Budget of our Yearly Meeting? It is the sinew of our evangelistic strength. It is a multicolored display of our loyalty to the Lord. It is a silvery splendor reservoir of our united giving. This offering of dedicated funds and the consecration that controls its volume measures the vitality and outreach of a Quaker testimony in today's world.

Let there be no murmuring among the people about this without checking out the facts. It's really quite simple and thrilling. We name some boards to administer and develop a missionary program, a church extension effort, a printing program for literature, youth ministries, Christian education and other important outlets of a witness to the world. By working together as church members, this witness is strengthened in fellowship and a growing understanding of God's will for us individually and as a church.

The criticism of the Unified Budget, which is only an estimated figure of what these various ministries will cost, may legitimately be

made in any business meeting and conveyed in various ways to the people named by the Yearly Meeting to develop them. The economy of evangelism demands financing to flourish as much as any business enterprise; but the funds come from consecrated, sacrificing Christians.

But let us beware of criticizing the Unified Budget challenge by refusing to support it; or by quibbling over how little or large is our "share." These budget askings are not to limit our giving, but only minimum estimates of the needs. The use of missionary conventions and other fine plans for raising the Unified Budget are commendable. All the vision and holy imagination we can develop may bring blessing and increase to the force of our spreading of the Gospel. And surely we should never selfishly bypass the Unified Budget of our church for private projects. There is no limit to what God can do if we over-subscribe our share. When we under-subscribe and give to personal programs the united mission of the church is fragmented and the carefully prepared plans for missionary and other outreach ministries are weakened.

So take the budget, not haphazardly, but intelligently and faithfully, and do with it what would seem pleasing to the Lord. The Lord does love a cheerful giver—this must mean churches as well as people; denominations as well as families. How better can we effectively express our confidence in the Lord's leading in the Friends Church today?

—J.L.W.

BOISE CHURCH TO DEDICATE

Boise Friends Church will hold a dedication service of their new building Sunday, August 2, at 3 p.m. All are invited to view the new church which is now completed and has been used for worship and Sunday school since April. General Superintendent Jack L. Willcuts will give the dedicatory sermon.

YEARLY MEETING SESSIONS

Annual report forms for Yearly Meeting should be in hand by July 15 at the latest. This helps to have all records ready for each Board's presentation and also the statistical records in order.

The fine response from many churches and pastors is appreciated and we hope that all can be ready by Yearly Meeting time.

Stars or Wallpaper?

Sometimes I wish I didn't have to preach. Then I could relax and enjoy the Sunday morning worship hour like other people. Instead of being exhausted when it is over, I could be refreshed and renewed. Not that I dislike preaching, it is just that I miss the tenseless, openhearted feeling of morning worship when one meditates, listens, and lets his mind be led into the moods of hymns, prayer, and ministry which go to make up a worship hour.

There is something special about Sunday morning. Winter or summer, spring or fall it is good to rest our souls in the holy atmosphere of worship. It has never been hard for me to believe in God for His Presence filled the Meeting House of my childhood like the sunrise fills the morning. His nearness was as real as the fragrance of the lilacs fencing the church yard. And every week from then to now, I look forward to the fresh sensation of wonder; a kind of religious instinct makes it important to bathe the everyday things of living in the strange and comfortable light of God's presence. This experience makes our souls shine; you feel inside like the lawn is after a spring shower.

"My feet were almost gone; my steps had well nigh slipped," gasps the psalmist (73:2-17), until "I went into the sanctuary of God." We all know how he felt about it . . . surrounded by the "wicked speaking loftily," "their eyes stand out with fatness," evil doers everywhere prosperous and in spite of it all "they are not in trouble as other men." Baffled, beat down, harrassed until life had him licked, the psalmist's faith was staggering until he "went into the sanctuary of God."

It has always been true. There may be only a handful or a houseful of people, but if God is near the wonder of worship emancipates one from the measure of dull materialism that weighs us down. Oh, of course some seem to miss this experience. But then some people would rather "study the wallpaper pattern of a railway station waiting-room than go outside and look at the starry enigma of the sky." (H. G. Wells)

In *The Hope of a New World*, William Temple says it too: "To worship is to quicken the conscience by the holiness of God, to feed the mind with the truth of God, to purge the imagination by the beauty of God, to open the heart of the love of God, to devote the will to the purpose of God."

All of this gathered up in that emotion which cleanses away selfishness and busyness will surely make morning worship a must this summer for every Christian with any spiritual sensitivity at all. It should also smother the shallow, undignified informality and folksiness that creeps into services which crowds out the inviting Spirit of the Holy One.

"But it is good for me to draw near to God: I have put my trust in the Lord God, that I may declare all thy works." Psalm 73:28 —J.L.W.

MAURERS LEAVE FOR THE MISSION FIELD

On Tuesday, June 30, Nick and Alice Maurer and their three children left at 12:15 from the Portland airport on Braniff directly to Lima, Peru. Only a few minutes before they left their home in Newberg, confirmation came from our mission agent in Lima that there would be a place for them to stay for the few days they would be required to remain in Lima to get their permanent visas in order and residency permits. They were fearful this might take several weeks but the letter indicated that four or five days would be all that was required so they felt that this was a direct answer to prayer coming just at the right time.

After receiving their residency permits they will fly to Araquipa and then to the mission station at Juli through Puno, the closest port on the lake.

Paul Cammack is now in Peru for the summer working in Extension Bible School programs and assisting in whatever way he can. His use of Spanish and experience in Peru makes him a valuable addition to the team and as a member of the Mission Board his ministry and counsel to the entire staff will be helpful in both fields.

Ron and Carolyn Stansell arrived in Portland June 21 in time to spend a week with the Maurers (Carolyn Stansell and Alice Maurer are sisters) and to enjoy a family reunion with the Hampton family before the Maurers left.

Orpha Cammack with her daughter Marita Bishop and Iverna Hibbs of Greenleaf, Idaho, are also in Peru at this time for a few weeks visiting Ed and Marie Cammack. They are assisting also in the Extension Bible School and the preparation of materials, typing, mimeographing, etc.

SHARE CALL

All are reminded of the current Share Call for Boise Friends Church. The response has been good at this point, more than \$2,000 has been received mostly in \$5 contributions. By working together in this fashion it is possible to make a substantial assist to a church with extra expense and pressure during a building program. The Boise Friends Church hopes to use this Share Call money for church furniture and pews.

Share contributions may be sent to P.O. Box 190, Newberg, Oregon 97132, designated for the Boise Share Call.

George Fox College

George Fox's Gordy Loewen and Dave McDonald have been named to the 1970 edition of "Outstanding College Athletes of America." Loewen, center on the Quaker basketball squad, has twice been picked for the Oregon Collegiate Conference All-Star team. Last year he was the first unanimous freshman choice in conference history, and this year he was the only sophomore named to the dream team. McDonald ranks as the nation's third leading pole vaulter in both indoor and outdoor NAIA competition with leaps of 15-4 and 15-8, respectively.

* * *

Two paintings valued at more than \$1,000 have been given to the college by Mrs. Alfred J. Cormack, a former Newberg resident now living in Camas, Washington. The two large paintings, both over 100 years old, are on display in Shambaugh Library. The paintings of scenes in the Scottish Highlands are the works of Charles Jones. They were purchased by the Cormacks in England about 20 years ago. One is dated 1868, the other 1866.

* * *

Federal funds of more than \$102,000 have been awarded to George Fox for the next fiscal year. Title Three funds of \$69,000 from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare will be used in conjunction with Warner Pacific College. Uses planned include two National Teaching Fellowships, support of the social science program, and professional development programs. An Economic Opportunity Grant of \$33,600 will be used to provide financial assistance to students whose parents are unable to contribute more than \$625 annually to their education. Of the money, \$15,500 is set aside for incoming freshman students, and \$17,700 is to be used to aid returning students.

SECOND WRITERS' CONFERENCE TO BE OCTOBER 16-18

Writers and Artists take note: The second annual Friends Writers' Conference is scheduled for October 16, 17, 18 at Twin Rocks Conference Grounds. Cost for the weekend will be \$10 per person. Workshop sessions, group discussions, and presentation of challenges that are ahead for Christian writers will all be part of the schedule. There will also be free time when you may actually work on a manuscript or art piece if you wish. Opportunity will be given for sharing of ideas as well as time to discuss your work with the resource people present. Begin now to prepare a manuscript, a drawing, or a photo to bring to the conference. Further information and registration cards will be available at Yearly Meeting.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

NEWBERG AREA

Newberg—Fred Littlefield, pastor

Our High School Choir presented "Tell It Like It Is" in the Sunday evening service on May 3. This is a Christian folk musical with a real message. Dennis Hagen directed the group.

Kids Krusade and Preschoolers VBS were held during the week of May 18-22. Herschel Thornburg was evangelist for Kids Krusade, with music, magic, pictures, and Scripture.

James and Doris Morris, missionaries to Burundi, Africa, were speakers at our Sunday evening service on May 24.

The Madri-Gals and Guys from the Philipines under the direction of Dick Cadd sang in our church on Monday evening, June 8.

Newberg area rally was held in our church on May 10. Aaron Hamlin, field director of the National Negro Evangelical Association, was speaker. A dramatic stewardship program, "Let Love Guide You," was presented, which included drama, film, lights, music.

—Margaret Weesner, reporter

Tigard—Lowell Kester, pastor

Plans for the Tigard Friends Church Day Care Center are complete, and in the fall we hope to begin operation, with facilities available for 75 children.

Beginning on July 5 and continuing until the first of September, a new schedule is being followed on Sunday morning at Tigard. At 9:45, while the children attend their Sunday school classes, the adults participate in the worship service in the sanctuary.

Louise Strait met with our high school Friends Youth sponsors and president one Sunday evening and later spoke to the entire Friends Youth group as a part of the Yearly Meeting Youth Accent program. Shirley Anderson brought her guitar and added to the music of the evening.

New goals for the church for the present and future are being set as a result of our Church Growth study. Also, the committees of the church have been organized under four main committee heads as outlined in the Church Growth study book.

PORTLAND AREA

Lynwood—Roger D. Smith, pastor

An exciting new plan for church growth called Five Steps Outside has been designed by our pastor. We are expecting the use of this plan to aid us in bringing many new people into our church.

We had the Portland area delegates to the National Friends Youth Leadership Conference in Wichita, Kansas, in our church. They told briefly of why they are going and what they expect to get from it. We are proud to have our own Sheryl Smith as one of the delegates.

Lynwood is stepping out with a new boldness this church year as we instigate a variety of new programs, add a minister of visitation

and a secretary to our staff, and make plans for expanding our present facilities.

—Patricia Comfort, reporter

Second Friends—I. Marion Clarkson, pastor

All mothers and daughters were present at a tea given in their honor on the afternoon of May 3 in the dining area of Second Friends Church, which was decorated in a Japanese theme. Refreshments were also Japanese style. Mrs. Takata, our hostess, gave a pleasing talk on customs of serving tea in Japan. Music, singing, and a film of Japan's countryside completed the lovely affair.

A program honoring mothers was given at the morning service on Mother's Day. Sacred music, singing, and recitations were given as a tribute to mothers.

A Bible class has been organized, and a number of ladies are meeting in a private home. Much interest is shown in the study of the Bible.

—Olive Richey, reporter

SALEM AREA

Eugene—Donald Lamm, pastor

Aaron Hamlin, field director of the National Negro Evangelical Association, was our guest May 31. He shared in the Sunday school hour and presented the message in the worship service.

The Monthly Meeting recently reorganized their committee structure, reducing the num-

ber of committees to a basic seven on a trial basis for a year. —Donna Coleman, reporter

Highland Avenue—Everett H. Craven, pastor

April 17 the WMU met at the parsonage with Alice Maurer as guest speaker. We were happy to have Ron Crecelius as guest speaker for the weekend of April 24-26.

The donation of a volleyball and a badminton set will be put to good use in the summer recreation work. Permission has been given by the City Park and Recreation Department for the use of the park near the church on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

On June 7 a potluck dinner was held after the morning services in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hughes, who are moving to Idaho. After being in the church for 25 years, we are going to miss these good folks.

Marion—Edward Harmon, pastor

The Christian Education Committee has scheduled a camping program for the Youth of the church under the direction of Suzanne Harmon, who is doing graduate work at OCE this summer.

College students living at Marion this summer and working in the harvest are Lorraine Watson, Nancy Phillips, Beth Burbank, Terry Hayes, Carol Wright, Helen McIntyre, and Merry Harmon. Their enthusiastic services are appreciated by the church.

The WMU learned about Rough Rock Mis-

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR OREGON YEARLY MEETING SESSIONS August 11-16, 1970

MEALS:

Meal Tickets

Adults	\$16.00
Children, 5 years and under	free
Children, 6 thru 11	8.00
Pastors, Pastor's wives and missionaries	8.00
Pastors' children, under 8 years	free
Pastors' dependent children, over 8 years	8.00
(Family maximum—\$50.00 for week)	
(No discount for individual meals or for representatives.)	

Individual Meals	Children	Adult
Breakfast	.35	\$.70
Lunch	.45	.90
Dinner	.70	1.40

Meals will be served each day, Tuesday morning through Sunday evening.

ROOMS: Pennington Hall, 2 single beds per room, no bedding or towels furnished: \$1.50 per night per person. (Sheets and pillowcases, \$1.00 extra per week). Weesner Village Apts. (Limited space) 4 bunk beds each, bedding not furnished; cooking facilities available. Reservations for these apartments must be in by August 1. \$5.00 per night or \$25.00 per week.

CAMPING: Limited trailer space available by reservation only—by August 1. (50c per day) (There are overnight camping facilities at nearby Champoege State Park.)

RESERVATIONS: Send reservations to Elsie Meeker, Yearly Meeting Office, P.O. Box 190, Newberg, Oregon 97132. Registration booth will be in Pennington Hall on George Fox College campus. **NO RESERVATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR PRIVATE HOMES.** Individuals must make their own arrangements for private home accommodations.

CHILDREN: Free nursery care will be provided during the Yearly Meeting sessions including evening services. Nursery age children include those up through 3 years old. Junior Yearly Meeting will be each morning from 9:10 to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 3:30 for children ages 4 thru 5 and grades 1st thru 6th.

FRIENDS YOUTH PACKAGE PLAN: A total of \$25.00 includes room (Edwards Hall) and meal ticket for the week, Friends Youth registration fee, Beach Day, and banquet.

sion from slides and talks given by Thelma Rose and Ruth Cammack, and more about the Peruvian field from Orpha Cammack.

Saturday evening, May 30, 20 young people met for a hamburger feed and a fun night with Gilbert Rivers assisted by five other young people from George Fox College.

—Kathy Bagger, reporter

Pringle—Ray W. Moore, pastor

Special speakers during April and May have been Jack Willcuts and Arthur Roberts and also Bud Tusant of Bible Literature International.

On Sunday morning, May 17, James and Doris Morris from Radio CORDAC in Burundi, Africa, shared what God is doing through them by means of radio.

Sunday evening, May 31, our church joined South Salem in viewing the film *Man of Steel*.

Bible study groups have been started in three homes.

Vacation Bible School for preschool and primary children began on June 1 with Anna Baker as director.

Shirley Brown of Spokane, a George Fox student, will be our Youth Ambassador this summer.

—Josephine Gesner, reporter

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON AREA

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

Six of our junior highers went with their superintendent, Gerald Lemmons, to the weekend Jamboree at Twin Rocks.

The Missionary Committee sponsored a rummage sale and made over \$100 to be sent to the Yearly Meeting to help the missionary budget.

Donna Prescott, our choir director, will be in charge of the young people's choir for the summer months.

Daphne Adams and her staff are busy with preparations for our VBS to be held August 17-21.

It is good to have three of our young people home from George Fox this summer. Tina Smith, Andrea Bales, and Creig Hayes all help us in the Sunday school and Bible school when they are home. Patti McCarty and Pam Garner attend Lower Columbia locally, and they teach and work faithfully wherever they are needed.

BOISE VALLEY AREA

Boise—Dale Field, pastor

May 10 was a significant day for Boise Friends. After many months of praying, planning, and working, we had our first Sunday morning service in our new church building.

James and Doris Morris, missionaries from Kansas Yearly Meeting, had charge of our evening service on May 10. They are working with CORDAC, a Christian radio station in the heart of Africa. It was thrilling to hear their account of God's answer to prayer in connection with their work.

Dr. David Le Shana, president of George Fox College, spoke to our group Wednesday evening, May 13.

Our general superintendent, Jack Willcuts, was in our service Sunday morning, May 17. He was accompanied by Aaron Hamlin, field director of the National Negro Evangelical Association. Aaron Hamlin spoke on the work they are doing in the Los Angeles area.

Several couples from our church attended the Greenleaf Academy Alumni Banquet held at Friendship Hall Saturday evening, May 23. We had fine reports about the speaker of the evening, Don Lamm.

The Madri-Gals and Guys, a singing group from Faith Academy in the Philippine Islands, presented a concert in our church Saturday evening, May 10. Dick Cadd is the director of this group, which was sponsored by YFC.

—Margaret Peterson, reporter

Star—Kenneth and Rosalie Pitts, pastors

Aaron Hamlin, field director of the National Negro Evangelical Association, spoke at a special Sunday school assembly May 17.

The Singing Friends Choir gave their annual spring concert on May 31. Their songs were dedicated to the memory of Dean Gregory. The entire morning service was in remembrance of Dean. Besides the choir, many others spoke about knowing Dean while he was pastor here.

—Leona Ireland, reporter

GREENLEAF AREA

Caldwell—Glenn Armstrong, pastor

Duane and Sherrill Comfort, new missionaries under appointment by Oregon Yearly Meeting Mission Board, told of their call to service at the Sunday evening meeting on May 31.

A Junior High Camp party for Boise-Greenleaf Area young people was held, with plenty of fun and food, at Lake Lowell June 19.

Quaker Hill work days were observed June 20 and 27, getting things in order for summer camp, with Glenn Koch in charge.

Our pastor and family attended a family reunion in Culver and also attended the memorial services held for Dean Gregory in Newberg. While he was away, Arthold Latham, counselor and teacher in Nampa public schools and former principal of Greenleaf

Academy, brought the sermon at the morning meeting May 31.

—Rosella Moon, reporter

Greenleaf—Gordon St. George, pastor

The unique musical presentation of the Madri-Gals and Guys from the Philippine Islands on Sunday at 5:00 p.m., May 31, was greatly enjoyed.

Jack Willcuts was guest speaker for the dedication of our new parsonage on May 17. The parsonage was built in a record time of three months and five days.

Aaron Hamlin spoke in our service May 17, sharing what evangelical Friends can do to help the Negro.

Information pertaining to the Article of Incorporation for Greenleaf Academy is being circulated. Anyone wishing information on the planned changeover is invited to contact the Academy board or office.

—Iverna Hibbs, reporter

INLAND AREA

Hayden Lake—Wayne Piersall, pastor

We are very pleased to report that on May 10 the church welcomed eight new members to our congregation.

The men of the church have been donating their Saturdays in labor on our Twin Lakes Camp through the month of May. The ladies have been holding frequent baked foods sales and silent auctions in an effort to complete the church kitchen.

Approximately 25 young people enjoyed a cycle party to the pastor's newly-acquired future homesite, where they held a weiner roast, on June 6.

Jim Carney, a new member of our church, was elected to the school board in Coeur d'Alene.

Terry Morse, daughter of Don and Patty Morse, received her R.N. degree from Boise College this spring.

—Sharrie Peterson, reporter

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

BLOODGOOD—Born to Charles and Linda Bloodgood of Fresno, California, a son, Bret Alan, May 13, 1970.

DRINNON—To Sam and Ruth Drinnon a daughter, Christine, born May 31, 1970. Sam is the new youth minister at Greenleaf Friends.

JOHNSON—To John and Ruthellen Johnson of Greenleaf a son, Craig Eliot, born May 31, 1970.

PHILLIPS—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips of Eugene a son, Benjamin, born May 18, 1970.

MARRIAGES

CAMPBELL - MEIER. Charlene Campbell and Paul Meier were united in marriage June 13, 1970, at Second Friends Church, Portland. I. Marion Clarkson and Roy V. Dunagan officiated.

DANIEL-COMFORT. Leanna Pearl Daniel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Jenkins, became the bride of Dwight Owen Comfort, son of Don and Marilyn Comfort, Saturday, May 16, at the Boise First Church of the Nazarene.

FISHER-HOLTON. Karen Fisher, daughter of Albert and Velma Fisher, and Dave Holton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holton, were married in Greenleaf, June 5.

MILLS-COLBY. Opal Mills and Charles Colby were married at Newberg Friends Church May 1 with Fred Littlefield officiating.

STANSBURY - SHEPARD. Mary Elizabeth Stansbury and Anthony Paul Shepard were married June 6, 1970, at Eugene with Don Lamm officiating.

DEATHS

LEMMONS—Goldie M. Lemmons, 47, Kelso, Washington, passed away May 22. She was an active member of the Rose Valley Friends Church. George Bales and Marlin Witt conducted the services.

LIERMAN—Arthur Lierman, 81, passed away June 1 at Friendsview Manor. Services were held June 4 with Gene Hockett officiating.

MARTIN—Bennie Martin of Greenleaf died May 26 after a long illness.

TROST—Dorothy Trost of Greenleaf (wife of Merton Trost), passed away in Caldwell May 28 after a long illness.