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Evangelical Friend

September 1971

Vol. V, No. 1

Korea — a recipient of our sharing



Earlham president shatters myths on youth

Everybody over 40 is an expert on the youth problem, the president of Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana, said in a kickoff dinner speech. However, Dr. Landrum Bolling declared that much of what everybody "knows" about that problem just isn't so.

The idea that today's youth discontent is the result of communist influence is largely untrue, Dr. Bolling said, adding: "The communists are as puzzled by today's youth as are the capitalists."

The hope that America's youthful discontent will fade with the Vietnam war is wishful thinking, too, he said. Youth rebellion is powerful in countries not involved in the Indochina war. American young people are unhappy about many other things besides Vietnam and the draft and will remain so long after the war is finished, the speaker said.

Spending more money on education, housing, and the care of the poor will not eliminate discontent among the young, the head of Indiana's Quaker school asserted, nor will a new all-out program of liberal reform. "They just don't see any answers to the problems of pollution, urban decay, racial conflict, and war—and they don't think their elders do either," he said.

Adults should guard against thinking that this generation's rebellion is essentially the same as earlier manifestations of youthful revolt against elders—and will soon pass—or that today's youth has lost interest in religion and must be won back. The phenomenon of today's discontent, he said, is more far-ranging in its effects than any "normal youth revolt" ever known before. Even among "straight" kids there is an uncertainty about values, attitudes, life styles, and goals. He said at the same time this generation of young people is probably the most open and seeking generation of young people with respect to spiritual matters we have known in this century.

Finally, Dr. Bolling said, it is a mistake to believe that youth have lost all sense of ethics and morality and need basic

training in how to distinguish right from wrong. Some have and do, he admitted. But this is true of too many people in all age groups. "What is probably true," he said, "is that today's youth are, like all human beings through history, a mixture of good and evil, idealism and selfishness, morality and immorality."

Among new strategies suggested for coping are: (1) open up the traditional school system to allow students from the beginning of high school through college to combine work and study, (2) provide a kind of public service economy in which young people do useful work for the community not otherwise done, (3) broaden the opportunities for adults to continue their education alongside younger people, (4) whatever the mix of students, think small about the size of schools and undergraduate colleges, and (5) emphasize human development as the prime aim of education.

—Norman B. Rohrer

The George Fox College Foundation: Its work and prospects

Dr. Milo C. Ross, until 1969 president of the college, has assumed the position of executive director of the George Fox College Foundation as of July 1.

The Foundation, chartered as a non-profit corporation by the State of Oregon, is a tax-exempt public charity, with all of its activities directed toward the financial strength of George Fox College. All of its assets will eventually accrue to the college.

It is governed by a self-perpetuating board of directors, chosen for their business ability, sense of Christian stewardship, and appreciation of George Fox College. All are freely elected, with the exception that the president of the college, the chairman of its investment committee, and the chairman of the development committee are ex officio members. It is independent.

By design the Foundation gives itself to projects that produce capital while, at the same time, not taking over the province of the college's investment committee.

The investment committee has had a long and enviable record dating back to 1904. But in recent years, it has tended to rid itself of real estate, reserving its portfolio to stocks and bonds only.

The Foundation, instead, is not forced to produce a regular income, nor is it under mandate to divest itself of its in-

come or profit at any one time. Rather, it may be provident for it to develop projects that will not yield a profit in a short time. And, if and when a profit is realized, it may be provident for the directors to reinvest all, or a major part, in order that the eventual profit may be larger.

Opportunities in real estate are now shown to be increasing relative to other types of investments. This is especially true in changing the use of land from marginal agricultural to commercial and residential developments.

Taking its cue from other educational institutions and in keeping with both federal and state regulations, the Foundation engages in various enterprises, such as property management, partnerships, real estate development, handling patents and/or copyrights (especially for college personnel), the settlement of estates, estate building, acting as fiscal agent for college-related enterprises, lending its services as building factor, acting as a liaison between industry and the college, setting up scholarship funds, holding in trust properties and other assets to the advantage of the college, and in taking assignments and working in cooperation with the college and its investment committee.

The Foundation board binds itself to conduct its affairs with due regard to the highest ethical standards. It seeks to exemplify the Christian principles of integrity, thrift, and an enlightened use of natural resources while giving refinement to the social goals held to be important by the Friends Church. □

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Each person receiving the EVANGELICAL FRIEND this month is not only receiving the *Supplement* usually included with his copy, but also one each of the other three *Supplements*. For some months the editorial board and other EFA officials have pondered the problem of making more news from each area available to readers in other areas. Alternatives have included (1) sending each *Supplement* to every person, and (2) including the major *Supplement* material within the main part of the magazine—doing away with the *Supplements* in their present form. We are investing in this experiment this month to seek your reaction. Do you appreciate these extra *Supplements*? Would you consistently read each of them? Or would you just as soon receive only your own? Please write us your reactions today!

—H.T.A.

Evangelical Friend

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Cover

Jerry Sandoz, World Relief Commission's representative in Korea, a young Friend from the Northwest, and an able amateur photographer, captures this scene across the Han River toward Seoul. Just 20 years ago this was the grim site of persecution of Christians and bloodshed during the Korean War. Korea is one of several nations receiving aid through WRC's "Bread and Life Through Sharing" Thanksgiving offering. (Photo by Jerry Sandoz.)

Antecedents

This month's "Antecedents" is being used to rehearse four separate items:

(1) Those of you who are avid "fans" of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND, even during summer vacation time, have no doubt noticed that the August issue was not produced this year. The pattern of publishing 11 months each year may become a continuing policy.

(2) The cover picture serves to remind you that members of the EFA will soon be sharing a Thanksgiving offering through the World Relief Commission's "Bread and Life Through Sharing" program. We urge you to read the story on page 16 and begin participating in this program now.

(3) Our Friends colleges will soon be opening for another term. Two articles this month relate to this subject. One asks "Are Christian Colleges Worth Saving?" and the other tells of what one of our schools is doing to enhance its long-range financial security. These articles can be found on pages 8 and 2 respectively.

(4) Don't forget to send us your reaction to the receiving of each of the Yearly Meeting Supplements. (See boxed story on page 2.)

This final concern: Important decisions are to be made at the forthcoming EFA Coordinating Council meetings in Omaha, October 5-7. Would you make these meetings a matter of special prayer? —H.T.A.

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The Face of the World



JUDD SEES NIXON TRIP AS VICTORY FOR MAO

MINNEAPOLIS—President Nixon's announced plans to visit communist China will cost the United States enormously in prestige and confidence, according to Dr. Walter H. Judd, former Congressman and medical missionary to China.

Dr. Judd, 72, chairman of the Committee of One Million working to keep "red" China out of the United Nations, said the presidential visit will "represent a smashing victory" for Mao Tse-tung in having the President of the United States call on him.

Mao, he suggested, is in trouble with his own people, but "how can you expect the Chinese people to resist Mao—as they have been—if the great United States accepts him?"

"This action will break the hearts of mainland people who have been fighting for freedom for years, hoping they can weaken Mao," he held. —E.P.

NAE ACQUIRES EFMA PURCHASING OFFICE

WHEATON, ILLINOIS—The National Association of Evangelicals will expand its services for three million members September 1 when the purchasing division of the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association becomes the Evangelical Purchasing Service as a division of NAE.

—N.A.E.

SCHOLARS SEMINAR TO SEEK PERSPECTIVE ON REALITY IN MODERN LIFE

DOWNERS GROVE, ILLINOIS—To provide evangelical perspective on the search for reality in modern life, the Institute for Advanced Christian Studies is sponsoring an invitational scholars conference in the Grecian Room of O'Hare Inn, Chicago, on October 1-2.

More than 20 distinguished educators, many of them from prestigious campuses, will present papers or serve as discussants.

The five main conference papers, alert to problems of contemporary culture,

subculture, and counterculture, will be presented by Dr. Armand Nicholi II, psychiatrist serving with the Student Health Service of Harvard University; Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, professor-at-large of Earlham College; Dr. Ronald Nash, head of the department of philosophy and religion at Western Kentucky University; Dr. John Scanzoni, associate professor of sociology at Indiana University; and Dr. John W. Snyder, executive vice-chancellor of the University of California-Santa Barbara. —E.P.

ISRAELI BOOTING OUT CHRISTIANS, HUSSEIN CHARGES

AMMAN, JORDAN—If the world powers fail to halt soon Israel's "extreme injustice" to Christians living in Jerusalem, the historic character of that city will change completely from what it was prior to the six-day war in 1967.

This is the view of King Hussein of Jordan. He told reporters Rowland Evans and Robert Novak that 30,000 Christians have been "pushed out of that city, driven out," since 1967, leaving only 10,000 there now.

He said Israel is making room for large numbers of immigrants—particularly from the Soviet Union. —E.P.

'CONCEPT' IS NEW NSSA PERIODICAL

WHEATON, ILLINOIS—An eight-page tabloid format is the design of a new magazine to be issued in mid-September by the National Sunday School Association.

Concept, to be edited by Donald L. Hughes, NSSA's director of communications, is expected to reach 100,000 Sunday school workers ten times yearly.

—E.P.

WORLD RELIEF COMMISSION AIDING CHILE EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS

VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA—Some 10,000 victims of the recent earthquake in northern Chile are receiving food, clothing, blankets, and roofing material from the World Relief Commission.

Chilean evangelical churches in the unaffected areas are aiding by collecting food and clothing for the survivors, according to James Linhart, a Quaker from Oregon and coordinator for WRC's Chile outreach.

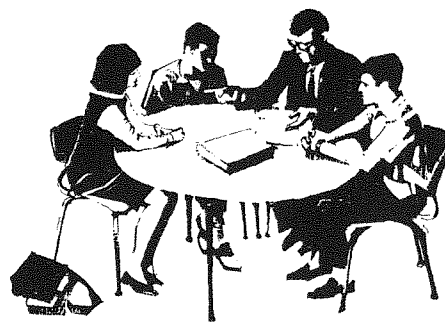
The commission's counterpart agency in Chile is the *Junta de Accion Evangelica Nacional*.

Sent to Chile also by WRC were funds to purchase 25 stoves for clinics in the current severe winter in Chile. —E.P.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Dr. Arthur M. Climenhaga has been elected dean of the Western Evangelical Seminary in Portland. —E.P.

Reach and Teach



BY MARJORIE LANDWERT

WHERE THE ACTION IS

In fulfillment of the injunction in Galatians 6:10, "As ye have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith," the Friendly Bible Class of the West Chehalem Friends Church in Newberg, Oregon, became involved in an interesting project to help one of the class members. You might expect this to be the action of a class of young people, but quite the opposite is true. The class taught by Kenneth Fendall is made up of those in the older adult age. Several are retired from active employment but earnestly concerned to help someone in need. This is the kind of Christian love needed today to be extended by the young and older alike.

The particular project was for one of their church families, a woman who lived alone in a country home. For years she had no shelter for her car, which she had to use daily to get to her work in Newberg. The car was parked in the inadequate shelter of a large fir tree. One member of the Friendly Bible Class was aware of the situation and suggested the project. He, with another class member, talked with the woman and secured her permission to go ahead with the planned assistance.

In one day's time, seven men erected a sturdy carport and removed a large cedar tree that because of storm damage was a constant source of danger to the house. One of the class members with his brother used some tractor equipment to do some badly needed work on the driveway, removing a high center and laying down a coating of fresh crushed rock from the county road into the home.

A second project carried out by this same class was a timely assist given one of the church members faced with a frustrating situation. In this case, the family home was sold and possession promised the new owner by February 15. A new home under construction, with completion faithfully promised by Feb-

(Continued on page 17)

What is ahead for EFA?

Positive results from the formation of the Evangelical Friends Alliance have been the cooperative ventures such as the Mexico City Friends Mission and the Omaha Friends Church. Just as real but less measurable is a new spirit of optimism and blessing among Friends, new and older alike. The First General Conference of EFA held in Wichita a year ago found a sense of expectancy and spiritual renewal. A number of "spin-off" developments of EFA are seen in the Youth Leadership Conferences, Christian education program including the (remarkable expansion of the George Fox Press publications), social action ministries, pension plans, and others.

Realizing the value of wider cooperation, those attending the General Conference in Wichita urged a study be made of ways to allow even closer fellowship among evangelical Friends. A Task Force Study Committee was named to report "within a year" with recommendations for allowing a more united Friends Church.

This committee has met several times. Various proposals have been discussed ranging from the possibility of establishing a new national church to simply continuing with no changes in the existing

organization. The latter would mean functioning as a "Coordinating Council," which is composed of two members on each commission from each of the four yearly meetings (Kansas, Ohio, Northwest, and Rocky Mountain). These six commissions (Missions, Church Extension, Youth, Christian Education, Publications, Social Concerns) plus the George Fox Press and the Women's Missionary Unions have been meeting annually to coordinate their work.

The Task Force Committee concluded that one of the primary opportunities is to strengthen the fellowship and sense of togetherness among Friends without establishing a central headquarters or some authority to be handing down programs. What is needed is better communication between evangelical Friends, the sharing of blessings, ideas, concerns, and finding the strength and inspiration a communication system might provide. More general conferences would be helpful.

Unless such an inner-communication system benefits the local meeting and the yearly meeting, there is no point in just uniting organizationally. Such a communication plan would permit the various commissions plus all departments of the entire church to work more closely to-

gether on a natural, equal basis consistent with the Quaker concept of concerns flowing outward into action.

The work of a communications director would be an extension of the *EVANGELICAL FRIEND* magazine into various newsletters and exchange of information. He would assist in "coordinating" the Coordinating Council, give guidance to the General Conference plans, and otherwise encourage closer cooperation. His task would be to minister in any way possible without an administrative role.

These are directions recommended by the Task Force Study Committee, which will be discussed by the Coordinating Council when it meets in Omaha October 4, 5, 6.

Questions arise like: Is this necessary? How much more will it cost? Has this worked before . . . or elsewhere? Will it *really* benefit the local church or yearly meeting? All these are good, practical questions to be answered. Let us hope the effort to maintain a priority of steps toward a growing church will govern these decisions rather than only regional or personal interests. As we have confidence in each other as well as in the guidance of the Holy Spirit, we can move ahead in united action. —J.L.W.

No CO's in this war

With President Nixon declaring drug abuse to be the nation's number one enemy and a massive attack planned to combat it, how do we respond? There can be no conscientious objectors to this war. Voluntary enlistment in this war should become a prominent target for Friends.

We should not have waited so long. It is not until the drug problem moved from the inner city to the small towns that most of us became really concerned. Christians so easily assume the attitudes and biases of a selfish society. We become more involved in our *little* world than with the burdens of a *lost* world.

One example is the problem of marijuana smoking. A nurse in our neighborhood tells of listening to a lecture by a prominent surgeon who reports large tobacco companies are already prepared

with advertising and packaged marijuana cigarettes (four to a pack, the normal quantity for a day's use), awaiting the expected congressional approval of marijuana sales.

Frequent marijuana smoking can cause adverse psychological effects among young people. Two Philadelphia psychiatrists, Dr. Harold Kolansky and Dr. William Moore, studied a group of 38 persons, 13 to 24, who smoked marijuana at least twice a week. The result was "serious psychological effects, sometimes complicated by neurological signs and symptoms." None of the patients had a history of psychological disorders prior to smoking marijuana, according to an Inter-Varsity report. Their conclusion: The patients showed symptoms such as poor social judgment, poor attention span, poor concentration, confusion, anxiety, depression, apathy, passivity,

and slowed and slurred speech. Because an adolescent normally experiences intense psychological and physiological changes, the psychiatrists warned that habitual use of marijuana during adolescence "will likely deprive him of the ability to adequately resolve his internal conflicts."

They estimate that between 11 and 20 million adolescents and young adults are using or have tried smoking marijuana.

Their studies, and others, indicate that it is not true to say that smoking marijuana a few times a week is no different from taking a social drink or smoking cigarettes moderately. Dr. Kolansky says smoking marijuana is "playing chemical Russian roulette." Another researcher, Dr. Arthur Kornhaber, says it causes something like a "chemical frontal lobotomy." —J.L.W.

Sin adrift? Absolutely no!

Several years ago a man was visiting Europe for the first time. A fellow tourist inquired one day whether he had ever seen the Matterhorn. When he received a puzzled response, he further inquired, "Well, of course, you know what the Matterhorn is, don't you?" "Oh, yes," was the reply, "the Matterhorn—that's the horn you blow when something is the matter!"

If you listen carefully today, you will hear the "matter horn" blowing, because something *is* the matter! Something is the matter internationally—the war in Indochina, the tension in the Middle East, the problems in Ireland, in South America—the "matter horns" are blowing internationally.

Something is the matter nationally. The real crisis that our nation faces is not the crisis of pornography or pot. It is not the crisis of ecology or the economy. It is the attitude that no longer are moral standards really valid. They can be discarded at will.

The "matter horns," however, are also blowing personally in the hearts of the young across our land. There is a growing hunger for authenticity, reality, purpose, and meaning. Many, even within the church, are discouraged and defeated; their lives have been prayerless and, consequently, powerless. They struggle with temptation, a sense of failure, and find no power over sin. The "matter horns" are blowing in individual lives, for something is the matter!

This question confronts us then today: How does modern man deal with the reality of sin? How can he deal with

temptation? With the drift toward sin? Situation ethics has only confused the "now generation." Although men like Joseph Fletcher accept the dilemma of the present age, they can never really define love!

In dealing with the problem of sin we must recognize there is no substitute for victory, no middle ground. Why settle for a truce with sin instead of triumph over it? Why be the victim of sin when we can be its victor? God's provision of grace is sufficient to enable man to be authentic and whole. He doesn't have to live a life of sham. He doesn't have to live a shattered life. The apostle Paul found the answer, "Thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ" (1 Corinthians 15:57), and again, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." (Philippians 4:13)

This is our affirmation: holiness of life—healthy, wholesome, spiritual life—is available now through Jesus Christ. Yet we witness a great tragedy—men and women are attempting to live a holy life that has never been personally and decisively begun! The answer to sin's power is not found in man's efficiency, but in God's sufficiency. Paul admonished the Ephesian church, "Be filled with all the fulness of God" (Ephesians 3:19), and again, "Be filled with the Spirit." (Ephesians 5:18) We *can* be endued with power. The promise and the fulfillment of Pentecost belong to us!

The Church is helpless without the presence and power of the Holy Spirit. We have a correct theology of the Holy Spirit but no living consciousness of His presence and power. We say we are dependent upon the Holy Spirit, but I fear our churches are so "wired" that if the fire from heaven doesn't fall, we pull our own switches! Too often, our concern is for program, not His presence; for statistics, not His Spirit. Consequently we settle for a synthetic pentecost!

Look again at the admonition of the apostle Paul, "Be filled with the Spirit."

(Ephesians 5:18) This admonition is to the believer but would be pointless if all believers were already filled! Note the record of this infilling: In the book of Acts we read the *prophetic* statement, "Ye shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost." (Acts 1:5) In the Epistle to the Corinthians we read the *historic* statement, "By one Spirit are we all baptized into one body." (1 Corinthians 12:13) Both of these references meet at Pentecost as Luke records, "And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost." (Acts 2:4) And with the infilling came a change—there was a change in the personalities of the disciples, a change in their perspective, a change in their performance. We must experience this personal Pentecost.

A REALIZATION OF THE PRESENCE OF CHRIST

Pentecost brings a vital realization of the presence of Christ. The ministry of the Holy Spirit exalts Jesus Christ. The Spirit-filled life is the Christ-filled life! This means, therefore, that Christ is not *Lord* of every believer's life. He is the *Savior* of all believers; He saves from sin, but He is not yet Lord or Master in every life. He is Savior on the basis of what He did for us. We have put our faith in the finished work of Calvary, but Jesus died *for* us that He might do something *in* us.

Christ must be enthroned within. We must not merely accept Him as the sacrifice for sin, but we must come to live under His domination and rule as Lord of our lives. Where Christ is enthroned, that life is filled with the Holy Spirit. Where Christ is not enthroned, that life has not been filled. The apostle Paul could thus say, "I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me: and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me." (Galatians 2:20)

This is what Pentecost means: Christ *gives* life, but He also *lives* His life

This article is a condensation of a message given by Dr. David Le Shana, president of George Fox College, at the annual convention of the National Holiness Association held in Kansas City in April. The theme of the convention was "Absolutely the Lord's."

through us. This is the life that really lives! We can realize the presence of Christ. We can practice the presence of God.

You can make Christ the Lord of your life. It will demand a clean break with sin—the crucifixion of self. We've pampered, pitied, petted, provided for self; now we must crucify self!

Let me make this fact clear. I am not speaking of the death of self, for the self is eternal, it is the center of the soul. But I am speaking of death to self, death to selfishness and self-centeredness. Self must live, but selfishness must die! This will not happen by accident, or by pious hope, or by drifting into it. A decision is called for: surrender must be unconditional; it must be final and absolute.

This is why the apostle Paul could say to the Philippians, "For me to live is Christ." (1:21)

A REPRODUCTION OF THE PURITY OF CHRIST

Pentecost will also bring a reproduction of the purity of Christ. If Christ abides within, if the Holy Spirit fills our lives, then a paradox is experienced. Paul wrote to the Colossians, "Ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God." (3:3) Dead—but alive and living! The life of Christ is experienced, and His love and holiness and purity are reproduced in our lives.

I like to understand holiness in terms of relationship. The Holy Spirit is God's gift. Holiness is not of our doing or deserving; it is God's work. The work of the Holy Spirit is to glorify Christ, but it is also to sanctify the Christian, to make holy the body of Christ, which is the Church.

To be filled with the fullness of God is thus a life as well as a separation; it is an attitude as well as an experience. Samuel Chadwick correctly suggests it is "an attitude of dedication and an experience of grace in which the heart is cleansed from sin and made perfect in love." It is a process as well as a crisis. Everett Cattell writes in his excellent book, *The Spirit of Holiness*, "Sanctification is a crisis experience in that one arrives at a moment of all-inclusive surrender, but it is a *process* in that it involves carrying the validity of that surrender into every succeeding moment of the eternal now, applying it to additional areas of un-Christlike living within us, as they are revealed by the abiding Christ who is the Holy Spirit."

Believers are called to holiness. The New Testament insists upon its necessity. "This is the will of God, even your sanctification." (1 Thessalonians 4:3) "God hath from the beginning chosen you to salvation through sanctification of

the Spirit and belief of the truth." (2 Thessalonians 2:13) Without holiness, grace fails in its purpose, and without it no man can see God.

Holy living is not optional. It is not an emotional luxury or a fad. Failure to seek after holiness can lead to slackness and backsliding.

Holiness is not achieved by mere growth. Growth is the process of life; holiness is the gift of abundant life. Growth is the result of health; holiness is health. Holiness is not an achievement or an attainment; it is the gift of God!

The spirit of holiness makes the heart clean and makes the life fruitful by making Christ's purity ours! Pentecost brings a reproduction of the purity of Christ.

A REENACTMENT OF THE POWER OF CHRIST

Judged by its own standards, the church is not doing the job. E. Stanley Jones put it, "We are living on spiritual left-overs from another generation, and most of it is thin, precarious, and inadequate." I believe the vital cause of failure in the church is in the spiritual life of its people! There is no substitute for the power of the Holy Spirit. Our sufficiency is not of man, but of God. Pentecost can meet this desperate need. Pentecost brings a reenactment in our lives of the power of Christ.

Man needs power; indeed, it may be his supreme need. He needs it for both character and inheritance. God made man to have dominion, but dominion is impossible without authority, and authority is useless without power. Man needs power to *be* as well as power to *do*. The thrilling part of Pentecost is that the Holy Spirit becomes the gift of this power! Jesus said, "Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you." (Acts 1:8) The presence of Christ brings purity and power. Here is power for effective witnessing, for holiness of life, for consecrated service. It is power over besetting sin—power to conquer, to attain, to achieve!

Let me make it clear: the work of the Holy Spirit depends upon the power of the Holy Spirit. No other will do. The power of the Holy Spirit is inseparable from His person.

The early Christians experienced this power, and so may we! When times of discouragement came, instead of defeating them, it disciplined them. When difficulty came, instead of embittering them, it sweetened them. And a trail was blazed from Jerusalem to Rome and around the world by men and women who were energized and empowered by the Spirit of Christ.

Every generation since has had its Spirit-filled Christians. Look at the history of our own nation. In the early 18th

century, a young Dutch Reformed minister by the name of Theodore Frelinghuyssen began to preach repentance in the Raritan Valley. He laid the groundwork for the coming of the Anglican evangelist, Charles Whitfield. Whitfield inspired Jonathan Edwards, who began to lead the colonies in the first Great Awakening—the great national revival. Fifty years later, at the turn of the century, America experienced its Second Awakening. Timothy Dwight led the revival at Yale College while (in the rural areas) the great camp meeting movement began, including the colossus Cane Ridge camp meeting in Kentucky where thousands found Christ. Still later, at the middle of the 19th century, the Fulton Street prayer meeting began in New York, and soon scores of cities were experiencing the freshness of the Third Awakening. From this movement came men like Charles Finney and Dwight L. Moody.

But this was over a hundred years ago! It is time we experienced again a new national revival. I believe we are beginning to see the moving of the Holy Spirit in many areas of our nation.

Pentecost was the biggest thing that happened to the Church. Has it happened to you? Paul spoke to the Ephesians, "Have you received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" (Acts 19:2) His question is appropriate for us as well.

Years ago I accompanied my parents to the little mission station of Rupaidiha, located in north India on the border of Nepal. Because of the tremendous congestion on the Indian railroads, we went hours early to the railroad yard in Lucknow, found the coach that was later to become part of the train and retired for the night, fully confident that when we awoke we would be attached to the train and comfortably on our way to Rupaidiha. Early in the morning, however, we were awakened by a man telling us to get out of the compartment. I remember my father calling out of the window, "What's the matter? What's the matter with this carriage?" "Nothing, sahib," came the reply, "only this carriage isn't connected to anything that will take you anywhere!" We were in the wrong carriage!

It is possible to be connected to a *presence* and a *power* that will take you somewhere. You can make it to the destination God has planned for you.

You can be identified with Christ. His presence, His purity, and His power can be yours through a personal Pentecost. You can say with assurance to all the temptation of sin, "Sin drift—absolutely NO! I've found a *presence*. I've found a *purity*. I've found a *power*. I've come to the place of absolute surrender in my life, and I've found Pentecost!" □

Are Christian colleges worth saving?

We are frequently reminded these days that our Christian colleges face a financial crisis in which their very survival is at stake. This crisis calls for greater loyalty, more prayer, and vastly increased financial sacrifice on the part of alumni and the supporting church. Otherwise, within a few years our colleges such as George Fox, Malone, and Friends University will either close their doors or become little different from most other secularized church-related colleges. Should this be allowed to happen? Are our evangelical Christian colleges worth the price we must pay to preserve them?

Some Christians answer "No," either by their words or by their inaction. This writer heard a Christian graduate student on a university campus say some time ago, "The best thing that could happen to the church would be for the Christian colleges to go out of existence." Those who take this view do so on the grounds that Christian young people can and should face the realities of the world head-on, as they have already had to do in high school. The world of the secular university is the real world, and our youth have no business hiding from this real world during four years in a Christian college, they would argue.

This position is based upon certain assumptions. One assumption is that the Christian college is a sheltered world. Once this may have been true, but it is so no longer. The young people who come to Christian colleges today are no longer willing to accept without question the traditional doctrines and standards of their church or ours. They come questioning and seeking a way of

life that is real, and they demand that the life of the Christian college campus be a real one—whether they be Friends, members of another church, or acknowledged unbelievers.

The truth is that it is the authenticity of the secular campus that is subject to question, rather than the Christian college. The secular classroom boasts of its objectivity, but by objectivity it means a positivistic philosophy that admits no evidence except that of empirical science. On the other hand, our Christian colleges increasingly take great pains to examine the world from all points of view, including the Christian. Is not this the more real? We who believe in the Christian college think it is, although a reality that attempts to include all points of view is not easy to achieve. However, with the recent improvements in our college faculties, this ideal is being more nearly realized today than ever before.

Still another argument against the Christian college is that strong Christian young people will grow more strong as they face the adversities of the secular campus. There is no way to prove or disprove this statement, but it does include an assumption that deserves to be challenged. This assumption is that all of our young people are strong and will stand firm in their faith in spite of a hostile environment. It can be demonstrated, instead, that only *some are strong* and will stand firm in the face of challenge while *others are not strong*, and will not stand the test.

Certainly, for the weaker Christian young person going to college, the Christian college with its balanced approach is essential to the development and strengthening of his faith. But what about the stronger Christian who might not suffer greatly from the secular campus climate? The writer maintains that the strong young person is greatly needed to strengthen and stabilize the weaker student on the Christian campus. Without the help of these stronger students, the weak will greatly suffer.

This brings us to the crux of the issues we must face concerning the Christian college. Many of our young people have chosen to go to the state university or community college instead of the Christian college, for economic or other reasons. True, some of them have been firm in their Christian faith and may have been effective witnesses on the secular campus. But in so doing, two things have happened. First, they have been forced to compartmentalize their faith into a world separate from academic endeavor. Thus, they have failed to integrate all of knowledge into a meaningful whole. Second, they have turned away from the opportunity to inspire and strengthen other Christian young people on the Christian campus who have sorely needed the example, the strength, and the challenge of the very best of our Christian youth.

The Christian college is greatly needed today, perhaps as never before, to provide a steadying atmosphere for the crucial college years of a questioning generation. Some have described this group as the "TV generation." Others think of them as the goalless children of a generation of materialistic parents who have been caught up by the confused world of pre- and post-World War II. Whatever the cause, these youth of ours need help as they try to develop their sense of value and direction. This is the task of the Christian college—a more worthy task can hardly be imagined!

In considering the need for the Christian college, we must realistically recognize its social role as well as its spiritual. Most of our young people will marry, and their choice of a mate is absolutely crucial to the home and the church of tomorrow. Our college-age young people will meet and fall in love with and marry those with whom they most associate. If they choose a secular college, the probability of a secular mate is greatly increased. At the Christian college, the probability of a Christian home is likewise enhanced.

Roger Wood is professor of education and psychology at Malone College, Canton, Ohio, and has been on the faculty there since 1957. He was a post-doctoral participant in the Tri-University Project in Elementary Education-Social Science at the University of Washington in Seattle in 1970. He writes out of a deep concern for Christian higher education.

"The Christian college is greatly needed today . . . to provide a steadying atmosphere for the crucial college years of a questioning generation . . . These youth need help as they try to develop their sense of value and direction. This is the task of the Christian college."

There are still other factors that favor our Christian colleges. In recent years they have become accredited by their regional associations, and their degrees are recognized universally. Through the years they have produced graduates who have found places of leadership far out of proportion to the prestige of the institutions. There are to be found educational programs suited to the interests of almost any one of our college-bound Quaker youth; they need not look to the large university for their college program.

Not to be overlooked is the quality of instruction to be found in our colleges. This writer has studied at five major universities over the last 33 years, in addition to attending two small liberal arts colleges and teaching at one of our Friends schools for the last 12 years. This experience has shown that educational quality is not necessarily to be found in the large university, with its large classes taught by closed-circuit television or by teaching assistants. Even when taught by regular faculty members, university classes can be dull, out-of-date, and worthless. In contrast, the rule in our small Christian colleges is to place well-qualified professors in the classroom, and these men conscientiously seek to make their courses relevant to student needs.

Therefore, certain conclusions seem inescapable. First, there is a great need for the Christian college to strengthen, stabilize, and challenge our Christian young people, both the weaker and the strong. The Christian college is our greatest source of Christian homes; it will provide education for future leadership, and it has high quality educational programs to suit the needs of almost all our youth. Finally, in spite of limited resources, our Christian colleges do provide challenging and effective instruction comparable to the best available anywhere.

We need and must support our Christian colleges. They are worth more than their cost. ☐



India success story

BY EVERETT L. CATTELL

It is simply amazing that such a small mission (American Friends India) supported by such a small church (Ohio Yearly Meeting) should over the years make such an enormous impact on the total church of India. A recent visit to the field by my wife Catherine and myself, after an absence of 13 years, gave us a fresh and more objective view of what has happened and a greater appreciation of the solid achievements. Our missionaries stand very tall among other missionaries. Their achievements are so strategic it is difficult to dramatize them.

The mission started in a remote, interior, backward, and reactionary Hindu area known as Bundelkhand in the heart of north central India with an orphanage to care for homeless waifs in the great famines of the early 1890s. Later a hospital was opened. These broke down prejudice and softened hearts because they were works of mercy. The product of the orphanages formed a nucleus of churches in Bundelkhand that, although small, now function as a yearly meeting. For 20 years a force of missionaries and Indian evangelists carried on intensive evangelism from village to village with about a week's campaign in each. Thus the whole countryside was made aware

of the meaning of the Gospel. This was no mean achievement. But much more important was the strategic understanding that, according to the pattern by which the churches of India have grown, we were really in all that preaching searching for that convert whose strength of witness would win his relatives and result in a spontaneous movement. About a dozen families have been won. The first convert whom we counted on to be the sparkplug for ingathering proved unstable over the years. More recently a niece of his has proved far more dependable, energetic, and forceful and has been winning families of relatives. This is probably the real strategic promise for the future there.

In the mid-fifties the missionaries became convinced that the existing church (both orphanage product and village convert) was riding on the efforts of the missionaries and would not really shoulder the responsibility of evangelism unless we withdrew. This led to action putting the full responsibility on the church and the deployment of missionaries into auxiliary projects, one of which, the Chhatarpur Christian Hospital, served the Bundelkhand area and church, while the other served the total church of India. The latter seemed more strategic than to start evangelising a new and virgin territory, largely because of the government policy of gradually eliminating missionaries and thus making it of paramount importance that we prepare the church to carry on alone.

Let me then enumerate some of the most important accomplishments that are leaving very strategic legacies to the ongoing church in India for that probable day when missionaries will be finally withdrawn. And, incidentally, the withdrawal of missionaries must not be regarded as a defeat. Defeat only comes if we have failed to prepare an ongoing church. There is call, however, for re-education of the church at home. We now have to become as interested in and

support with our prayers as earnestly the Indian leaders as we did the missionaries. This is difficult, but it is our new challenge.

THE CHHATARPUR HOSPITAL

In the early days Dr. Ruth Hall Bennett and Dr. Grace Jones Singh with Alena Calkins, R.N., carried this on as a women's hospital. Later with the arrival of Dr. W. E. DeVol and his wife, Frances DeVol, R.N., and with the assistance of Norma Freer as business manager, the hospital admitted male patients and expanded as a general hospital, now with about 80 beds. An enormous amount of both surgery and internal medicine is done, and the relief of suffering, the demonstration of the love of Christ, and the removal of prejudice achieved over the years are enormous. People come from 75 miles around to be treated. Everywhere evangelists go they are immediately acceptable when they are identified with the Christian Hospital of Chhatarpur.

But what of the future of the hospital without missionaries? For years, Dr. Matagaonkar, an outstanding Indian doctor and surgeon, has worked with Dr. DeVol. But no one doctor can carry on alone a work of this magnitude.

Heretofore we have not been able to get other Indian doctors to stay with us. Recently a group of evangelical hospitals joined in the Emmanuel Hospital Association with very capable leadership, and this has already brought about some uniform standards for doctors' salaries, benefits, and working conditions that have removed a fear among doctors that to affiliate with mission hospitals was to identify with a losing cause. There is now a new response.

Dr. Matagaonkar assured me that with a staff of four doctors he could make the hospital self-supporting. Dr. Matagaonkar will return from the Christian Medical College in Ludhiana with an advanced degree in surgery in October

Everett Cattell, president of Malone College, Canton, Ohio, served as a missionary leader in India for 21 years under Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends. With his wife Catherine, Everett Cattell visited mission fields around the world in January of this year.

"There is a call for re-education of the church at home. We now have to become as interested in and support with our prayers as earnestly the Indian leaders as we did our missionaries. This is difficult, but it is our new challenge."

1971 and become medical superintendent. The great news is that *we already have the three other doctors!* This means that Dr. DeVol can assume a more consultative role and work under far less pressure and have time for some spiritual ministry. The other doctors are: Dr. (Miss) Pothan, pediatrician and gynecologist, a very skillful physician of considerable experience; Dr. (Mr.) Phillips, a young doctor who has finished internship and is interested in learning surgery; and Dr. (Mrs.) (Chacko) Phillips, just out of medical school, came to us last January, then married Dr. Phillips and brought him to us. This team is a real gift from God and gives a bright prospect of a continuing ministry through the hospital. Gabriel Massey is the chaplain, and plans are ready for a system of follow-up visits to the villages from which patients have come.

THE EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP OF INDIA

The real center of our recent visit was a response to an invitation to come and speak for the 20th anniversary conference of EFI, since I had helped with its founding and had served as its executive secretary for several years. This is the Indian counterpart of the NAE in this country, but it has had for more impact on the old-line churches in India than has the NAE here. Priority number one of EFI has been spiritual renewal in all the churches. This has been attempted in many ways. First, there has been a united prayer movement. Second, there has been a rallying of those preachers whom God is using in revival ministry. Then the annual conferences have been a means of great blessing. When we began, an annual national conference was attended by less than a hundred, three-fourths of whom were missionaries. At Vellore this year there were 550 registered delegates—and three-fourths were Indian. There is now demand to break this down into regional conferences in the different language areas. The impact on pastors in old-line churches has been very great. It was thrilling to see the caliber of

Indian leadership that has come forward. There is only one missionary left on the Executive Committee. And Anna Nixon, who has been loaned by our mission for years, is the only missionary secretary on the staff. The executive secretary is the well-known and highly respected Dr. I. Ben Wati. His assistant is John Richard, formerly a flight engineer with Indian Airlines. Anna Nixon has been concerned with literature and Christian education.

In addition to its constant and undeviating emphasis on spiritual renewal, it has carried through many projects, a couple of which I will mention below because they involved our missionary personnel. But before doing so, I must say that the high point of the conference for Catherine and me came one afternoon when we heard the report of one of the projects of EFI, called the India Evangelical Mission. This is an Indian board raising Indian money to send Indian missionaries. We heard returned missionaries reporting and the testimonies of new missionaries under appointment. These missionaries are serving in Afghanistan, Khulu Valley, Himachal Pradesh, Orissa, the Andaman Islands, and Thailand. Here is mission come full circle—missionaries go out to establish churches, which in turn take up the challenge of further missionary effort. We were thrilled.

"THAT THEY MAY KNOW"

This is the title of a small book Catherine Cattell left as a legacy to the church in India. Early in her work with illiterate village women, she struggled with ways to communicate the deeper truths of the Gospel and developed a series of lessons using pictorial symbols on flannelgraph boards. After years of experimentation, she wrote her results in this book of ten lessons for non-Christians and ten lessons for Christians. With the help of an English artist, cutout figures were prepared as well as little drawings in the text to show how to

place them on the board. These lessons are printed in all the major languages of India and are being used by Bible women and evangelists everywhere. Christians from Assam at the EFI Conference told us how they had found this their best instrument in starting to preach the Gospel to a new tribe that had never heard of Jesus.

GRADED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS

Anna Nixon became concerned because of the low ebb of Sunday school work in India and the lack of satisfactory lesson materials. To make matters worse, American publishers were about to descend on India with a competitive effort to sell their lessons, all of which were unsuitable. Anna Nixon got the cooperation of these publishers in her project. She brought together a large committee from all over India made up of Indians and missionaries who were expert in Christian education, and with the permission of the American publishers took the best from their work, adapted and rewrote the whole so as to produce a full set of graded lessons relevant to India. She then raised money partly from these same publishers to print these volumes. They are now available in about four major Indian languages and are in process of translation and printing in ten more. She arranged the purchase of a splendid building in Jhansi to serve as a headquarters, housing personnel, offices, warehousing, and mailing operations. She has also found an Indian man, M. M. Das, who has taken over direction of the project and will carry it forward. Anna Nixon is one of the most respected missionaries in India and has left an enormous legacy to the church there. This work has been so well done that some large denominations, as for instance the Lutherans, are beginning to use these lessons.

UNION BIBLICAL SEMINARY AT YEOTMAL

None of us who had a hand in starting this seminary could possibly have fore-

seen what it has come to be. About 20 distinctly evangelical missions and churches united in operating this school, largely in the hope of getting able pastors. In those days the six other seminaries all felt obliged to come under the control of Serampore, which had the only charter recognized by the British Government. Thus they had to use Serampore's syllabus, prepare students to take Serampore's exams and receive Serampore's degree. This was not satisfactory to evangelicals. With sound legal advice, we proceeded to organize a seminary under the Societies Act for the purpose of giving certain degrees. To overcome the country-wide prejudice that nothing academically respectable could be done without affiliation with Serampore, we simply set our admission's standards much higher, got more doctorates on our faculty, and used better methodologies than others had. Not only did we start with academic superiority but turned out men who were loyal to the Word and evangelistic in spirit. Students poured in, and quickly Yeotmal became the largest of the B.D. level seminaries.

From the Friends Mission Dr. Robert Hess was loaned, first as a professor and then as principal succeeding Dr. Frank Kline, the founding principal. Dr. Hess greatly strengthened the institution. Today it is attracting honor students, some with graduate degrees. Instead of merely providing pastors for the small missions, the product of Yeotmal is moving into many of the most significant churches of the older denominations and exercising a potent evangelical influence in the Church of South India and the newly formed Church of North India.

Of the seven B.D. level seminaries, five are fading, including Serampore. Two are large and strong. These are Bangalore and Yeotmal. The Indian leader of Bangalore has built his institution around radical liberalism, and thus a real polarization has occurred. Bangalore is the center of liberalism, and Yeotmal now stands as the great intellectual center of evangelicalism. Not only is it turning out great evangelical leadership, but it is working on a project to help upgrade the ordinary pastors across the country.

Dr. Saphir Atiyal has been appointed the new principal, and other outstanding Indian faculty are at work. Students come from Africa and East Asia as well.

* * *

Is it not something for which to thank God that He has seen fit to use such a small church as Ohio Yearly Meeting and such a small mission to accomplish such enormously strategic results? We ought to take time out to thank God. To God be the glory! □

Missionary Voice

MEET OUR MISSIONARIES

Featured this month are two missionaries to Burundi—Gary and Ann Fuqua

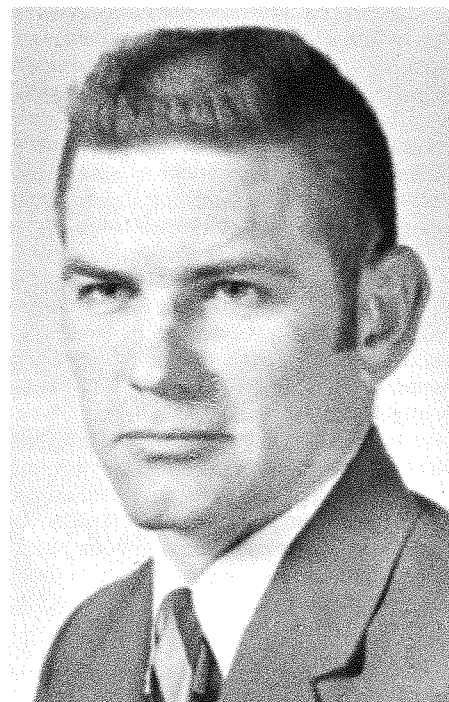
Gary Fuqua—Kansas Yearly Meeting

Born on a farm in Oklahoma, Gary Fuqua grew up with a great interest in agriculture and the practical things of life. He became a Christian at the age of 21 and soon felt a call to serve the Lord in Burundi. Several years of preparation followed: college and then study of the French and Kirundi languages.

Burundi being a country based on agriculture, Gary has little trouble finding enough to do. In addition to his maintenance jobs at Kwisumo station, he maintains a large garden growing everything he can in order to give an example to the nationals.

Helping the people to improve their agricultural methods is his goal. The best way seems to be to train a few and they in turn train their own people.

All his efforts are based upon helping the total man and being able to reach him spiritually by helping him physically in practical ways. Through the love of Christ, Gary makes contacts and gains entrance into the homes and lives of the Barundi.



Ann Fuqua—Kansas Yearly Meeting

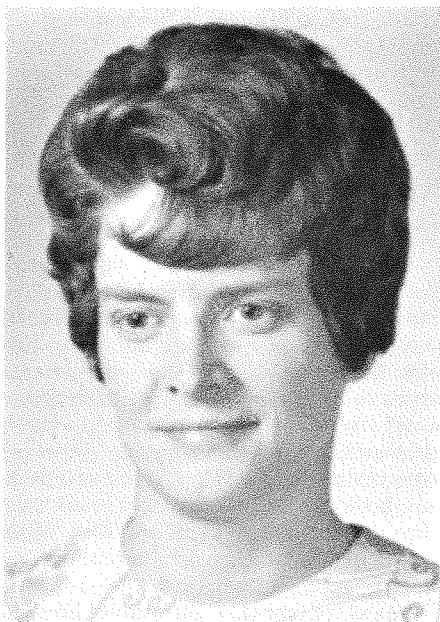
Daughter and granddaughter of missionaries, Ann Fuqua felt an early desire to be a missionary, too. Seeing the poor health of many Barundi, she took training and is a registered nurse.

She has been in charge of the dispensary at Kwisumo station as well as two weekly "bush clinics."

Of great interest to her is the prevention of kwashiorkor, a protein deficiency disease, and other nutritional disorders. She maintained a kwashiorkor clinic to feed the ill children and to educate their parents in good nutrition.

She works with the women's Missionary Societies in the Kwisumo area. She supervises their sewing projects and teaches hygiene to the women.

Ann feels her contribution as a missionary in her homeland of Burundi is to reach souls by loving the Barundi and through that love to meet their medical and physical needs. □



Student Bible study in Chiayi

BY ELLA RUTH HUTSON

From the very beginning we were convinced the Lord wanted us to have a Bible study retreat for the students in Chiayi. He showed His power to remove all obstacles and do the impossible. One by one the usable places were unavailable and we were faced with the question of "where?"

It was the students themselves who suggested an empty soybean sauce factory.

It was dirty.

It was empty. Every piece of equipment and furniture needed would have to be moved in.

Where would it come from?

The water supply was inadequate. In humid, hot weather daily baths in addition to a supply needed for food preparation would be essential.

We would need cooks.

We would need everything.

Most of all we needed the Lord. We rejoiced in the sweet assurance of His abiding presence. We knew He was leading us on and out. Then step by step He showed to the newest, inexperienced Christian as well as those as yet unsaved that when we have Him and walk in obedience to His leading we have ALL we need.

As the students finished their final tests they came and tackled the cleaning job with vigor, enthusiasm, and faith. Their joy increased as they experienced the sweetness of Christian fellowship and the deep satisfaction of a job well done. The equipment we could not find in churches and missionary homes in our community we were able to rent at a reasonable rate.

Monday morning saw us in fairly good form but with the word that the prospective cooks had backed out. So Peter Shui, forestry professor in the Junior Agricultural College and leader of the

student work, said, "We will have to do it ourselves." I was just a bit aghast at such a prospect. Not that he was not capable—I knew he was an excellent cook. But I had counted on his being able to counsel and work with students all week. I had already volunteered myself as the official water-boiling attendant. As I looked at him and noted his use of pronouns, I realized that for once in China I was being included when preparation of food was involved. I affirmed my willingness to do anything I could do and asked for immediate instructions.

I did not keep count of the gallons of water boiled that week, but I know it was a continuous job. I did things in preparation of Chinese food that I'd never done before. Not once did anyone tell me I did not know enough about Chinese food to help. The first meal the thing I did the most was to keep the wood fire burning at its hottest to keep the food cooking.

During the cleaning up process, I had suggested to the students the Lord would make even that part a spiritual blessing to us if we did it as unto Him. All through the week we were conscious He was there to bless every labor of love. Some of the young people, perhaps we could say most of them, were starving for love and friendship. The entire physical setup that week said to our youth that we loved them very much and were willing to go a long ways just for them. That college professor did not have much time to sit down and talk to students, but what he did that week spoke volumes to them.

The leading of the Lord was evident in the speakers, class leaders, the counselors, and the needy ones who came. From early morning until late at night we walked softly before Him. The Holy Spirit worked in class and out of class, in rooms and out in the open under the stars. Students who counted themselves good Christians dug down and found they had only been standing on the outer edge looking in. Students who came be-

cause friends insisted on it tasted and found this was what they'd been longing for.

Even one of the gatekeepers asked if he could listen to this good news. My equipment was so situated I could boil drinking water and still be a gatekeeper in this temporary house of the Lord. Both gatemen were attentive, and one man publicly confessed Jesus Christ as Savior. No student was happier or more excited than this older man. Age did not hamper him in the least.

We approached that final testimony service with a mixture of eagerness and reluctance. Young folk were eager to tell what the Lord had done for them. But many—like Peter—would have liked to pitch their tents and just live forever in such an atmosphere. As we listened to some of them tell of their home situations and the problems they had been living with, our hearts were torn and we prayed that the Lord would help them to carry all this atmosphere possible back to their homes.

There was not time for all to testify. I tried to make notes to help me remember things so I could be of more help in the future. A recording was also made. There were several things I noticed about their testimonies: (1) Most all spoke of having questions about life and the hereafter that folk could not answer. (2) Emptiness and loneliness with the feeling of being unloved was common—some to the point of desperation. Suicide had even been contemplated. (3) Hope was first born when they saw someone else, usually a fellow student, demonstrating peace and satisfaction. (4) Someone told them of finding peace and invited them to believe in Christ. (5) Most were conscious a great change had taken place within and felt peace concerning the future even though their circumstances had not changed.

In the accompanying pictures (No. 1) the student in the middle, Hong Mei-hua, was named by several girls as the one whose life had attracted them and who

Ella Ruth Hutson, a frequent contributor to the Missionary Voice section of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND, is a missionary on Taiwan under Ohio Yearly Meeting.

had invited them to the retreat. The girl on her left in the picture accepted Christ for the first time. Her name is Lai Hua-mei. She is the youngest in a large family. Recently both parents had died, leaving her very lonely since her brothers and sisters do not get along very well. They even deceived their mother—before her death—concerning her share of the father's estate. They are jealous of this girl,

a senior high student, because none of them went to high school. They have cheated her of as much of her share of the estate as they can. But in the midst of this, she expressed such appreciation and gratitude for the fact they had not kicked her out entirely and still provide food for her. The love of God is bringing forth fruit in her life, and she faces the future with peace and confidence. We pray she will walk in the way of the Lord and be used of Him to win many others.

In picture No. 2 a young woman—Lai Sying-rong—is asking questions of the evangelist, Rebecca Kong (Asbury graduate). She is another whose testimony and subsequent life showed a marvelous change. She had asked so many questions about life that no one could answer satisfactorily. During this week she found the answers to her questions and saw the reality of love in the lives of the leaders.

Living together like this even with a great deal of inconvenience shows folk the practical workability of an experience with Christ. Perhaps some truths reached students in these circumstances that would not have in an easier situation. Every year Bible studies like this are conducted to reach new students and feed and nourish young Christians. While no two times are the same, we need to see God's power manifested in a way that will bring glory to His name every time. This is a spiritual battle, and we count on your using the weapons of faith and prayer God has given you to allow Him to bring many more precious souls to Himself. □

Missionary Voice

Full nets

BY NICHOLAS MAURER

"How in the world can we possibly care for all the new groups of believers? There are so many springing up that even with the new workers coming along, we can't possibly give them the spiritual nurture they must have in order to grow strong and become established in the Lord. There are only two of us missionary families, Lord. And we have such a heavy schedule as it is. Extension Bible School keeps us on the road almost every day to take care of the class centers. Even though we assign various students to visit churches weekly, they can't possibly get around to every group. What should we do, Lord? Should we cut down on evangelism? Should we refuse to make more of those initial visits to communities that are interested in the Gospel? After all, isn't it perilous to help bring to birth new Christians whom we cannot nurture into mature sons of God?"

These were some of our worried thoughts and perplexities until not so long ago. The Friends Church here among the Aymara people of Peru is in a period of burgeoning growth. Many are interested in knowing the Savior. The number of areas affected by the Christian witness is snowballing. Missionaries might well feel overwhelmed and frustrated!

Then in a Council meeting, the Lord opened His Word to us. It was Luke 5:1-11 that opened our eyes. There was a time in the lives of Peter and other disciples, who were fishermen by trade, when even their skill and knowledge of the ways of fish were unrewarded. But in faith and obedience at the command of Jesus, they once again put out their net. Then, even after a whole night of unsuccessful work, they caught such a great batch of fish that the net began to break; they called for help from their partners,

Nicholas Maurer, with his wife and children, is serving his second term as a missionary in Peru under Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church.



1. On the left, Miss Tzen, the president of the student group, joins Hong Mei-hua (center) and Lai Hua-mei in an impromptu song.



2. Students kept counsellors and speakers busy with questions. Here Lai Sying-rong writes down Mrs. Kong's answer while David Liu, chairman, looks on.

and both boats began to sink under the load!

This reminded us of our two little missionary "boats," overwhelmed under the great harvest of souls and potential harvest that the Lord has given us. And our response might well be that of Peter. He fell on his knees before Jesus and said, "Depart from me, for I am a sinful man, O Lord!" I don't believe Peter really wanted his Lord to leave him. It was just that "he was astonished, and all that were with him, at the draught of the fishes which they had taken." (v. 9) In other words, "If following You means that we will be overburdened with work, with our resources at the very breaking point, and the results of following Your will more than we can handle, then, Lord, don't put any more on us."

The *Amplified Bible* puts it, "For he was gripped with bewildering amazement—allied to terror—and all that were with him, at the haul of fish which they had made." Not unlike the reaction of your missionaries as we look upon what the Lord has put in our hands! To have the power to affect the eternal destinies of multitudes is a grave responsibility, to say the very least.

Jesus understood Peter's real heart's desire. He neither left the disciples nor promised them easier work. He simply said, "Have no fear; from now on you will be catching men!" (*Amplified*) And their response? They forsook all, and followed Him. (v. 11)

Now there was a time that the work here in Peru had reached a plateau. There was little or no growth for several years. Only one or two new churches came into being during that time. We worked, but saw little in results.

Then, with the careful study of the Word offered by the new Extension Bible School plus a greater emphasis on the work of the Holy Spirit, our prayers began to be answered as new workers were raised up prepared, and sent out. And now comes the "great haul of fish." What shall we do with all of them? The Lord tells us, "Fear not." He assures us that all the power and responsibility for the care of these new believers are *not* ours. "All power is given unto *me* in heaven and in earth." (Matthew 28:18) "*I will build my Church.*" (Matthew 16:18) "I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee." (Hebrews 13:5) The latter promise is for new believers, too! Armed with these promises, our part is to enter the harvest field. We are commanded to go and teach and baptize and instruct. (Matthew 28:19-20) But the burden of the work and the responsibility is ultimately our Lord's. It is *His* power, it is *His* Spirit, it is *His* Church.

"Have no fear; from now on you will be catching men!" □

Missionary Voice

This month's most significant developments on the fields

ROUGH ROCK

A few Sundays ago as we were on our way to Oak Ridge Friends Church, we picked up a man who was perhaps 70 years old. Pappy, as he is familiarly known, said he was on his way to visit a sister but decided to go on with us to church. We were pleased that he stayed throughout the service and listened carefully to the message Mary Gafford gave. We were a little puzzled when he declined a ride back home. It was a week later that we learned that he had stayed two or three days in order to pray and seek the Lord until he was satisfied. He seldom gets to church for he usually herds the sheep, but he gives testimony that he is still a Christian and wants to learn more about living for Christ. Amos Redhair has been able to minister to him at his home, teaching him how to pray and other things pertaining to the Christian life. —*Ruth Cammack*

TAIWAN

The newly founded *China Evangelical Seminary* is progressing and experiencing God's blessing. In April Elder Wu Yung and President James H. Taylor, Jr., visited Manila in an effort to make the seminary known to the Chinese Christian community in the Philippines. One most meaningful activity at the seminary was when Mr. Robert Ch'ang-shih Cheng, a resident evangelist at the Hsinchu *Juvenile Prison*, spoke on evangelistic work among prisoners in Taiwan. He reported there are about 20,000 prisoners in Taiwan and that prisons are overcrowded. Every month the total number of prisoners being received and released is about 2,000. He reported that the Government welcomes religious instruction in the prisons. Mr. Cheng's sermons, prepared on tape ahead of time, are being broadcast to all prisoners throughout Taiwan. What is amazing is that about one-tenth of all prisoners participate in Bible correspondence courses. The students and staff have been greatly moved by Robert Cheng's report of this ministry. Perhaps the Lord

will call some of them to train for such a ministry. If you wish to learn more of this new seminary, you may contact Dr. Peter Yen, 789 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, Massachusetts 02173.

AFRICA

In Gitega on May 17-24 gospel films were shown each evening except two—too much rain those nights. Thousands came to see these pictures—not only Protestants but people of all faiths. These pictures were shown in the open air, thus making an opportunity for many to see who would not have entered a Protestant church. Gospel choruses with "catchy" tunes were sung. Special music was furnished by the young men from Mweya and Kibimba schools, as well as the local church choir at Roberts Memorial Chapel. Between 60 and 70 people responded to His call and sought counsel and prayer in the church afterwards. We praise God for His promise in Isaiah 55:11, "So shall the word which comes from my mouth prevail: it shall not return to me fruitless without accomplishing my purpose or succeeding in the task I gave it." (NEB)

A MINISTRY TO RUSSIA

Clifton and Betty Robinson, Ohio Friends now associated with International Christian Leadership in Washington, D.C., are embarking on a venture of faith. Cliff has visited Moscow six times since 1960. On the last visit he was asked to bring a greeting in the Evangelical Christian Baptist Church. This is a composite of the various Protestant denominations, with 500,000 members in 5,500 congregations throughout Russia. Leaders of this church have invited the Robinsons to minister in at least eight cities throughout Russia. They hope to leave September 4 and spend ten days in India and three in Chhatarpur before returning to the U.S. They write: "Pray with us and join your faith with ours. We feel that 'a great door and effectual is opened unto me [us], and there are many adversaries.'" (1 Corinthians 16:9) But God is able."

Caring by sharing

"We Care" should be the slogan of all Christians because caring was so characteristic of the life and ministry of Christ.

Caring is more than a feeling locked in an emotional vault. Caring, to be effective, demands action, and no action is more significant than sharing.

The millions of destitute, displaced, hungry, homeless, injured, ill, helpless, and hopeless victims of war and disaster confront Christians with an unexcelled opportunity and responsibility for sharing. Through John, the apostle of love, God says to us, 'Whoso hath this world's good, and seeth his brother have need, and shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him? My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth.'

The World Relief Commission, the interdenominational relief arm of the National Association of Evangelicals, offers an ever expanding opportunity for sharing with the destitute and for a definite Christian witness to the love of Christ as Christians administer to physical needs and leave a testimony for Christ by word or tract.

In 1970 WRC delivered more than 25 million pounds of USAID surplus food, donated clothing, medicine, and materials to help more than five million needy people in overseas areas.

Major disaster areas in Peru and Pakistan received help through the services of WRC in the amount of many thousands of dollars. Among other areas served with programs designed for the specific needs are Korea, Vietnam, and Chile. In these areas WRC has assisted with day care centers, supplied food for orphanages and established food-for-work programs to aid in reconstruction and development.

In Korea the World Relief Commission has worked with the Korean Govern-

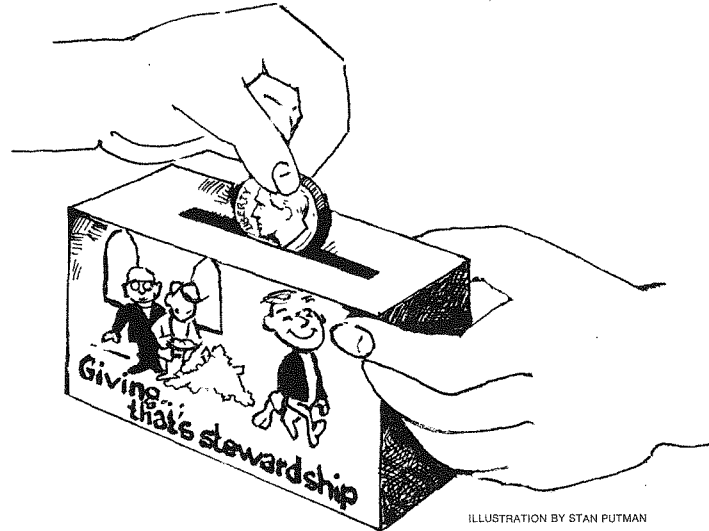


ILLUSTRATION BY STAN PUTMAN

ment in a large land reclamation project to aid people in self-support.

Besides the development of vocational training schools and direction of large refugee programs in Vietnam, WRC has complete control of and operates a 120-bed children's hospital in Hoa Khanh. The hospital was started as a voluntary civic action by U.S. Navy doctors and Marine corpsmen. The facilities were later enlarged as a result of voluntary contributions of \$300,000 by Marines and friends in the U.S. and Vietnam to make it one of the largest medical facilities of its kind in Southeast Asia. In order to insure free, continuous, and loving care to refugee children as servicemen are moved out of Vietnam, the hospital was transferred to the World Relief Commission. This is a large and compassionate program calling for extensive financial support to supply directors, doctors, and staff. Eventually the hospital will be placed in the hands of responsible Vietnamese as their own facility.

In the distribution of food and clothing for relief in the needy areas of the world, WRC works with and through national evangelical Christian organizations. A number of Friends have been actively engaged in these overseas programs. Several of our young men have volunteered to do their alternate service work in these projects, often in great danger and with nothing more than the necessities of life and a subsistence remuneration. Gripped with a sense of the

opportunity to exhibit Christian love and compassion, some of these men, at the conclusion of their alternate service responsibilities, have volunteered to share their lives through extended service with WRC.

One of these Friends, Jerry Sandoz from Oregon, is codirector for World Relief Commission in Korea and has great responsibilities in the food-for-work and land reclamation project. Another young Friend, Gary Black, whose home was in Kansas Yearly Meeting, has remained in Vietnam to direct the Hoa Khanh Children's Hospital.

James Linhart and his wife, Garyanna, are in Chile where he is WRC director, correlating the program of food, clothing, and medicine in relation to the many types of services in Chile.

Fred Gregory, whose father, Dean, was general superintendent in both Northwest (Oregon) and Kansas Yearly Meetings, served in relief work in Vietnam and now continues Christian service programs to meet interracial and other community needs here in America under the sponsorship of the Friends Action Board of Northwest Yearly Meeting.

Announcement has just been made that Stuart Willcuts, son of Jack Willcuts, past superintendent of Northwest Yearly Meeting, is accepting responsibilities in Vietnam with World Relief Commission.

More and more of our young people are seeking opportunities to share their lives in ministering to a suffering world.

Walter P. Lee is EFA's official liaison with the World Relief Commission.

How much are we willing to share of our material abundance?

The World Relief Commission has an enviable reputation and offers a vital Christian program. Service Boards and Committees should give serious consideration to such an established agency as an outlet for service.

Since 1969 the Evangelical Friends Alliance has promoted financial support of this great program of the World Relief Commission culminating with a World Relief Offering in our churches on the Sunday preceding Thanksgiving. The total giving has been encouraging, but the per capita giving upon the basis of resident active membership should increase considerably to give evidence of personal sharing.

The World Relief Commission has available attractive collapsible cardboard banks highlighting the theme, "Bread and Life Through Sharing." Ten cents per day or fifty cents per week dropped in these banks by 4,000 individuals or homes (our total membership exceeds 23,000) from September 1 to November 21 would more than double our last year's offering of nearly \$10,800. Many of us may question that only ten cents per day is evidence of much sharing, but it would be a good start, and none of us is limited to that amount. At the request of the pastors, the churches of Kansas Yearly Meeting were supplied with these banks in May. To be true sharing the contributions should come from our personal abundance, not from the Lord's tithes or our regular church offerings.

Do you care enough to share? Local churches or yearly meetings may receive any designated quantity of these banks sent free to each church by contacting World Relief Commission, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania 19481.

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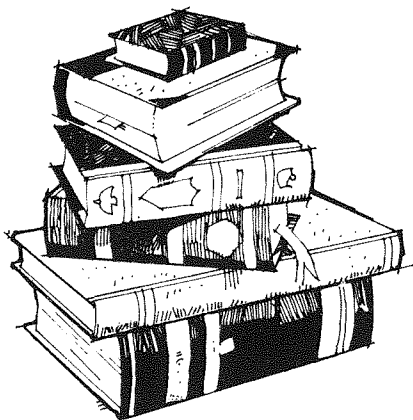
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Books



Francis A. Schaeffer, The Church at the End of the Twentieth Century, Downers Grove, Illinois, Inter-Varsity Press, 1970, \$3.95.

This is a "must" book for anyone concerned about the ministry of the church to our day. Dr. Schaeffer gives a penetrating analysis of the forces and movements leading up to our present dilemmas and then plots a program for individual and institutional reform that will launch a Christian counter revolution.

He starts with the context in which the student revolt can be understood. He suggests that modern science was born in a Christian frame of reference, but such is rejected by "Modern, modern science. We have traveled far," he says, "... from man made in the image of God to man the machine, from freedom within form to determinism, from a biblically based theology to God words..." From this comes the student revolution.

He lists four present-day groupings: 1. the hippie, dropout world, 2. the New Left, 3. the rising establishment elite, and 4. the silent majority. The latter has two unequal parts, one of which is Christians living under the propositional revelation of God. Against current problems of our day, the Christian must plot his own course under the leadership of the Holy Spirit, recognizing that he can be a cobelligerent without being an ally.

The Christian response must be revolution based on love—a love recognizing that not only is God love, but He is holy. "God has character." In this revolution we must *practice truth*. We must demonstrate the reality of the Christian faith by Christian community.

Schaeffer analyzes the New Testament church and concludes that there is a place in the twentieth century for an institutional church which, if it is to follow the early model, will have a minimal organizational structure, but it will have a freedom for flexibility to adapt, under the Holy Spirit, to new forms of worship and outreach.

In conclusion, he pleads for a "hot-Christianity . . . one that is strong, one that is not just a memory. The games of yesterday are past . . . We are in a struggle that the church has never been in before." He suggests a place to start is "to open your home for community." This could be the counterpart of bringing in the "halt, the lame, and the blind" of our day.

—George H. Moore

Elizabeth O'Connor, Our Many Selves, A Handbook for Self-Discovery, Harper & Row, 1971, paperback, \$1.95.

This book uses an inward look at a universal problem, the practical application of Christian principles to personal growth. It is emphasized that each individual personality has strengths (positive) to develop as well as weaknesses (negative) to overcome.

The section on Creative Suffering is pertinent to contemporary living with exploration of such areas as discontent, self-pity, and voluntary suffering. Key words are (1) observe, (2) find, and (3) practice. It is a handbook with regular exercises and must be used in this fashion for optimum benefit. It is designed for either individual or group study.

—Arlene Moore

Reach and Teach

Continued

ruary 15 or before, was not ready. Two of the class members donated the use of their pickups to help their fellow church member move his family in with a friend until the new home could be finished.

The concern of this class is to seek out in their community some things that their class members can do together in helping to meet particular needs. They hope this will do some of the following things.

1. Establish contacts with those not presently being reached by the church,
2. Provide opportunity for fellowship and cooperative service for class members,
3. Promote a spirit of awareness of the human needs of people around them,
4. Furnish an avenue for demonstrating Christian love and compassion.

Those involved in the beginning projects all agreed it was "more blessed to give than to receive." The class hopes these are just beginnings of projects that can involve all their membership and reach out to those who have no connection with the church.

When the world looks at the Christian community of a church, they need to exclaim, "Behold, how they love one another," as was said of early Christians. This class has found some ways of demonstrating this. Perhaps your class could be involved in the act of demonstrating real Christian compassion.

Billy

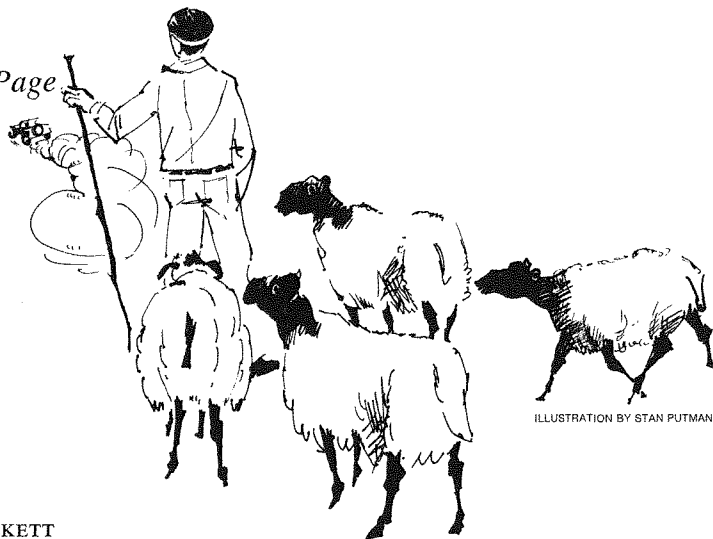


ILLUSTRATION BY STAN PUTMAN

BY BETTY M. HOCKETT

"Oh nuts!" said Billy, squinting his eyes and frowning.

"There goes the school bus! Everybody else is going but me!" He punched his hands deep into his pockets and savagely kicked a small rock with his toe. "Why do I have to be the one to stay out this year?"

Billy turned his back on the road and jogged a few steps to get closer to his herd of sheep. The Arizona sky was very blue with only a few cloud puffs. They seemed to look almost whiter than white in the early morning sunlight. There were little puddles here and there amongst the grass, leftovers from the heavy August rain just a few days before.

He thought longingly of the few white children who lived nearby. "They don't have to herd sheep," he muttered. "Just us Navajo kids have to do that!" Then, as if arguing with himself he said, "Of course I'm glad I'm an Indian! I like my brown skin and my dark hair! I really wouldn't want to be anybody else! But I did want to go to school this year!"

As Billy followed along behind the sheep he thought about his friends at school and what they would be doing. But the morning passed by and at noon, just as he had hoped, the sheep had gotten to the water hole. Billy sat down to rest a bit while the sheep were drinking.

"Hi there!" said a voice from behind. Billy jumped up, twirling around very fast.

"Oh!" he said with a catch in his voice. "The tall missionary! I didn't hear you coming."

"I saw you earlier this morning when I was on my way to a camp¹ further on. I thought probably you would be here by now."

The missionary sat down. "Since this is the first day of school, Billy, I am guessing this must be your year to be sheepherder."

Billy looked at the ground as he answered sadly, "Yes, since I'm eleven now I am old enough to go out alone."

"Well, that is the usual thing for the children in your families to take turns staying home to watch the sheep."

"Especially when our fathers go away from the reservation to work," said Billy. "My father goes up north to work as a carpenter for many weeks each year."

"I've been wishing, Billy, that your family would be able to come to our Sunday school and church at Rough Rock."

"I've thought about it," replied Billy. "I know some of the boys who go there. But if Dad comes home it's just for Saturday and Sunday. There's always too much work to do. But I'd really like to come." Then he added sadly, "Course I know I can't this year because the sheep have to be herded out on Sundays, too."

The two talked more about sheep and school and other things that Billy knew about. Then they talked about God and His Son Jesus. Billy did not know much about that subject.

"I've visited some with your parents," said the missionary. "I have talked about God with them, too. I will talk with them again and also I will pray that they will find a way for you all to come on Sundays."

"Oh, I'd like that!" Billy replied, feeling happier than he had all day. "I'd sure like that!"

Soon it was time to head the herd back towards the home corral for the night. All that afternoon he thought about what the missionary had said. He wanted to know more about God. He wanted to go to Sunday school. "That way I can see some of the guys, even when I can't go to school!"

At home in his hogan² that night, and the next nights, too, Billy did not dare to mention his hopes. "I wish I could go to church!" he would think one minute. "But I know I can't," he reminded himself the next.

At the end of the week, on Saturday, Billy was again walking a short distance behind his sheep. They were not far

from the road when Billy heard a loud toot-tooooo!

"Hellloooo, Billy," yelled a familiar voice.

Billy waved, recognizing at once his friend, the tall missionary.

The car stopped and the missionary quickly paced the distance to Billy. "Billy! I've got good news for you! I was just talking to your mother! She says that you may come to Sunday school tomorrow!"

A wide grin quickly came to life on the boy's face! "Really?" he questioned.

"She really did. In fact, when I got to your camp, she came out to meet me and before I had time to ask any questions she said that she had been thinking. She decided that you are to go to the mission every Sunday. She said you are a good boy and she wants you to learn what you can, even though you can't go to school this year. Then she told me that she had been watching some of our Christian Navajos and she wants her children to be like them!"

Billy just could not quit smiling. All he could say was a quiet, "Thanks! Thanks a lot!"

"Thank God, Billy, not me. I asked God to work it out so you could come. And He did! He's going to keep on answering prayer, too. I think that before long your mother will want to come."

With a goodbye and a quick wave, the missionary hurried back to his car. Billy stood, almost rooted to the ground. His happiness seemed too good to be true. He watched as the car disappeared down the road; then he looked at the sheep nibbling contentedly.

Suddenly, without really planning, Billy said out loud, "Thanks God! Thanks a whole lot!" Then, everything all around seemed brighter and more wonderful than ever before! □

¹camp—a family group whose homes are close together.

²hogan—a round log house that many Navajos use as their home.

Word puzzle

Unscramble the following words (all found in the story) and complete the paragraph below:

ilyBl
ojaaNv
aArzino
ndIani
gouhR koRc

..... is like many boys and girls. They work hard but they also enjoy playing and having fun. They live in the northeast part of on the Navajo reservation. Pray for our Friends mission at Pray for the Navajo people! (Solution on page 19)

Over the Teacup



Priming the pump

By CATHERINE CATTELL

We had a pump down on the farm that brought up the most delicious cold water, when the water came, but often it took a great deal of pumping to get it to come at all. It got so bad at times that we had to pour water in to get water out. I hear that pumps of that sort are collectors items today, but I like them where they always have been. They sort of belong on the farm, but I am just glad not to have to depend on pumping to get the water out, especially for wash days! It is possible now to have water flowing into our homes according to our needs except, of course, when there is a water shortage or an emergency of some sort. And—there are still places where water is a problem, where it does not flow, and where it is never wasted, for it is brought by pailful, or carried on the heads of women in huge water jars. I like to say they have running water all right, but the women have to do the running!

I was thinking about this the other day when missionaries were here at home trying to prime the pump in order to be able to get the water flowing in places where the "water of life" is still a luxury and hard to find and scarce to the point of drought. They come to a little handful of the faithful to try to interest them in the work, which is just as much the responsibility of the church at home as of the missionary. Every little church wants a bit of priming—an individual visit to get a little inspiration and encouragement to get the water up out from the deep well where the supply is ample but a lot of trouble. The missionary may have to drive hundreds of miles in any kind of weather in order to encourage continued interest only to find a handful who had taken the trouble to go to hear him.

If we are past the pump-priming stage in bringing water to our homes, is it still necessary to pour inspiration and work all kinds of gimmicks to get the water to flow where it is needed most? If God calls carriers of the water (missionaries), does He not also call people to keep the

money flowing, the prayer, help, and concern alive and producing miracles? Do the same people have to prime the pump during a much-needed furlough who carry the water to the famishing?

I am just thinking about this myself. What can *I* do to KEEP THE WATER FLOWING? Do I have to have some missionary tell me the need again to prime my pump—or do I bring my praying, giving, and concern up-to-date and let it flow? ☐

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. V, NO. 1 — SEPTEMBER, 1971

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

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RUTH ROYSTON MERLE A. ROE
Regional Editor Supplement Editor

A Glorious Church

BY LEE H. STEVENS

"That he might present it to himself a glorious church, not having spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing; but that it should be holy and without blemish." Ephesians 5:27

I am impressed with the words, "A glorious church," and on that subject I am moved to write this devotional. I am distressed sometimes with the confusion, inconsistencies, hypocrisies, and unbelief that we are forced to witness in these present days within the compass of the visible church, but I also am encouraged that in the hearts of many people there is the character of the true Church. For 6,000 years He has had His plan of what His Church should be. From the time He first viewed the wreck and ruin of man, wrought by that miracle of hell, sin, He knew what was possible for Him to bring out of the ruin. Just as a sculptor before he ever takes up the chisel has a conception of what the statue will be, or an artist ever takes up his brush he has in mind the finished picture, or ere the carpenter takes up a saw or hammer he visualizes the completed building, so God saw what love, sacrifice, and grace would do with a ruined mass and make of it a glorious church.

So many times we span time and see this glorious church in expectation of His coming again. The word *That* that prefaces this verse and the preceding verse, tells of provision of salvation, requirement of preparation, of what we must be now in order to be a part of that "glorious church" there. It is a glorious church now. What the Church is to be is what it must be today. The character of being true Christian is the character of the true Church. Someone has said, "No man ever goes to heaven but that he has heaven in him first."

Since space is limited, I would like to exalt the character of this "glorious church." It is glorious BECAUSE OF ITS FOUNDER. Many great and noted institutions have been made famous and benevolent because of their founder, builder, sacrifice, and endowment. I notice in verse 25 that "Christ . . . loved the church, and gave himself for it." Then He promised to sustain His church by His grace, Holy Spirit, and Word of God. Since the fall and ruin of man, even before, He loved me (John 17:24), chose me (Ephesians

Lee H. Stevens was a pastor in Kansas Yearly Meeting for many years. He passed away last year. May his ministry live on in this fine presentation. —M.A.R.

From the Superintendent



THE SECURITY OF THE SINGLE-HEARTED, PSALM 27:4-6

"One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after; that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord, and to inquire in his temple. For in the time of trouble he shall hide me in his pavilion: in the secret of his tabernacle shall he hide me; he shall set me up upon a rock. And now shall mine head be lifted up above mine enemies round about me: therefore will I offer in his tabernacle sacrifices of joy; I will sing, yea, I will sing praises unto the Lord."

David gives evidence that he has one supreme desire in life, and that is to maintain a clear spiritual vision. He is determined to seek the abiding security and joy of God's presence. His desire is first to dwell with the Lord, to behold His beauty, and to meditate upon Him. Second, he longs to be hidden from trouble in God's near presence, to see over and beyond others, and to worship with cries of Joy.

The place of worship meant a great deal to David. When he went to God's house, he went away rewarded. Therefore, he would let nothing hinder him from getting alone with God and having his spiritual vision sharpened and clarified.

How we need to be single-hearted today! How we need to see to it that nothing robs us of our daily times with God, and especially of keeping God's day holy and receiving from it all that our souls need! Satan wants us to forget God and the Sabbath. He wants to make our holy days holidays. One has said, "If you destroy the Sabbath and Christian education, you have put out both eyes of Christianity."

David found a sense of security in his one supreme desire. Now that means he had to say *no* to some other attractions. "To have what we want is riches, but to be able to do without is power."

"To hit the prize, you have to miss everything else." How true that is in the realm of spiritual things! And especially the things of worship. Television, radio, the newspaper, the family, and one thousand and one legitimate things all clamor for attention, but one must put God first. All other things will then be enhanced.

PERSONAL ACTIVITIES

Friday, May 28, we went by plane to San Antonio, Texas, where I gave the commencement address at the Friends Special School that evening. Sunday morning I ministered in a dedication service at the Friends Chapel Meeting for new pews and hymn books. Sunday afternoon, I gave the dedicatory message for the new Spanish speaking Friends Church in San Antonio, Texas. Sunday evening I preached in the Friends Chapel Church, and God graciously blessed with an altar service.

Monday, May 31, we accompanied Raymond and Patty Martin into Mexico for a three-day vacation. This we thoroughly enjoyed and at the same time were tremen-

(Continued on 2b)

1:4), and suffered for me (Hebrews 9:26) and for His Church. Then when He had finished His earthly ministry, He sent the Holy Spirit to convict the world, to save penitent sinners, to guide the believer into all truth, and take the things of Jesus and show them unto us.

BECAUSE OF ITS FOUNDATION. "Behold, I lay in Zion for a foundation a stone, a tried stone, a precious corner stone, a sure foundation." (Isaiah 28:16) "For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ." (1 Corinthians 3:11) When

Peter made his confession, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God," Jesus said upon this rock, this foundation, this experience, this revelation, this like confession, "I will build my church." Man has tried to build a church with hay, wood, stubble, but only the gold, silver, and precious stone will stand the fire.

BECAUSE OF ITS NAME. Many denominations perk up and aver that they have the only Bible name for their church. Jesus calls it, "my church." The word *church* means

(Continued on 2c)



Ruth and Merle Roe with the books given them to recall 40 years of ministry.

Forty Years of Ministry

On Saturday afternoon in the closing of the business session, Merle and Ruth Roe were surprised by being honored with "This Is Your Ministry," which reflected over their 40 years of service for Christ. The clerk of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting of Friends, Olen Ellis, read a review of this outstanding service, which covered three yearly meetings in Quakerdom. A few of the 75 touching letters were read from individuals and churches expressing deep feeling for the blessing given by their faithfulness to Christ. They were presented with an attractive folder containing pictures, letters, and other items of interest. Those at Yearly Meeting signed their names and wrote words of appreciation for their fine leadership.

During these 40 years used of the Lord, Merle has served in nine states included in the yearly meetings of Oregon, Kansas, and Rocky Mountain. He has conducted over 200 revivals and camp meetings among Friends and other groups. In the 40 years, Merle has preached over 6,000 sermons. The Holy Spirit has honored this ministry with more than 3,000 converts.

The churches of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting and Kansas Yearly Meeting were told of the plans to honor Merle and Ruth with letters. Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting churches were given opportunity to give a love offering. At the time of the service, Fred Davison, RMYM treasurer, presented Merle with a check of almost \$800.

The ministry Merle has given to Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting beginning in 1966 has been honored of the Lord in the spiritual growth and strengthening of the churches. We

are thankful the Roes have come our way in these years to share with us the ministry that has been wonderfully used of the Lord.

—Lloyd Hinshaw

FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT

(Continued from 2a)

dously challenged by the spiritual need. We returned home June 3.

Sunday, June 6, I motored to the Center, Colorado, Meeting and ministered in the morning service. After a bountiful basket dinner, their monthly meeting met for a business session. The attendance and interest were commendable. God is blessing this work.

Tuesday evening, June 8, I spoke to the DVBS in the Colorado Springs Church.

Sunday morning, June 13, we attended services in our home church (Colorado Springs). We were happy to have our son Ralph and family in our home for the day.

June 15-20, I attended board meetings and the sessions of our Yearly Meeting at Quaker Ridge. We had a wonderful Yearly Meeting.

Saturday, June 26, Carl Norton of Pueblo, Colorado, accompanied me to Wiggins, Colorado, where we met other members of the Board of Evangelism and representatives from the Denver church and the Wiggins church. We experienced a very encouraging meeting.

Sunday morning, June 27, I ministered to the Denver church. The Holy Spirit was faithful and God's blessing was evident.

The 1971-72 church year can be the best RMYM has ever experienced. It will take dedication on the part of each of us. Let us meet the challenge.

*Prayerfully Yours,
Merle A. Roe*

15th Annual Assembly Of RMYM

Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting met in annual sessions at the beautiful Quaker Ridge Camp near Woodland Park, Colorado, June 17-20.

The able and anointed ministry of David Le Shana, president of George Fox College, brought inspiration and spoke to the needs of hungry hearts. Several good altar services were witnessed.

The Friendship Seven and Edward Bruerd of George Fox College led in the ministry of music. They also had charge of the youth activities during the four-day meeting. A mixed quartet from Friends University also blessed our hearts. The ministry of these groups was deeply appreciated.

The recording of Floyd Penna, Dwain Ellis, and Terry Ash as ministers of the Gospel was recognized in a public service.

The Board of Evangelism reported that progress is being experienced at both Ft. Collins, Colorado, and Omaha, Nebraska.

After a year's furlough, Vern and Lois Ellis have returned to the Rough Rock Mission. The services of Albert and Ruth Cammack the past year have been very much appreciated. Several Navajo people have accepted Christ in recent months.

A. James Ellis was selected as presiding clerk and Marie Harker as Yearly Meeting treasurer. A vote of appreciation was given Olen Ellis, retiring clerk, and Fred Davison, retiring treasurer. Merle A. Roe will continue as superintendent and leader of RMYM.

This was the best financial year ever experienced by RMYM. Our deficit of more than \$3,000 was reduced to about \$500. A gain in membership of 31 was noted.

The budget for the coming fiscal year is \$39,900. The Board of Evangelism is featuring an institute on lay evangelism, to be held at Omaha, Nebraska, in September. With God's help we face the challenge of a new year with anticipation.

The date for the 1972 RMYM sessions is June 15-18, at Quaker Ridge.

THANK YOU

Words would fail to express our gratitude for the many letters, money gift of near \$800, and other kind expressions that came to us from RMYM for the recent "honoring service" at Yearly Meeting, June 19. Our hearts were warmed. We do not feel worthy of this but are grateful if God has used us to bless others. You have had a definite part in our ministry, for without your prayers and support, we could not have served these years.

Our utmost desire is to please God and be a blessing to you and your meeting.

—Merle and Ruth Roe



Those present at Rocky Mt. Yearly Meeting, June 18, 1971.

Rough Rock News

During the past few weeks, our Christians have witnessed God's ministry to their hearts in various ways and places. The first scene was in the last of May, when they gathered at the mission for several days of camp meeting. Most of them are not able to read God's Word well in their own language. Thus, it is in great anticipation with which they approach such times as these. One is reminded of how much we take for granted, the blessing of having God's Word, as well as many study helps, that make it more meaningful to us.

We regret the absence of many unsaved hearts, who needed to take advantage of these services. No doubt Satan did his best to prevent their coming, that they should not be exposed to the searching truths of God's Word. It is always inspiring to note our believers' eagerness to listen and respond to the light of God's Word as it is brought to them.

The day following the close of camp meeting, the scene of ministry shifted to the location of the church on the mountain. Our people living in the surrounding area attended two weeks of Bible school. Studies from God's Word included portions of the Bible that are not yet in their language, as well as more familiar portions. Some instruction was also given in English and writing their own language. Age levels of both young and old were ministered to during these days.

Bible school was followed by another time of camp meeting. Again, God met with them, to encourage or correct, as He saw fit.

These days of ministry have closed. Our hearts are concerned that God's special ministry shall not be confined to the compartment of these special series of services or classes. Just as Peter, James, and John felt the thrill of the hours on the Mount of Transfiguration, so our Christians have been thrilled by God's presence in their midst during these past days. However, the disciples had to descend the mountain to meet the needs of hearts awaiting them. Just so, our Christians must again turn to the problems and routine of ordinary life. We pray they will be conscious of God's ministry to them in a real way as they meet needy souls in their daily walk of life.

—Mary Gafford

MISSIONARY PRAYER REQUESTS

PRAY

1. That our Mexican brethren will catch a stronger vision of the need to evangelize their own people.
2. For clear leading in the matter of obtaining land for a new church building.
3. For the genuine conversion of Luís Noriega, Julio Velasquez, Alfonso Frías and others who are showing an interest.

PRAISE

1. Thank the Lord for His very real presence in recent services.
2. Praise for the continued faithfulness of the older Christians.
3. Some of our brethren are beginning to see the need of giving and are encouraging others to do so. We are thankful for this.

—The Knights

A GLORIOUS CHURCH

(Continued from 2a)

"called out ones," the ones separated from sin—"If my people, which are called by my name." "Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." (Acts 4:12)

BECAUSE OF ITS MEMBERS. It is composed of born-again people, forgiven of sins, who have quit sinning and are living justified lives. It is composed of sanctified believers—"that he might sanctify and cleanse it with the washing of water by the word." (Ephesians 5:26) We are warned that only the pure in heart shall see God—members with no carnal pride, anger, jealousy, malice, envy, strife, impatience, worldliness, unholy ambition, and lust, a church whose membership has not a single sinner, hypocrite, or backslider in it.

BECAUSE OF ITS MISSION. This glorious Church is not finished as yet. Before He ascended He spoke of the unfinished program of human redemption and has commissioned His Church to carry the message of salvation to the far corners of the earth. He came to seek and save that which is lost and now has sent His Church out with the message of reconciliation to all men. His purpose and will is that all men be saved. Someone has penned these words, a paradox, "God alone can save the world, but He cannot save the world alone." If His Church fails to reach the world, He has no other way. His Church

must be a witnessing church.

BECAUSE OF ITS POWER. Paul witnessed that "the gospel . . . is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth." We are confronted with many accusations, faults, and failures of the church, always citing some weak church member or failure. It is strange how many who make light of the church, never have any use for it or support it, but in time of trouble, sickness, sorrow, or death they readily turn to the church for they know it has the only words of eternal life; the only comfort is invested in the church.

BECAUSE OF ITS DESTINY. "That he might present it to himself a glorious church." The Church is called the Bride. The Bride must be like the Bridegroom. We have so many promises of His coming again. "If I go . . . I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also." In the resurrection He will call all from the graves that are His and change the living saints. All colors, tribes, places, and tongues will be among the presentation. "After this I beheld, and, lo, a great multitude, which no man could number of all nations, and kindreds, and peoples, and tongues, stood before the throne, and before the Lamb . . . and cried with a loud voice, saying, Salvation to our God which sitteth upon the throne, and unto the Lamb." I intend by the grace of God to be among that number.

Friendly Lines

COLORADO SPRINGS FIRST FRIENDS Colorado Springs, Colorado Lloyd and Doris Hinshaw, pastors

The pastor was guest speaker of the newly organized Community Church near Cripple Creek, Colorado, on Sunday June 27.

Infants dedicated on June 13 were Thomas Isaac Sutton and Donald Eugene Hinshaw.

Eleven juniors and 16 junior high youth attended their camp sessions at Quaker Ridge with Shirley Davison and Nancy Wesson as their counselors.

The senior high youth planned a Pie Social that was held Friday, July 30. The most original, the best tasting, and the best looking pies were judged and prizes given. Merle Roe auctioned them off. All proceeds went to the youth work.



Colorado Springs First Friends Church held their DVBS June 6-11. It was held in the evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 with 70 enrolled. Conducting the classes in the evening made it possible for many to assist with the school that could not have otherwise. Guest speakers spoke to the children and youth each evening during the devotional period. Twenty dollars was raised for the church in Omaha, Nebraska. —Ruth Royston, reporter

GRAND JUNCTION FRIENDS Grand Junction, Colorado Olen and Martha Ellis, pastors

Regardless of how crowded our church building is, there is an empty space because our dear and beloved Jack Gregory entered his heavenly mansion July 13.

May 21 Twila Green was one of 15 students from her school to go to Denver to receive an award from the Special Olympic Award Kennedy Foundation. Twila's award was for softball throwing.

Donnie Green and Mike Severe received the first place award in the canoe races May 15. This event was sponsored by the Colorado River Skippers.

Recent events include fellowship dinner and Monthly Meeting in Likes Memorial hall on June 27 and July 25.

The Journeymen Quartet of Newberg, Oregon, gave a program in our church July 5.

Anna Nixon, missionary in India, sponsored by Ohio Yearly Meeting, was guest speaker for our morning worship service July 25. We always look forward to her visits and messages.

Before this appears in print, Galen Burnett will be attending Friends Bible College at

Haviland, Kansas. He will be studying for the ministry.

On July 22 the junior boys enjoyed a camp out while the junior girls were keeping vigil at a slumber party.

At this writing Vacation Bible School is in progress and registration now stands at 57.

—Helen E. Carpenter, reporter

HARMONY FRIENDS Wessington Springs, South Dakota D. Robert Short, pastor

Harmony Friends children and the Templeton United Church of Christ children had DVBS together, and the program was given at the Templeton Church June 6.

Old Settlers' picnic was held in the grove just north of the Friends Church on June 16. Several Harmony Friends people were on committees or took part in the program. Several of our group, including this reporter, received a ribbon for being past 70 years old.

Charles Keller, former pastor of Harmony Friends, was here on vacation with his wife and four children and attended our services Sunday, June 27. Charles is now pastor at Millersburg, Indiana. They were guests of honor at the Friends church in the evening of July 1. Singing and a social time made it a happy occasion. —Ed Helm, reporter

FIRST FRIENDS OF PUEBLO Pueblo, Colorado Joe and Dorothea Hodges, pastors

The Challengers Sunday School Class won the Outreach Emphasis with several Sundays to their favor. Each Sunday school class has been active. The Young People and Young Adults have as sponsors Ava and Dick Hoopes and Joe and Dorothea Hodges. There has been a spiritual uplift among the young people as well as the church in general. The House of Broken Bread has provided as speaker Dave Belisle and others for the Sunday evening meetings of the group.

VITAL STATISTICS

DEATHS

FEUERSTEIN—Dana Ann, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Feuerstein of Pueblo Friends, May 17, 1971.

GREGORY—L. J. (Jack) Gregory passed on to his reward the evening of July 13. He had been in poor health since early winter and hospitalized three or four times for different lengths of times since midwinter. He had been home only a short time before his death. He attended the morning services on Sunday, July 11.

He was greatly admired, loved, and respected by all who had the privilege of knowing him.

He was born March 25, 1900, to Edward and Rachel Gregory at Alton, Kansas. He grew up and lived in Kansas until 1940, when he came to Hotchkiss, Colorado. He and his family were members of the Mt. Ayr Friends Church in Kansas.

A mother-daughter tea was given on Mother's Day with Lavina Wilson speaker.

A seminar was held with David Cox and two members of the YFC from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Young people graduating this year: Belinda Hunt from Central High; Mike Miller from East High; Linda Reynolds from South High; Denney Broyles, in Pueblo for the summer, from high school in Iowa; Gene Wright from Friends University in Wichita, Kansas.

The Gangloff family have returned from a trip to Mexico and have much of interest to relate about their experiences there.

Several passed out literature advertising the Pueblo Crusade for Christ with Dr. John Wesley White as speaker.

A special time of blessing was experienced when several went to the Morris Patzkowski home. They had prayer and anointing for Morris' healing.

Wedding anniversaries: Rosie and Bill Baker—June 26—30 years, Bud and Betty Wright—June 27—25 years.

We are working toward building an addition to the church. —Mildred Cook, reporter

PLAINVIEW FRIENDS Plainview, Nebraska

C. Earle and Esther Turner, pastors

We have appreciated having several visitors in our services from out of town.

Our pastors, C. Earle and Esther Turner, and Melvin and Alfreda Rasmussen attended the sessions of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting. The services during their absence were cared for by Connie Edwards bringing the morning message and William Goldsmith, Jr., the evening message.

WMU held their annual picnic July 16 in Chilvers Park with 17 persons participating.

These days are busy labor days around the Plainview Friends Church, both inside and outside. A small furnace was installed to warm the basement and a new hot water heater put in. The floors and pews are being varnished and screens painted. Also, new outside steps are being built and new sidewalks laid around the church properties. All are enthused about the new look.

—Eula Gould, reporter

On November 3, 1957, he married Minnie B. Campbell. They moved to Grand Junction in 1965. She survives.

At the time of his passing he was a member of the Grand Junction First Friends Church, of which he was treasurer and song leader, besides holding several other offices.

Also mourning his passing are two stepsons, a stepdaughter, many nieces and nephews, and a host of friends.

O'CONNER—Bill O'Conner, husband of Edith O'Conner and former church treasurer and custodian of Pueblo Friends, May 26, 1971.

BIRTHS

KEARNS—To Richard and Marty Kearns a son, Darin Eric, born July 18, 1971, at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

SOUTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT VOL. V, NO. 1 — SEPTEMBER, 1971

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

KANSAS YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

KANSAS YEARLY MEETING OFFICE
2018 Maple Street
Wichita, Kansas 67213

JOHN L. ROBINSON
General Superintendent

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

WESTON COX
Coeditor of Southwest Supplement

SUPERINTENDENT'S SCOPE

Coping with Change



In one of our pastorates the meetinghouse and parsonage were relocated. It was a new church building in town, but the pastor's home was the same, except for a few changes. The move from one place to another was accomplished by craftsmen who had proper equipment and know-how. The house was remodeled after it was moved to the new foundation, facing a new direction. The kitchen became a bedroom; a bedroom became the kitchen; what was formerly a window became a main doorway. It all looked good and it was great to move in. Disrupted routines and family activity could be resumed, temporary inconveniences forgotten.

Once inside, however, I had problems of direction. What was once east was now south. I had to get new bearings. It took time to adjust to a new and different situation, but it was an exciting experience. God was in it. His people had planned and prayed together. The labor of their hands was the fruitful expression of the love of their hearts. Proper navigation soon became normal.

Coping with change can be a wonderful adventure.

As Friends of Kansas Yearly Meeting begin to implement approved procedures of new organization, we also look for ways to listen, speak, and act.

We are hearing new terms. We are talking to new people, and we have new guidelines for procedure. We are living with visible change. Things really are different. Or, are they? Unsolicited responses range from fantastic excitement to stark fear. Excitement comes because we have a new gadget; fear asks how it will work. We all

(Continued on 2b)

Literature—Key to Evangelism

Many years ago Martin Luther said, "God's supreme gift to Christendom to aid the spread of the Gospel is the printing press." Millions will never come to hear the Gospel. Jesus commanded us to go to them. "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." (Mark 16:15) If we reach them all, we must reach them through the printed page!

We must not minimize the importance of sending missionaries to give the spoken word, but multitudes will never hear by that means. What about them? Jack McAlister, founder and director of World Literature Crusade, has an answer. "We beg you to follow a policy that places *major emphasis* upon Literature Evangelism. More people are born every hour than are brought to Christ in 12 months. We must reevaluate our *methods* of Evangelism."

Johann Gutenberg had a God-given vision of the purpose of the printing press he invented. He said, "Religious truth is captive in a small number of [hand copied] manuscripts." He felt the printing press would release the message of the Gospel so "it might fly to every soul born into the world!"

Dr. Oswald J. Smith, who is considered the world's number one missionary statesman, said, "After studying the challenge of World Evangelism for more than 50 years—the only plan I have heard of that could result in the fulfillment of the Great Commission is literature distribution ministry."

Dr. Harold Cook of Moody Bible Institute said, "In terms of the price paid for it, the number of people reached, and the fact that the message can be read over and over again until it is understood, there is no other method that can compare with literature."

"What can I do about this?" you ask. Get involved! First, become motivated by compassion for the lost! Then some of you must become writers! Many more of you must become supporters! This will mean giving money! Then lastly, all of you may become involved in prayer.

Literature is being produced on our own mission field in Burundi, Africa, at the Grace Memorial Press in Myewa. Distribution centers are located in Gitega and in the capital city of Bujumbura, Burundi, Africa.

—Cooper Beaty

Splendor Is Now

LIFE—"is a many splendored thing"—prayers answered, needs met, burdens lifted, a child's grace, testimony of a teen-ager, and smiles of appreciation—splendor in the present tense.

NOW! Did we reach for the right things? "Now is our salvation nearer than when we believed." "NOW unto him that is able to keep you"—NOW and forever. Did we pray, give, work, educate for missions? To hear and obey the Lord is such a tremendous experience—almost like being hypnotized—you really didn't know *you* could be such a person.

It's a real thrill as you see goals reached. This has been a year of real growth for some. NOW it is time for a new year, and there will be new books and lesson materials that are changed and will require understanding to use them to really learn. We must share this material with our people—Sunday school classes, youth meetings, or someplace. Assist our congregations in getting acquainted with our workers, in Burundi, whom we see so very seldom and who need our prayers so very much.

Have we visited the mission homes? Some new things are being done. Ideas are always welcome for further improvements or ways in which to make our missionaries feel more at home. They are such real people—do we care enough to get to know them? When we pray for them, learn to use names.

Our successes this year have been noted in prayers answered. Nothing can defeat the Christ in us. Let's assert our faith in the power of God within us. Let go of any thoughts of failure—set new goals and meet life with confidence through Christ.

Retreat dates are September 24, 25, 26 at Camp Quaker Haven—Dr. Phyllis Corbett, speaker. —Faye Bensch, WMU president

WMU CAMP September 24, 25, 26 Camp Quaker Haven

Route 4
Arkansas City, Kansas 67005

Speaker: Phyllis Corbett, M.D., of Wilmore, Kentucky, who with her husband is a former missionary to Africa.

Chairman: Rosa Mae Taber

Forty Years of Ministry



Ruth and Merle Roe with the books given them to recall 40 years of ministry.

On Saturday afternoon, June 19, at the closing of the annual sessions of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, Merle and Ruth Roe were surprised by being honored with, "This Is Your Ministry," which reflected upon their 40 years of service for Christ. The clerk of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting of Friends, Olen Ellis, read a review of this outstanding service, which covered three yearly meetings in Quakerdom. A few of the 75 touching letters were read from individuals and churches expressing deep feeling for the blessing given by their faithfulness to Christ. They were presented with an attractive folder containing pictures, letters, and other items of interest. Those at Yearly Meeting signed their names and wrote words of appreciation for the fine leadership of the Roes.

During these 40 years used of the Lord, Merle has served in nine states included in the yearly meetings of Oregon, Kansas, and Rocky Mountain. He has conducted over 200 revivals and camp meetings among Friends and other groups. Two trips have been made to Africa in the interest of missions and one to the Holy Land. In the 40 years, Merle has preached over 6,000 sermons. The Holy Spirit has honored this ministry with more than 3,000 decisions.

The churches of Rocky Mountain and Kansas Yearly Meetings were told of the plans to honor Merle and Ruth with letters.

THANK YOU

Words would fail to express our gratitude for the many letters and other kind expressions that came to us from Kansas Yearly Meeting for the recent "honoring service" at the sessions of RMYM. Our hearts were warmed. We do not feel worthy of this, but are grateful if God has used us to bless others. You have had a definite part in our ministry. Without your prayers and support, we could not have served these years.

Our utmost desire is to please God and be a blessing to His people and this needy world. —Merle and Ruth Roe

Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting churches were given opportunity to give a love offering. At the time of the service, Fred Davison, RMYM treasurer, presented Merle with a check of almost \$800.

The ministry Merle has given to Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, beginning in 1966, has been honored of the Lord in the spiritual growth and strengthening of the churches. We are thankful the Roes have come our way in these years to share with us the ministry that has been wonderfully used of the Lord.

—Lloyd Hinshaw

Friends University

FACULTY RETREAT

Friends University's faculty met August 25, 26, and 27 for faculty retreat on campus. Theme of the retreat was "Resources and Techniques for Greater Teaching."

FU ANNUAL UN SEMINAR TO NEW YORK

FU's annual UN Seminar to New York will be October 2-10. For information contact Philip Nagley, head, Division of Social Science, Friends University.

HOMEcoming

Homecoming will be October 16 at FU. Schedule includes a parade at 10 a.m.; Bar-B-Que at noon; pep rally at 1:15; football game at 2 p.m., FU vs. Tabor College, Adair-Austin Stadium; Reception in Garvey Physical Education Center 5 p.m.

NEW COOPERATIVE EFFORT

Mrs. Virginia Musgrave has been named placement director for Friends University and Sacred Heart College. She will represent both schools in all business, industry, and government placement.

This is another phase of the cooperative effort between the two schools.

Mrs. Musgrave has been placement director for Friends University for the past four years. She has a B.A. degree in business administration from Kansas Wesleyan University and is a candidate for an M.Ed. degree in guidance and counseling this fall at Wichita State University.

SUPERINTENDENT'S SCOPE

(Continued from 2a)

want to adapt in a meaningful and relevant way. It will take a little time to walk and work with the new structure, but it will become an effective and useful tool if we will allow the Holy Spirit to guide us in its use.

Some Friends may not feel very Quakerly with the demise of "sacred cows" in terminology like Quarterly Meeting and Ministry and Oversight. It's about as bad as Linus' loss of his security blanket! Much better, though, to let spiritual life become the term and content of our motivation to action in Christian education, stewardship, and outreach.

Alvin Toffler, in *Future Shock* (Random House), suggests that while there is much ritualistic oratory about the challenges of change, there is an uneasy mood—a suspicion that change is out of control.

"Not everyone, however," he says, "shares this anxiety. Millions sleepwalk their way through their lives as if nothing had changed since the 1930s, and as if nothing ever will. Living in what is certainly one of the most exciting periods in human history, they attempt to withdraw from it, to block it out, as if it were possible to make it go away by ignoring it. They seek a 'separate peace,' a diplomatic immunity from change."

Let such a commentary be far from fact for this Yearly Meeting!

May there be an emergence of a new face for the church and new faces within the church. Let Area Rallies really become rallying points of inspiration and fellowship that, under God, spark new enthusiasms, new involvements, and new effectiveness.

We have the foundation of 100 years of heritage and experience. May we explore the new frontiers of message and mission. Opportunities of new forms of worship should not replace the old simply for the sake of experimentation. Yet we should not be so rigid in following unproductive patterns that we fail to gain from small groups, lay witness missions, and home Bible studies, which the Lord is blessing in this day to add converts to His Church. May there be a volume of prayer ascending the throne of grace that God would give us His divine enabling to know how to navigate by His Spirit (to cope, if you please) with changing methods in presenting unchanging truth.

—John Robinson

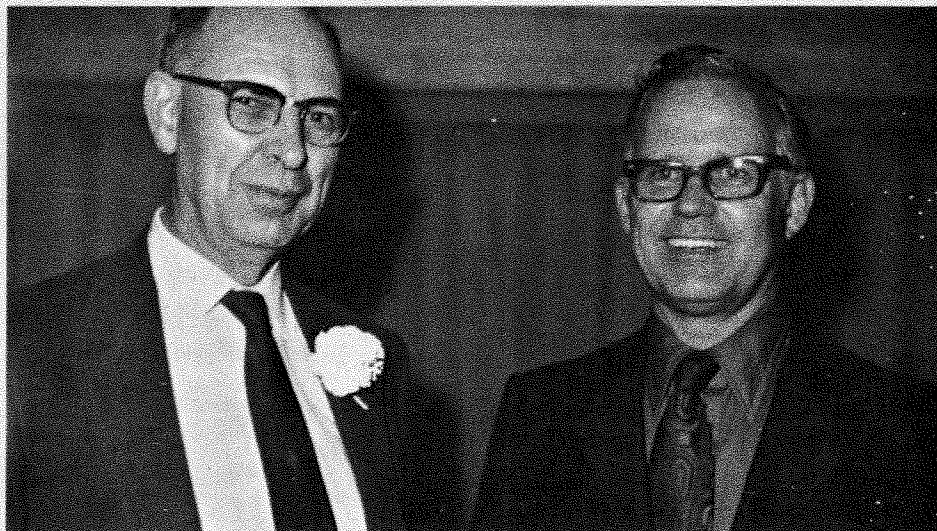
Farewell to the Walter Lees

The Yearly Meeting Executive Council, under the leadership of Alden Pitts, were the sponsors of a farewell open house for Walter and Carol Lee Sunday afternoon, June 27.

Over 100 people from Wichita and surrounding areas paid them a visit in the Fellowship Hall of the University church during the afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. The hall, decorated with lovely flowers, was a cool, welcome place from which to escape the

Kansas summer heat and share in visiting the Lees and other Friends. Punch and cookies were served. The cookies were donated by the Wichita Area churches. Several cards and letters of appreciation were presented to the Lees as well as the lovely guest book signed by those in attendance.

Assisting the Executive Committee were Floread Benton, John and Jerry McGregor, Ellis and Nelle Beals, Orval and Frances Smith, Tom Morgan, and Weston Cox.



Interim Superintendent Walter P. Lee (left) and John Robinson, newly appointed superintendent of Kansas Yearly Meeting.

100th Annual Sessions of Kansas Yearly Meeting

Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends met in their 100th session at Friends University, Wichita, Kansas, August 9-14, 1971. Theme for the occasion was "Foundations and Frontiers" with Walter Lee, recent interim superintendent, returning as guest speaker.

Friends came to grips with many challenges presented through a restructured form of organization and business. A good spirit prevailed throughout, and a 15 percent increase was approved for funding the financial program of the Yearly Meeting.

The devotional periods were a time of deepening spiritual life. The early morning was spent sharing and seeking in small groups. Music was an important part of morning worship and evening evangelistic services.

Nine newly recorded ministers were announced: Robert Winters, Charles Townsend, Gerald Mendenhall, and Carol Dean Fitch from the United States, and five from Burundi, Africa. The charge, dramatically presented, was Paul's second letter to Timothy.

We are excited by the growth and progress of the report of Friends Special Schools, San Antonio, Texas. There are now three organized meetings in the San Antonio area. We are also becoming more spiritually involved with the Oklahoma Indian centers.

Testimonies of two newly appointed missionary families, Howard and Barbara Clayton and Gary and Connie Young, were heard. Approval was given for the return to Burundi of Alfred and Ruth Miller.

A plea for love among all Friends was deeply felt as the reports from the St. Louis Conference were given. In that spirit of love we were challenged by concerns of representatives from Friends Committee on National Legislation, Friends World Committee, and Earlham School of Religion; Fred Gregory shared new forms of ministry through Friends Action Board of Northwest Yearly Meeting.

Approximately 120 young people had their own program and business meeting. The musical, "I Looked for Love," was presented by them under the direction of Dr. Cecil J. Riney.

Children's services were conducted each day, and nurseries were provided during meetings.

Trusting in the leadership and guidance of the Holy Spirit, we are looking forward to a fruitful year with John Robinson as new Yearly Meeting superintendent.

We extend an invitation to all Friends to meet with us for our centennial celebration of Kansas Yearly Meeting August 8-12, 1972.

Friends Bible College

Friends Bible College received \$5,566 in the final settlement of the Constance Underwood estate. The announcement came from Mrs. Wanda Mitchell, administrator of Friends Bible College. "From what we can determine," said Mrs. Mitchell, "Miss Underwood became interested in the College through hearing members of our staff supply pulpits for churches in Greensburg. For the last ten years or so, preceding her death, she bought boxes of material to be used in the Auxiliary Sale."

* * *

The regular Betty Crocker coupon plan for individuals is still operating as usual.

The Jr. Auxiliary of FBC gathers coupons toward purchasing new furniture for FBC. Send your coupons to Mrs. Gladys Chenoweth, Haviland, Kansas 67059, or FBC.

* * *

1971 graduates from Friends Bible College were Tom Mercer and Charles Townsend.

Mission Prayer Corner

KWISUMO

1. Praise for 15 probationers and 15 full church members received into membership June 27. Pray that they might grow spiritually and accept their responsibilities in the Lord's work.

2. Pray for the Lord's will to be done as permission to operate a private dispensary at Kwisumo is asked of the Ministry of Public Health.

3. Pray for guidance for the Fuquas as they resume working at Kwisumo.

NYANKANDA

1. Pray for the Rawsons that they may have a restful furlough.

2. Pray for James Mafaro and others who will be carrying on the work there.

KIBIMBA

1. Please pray concerning some recent thieving at the hospital. One case seems to point to a workman who had repented during Owen Glassburn's meeting here.

2. Praise for answered prayer for a patient who was critically ill so long.

3. Pray for a doctor for the hospital.

4. Pray for the Normal School: A builder is definitely needed. More teaching personnel. The new class coming in September. Paul and Leona Thornburg, who are carrying such a heavy load there.

MWEYA

1. Pray for the teams who are working in several churches throughout the summer.

2. Pray for the MKs who spend a good share of their young lives at Windy Hill.

3. Pray for the five EEA graduates that they may be willing to serve the Lord in their churches even if it means sacrifice.

Pray for all children who will be in VBS that they may find Jesus as their Savior.

Pray for our WMU. —Dorothy Thomas

CHURCH CONCERNS

CHANDLER

Kenneth Routon, Pastor

Camping time found some of our adults and youth participating in the camp program and receiving rich blessings from the Lord.

Two of our recently married young couples have moved from the community, and we miss them from our services. Rachel and Samuel Dunn are living in Haviland, where Sam is working for a farmer and Rachel is caring for their big garden and doing baby-sitting for Mrs. Jacks. Letha and Terrell Ramsey are living in Kansas City, Missouri.

—*Florence Ratcliff, reporter*

OVERHOLSER

Joe and Rosemary Durham, Pastors

Overholser Friends have enjoyed a fruitful year, 1970-1971, under the leadership of our interim pastors, Gary and Nadine Knight. Attendance averages for Sunday school and morning worship for the past year were 47 and 51 respectively, as compared to 36 and 38 during the previous year. Also, in the past year we have added nine new active members to the church roll, all by profession of faith, plus four associate members. As a result of this continuing growth, plans are now under-way for a new sanctuary and additional Sunday school facilities.

In May the church experienced a time of revival with Raymond and Patti Martin as evangelists. Many found spiritual help at the altar, including several for whom we had been praying for many months. The presence of the Holy Spirit was felt in every service, and we praise God for the victories.

A new Spanish-speaking Sunday school class was organized in January with the Teodoro Gomez family who recently came to us from Mexico, forming the nucleus. Others have been contacted, and the prospects for an effective ministry in this area are encouraging. We expect to see a number of Spanish-speaking families won to the Lord as a result of this ministry.

May 16 was the farewell service for our pastors. After the morning worship hour, in which 85 people were present including Roscoe and Tina Knight (parents of our pastor), the church enjoyed a basket lunch. Gary and Nadine were presented with a love offering.

We thank God for His blessings and guidance, and we look forward to the ministry of our new pastors, Joe and Rosemary Durham, and the great things God has in store for His people.

—*David Fletcher, reporter*

PLAINS

Francis McKinney, Pastor

Edward Rush used James 1:5 as a theme for his remarks to open May festivities honoring our graduates. Lynette McKinney, Raymond Thorp, and Lindell White were graduated from Southwestern Heights High School, with JoAnn Schell, Brenda Devlin, Mike McKinney, Gary Thorp, and Gary Merritt from eighth grade.

Donnetta (Powell) Carpenter received her degree from Friends University this spring. She and her husband Bruce have helped on the Powell farm this summer.

Douglas and Sadie Lamb of Dublin, Ireland, brought greetings from Irish Friends while visiting in the Alvin Bond home. They returned to Ireland in mid-June after spending around five weeks with friends and relatives and church groups across the United States.

Twenty-six children were enrolled in Vacation Bible School for evening classes May 31-June 4. A VBS-Sunday school picnic was held in Meade State Park the evening of June 6. The children gave excellent demonstrations of their training in workbooks and craft projects.

Our church served as a collecting point for Gate and Fowler boxes for Rough Rock. Our WMU added several boxes, and the lot was transferred to a truck from Lone Star going after the Keith Ellis' home furnishings. Anna Ballard went to California in early June to visit the Sheldon Jackson family and to attend the wedding of Marilyn Jackson.

The first of summer union services was held in our church and featured the film, *A New Thing*, sponsored by the Baptist church.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

SAVELY—A son, Donald Ray, born June 10 to Mr. and Mrs. John Savely of the University Church in Wichita.

CHACKO—A son, Matthews, born June 10 to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Chacko of the University Church in Wichita.

MARRIAGES

KELLUM-BARR. Marilyn Ruth Kellum and Thomas Edward Barr were married June 25 at the Friendswood Friends Church. Marilyn is the daughter of Robert and Esther Kellum of Friendswood.

GAILEY-DIVOKY. Susan Gailey and Larry Divoky were married June 26 in the meeting room of University Friends Church. Susan's parents are Arthur and Edith Jones of Wichita.

RATCLIFF-DUNN. Rachel Fern Ratcliff and Samuel Wayne Dunn were married June 4 in the Chandler Friends Church. Kenneth Routon, pastor, performed the ceremony. Parents of the couple are the Richard Ratcliffs of Tryon, Oklahoma, and the Wallace Dunns of Richfield, Kansas. The couple will make their home in Haviland, Kansas, where they are enrolled for the fall college term.

GEORGE-RAMSEY. Letha George and Terrell Ramsey were united in marriage May 29 in the Chandler Friends Church. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert George of Chandler, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. William Ramsey of Gentry, Arkansas. The couple are at home at 7229 Prospect, Kansas City, Mis-

CONSTRUCTION COMMENTS

ALVA

Alva Friends Church set August 8 as the date for dedication of all new furniture and improvements made during the last several months. Among the improvements were new pulpit and clergy pews.

TULSA

Tulsa Friends Church held ground-breaking ceremonies April 11, 1971, to build a new church with plans to later build a parsonage on their recently purchased two-acre tract.

Tulsa's old church had little parking space and no room for expanding. It was located at the edge of a new freeway, which made possible the sale of the present building to the Texaco Company. The new location is on the eastern edge of town on a very good site. The church plant will include the sanctuary for 150, overflow room for 25, educational unit, kitchen, and fellowship hall, and building costs will be covered by the sale of the present property. Those on the building committee are Wayne Causey, chairman; Calvin Schafer, Paul Jones, Larry Ehlich, Don Cain, Pauline McClure, Bertha Jones, Mildred Boes, and Helene Hamby.

CHANDLER

Chandler meeting has been concerned for a long time about a more adequate parsonage. They were recently able to buy a larger brick home that will meet the need. There were some repairs needed on the interior, but these have been made and the house should soon be ready for occupancy.

souri, where Terrell Ramsey is enrolled as a medical student for the fall term.

STROHM-GROVES. Gladys Strohm and Kenneth Groves were married June 5 in Haysville, Kansas. David H. Cox, Tulsa, Oklahoma, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony. Gladys is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Stanley, Tulsa, and a member of Northridge Friends, Wichita. Gladys and Kenneth are public school teachers in the Wichita area.

DEATHS

LAYLAND—Jennie Layland, a member of University Friends Church, passed away on June 17, 1971. Burial took place at Mankato, Kansas.

SCOTT—Mrs. Bernice Rorabaugh Scott, a member of University Friends Church, passed away on June 28, 1971. She came to Wichita as a child from Oklahoma. She is survived by her widower, Charles H., and a sister, Sally Rorabaugh. The burial was in the Highland Cemetery, Wichita.

WATSON—Virgia Folger Watson passed away June 15, 1971, at Olympia, Washington. Services were held at Wakita, Oklahoma, by Ernest Foster. Mrs. Watson is survived by four children—Laura Moore, Olympia, Washington; Charles Watson, Orem, Utah; Bertha Puckett, Boise, Idaho; and Grace Hockett, Lenexa, Kansas, also nine grandchildren.

BRIGGS—Ross Briggs, son of Mrs. Hallie Briggs, died June 6. Pastor Weston Cox, Northridge Friends Church, Wichita, led the memorial service.

OHIO SUPPLEMENT

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

VOL. V, NO. 1 — SEPTEMBER, 1971

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OFFICE
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159th Annual Sessions

Canton, Ohio—The 159th annual sessions of Ohio Yearly Meeting of the Friends Church convened on the campus of Malone College August 23-29, 1971.

Beginning with the kickoff banquets on Monday evening, Salvation Army Lt. Col. Sallie Chesham addressed the Women's Missionary Banquet in Osborne Hall; Rev. Sam Kamalesan, from South India, was guest speaker for the Men in Missions Dinner in the College Dining Hall; and Sketch Erickson, youth evangelist, spoke to Ohio Friends Youth after their buffet picnic and gave the keynote address on Tuesday morning.

Speaking each morning at the expository hour was Dr. Harold B. Kuhn, professor of philosophy of religion at Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky. Russell Myers, general superintendent, brought the evening messages on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings. Presiding clerk, Harold Winn, again ably conducted the business sessions.

Howard and Mary Evelyn Moore, missionaries on furlough from Taiwan, and Anna Nixon, on furlough from India, were in attendance during the entire week. Nationally-known singers, Joy Simpson and her sister, were guests during the closing weekend.

Outstanding features of the week included: the ladies' prayer breakfasts with Catherine Cattell, special youth sessions coordinated by Ed Baldwin and Lloyd Clark, and the children's Yearly Meeting with Catherine Smith, Mary Aufrance, Jim Brantingham, and the Neil Orchards assisting.

When the Yearly Meeting came to a close, all who were privileged to attend agreed that God's blessings had been poured out especially on the 1971 Yearly Meeting sessions with its theme of the "Year of Occupancy" during this our "Decade of Advance."



John O. Grafton, Sr.

Memorial Service Held for John Grafton, Sr.

The funeral of John O. Grafton, Sr., 72, who passed away June 28 after a long illness, was held at West Park Friends Church in Cleveland on July 1. Earl Smith presided with Milford Carey, brother-in-law of the deceased and pastor of the United Methodist Church in Cambridge, bringing the message.

Scripture was read by Kenneth Carey, and Byron L. Osborne gave the eulogy. Personal appreciation for John Grafton's life was expressed by Everett L. Cattell, William Green, William Waltz, Harold Winn, and others.

John Grafton was graduated from Cleveland Bible College in 1930 with the bachelor of theology degree. He received the bachelor of arts degree from Baldwin-Wallace in 1933 and the bachelor of divinity from Oberlin Theological Seminary in 1936.

A recorded minister of Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends, John Grafton pastored West

Unified Budget Goal Reached

There was a real shout in the camp when the Yearly Meeting treasurer, Lowell Shreve, reported to the office that Ohio Yearly Meeting people went "over the top" in Unified Budget giving in 1970-71.

Thanks are expressed by Sherman Brantingham to each one who gave regularly to make this a possibility. This means that each of the departments of the Yearly Meeting will receive the amount necessary to carry on the work committed to them.

The total amount received in June was \$25,917.89. The Unified Budget goal for 1970-71 was \$225,100. The total amount received was \$231,303.43—putting us over the top by \$6,203.43.

Park Friends Church for seven years and later filled pulpits for Friends, United Brethren, Evangelical Reformed, and Methodist churches.

He served Malone College as a professor from 1937 to 1965 and moved from Cleveland to Canton in 1957 when it was relocated. After teaching courses in speech and Bible for 28 years, John Grafton was named Professor Emeritus and recipient of the Malone "Alumnus of the Year" award in 1965. In 1969 he was honored with the Distinguished Service Award by Malone College.

He is survived by his widow Florence; a son, John O. Grafton, Jr., who pastors the Broadview Heights Friends Church; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Katschka of Rocky River, and seven grandchildren.

Friends of Ohio Yearly Meeting and Malone College will miss John Grafton—stalwart, friendly, "Man of Faith"—who has been promoted.

The Future for Ohio Yearly Meeting

By HAROLD B. WINN, *Presiding Clerk*

The future for an individual, for a family, for a local church, or for the Yearly Meeting can pretty well be determined by the degree the Lord is permitted to work in the hearts and lives of the people involved. Sensitivity to the Lord and His will is more important for building the kingdom of God than plans and programs. By this I do not mean that it is either sensitivity to the Lord or programs; I mean His lordship must be first in the life of the church if programs and plans are effective.

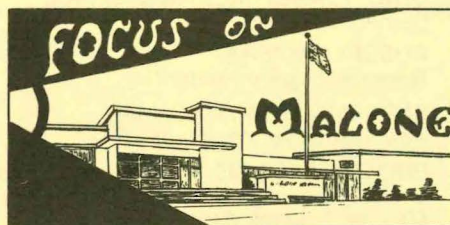
Growth always is at the level of one cell

increasing until many cells multiply and increase. Growth for the Yearly Meeting must be at the monthly meeting level. If our churches are not stronger, are not increasing in numbers, are not sharing their faith outside the walls of the church buildings, then dying is inevitable in the future for our Yearly Meeting. It is a law of biology that when a tree ceases to grow it begins to die. This is also a law in the kingdom. It takes place in the soul of a person! When we cease to multiply or increase by sharing our faith, we begin to die inside. This, like the tree, is never seen on the outside. However, on the inside there will be a bitterness and Pharisee-

ism that makes growth impossible. John R. Mott once said, "Our religion must be given up or given away. If it isn't given away, we give it up."

In a way, it places inescapable responsibility on the spiritual leaders and pastors. If there is no growth and soul winning by the leaders, it probably will be the same by the people of the various churches. It is always true that a professional ministry and leadership is a heartless ministry. The Gospel, which is the power of God, flows through hearts and not just through heads.

As a Yearly Meeting we can answer the
(Continued on 2b)



The Malone College Chancel Players have completed their summer tour for the college, having traveled from Indianapolis to Boston and from Battle Creek to Portsmouth. Using "drama with a meaning" as their theme, they gave 52 performances before youth rallies, summer camps and conferences, and regular church services during June, July, and August. The four Malone students on the tour were: Rod Thomas, Phil Teague, Kathy Wheeler, and Cheryl Nauman.

* * *

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sept. 12-18—New Student Week

Sept. 16—Fall term classes begin

Sept. 25—Cross-country Invitational at Malone

Oct. 8-9—Northern Ohio Sunday School Conference

Oct. 15-16—HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Fri. Eve. Queen's Coronation

Duo-Piano Concert: Ferrante and Teicher

Sat. Parade, Soccer, Cross-country, Alumni and Parents Banquet, Pops Concert

* * *

OVERHEARD ON CAMPUS: "The law in India requires us to report every conversion to the local authorities. But God is working there, and where we formerly had only a 'sprinkling' of Indian leaders, now the church is largely run by nationals." (*Dr. Ezra DeVol*, upon his return to U.S. during June)

* * *

The remaining costs of the new Malone Library have been underwritten with donations from the Stark County Foundation, the Hoover Foundation, and from Ervin Bailey, prominent inventor, engineer, and industrialist. These sources—along with Federal matching funds—will enable the administration to complete the furnishing of the latest new campus building, which was made possible by funds apportioned to Malone from the community's Joint College Campaign.

The new library has a capacity for 150,000 volumes, with additional space for audio-visual and language laboratory facilities, small auditorium, bookstore, study areas, reading rooms, and a study lounge.

* * *

The summer commencement ceremony was August 19 in Bethel Temple, at which time 49 Malone College seniors received their degrees. Dr. Henry P. Kurdziel, superintendent of the Canton Public Schools, delivered the address on "Learning and the Individual."

* * *

Malone's president, Dr. Everett L. Cattell, has requested that the Board of Trustees release him from the office of the presidency on July 1, 1972. Dr. Cattell commented: "Although I reached 65 last September, the board asked me to serve another year. I have been happy to accept this. It does seem to

FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT'S DESK



An Indelible Signature

John Hancock signed the Declaration of Independence and said, "They may not know who I am, but they will not forget my signature."

William Carey studied as he sewed shoes. He made a decision to go to India. He sought to interest some clergymen in his project. One retorted, "Young man, sit down. When God chooses to convert the heathen, he will do it without your aid or mine."

That unwise clergyman's signature is gone. But William Carey's name is indelibly inscribed in the Missionary Hall of Fame. He served 40 years in India without a furlough to his homeland. He translated the New Testament into six languages and dialects, making it possible for two hundred million to have the Bible in their own language.

From Carey's pen came this sentence:

"Expect great things from God;
attempt great things for God."

Hancock left his signature upon a document: Carey left his upon the hearts of people. One of the miracles of personhood is that we are impressionable and that we also have the capacity to imprint another. We all bear the signature of some personal influence.

Almost two milleniums ago God let the reality of His love be written in the life blood of His Son. The signature of the cross is seen in people everywhere. Hancock's writing calls attention to a name. God's signature calls attention to a Savior. It is signed in His own blood.

All of us who have been redeemed by God's signature have taken vows to serve, guide, and strengthen the body of Christ. Many have been elected to specific responsibilities. We are called upon to respond in a living, dynamic manner. Through Jesus Christ, may our signature be indelibly etched in the lives of those in our homes, friends across the street, colleagues at work, fellow church members, casual acquaintances, and countless brokenhearted and lonely people whom we befriend.

Some may be content to leave their signature on stone or parchment. May it be our aspiration, through the Holy Spirit, to write with God's indelible ink upon the hearts and lives of people.

—Russell Myers

me that the time has come to definitely plan for a change. The physical strain is considerable, and I believe it should be carried by a younger man."

Grant L. Stahly, chairman of the board, praised the accomplishments of Dr. Cattell as Malone's seventh president, who came to Malone in June 1960. He also announced that a Search Committee has been named to seek a successor. The committee includes: Russell Myers, chairman; Grant Stahly, Edward Mitchell, Harold Jackson, and George Parkinson from the board; Robert Hess, Roger Wood, and Dale Thomson from the

faculty; and two students to be named from the Student Senate.

* * *

FACULTY FOLLOW-UP: New faces seen around the college this fall include these: *Dr. Paton Yoder*, chairman of Social Science Division; *Dale King*, assistant professor of English; *Major Roberts*, director of Audio-visual Department; *David Fross*, baseball coach and golf classes; *Gary Lucas*, soccer coach. *Jack Hazen* will serve as athletic director and head of the physical education program, and *Roger Barrett* returns in psychology after a year's absence.

THE FUTURE FOR OHIO YEARLY MEETING

(Continued from 2a)

query that we are sound in doctrine, but all of us know there is nothing so dead as dead orthodoxy. If the Spirit of God is not working unhindered in the lives of us pastors and leaders, we will not have a promising future. The Holy Spirit still flows through men, not just methods and programs.

The future will be determined more by the praying of the leaders and pastors than we realize. Short and insincere devotions will blight the root of the church's spiritual life.

A prayerless pastor will soon mean a prayerless congregation, and together it guarantees a powerless ministry with a dark and unpromising future. I would not imply there is nothing for anyone to do but the leaders and pastors. For it is absolutely necessary for the preacher to be prayed for as well as for him to pray. These two facts are wedded into a union, and if divorced all will suffer and the church will die. A praying congregation and a praying pastor mean a growing church with a bright future no matter how dark the days may become. The future of the Yearly Meeting is in the *key* that locks and unlocks the door to prayer!

WITH OUR CHURCHES

ADRIAN CITY—Michael Karnofel, pastor

Rev. and Mrs. Abraham Bible and their infant daughter left July 1 for missionary work in Kotzebue, Alaska, under California Yearly Meeting.

—Alena Calkins, correspondent

ALLIANCE—Galen Weingart, pastor

CARAVAN '71—Carol Aufrance, Lois Williamson, Susan Weaver, and Adele King—left June 12 for Virginia to share with youth in our Friends churches in the south.

Camp Caesar "afterglow" was shared in the evening service July 4 by the youth who attended camp.

The Junior Department of the Sunday school was honored with a dinner in the fellowship hall July 13 for being the winners of the "Friends Alive" contest.

Miss Audrey Jackson, missionary to Singapore with the Overseas Missionary Fellowship, spoke and showed slides at the Intercessors prayer service July 14.

—Lola Aufrance, correspondent

ALUM CREEK—James Brantingham, pastor

Mike Welch, a student at Ohio State University, was in this area for research concerning Quaker history during the time of the underground railroad.

Russell Myers was with us Sunday, June 13, in the evening service and also met with our planning committee, considering the advance program of the church and future expansion. Because of limited facilities and increasing attendance, we are having two worship services on Sunday mornings.

Five of our youth are serving as staff members at the Delaware Salvation Army Camp this summer: Jan Davis, Sandy Deel, Angela Jobe, Keith Deel, and Judy Smith.

—Elma E. Black, correspondent

BARBERTON—Charles Bancroft, pastor

July 1-11 was camp meeting time at Camp Sharon. Many of our members were privileged to attend these soul-refreshing services.

Saturday, July 10, it was our privilege to be host for the Cleveland Quarterly Meeting.

The latter part of June and the weeks of July found many of our youth having a great time at the various camps.

—Arlie W. Lupardus, correspondent

SUMMER CAMPS HELD AT CAESAR AND WAKEFIELD

Over 475 youth from all over Ohio Yearly Meeting gathered at Camp Caesar near Webster Springs, West Virginia, June 28-July 3 for their annual Youth Conference. Camp director, Ed Baldwin, reports it was one of "the best ever" with Sketch Erickson as youth evangelist and Donald Murray as song leader.

The same week over 75 youth met at Camp Wakefield in Virginia with Earl Bailey, Jr., as evangelist. George Robinson, camp director, summarized the week as one "blessed with a special visitation of God's Spirit."

Ohio Yearly Meeting young people are on the move, and this was especially noted in the active participation by a good group attending Yearly Meeting sessions at Malone last month.

BELLEFONTAINE—Bruce Burch, pastor

Sunday School Promotion Day honored our graduates during morning worship.

June 11-13 our Teen Choir went on a weekend tour in Michigan and Ohio. Friday they toured Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village and spent their nights camping in the yard of Ypsilanti Friends Church. Saturday evening they sang at Rollin Friends Church; Sunday morning at Ypsilanti Friends and Sunday evening at Orange Friends.

June 20 our church hosted the annual Missionary Day for Goshen Quarter.

—Florence Swope, correspondent

BELOIT—Gilbert Thomas, pastor

A reception was held in the fellowship room of the church honoring Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Thomas on their 25th anniversary.

While our pastor was on vacation, our guest speakers were Rev. Herbert Handy and Dr. Byron L. Osborne.

—Ethel Naylor, correspondent

BOSTON HEIGHTS—

Richard Gessling, pastor

The Sunday school reached its goal of \$500 to help build a second floor on a church in Taiwan. Of this, \$175 was raised by the FY with a bake sale and car wash.

Several families took part in a work day on June 19, at which much painting, cleaning, etc. were done at the church.

—Barbara Miller, correspondent

CHURCHES SPONSOR SUMMER D.V.B.S. SESSIONS

The following churches sponsored Daily Vacation Bible School during the month of June:

Alliance (164 attending; 66 helpers) with Betty Betz and Linnea Turnquist as chairmen.

Beloit with Arlene Kelbaugh chairman.

Boston Heights with 110 attending and 30 workers.

Byhalia with 59 enrolled.

Canton (179 attending) with Janice Bordin directing. P. K. Sam from India was a special speaker.

Damascus with 125 attending and 38 people on the staff.

East Goshen (109; 37 workers) with Janet Gologram directing and Catherine Smith conducting chapel services.

East Richland (132 attending) with Mrs. Wayne Ickes and Mrs. James Rice as codirectors.

Fulton Creek with Mrs. Dovie Runkle as director.

Portsmouth held DVBS June 14 through 18.

Quaker Hill (81; 17 workers) with Mary Aufrance of Alliance as director.

Rock Hill had an attendance of 48.

Salem (265; 77 workers) with Lynn and Jack Williamson as directors.

Smithfield ran two weeks instead of the usual week.

Springfield had 60 in attendance.

Trinity (Van Wert) with Ester Sherwood as director and Jason Sherwood conducting chapel services.

BYHALIA—James Thompson, pastor

Guests for morning worship May 16 were Stanely Shreve and David MacPherson of Pelham Friends Church, Fenwick, Ontario.

Rev. and Mrs. Russell Myers were guests Sunday morning, June 13.

—Ethel Eastman, correspondent

CANTON—Joseph Roher, pastor

The Kum Join Us Class taught by Bud Voltz enjoyed a class outing on June 18 at Kreger Corners in Carroll County, and The Lamplighters class taught by Ralph Bentz held its social in the church lounge.

We were happy to have Dr. and Mrs. Ezra DeVol speak on June 13. We praise the Lord for their missionary work in India and also answering prayer in the results of the settlement of the court case.

—Velma Evans, correspondent

DAMASCUS—Leonard Borton, pastor

We honored 18 young people from high school and 4 who graduated from college.

The Community Annual Outdoor Vesper Service was held in Quaker Canyon.

Pastor and Mrs. Borton showed pictures of their recent trip to the Holy Land.

Dr. and Mrs. Everett Cattell, Dr. Ezra DeVol, and Dr. David Rawson were our guest speakers while our pastor and his wife were away.

—Donna Lautzenheiser, correspondent

EAST GOSHEN—Richard Sartwell, pastor

The ten teenagers from our church who attended Camp Caesar told of their personal commitments to Christ and the highlights of the week during the July 4 Sunday evening service.

—Joyce Osberg, correspondent

EAST RICHLAND—Wayne F. Ickes, pastor

Our annual Father and Son Banquet was held June 8. Norman Palmer, a professional golfer and ski instructor, was guest speaker.

The Malone College Chancel Players presented a religious drama, "The People Versus Christ," on June 27.

—Lois Lee Pickering, correspondent

FULTON CREEK—Harold Wyandt, pastor

Pastor Donald Crowder and family have accepted a three-year call to Hunter Hills Friends Church, Greensboro, North Carolina.

The men have been playing baseball in church team competition.

On June 13, three babies were dedicated to the Lord.

—Margaret Dunbar, correspondent

GRINNELL—Myron Harris, pastor

Clinton Johnson, a minister representing Bible Literature International, was guest speaker during the morning service June 6.

Pastor Myron Harris had eye surgery on June 23.

A good number of our youth attended the Iowa Holiness Association camp meeting June 24 to July 4 at the Vennard College campus in University Park.

—Linda Doane, correspondent

NORTH OLMSTED—Roy Skeeter, pastor

A special morning worship service on July 4 featured four of the young people who

attended Camp Caesar, and they described for us the things that took place at camp and in their own lives.

—John B. Anderson, correspondent

ORANGE ROAD—Rendel Cosand, pastor

Sunday, June 13, the Bellefontaine Teen Choir gave a sacred concert.

Our congregation was pleased that our pastor could visit the Holy Land for two weeks. We know this will benefit us by giving new light to his messages.

—Carol Edwards, correspondent

PORTSMOUTH—Bryan C. Teague, pastor

Each child was recognized and presented with a small gift on Children's Day. Rev. James Earls of the Virginia Child Evangelism Fellowship, Inc., was guest speaker.

On "Honor the Graduates Day" there were five high school and five college graduates recognized and presented with a gift from the church. —Barbara Brown, correspondent

QUAKER HILL—William H. Waltz, pastor

On June 7, Mike Kernofel spoke at our evening service, and July 4 Dr. Byron Osborne spoke.

On July 11, the Sunday school officers were dedicated in the morning service.

On July 18 the church officers were dedicated to the Lord's work, and a dedicatory prayer was offered for the Kernofels, who are going to Adrian, Michigan, to pastor a church there. —Gladys Stanley, correspondent

ROCK HILL—

Ten of our young people left July 19 for four days of Junior Camp, called Indian Cave, located near Danville, Virginia.

—Nellie Morely, correspondent

SALEM FIRST—Harold B. Winn, pastor

Through the untiring efforts of our good pastor, our membership has climbed to 822, which is another new record in our church history. Our average Sunday school attendance was 473, morning worship service 589, and evening service 229. We burned our mortgage Homecoming Sunday, August 22.

On Sunday evening, June 27, Dr. Ezra DeVol was our guest speaker. The church gave the DeVols a love offering of \$500.

During the month of June, our Sunday morning services were broadcast over WSOM.

There were 31 young people in our church who graduated from Salem Senior High School as well as 5 who graduated from higher institutions of learning.

—Pearl Walker, correspondent

SMITHFIELD—Harry Marshall, pastor

On June 6 those who were graduates from our church were given special honor.

A special Children's Day program was presented for those children from nursery through the primary grades.

Our pastor and his wife attended a few days at the FCA camp in North Carolina.

We were privileged to have with us on June 27 the Malone Chancel Players. They presented "The People Versus Christ."

—Gloria Rouch, correspondent

SPRINGFIELD—Hiram Bridenstine, pastor

On June 13 one college and nine high school graduates were honored in our morning worship service.

The children who attended DVBS presented their offering to Camp Kim Chau, Vietnam. One of our boys in service, Bruce Blevins, is associated with Camp Kim Chau.

—Ruth Wilson, correspondent

TRINITY (Martinsville)—

Jack W. Tebbs, pastor

Kids Crusade was held June 7-11 with Mrs. Virginia Petty, Greensboro, North Carolina, as evangelist. Songs, Bible stories, and Bible verses were learned and enjoyed by all. The average attendance was 146. A Sunday school picnic was held on Saturday, June 12.

—Mildred F. Eure, correspondent

TRINITY (Van Wert)—

Jason Sherwood, pastor

The Senior FY group honored their parents at a Parent-Youth Banquet and Program held at the Horace Mann school gym.

The DVBS children gave their program at a service that also honored all fathers present and a special Father's Day song was sung by the Junior Choir.

—Helen Murphy, correspondent

WITH OUR PEOPLE

BIRTHS

ANDREWS—To Mrs. Cindy Andrews, Orange Road Friends Church, a girl, Michele, born June 7, 1971.

BIBLE—To Rev. and Mrs. Abraham Bible of Adrian City Friends Church, a daughter, Sarah Oswalt, born May 15, 1971.

CARTER—To Jerry and Janet Carter, Portsmouth Friends Church, a daughter, Jana, born June 6.

CUTLER—To Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cutler of Orange Friends Church, a boy, Curtis, born in April.

GRAHAM—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham of the East Richland Friends Church, a girl, Heather Lynn, born June 15, 1971.

OSBORNE—To Mr. and Mrs. Steven Osborne of Urbana, a daughter, Lori Jean, born June 8, 1971.

ROUCH—To Robert and Gloria Rouch of Smithfield Friends Church, a daughter, Rochella Louise, born June 8, 1971.

STEER—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Steer of Damascus Friends Church, a son, Robert Allen, born June 17, 1971.

MARRIAGES

CARPENTER-SCHELL. Martha Carpenter and Lee Schell, both of the East Richland Friends Church, were united in marriage June 12. Pastor Wayne F. Ickes officiated.

CARTER-COBBS. Ann Carter and Terry Cobbs were united in marriage June 14. Terry is a member of Orange Friends and both attend Marion College.

DAVIS-HUDSON. Vicki Davis and Frederick Hudson were united in marriage June 5 in Bellefontaine Friends Church with Bruce Burch officiating.

DeWITTE-SALYER. Carolyn DeWitte and Charles E. Salyer, Springfield Friends Church, were united in marriage April 22. The ceremony was performed by Hiram Bridenstine.

URBANA—

Don and Georgia Kensler, pastors

June 27 was Senior Citizens Day with Eva Yocom cutting the ribbon to our redecorated classroom and Georgia Kensler as guest speaker. We are so grateful to our pastors and some of our members for working so hard to complete the job, and also for making a nursery for mothers with young children.

The annual Sunday school picnic was held at Ohio Caverns with 79 present.

—Ethel Barnett, correspondent

WEST PARK—Earl M. Smith, pastor

Five young people of Lutheran Youth Encounter working among youth on the near west side of Cleveland brought their testimonies in word and song in the evening gospel hour July 4.

Pastor and Mrs. Smith with Carol Hallberg and Dennis Herris going as counselors enjoyed the blessings of Hughesville Camp. Joe Mahon of the City Mission staff and a member of West Park brought the messages morning and evening on July 11.

—Pat Mahon, correspondent

FLETCHER-JOHNSON. Sandra Lynn Fletcher and Roger Clark Johnson were united in marriage June 4 at the Northside Friends Church. Presiding over the ceremony were B. M. Loftin and Myron Harris.

GROFF-HESS. Cheryl Groff of Goshen, Indiana, and Ronald Hess, son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hess of Canton Friends, were married June 2 in Goshen, Indiana.

DEATHS

BARBAI—Gary S. Barbai, age 19, passed away on June 22, 1971. He was a member of the Smithfield Friends Church. Harry Marshall officiated.

CROSS—Madeline Cross, a member of First Friends Church in Portsmouth, Virginia, passed away May 24. Bryan Teague assisted with the funeral service.

GRAY—The husband of Susie Gray died May 25. He was a member of Portsmouth Friends Church. Bryan Teague assisted with the funeral.

GREEN—Stanley Green, 77, passed away April 5, 1971. Survivors include two daughters, a sister (Frances Wood), and a brother (Willis). His pastor, James Brantingham, conducted the services.

HINKLE—Leroy Hinkle passed away at Mary Rutan Hospital June 13, 1971, in Bellefontaine, Ohio. Funeral services were held with Bruce Burch officiating.

HODGES—Clarence Hodges, 61, passed away May 31, 1971, after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Rebecca Donovan Hodges, and one son Donald of New York. Services were conducted by Jack W. Tebbs and Willie Frye. He was a member of Trinity Friends Church, Martinsville, Virginia.

KOON—Carlise Koon died May 31, 1971. He is survived by his wife Lesbia and son Joseph. He was a member of the First Friends Church, Portsmouth, Virginia. Bryan Teague assisted with the funeral.

ODELL—Nina Hakes Odell, 56, wife of Robert Odell, died in Tucson, Arizona, March 27, 1971. She was a member of First Friends Church, Williamsport.

NORTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT VOL. V, NO. 1 — SEPTEMBER, 1971

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

FRIENDS CHURCH HEADQUARTERS
P.O. Box 190, Newberg, Oregon 97132
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NORVAL R. HADLEY
General Superintendent

MARILYN RICHEY
Administrative Secretary

ARLENE MOORE
Treasurer

'Breakthrough' at Yearly Meeting



Quentin Nordyke delivers final "Church Growth" message to Sunday morning congregation at Yearly Meeting.

By LON FENDALL

Yearly Meeting sessions began with the expression of the need for a breakthrough in accomplishing God's will as a Yearly Meeting and as individual Christians. Many would agree that large strides were taken toward this goal. A new system of budgeting, a new manifestation and response to the Holy Spirit's dealing, and new signs of numerical and spiritual growth are indications of this progress.

Norval Hadley set forth his suggestions for moving with God and with the changing times, in his keynote address. He emphasized the need for strong Bible teaching, a positive emphasis, and tangible expressions of love and Christian compassion. He also suggested neutrality on political issues, focusing on the points of greatest growth, and using the efforts of laymen.

Each of the boards and committees found time during the week for planning their activities and summarized these in their reports. The Board of Evangelism reported growth in the new meeting at Kent, Washington, and

presented a plan for breaking their barriers of numerical growth before 1973. This "Operation Breakthrough" plan of voluntary and local goal setting is complemented by the Friends Alive, Phase II program of the Board of Christian Education, also consisting of goals on the local level. Boise Friends Church was honored for its success in the first year of Friends Alive, attested by its top rank in its division of the EFA contest.

The Friends Action Board reported several breakthroughs in its ministry to the people of the larger cities. Two drop-in programs for youth in Portland, Oregon; a nursing home ministry also in Portland; and a successful trail camping program for disadvantaged boys are part of their activities.

Those who attended Yearly Meeting will remember some of this year's unique features: the release of Eleanor Antrim's new book, *Thanks, God*; the report by Dorlan and Eunice Bales, just back from alternate service in Vietnam; the memorial designation of the Dean Gregory headquarters building; the warm musical ministry of Algetha Brown, the youth musical on Friday night, and the dedication of Camp Tilikum.

The most stirring breakthrough was the ministry of the Holy Spirit through speakers Quentin Nordyke and Ralph Greenidge. With the Friends Youth leading the way (160 attending all week), scores publicly expressed their new spiritual growth and commitment. The front of the auditorium and the aisles were filled with seekers and those wishing to reaffirm their discipleship and urge others to join in Northwest Yearly Meeting's part of the movement to follow Jesus.

LAY WITNESS MISSION AT EUGENE FRIENDS CHURCH

The outstanding event this past year at Eugene Friends was their total involvement in a Lay Witness Mission May 21, 22, 23. One of the most important aspects of our total involvement was the early planning that had to be done—perhaps the most important being the forming of many small, earnest prayer groups.

New commitments were made; deeper friendships and concerns for others were soon apparent. As a problem was brought before a small prayer group, prayer was immediately made in behalf of that specific need.

We can never adequately express our thanks to the lay witnesses who came, at their own expense, from such distances as Ada, Oklahoma; Alliance, Ohio; Fresno, California; just to name a few. They came as strangers, but they left as irreplaceable friends who had come simply to help inspire us to greater spiritual growth through their love of Jesus Christ.

Eugene Friends will never be the same because of our Lay Witness Mission. Some of our members have moved, their advanced university work having been completed, but others are coming to help fill the loss. We are looking forward to newer and greater things for this new church year. Eugene Friends is on the way! —Eleanor Antrim, reporter

Puget Sound Area Challenged

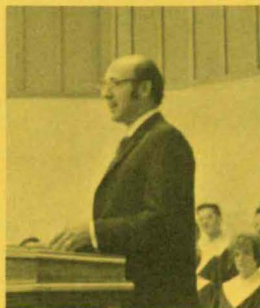
Friends churches in the Puget Sound Area are deeply challenged by the "Operation Breakthrough" of the Board of Evangelism of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Churches. The opening thrust got under way July 17 and 18 with Roger D. Smith, Board of Evangelism president, outlining the board's project at the Area Leadership Banquet on Saturday evening at the Queen's Buffet in downtown Tacoma with 58 church leaders in attendance.

The Sunday afternoon rally featured the coming of Roger Smith from the Lynwood Friends Church with 30 young people, who presented a soul-stirring program consisting of individual and group singing, testimonies, the presentation of a 30-minute play entitled, "This Is the End," and closing with a message by Paul Williams. There were 150 people in attendance on a warm summer evening.

Churches of this area are setting "immediate," "intermediate," and "long-range goals" with several churches envisioning crossing the 500 barrier in the decade ahead.

—Frederick B. Baker, Area Superintendent

Northwest Yearly Meeting missionaries, the Gene Comforts and the Ron Stansells spent several nights on the kitchen floor below window level while bullets flew both above and below their mission house during the recent revolution in Bolivia, but report "The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him" (Psalm 34). Guerrilla troops broke into their compound, took a VW bus, their hunting guns, binoculars, and camping equipment. Two bullets pierced the bedroom walls, but at their writing fighting has subsided and the missionaries are safe. Look for a detailed account in the next issue.



What's Happening?

The testimony-candlelighting afterservice Friday night at the Twin Rocks high school Surf-Side Camp lasted until 2 a.m.

Now you can assume they either had revival or there was some poor planning. I was there and I would call it revival. Maybe many meetings in the Northwest last until 2 a.m., but it has been a long time since I was with a group of young people so eager to pray and praise the Lord they didn't want to go to bed.

In the July Superintendent's Corner, I said I believe God is leading the church into an exciting new awakening that meets people where they are and satisfies their need. In the last two months I feel I have personally seen more evidence that God is indeed moving upon people afresh.

When the school year ended in our home town, Arcadia, California, there were early morning prayer meetings attended by students and faculty alike in Arcadia High School and in all the junior high schools. Youth programs in several churches had come alive. The big Presbyterian church close to the high school had a youth center that was a beehive of activity. Young people who formerly had nothing to do with the church were deeply involved in life-changing activity. One church in Glendora had become a center for many who had been rescued from the drug culture by the saving power of Christ. Satan had attacked this church and tried to divide and confuse through a misguided infusion of a tongues movement, but God gave victory and triumph, and the work continued to grow and gain strength. My children found some of the keenest young people of the community involved in the activities of that youth movement.

During July, *Time* and *Life* magazines carried extensive reports on the "Jesus People Movement." We recently had a fine article in the Saturday *Oregonian*.

My daughters and I attended a meeting of the Jesus people in the Palladium in Hollywood sponsored by the people who put out the Christian underground newspaper, which now has a 400,000 run and is distributed on streets all over America. Hundreds of young people sat on the floor of the Palladium and heard testimonies of other young people rescued from the effort of Satan to ruin their lives. One youth said, "This is not a Jesus people movement, this is a Jesus movement."

I have seen the Friends work in Bolivia and Peru. It is exciting to see the zeal with which our Aymara national Christians are reaching out in witnessing and evangelistic activity to bring new people to Christ and to start new churches. I have concluded that the Spirit of God is moving in an unusual way not just in North America but in many countries. In Brazil there are now as many Protestant Christians as there are Roman Catholics. There is one church in Sao Paulo, Brazil, that is said to seat 25,000 people. There is another in Santiago, Chile, that they told me seats 14,000

(Continued on page 2e)

Friends Action in Portland

James writes that a religious worship, pure and stainless in the sight of God the Father, is this: to look after orphans and widows in their trouble, and to keep oneself unstained by the world. The Portland Area Special Ministries is attempting to do this through various means. The two that are now functioning are a Drop-In Center and a Nursing Home Ministry.

Act II is the name of the Drop-In Center at S.E. 91st and Foster in Portland. Many of the teens in the area are practically orphans because of working and/or divorced parents. One hundred twenty-five teens have visited the center with over two-thirds returning. The staff—Sue Harmon, Vern Hyde, and Jack Louman—provide a warm Christian atmosphere of love and concern.

A typical view of the center would include a Ping-Pong game in one corner and a pool table in use in another. Around the desk a group of kids rap about life, and another group discusses a matter of concern in the lounge area. The chances to share Jesus' love are more numerous as the days go by. Already some have met the Lord and have even begun Bible studies.

Walter and Gladys Cook are pioneering the nursing home ministry. They have contacted over 80 homes and are excited about the opportunities for service. They are coordinating volunteers to meet the various needs of the different homes and are serving in various chaplaincy ministries.

The staff requests prayer that the necessary

AMONG THE CHURCHES

SALEM AREA

Pringle—Ray W. Moore, pastor

Summer Sunday night schedules included three good films. We had a children's rally on July 18 with local Child Evangelism workers, Frank and Leora West.

Sunday morning, August 8, Friendship VII shared their excellent music and testimonies with us. Thank God for young people who love Jesus enough to share!

—Josephine Gesner, reporter

Klamath Falls—Evert Tuning, pastor

The 25th wedding anniversary of Ross and Evelyn McIntyre was commemorated at the church on the evening of June 6.

We enjoyed having the Journeymen Quartet with us on the evening of June 16.

The junior high youth group has repainted and decorated several of the Sunday school rooms.

We are very thankful for the Lord's blessing on the work here in Klamath Falls.

—Miriam Carmichael, reporter

Talent—Roy Dunagan, pastor

During June and July we have had an emphasis on missions. At a rally June 29 we had with us two families from California Yearly Meeting—Harold and Hulda Beck spoke in the morning, and Gary and Carol Thomas showed slides and spoke in the evening. July 11 Edwin and Marie Cammack were our guests. Talent is Marie's home town, and Talent Friends is her home church.

The proceeds from an auction held recently finished paying for the furnace for the church.

—Florence Hartley, reporter

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON AREA

Vancouver—J. Earl Geil, pastor

Don and Genevieve Lindgren were honored on their silver wedding anniversary June 9 with a reception in their home hosted by their daughters, Marilyn, Janice, and Karen.

Louis and Irene Haisch were honored on their 30th wedding anniversary June 20. The reception was held in the Fireside Room hosted by their children—Carl and Lou Haisch, Keith, and Cathy.

June 27 Loren and Dorothy Bennett shared precious moments of the Lord's guidance to the missionary field.

July 4 the youth group left by bus for Mexico.

love, understanding, strength, and finances will continue to be provided.

Drop-In Center staff people, including several Christian college students from Portland, are available to speak in Friends churches about this new program. The Portland Area Special Ministries is a cooperative effort of all the Friends churches under the sponsorship of the Friends Action Board.

One new elementary wing was ready for Bible school July 26.

—Bunny Middlewood, reporter

BOISE VALLEY AREA

Boise—Dale Field, pastor

Several groups have presented special musical programs in our church the past two months. Included were: The Friendship VII from George Fox College on June 13; The Journeymen Quartet on July 7, and the King's Witnesses Sunday evening, August 1.

We had two missionary services during July. Norman Schmidt showed pictures of his South American tour, visiting mission fields, on July 11. Then on July 18 Teryl Hibbs presented his work with Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

Social functions for June were: a progressive dinner for the Ambassador Sunday School Class on June 8; the WMU family picnic at Winstead Park on June 10, and a barbecue on June 18 for the Marathon Sunday School Class.

Church camps have been well attended this summer. About 70 from our church worshiped with others at Family Camp over the 4th of July weekend.

Whitney—Charles Cox, pastor

Thursday, June 24, the Alpha Teens enjoyed a progressive dinner in honor of new and graduating members.

A change in time of services became effective July 4; we start with family worship at 9:45 a.m., followed by Bible School at 10:45 and fellowship and refreshments at 11:30.

July 14 a large group attended the potluck dinner following the weekly recreation hour. Good fellowship and a business meeting completed the evening activities. Our pastor has been granted a leave of absence for approximately two months for rest and health purposes. We are being served in his absence by Walter Lee, a former pastor of Whitney, and Kenneth Pitts, formerly of Star. Steve Geil is serving as assistant to the pastor.

—Dorothy Stadler, reporter

Star—Harold Clark, pastor

Vacation Bible School was held two weeks in June with Marjorie James as director. There were 60 pupils enrolled, and 30 of these accepted Christ.

Our new pastor, Harold Clark, and his wife Sharon arrived the first of July. We are glad to have them here to work with us.

Marv Root was the evangelist for Star Camp Meeting this year with Terry Dirks as song leader. A good number attended the week of meetings.

The Journeymen Quartet provided special music for the morning worship hour July 11.

—Leona Ireland, reporter

Woodland—Marvin Hall, pastor

Our Bible school for 5 days in June was attended by 24 youngsters from 3½ to 12 years of age. There were four teachers and three helpers. Anita Clayton from Lewiston helped with the music and some storytelling.

After church on June 27, the Sunday school and others from the community had a trail ride to the Lolo bridge with their basket lunch and chairs and blankets for reclining. There were 18 saddle horses and 3 pickups. The outing was enjoyed very much by about 35 people.

On July 16 we were favored with a program by the Journeymen Quartet with their inspirational music. —Lydia George, reporter

INLAND AREA

Hayden Lake—Bob Schneider, pastor

On August 1 our congregation welcomed its new pastor, Bob Schneider, who with his wife Marilyn has come to us from Asbury Theological Seminary. Bob is, in a sense, returning home, since his family lives in Chewelah, Washington; Marilyn's family home is in Georgia. The annual all-church picnic was planned to coincide with the Schneiders' arrival, as a special welcome for them.

During July a variety of programs were a part of the Sunday and Wednesday evening church agenda. The Friendship VII from George Fox College shared their musical talent and Christian witness with us; it was good to have Marsha Morse, a member of the group, at home in Hayden Lake for an evening. Wycliffe missionaries, Marge and John Mabry from New Guinea, gave a fascinating slide-tape report of their work; also, two showings of Christian work among the Navajos were presented.

—Jerry Carey, reporter

Spokane—Charles Neifert, pastor

Vacation Bible School held from 7-9 each

evening June 21-25 was an inspiration to both the workers and the children as we studied lessons on prayer.

On August 7, 41 adults from Spokane and Hayden Lake churches chartered a boat and took a six-hour tour of Coeur d'Alene Lake and the St. Joseph River. The beauty of nature and the food and fellowship will long be remembered by those who went.

—Martha Puckett, reporter

NEWBERG AREA

Netarts—Irwin Alger, pastor

Vacation Bible School ended June 18 with a program in the evening. This year we were fortunate to have Elsie Gehrke and Bernice Mardock of Portland in charge and Mike Johnson, Ruth Tschweig, and Julie Camp from Salem as youth assistants.

We were pleased to have the Clair Lund family visit us while here on their vacation.

—Betty Taylor, reporter

Sherwood—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

Our VBS was held in the city park this summer with Darrel Hargrove and his friends, "Cracky and Johnny," giving three presentations for Christ. Eighteen decisions for Christ were made. Half the attendance was from children outside our church.

A great number of young people attended camp this summer at Twin Rocks.

(Continued on page 2f)

SUPERINTENDENT'S CORNER

(Continued from page 2b)

people. Both in Brazil and Chile, I got the impression that the church is involved in continuous evangelistic activity. In spite of the new communist regime in Chile, there has been no interruption in the liberty of the church to witness and to make new converts.

I came to Oregon on Wednesday, and the first service I attended in Northwest Yearly Meeting was at Twin Rocks on Friday night. You can imagine what an encouragement it was to my daughter and me to sense the moving of the Holy Spirit and His leadership in that service in such a marvelous way. Young people were filled with such a passion that they helped to spread a spirit of love and surrender during Yearly Meeting that spilled over on all of us. The "revival" with over 200 coming forward that last Sunday night was a phenomenon of grace most of us have not seen in years.

I attended a luncheon for ministers in Portland where we learned of plans for a *John Wesley Crusade* to be held October 4-13, 1971, in the Memorial Coliseum in Portland, Oregon. My seminary classmate and friend, Max Morgan, will be the speaker. He is from Anderson, Indiana, and he is being used of God these days on radio (KPDQ, Portland, Sundays 3 p.m.) and in meetings across the country in a Spirit-born ministry that calls for righteousness and true holiness in men's hearts and homes. I commend him and the laymen and ministers who are gathered around him for the faith that has prompted them to launch out with large commitment and zeal. They are planning to have a hundred buses every night coming from Eugene to the crusade. Who would have thought a

year ago or even a few months ago that anyone would dare to believe we could fill the Coliseum in a crusade to preach scriptural holiness?

I asked Milo Ross if he believed God was indeed moving in these days in a new awakening. In his reply he said he has never before seen such an awakening among Jewish people as he is seeing now. Many in his acquaintance are being rejected by their homes because of their newfound faith in Christ.

Besides the evidences listed above, we must not conclude without mentioning what God is doing and about to do through you and your church. God is indeed moving in a new and exciting way in these days. How does He work?

In each case God seems to move in response to prayer and faith and commitment. In addition there seems to be a joyful expectancy borne on the wings of praise. It must be similar to that of the apostles mentioned in the last verses of the Gospel of Luke. "They worshipped him, and returned to Jerusalem with great joy; and were continually in the temple praising and blessing God." Their Savior and Lord had just left them. They had just been through a period of time when the hero of their faith was persecuted and crucified. What did they have about which to be joyful? They were rejoicing and praising God for what they knew He was going to do. We must have the same kind of joyful expectancy.

Finally, I think God is working in these days through people who are delivered from what Jack Willcuts calls neophobia—the fear of the new. An outstanding characteristic of Quaker worship is that we are led by the Spirit and delivered from form. God help us to be open, imaginative, and innovative enough to let the Spirit work among us.

—Norval Hadley

There was an informal sharing of possible church ministries at the John Wood home July 12. Out of this meeting a "Prayer Alert" was established with 32 different families participating.

Loren and Dorothy Bennett were our Sunday morning speakers July 25.

The Billy Graham film, *The Lost Generation*, was shown August 1 in the grade school. There were about 500 people who viewed the film at either the afternoon matinee or the evening showing.

We hope to be in our new church before Thanksgiving. Over 42 volunteers have worked on the church thus far, with some of the men beginning work at 5 a.m. before going to their daily jobs. At the end of July, 1,133 volunteer hours had been put into the building of the church. Many have expressed the warm fellowship that has been felt during this project.

—Jerri Bishop, reporter

PORTLAND AREA

Maplewood—Harley Adams, pastor

We said good-bye to the Roy Clark family with a fellowship dinner and a shower for their new home in Newberg. We will long remember the soul-searching messages and the inspiration of the whole family. May God continue to bless them.

July 4 we welcomed our new pastors, Harley and Amy Adams.

Installation of WMU officers for the coming year was held during morning worship June 13.

Malcolm MacGregor directed our week of Bible school; 28 youngsters were enrolled.

Walter and Geneva Bolitho held open house June 6 to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

We met our new missionary appointees, Loren and Dorothy Bennett, June 27; they had charge of the morning service.

Second Friends—I. Marion Clarkson, pastor

Ben Brantingham, resident minister at Reedwood Friends Church, was our guest speaker on June 20 while Pastor Clarkson and his family were vacationing.

Exciting things are happening at Act II Scene I, which is the Drop-In Center across the street. On June 27, an open house was held with about 200 people in attendance. An overnight camping excursion, organized by Phil Puckett and assisted by other adults, was enjoyed by some of the youth from our community who visit Act II Scene I. Also, an "above high school" age Sunday school class is now meeting in the Drop-In Center. We really feel the Lord's blessing is upon us.

A summer program with June Kenworthy in charge was held in July for those children too young to participate in the Drop-In Center activities. About 50 children attending were offered Bible stories, crafts, and a field trip to Multnomah Falls. These classes were so successful that we are continuing them through August and are now offering free lunches to the children.

On July 18 our new missionary, Loren Bennett, was in charge of the morning worship hour.

—Shirley Bancroft, reporter

PUGET SOUND AREA

Agnew—May O. Wallace, pastor

Camping has highlighted the summer ac-

tivities for the young people of our church this past couple of months.

The church has purchased a new organ, which has added much to our services. We are planning to build an extension to our sanctuary soon, which will give us a choir room and pastor's study as well as more room in our sanctuary.

There were nine who attended the area rally recently in Tacoma.

—Mary Lynch, reporter

Friends Memorial—David Leach, pastor

Clynton Crisman has finished his ministry here. He left on a tour of the Holy Land before taking up his duties at Medford Friends. David Leach, our new pastor, began his ministry August 1.

One Sunday in June, five small children were dedicated to the Lord.

On June 6 a couple of young folks from Conquest House and Job Therapy of Seattle gave their testimonies of how God worked in delivering them from drugs. What a great God we have, who can deliver from all sin!

—Anna Neifert, reporter

Olympic View—Dan Nolta, pastor

Our young adult class had a rummage sale and cleared \$150. This is to be used for a

special something for the church.

Our monthly dinners at the church on the third Sunday are always a time of enjoyment—both food and fellowship. The dinner in July was held on the Harmons' lawn.

DVBS was attended by about 60 children in August. The capable director was Shirley Smith.

We feel our young folk are indeed blessed to be able to go to the various camps. There were 16 in attendance, and they came back with glowing reports of the fun and blessing.

—Mary Harmon, reporter

Tacoma—A. Clark Smith, pastor

We had a total enrollment of 94 in our VBS held June 21-26.

June 27 David Fendall was the guest speaker in the morning worship.

The new youth program started with 33 in attendance July 11 at a barbecue at the Paul Martin home.

There is now a partition behind the pulpit area with a door on each side. The enclosed area has been divided into a new study for the pastor and an office for our Christian education director.

July 28 the Journeymen Quartet gave a concert from 6:30-7:30, followed by a smorgasbord dinner and entertainment at the Paul Martin home.

—Mary Hendricks, reporter

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

BECK—To David and Monica Beck of Seattle a boy, Brian Jeffry, born May 24, 1971.

FULLER—To Brian and Sandra Fuller a daughter, Andrea Elizabeth, born June 28 in Boise, Idaho.

HOOPES—To Wayne and Dee Ann Hoopes of Whitney Friends a daughter, Jody Ann. KINNIBURGH—To John and Sylvia Kinniburgh of Portland a son, Jeffery Stephen, born July 6, 1971.

NOLTA—To Dan and Judy Nolta, pastors at Olympic View, a girl, Dixie Sue, born June 16, 1971.

WALKER—To Jim and Renee Walker of Boise Friends a son, Jonnie David, born July 14, 1971.

WATTS—To Fred and Janice Watts of Greenleaf a son, Kristopher Kelly, born June 14, 1971.

MARRIAGES

ARMSTRONG-HAGERTY. Tricia Armstrong and Gary Hagerty were married at Newberg Friends Church on June 26 with George Bales officiating.

COUZINS-SMITH. Mary Faith Couzins and Daryle Smith were united in marriage June 19, 1971, at First Friends Church in Vancouver.

HARMON-PENNA. Merry Harmon and Floyd Penna, pastor of Fort Collins Friends Church, were married June 26 in Marion Park, Marion, Oregon, with Edward Harmon and Howard Harmon officiating.

MOVIUS-MARTIN. Diane Movius and Dennis Martin were married June 26 at the South Tacoma Christian Church with David Fendall and A. Clark Smith officiating.

PIERSALL-CARNEY. Janice Claudia Pier-

sall and Stephen Carney were married August 28 at the Hayden Lake Friends Church.

SHOOK-MACINTOSH. Laura Shook of Boise and London and Wilber MacIntosh of Waco, Texas, were married July 16 at Whitney Friends Church with Walter Lee officiating.

WISOKI-WIEDRICK. Vicki Wisoki and Jack Wiedrick were married June 26 in Boise.

DEATHS

EATON—Minnie Eaton passed away July 26 at the age of 84 in Sequim, Washington. May Wallace held services July 30. She is survived by her husband George.

HART—Agatha M. Hart, 93, of Newport, died at Oregon City June 12. She was a member of Newberg Friends Church.

JONES—Harlan T. Jones, 80, passed away at Newberg July 20, 1971. Memorial service was held at Newberg Friends Church with Fred Littlefield officiating.

MILLER—Carl F. Miller, 91, of Friendsview Manor, passed away August 3. Services were held at Newberg Friends Church with Charles Beals officiating. He had served a number of churches in Northwest Yearly Meeting as pastor. He and Minnie Miller had been caretakers of Twin Rocks conference grounds and had done Christian service in several other yearly meetings.

PALMER—Bertha E. Palmer, a charter member of Olympic View Friends, passed away June 29. Dan Nolta, Fred Baker, and Howard Harmon officiated at the service.

WATSON—Virgia Folger Watson passed away June 15, 1971, at Olympia, Washington. Services were held at Wakita, Oklahoma, conducted by Ernest Foster.

WILLIAMS—Hibernia Williams of Tacoma Friends, 58, died June 30, 1971. Clark Smith, Frederick Baker, and Paul Meier officiated at the services.