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Evangelical Visitor - July 22, 1963 Vol. LXXVI. No. 15.

J.N. Hostetter

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Evangelical VISITOR

July 22, 1963



Sunday
School
Founder—
1863

Rev. and Mrs.
Asa Bearss

Photo taken 1895

EDITORIAL

Once a Year

AN ANNUAL general get-together of any ethnic group fills an important role. The preservation of the whole becomes increasingly difficult unless frequent intermingling reaches pretty much the length and breadth of the membership.

The General Conference of our brotherhood fills this important need. Various conferences and meetings bring us together as groups but General Conference becomes the common meeting place for a week in the month of June.

Here we think, plan, pray, listen and fellowship together like at no other time in the year. First meeting on Conference grounds involves a hand shake, exchange of greetings and a brief resume of the year. If we pass each other from then on without much exchange of greetings, this is acceptable; we are busy working together. Our aims we have in common even though there is sometimes sharp diversity of opinion.

Accepting the fact that the image of the Brethren in Christ Church places us with the ethnic groups, is this good or ill? What advantages are there? Are there any disadvantages?

To sit down with five hundred people coming from a wide geographical area at a Centennial banquet, look over the group and recognize a high percentage of those present, makes one feel right at home. It doesn't matter too much at which table you sit, memories are exchanged thick and fast. This is peculiar to an ethnic group.

Before we are lost in the ecstasy of such an experience, we should probably ask ourselves one or two questions. What



Dr. Charles E. Eshelman delivers the Conference Sermon.



Left to right: Host Bishop, E. J. Swalm extends welcome to the Conference. Rev. Nason Moyo, first official delegate sent by the African Brethren in Christ Church, brings greetings. Mr. Bruce Finch, Reeve of Bertie Township officially greets the Conference.

about the people who attended the Centennial dinner and knew only those who were seated at their table? When they discover how everybody seems to know each other, is there not a tendency for them to feel out of place? Would it be better if fifty percent of the group had never met before; would there then not be a tendency for everybody to feel more at ease, going about to get acquainted?

The preservation of certain traditions of an ethnic group have a tendency to



Moderator Charlie B. Byers greets the newly elected Assistant, Arthur M. Climenhaga.

become the primary concern. History is replete with instances of broken fellowship, schismatic activity and factional attitudes because certain ethos patterns were being violated. But just because some have allowed themselves to be lost in the morass of ethnic patterns, shall the whole idea be cast aside?

A concern for Christian ethics has a relationship to what is sometimes classified ethnic patterns. The literal practice of St. John 13 reminds us that menial service characterized our Lord's ministry. At no time should the disciple be above his Lord. Observing certain principles in public worship (I Corinthians 11) emphasizes order in the house of God and proper dignity and meaning for the communion service.

Our concepts may vary somewhat but we are united on the simple way of

life in contrast to an extravagant, fleshly, carnal way of living. Good stewardship rules out a careless use of material things.

Certain idiosyncrasies are the common lot of people. As a brotherhood we've not been exempt. Likely the next generation will sincerely question some of the church's decisions today. This is to be expected.

Is an annual General Conference important in the program of the Brethren in Christ Church? Many thousands of dollars, directly and indirectly are spent each year to get together.

The answer of course will depend on who gives it. Just a bit of reflection will remind one of the place that fellowship and joint planning have had in our history. Plans wisely drawn and carefully executed by the larger body will enable greater good to be done than can be (Continued on page ten)

EVANGELICAL VISITOR

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No. 15

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Impressions of General Conference, 1963

A. D. M. Dick

IT WAS A very unusual experience to attend General Conference after a lapse of sixteen years because of absence in India. It was most enlightening and revealing to see the church, as represented by its leaders in action against the background of a changed organizational setup and changing and varied activities.

The site for Conference, the campus of Niagara Christian College, is very beautifully located on the left bank of the Niagara River just opposite the city of Buffalo, N. Y., and is well adapted to the purposes of Conference. The arrangements for the accommodation of Conference proper and the various promotional programs, as well as for Boards and Committees and for promotional displays, were to be highly commended. The weather also was almost ideal, and the "company of believers" manifested a high degree of congeniality and brotherliness.

Some things followed the pattern of yester years, and attitudes generally reflected the characteristics of the Brethren in Christ Church as I have known them from childhood. Certain expressions seem to have become incorporated in our denominational patois, such as "mobile," "involve, involvement," "area," etc., having reference to adaptation to modern social and economic developments.

Again it was quite noticeable to hear familiar cliches used to appeal, emotion-

ally, to certain sections of the Conference for at least tentative support for recommendations or presentations laid before the deliberating body.

In the discussion of various measures presented to the Conference for consideration one was struck with the moderation with which opposing views and opinions were expressed. An outstanding feature in the deliberations was that comparatively few different individuals took part in the discussions. This seemed to indicate a concurrence of thought on practically all questions, or a quiet reserve of opinion to be expressed when voting time came.

The most exacting thinking was occasioned by the article relating to divorce and remarriage, and the debate, while demonstrating opposing thought, was carried on in a very brotherly and

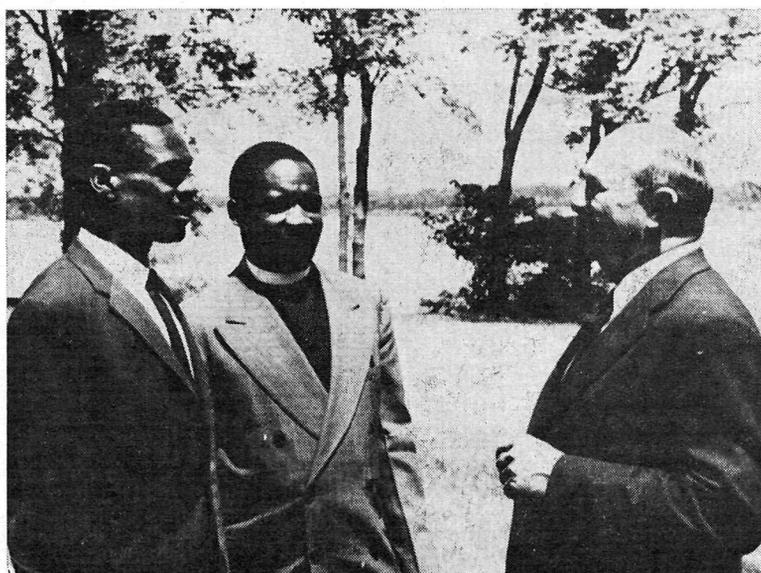


E. J. Swalm, left, and A. D. M. Dick do some reminiscing.

Christian atmosphere. The silence maintained by the majority on this delicate yet very pertinent question seemed the more remarkable when the voting by secret ballot revealed a difference of only fifteen votes between the protagonists and the antagonists of the proposal laid before the house. It was a most wise procedure that required a two-thirds vote to decide this issue which now remains open for further thinking until next General Conference.



L. to r.: Dr. Arthur Climenhaga sponsors a recommendation; Rev. S. Lane Hostetter serves as Reading Clerk; Rev. Jacob Bowers discusses from the floor.



Rev. Elwood Hershey, recently returned from Africa, chats with African members of the General Conference; left, Rev. Nason Moyo; right, Rev. Sampson Mudenda.

A noticeable departure from the practice of former years was the handling of only church-wide issues and business, the more or less local or territorial work being taken care of in the regional conferences and their subsidiary congregational councils, or by Boards and Commissions. For expedition in taking care of the work of the Church, this of course is very effective and efficient.

However, one is presented with the possibility of four or five different images of Brethren in Christ attitudes and practices slowly emerging. Some of these differences in the Brethren in Christ pattern were discernible in Conference, as one noted them being expressed in the voting on certain measures which were exposed to viva voce or standing vote.

From the vantage point of a seat in the delegates' section, this was observed with interest, especially when the pro-



Conference delegates listen intently.

posal referring to racial equality was brought to the vote. One might have wished that this proposal be more unequivocal and concise in its recommendations, but even so it ranged the Conference on the side of racial equality with Christian dignity.

The celebration of the centennial of the founding of Sunday schools in the Brethren in Christ Church was possibly the high light of Conference activities. One of the characteristics of our church—reverence for the Bible as the inspired

teacher was lost to the church as a result. Such are the oddities of human behaviour and uninformed zeal.

The programs presented in connection with the centennial celebrations were very interesting and inspiring, and indicated much thought and labour in their preparation. The memorial stone set up in the front corner of the Humberstone school yard very simply yet very vividly calls to recollection the earnest faith of the founder of our Sunday schools, Elder Asa Bearss.

The participation in the centennial celebrations by the Honorable Member of the Canadian Parliament from the local riding, and the co-operation of the local school authorities in permitting the erection of the memorial stone on school property, and not the least, the letter of felicitation from the Honorable The Prime Minister of Canada, bespoke the esteem in which the work of Sunday schools, as well as our Canadian brethren, are held by these men who represent the Government of Canada in their several spheres. This was highly appre-

ciated by the entire Conference. The co-operation of the police department in conducting the motorcade of 125 cars the sixteen miles from Conference grounds to the Humberstone school was a very generous and much appreciated gesture.

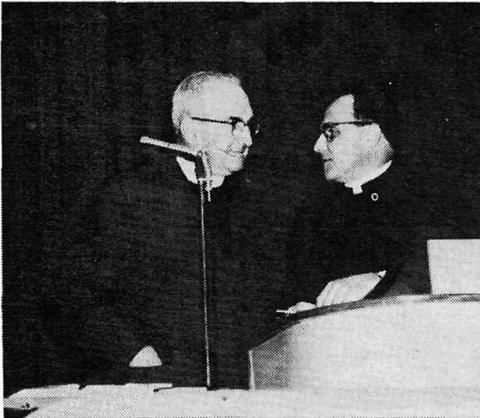
Another high light of this Conference was the presence of the very first elected delegate and representative of the Brethren in Christ Church in the Rhodesias in South Africa, Rev. Nason Moyo. One is inclined to feel that this may have been a belated step, which might have been taken sooner; but nevertheless his presence as the delegated representative



Long-time mission executive, Graybill Wolgemuth and David Sellers, United Christian Church.

of our brethren in Africa served as a reminder, in a most vivid way, of the fact that barring unforeseen circumstances the church in Africa will soon outstrip us very noticeably in membership and in its Sunday school projects.

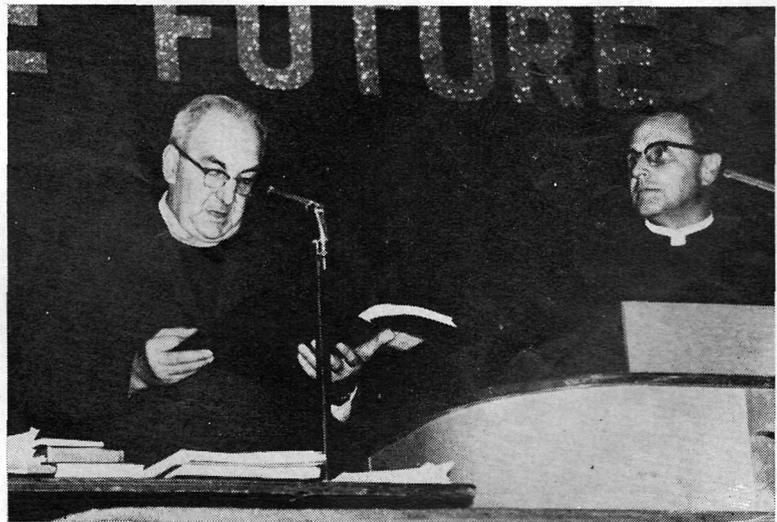
We do rejoice in the growth and growing strength of the church in Africa, and we should feel under deep obligation to pray that the pressures of the great political and economic changes that are taking place in the Rhodesias



Moderator and Secretary confer.

Word of God, and reliance upon and reference to it as the final authority for life and practice—formed the motive for starting Sunday schools. In fact, this characteristic was revealed very pointedly in the insistence that nothing but the Bible be used for study and teaching in the early Sunday schools.

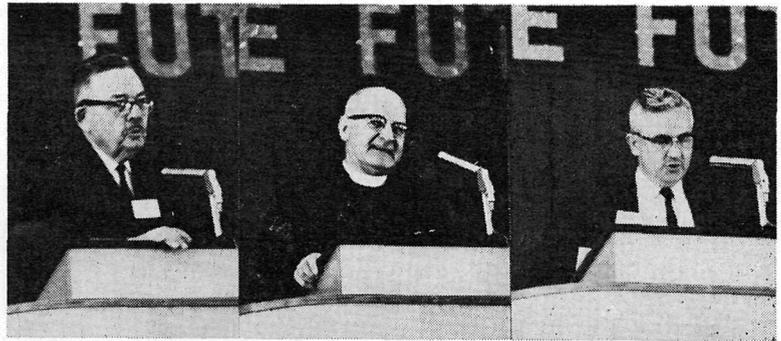
How strange then, that one of the teachers in one of the earliest Sunday schools established in the United States by our forefathers, should have been "churched" because he carried his Bible under his arm when he went to church service and Sunday school, since that was understood to indicate "pride"! Sad to say that very promising and gifted



Rev. H. H. Brubaker, General Conference Secretary, presents statement of appreciation. Moderator, Bishop Charlie B. Byers presides.



Centennial guests who brought greetings to the Conference, Saturday afternoon; l. to r.: Dr. George Ford, NAE Executive Director; Dr. Kenneth Geiger, General Superintendent of the United Missionary Church; Dr. Clate Risley, Executive Secretary, NSSA; Director of Sunday Schools, Paul McBeth, is showing the Centennial booklet



Centennial Greeting were brought by L. to r: The Honorable Dr. W. H. McMillan, member of Parliament and Rev. Lloyd Kalbfleisah, president of the Ft. Erie Ministerium. Dr. C. O. Wittlinger, Church Archivist presents data surrounding Asa Bearss, founder of Sunday schools in 1863.



Dr. George L. Ford, Executive Director, NAE, brings a devotional meditation.



Dr. George Gardiner, guest speaker, presents a Conference meditation.

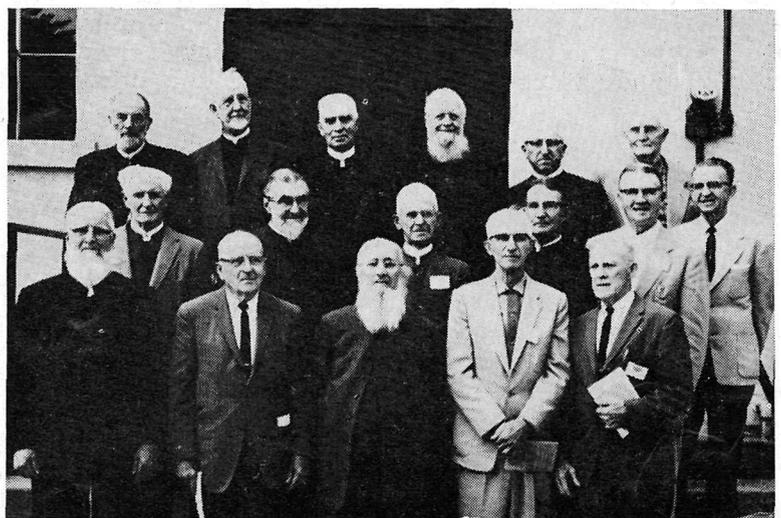
may serve but to deepen the faith of the church there, and to stimulate its activity in national evangelism.

The general over-view of our mission work abroad revealed growth and expansion. The presentation of our overseas activities by various representatives of this work was characterized by expressions of faith and promise for the future, and by appeals for further and increased response to the encouraging outlook on these fields, even though national developments in certain areas do pose problems for the national churches and for the missionaries. General Conference fully reflected the intense interest of our church in the scheme of overseas evangelism, and one is compelled to feel the urgent necessity of standing by the plans for further expansion, both with personnel and funds.

The "unlimited horizons," and the "faith for the future" slogans or mottoes kept before Conference were a challenge to our zeal and dedication as a body of believers. However, the fact of a net increase of less than 300 members

in our total membership in the United States and Canada during 1962, is very sobering, and gives rise to the question whether or not our expanding facilities and church conveniences here at home, with our very complicated organizational scheme, and our strong leaning to "adaptation" and "mobility" are as commensurately fruitful as might be expected.

The spiritual atmosphere of General Conference this year is something that will not easily be forgotten by those who attended. The conference communion service was one of the largest ever conducted at General Conference, only a few less than five hundred participating. One was struck with the quiet and earnest devotion manifested by all who took part in the memorable ceremonies. The entire service was admirably planned and carried through without any undue commotion or distractions, and with dignity and solemnity. The early morning devotional periods, the special services for children, the prayer periods, all combined to maintain an



Veteran attendants at General Conference, over 70 years of age. L. to r., front row: Herman Miller, Harry Buckwalter, John Keller, Monroe Book, B. M. Books, second row: Frank Vore, Graybill Wolgemuth, Gary Lyons, R. I. Witter, Jesse Lehman, Edgar Swalm; third row: Henry Schneider, Walter O. Winger, Alvin Winger, Harry Fink, E. H. Wenger, Jos. VanderVeer,



The unveiling and dedication of monument at Gasline, the traditional site of Asa Bearss' first Sunday school.



Partial line-up of 125 car procession that traveled 18 miles to the Gasline site.

atmosphere of brotherliness and fellowship that many on the grounds remarked was unique in the annals of General Conference.

The various promotional programs presented gave indication of an ener-

getic and wide-awake approach to opportunities for greater effectiveness in our witness and testimony. The very stimulating and challenging addresses presented by guest speakers who represented various nation-wide evangelical organizations with which we are affiliated revealed unfolding opportunities for a more extensive and a more intensive ministry by our church.

Several of these speakers paid tribute to our unique testimony as a church, and expressed the hope that we might maintain this testimony which in their opinion constitutes a much needed ministry in these days of sophistication and materialism.

All this was General Conference of 1963. If one were to think on one hand of the limited membership of our denomination—less than 9,000—and on the other hand of the wide horizons of our various activities, viz., the many missions and mission-related churches in the homeland; the increasing educational program of the church; the attractive and compelling development of our



Installation of Board and Committee members.

TOP TO BOTTOM, General Conference informal pictures:

Top, left—

Children's meeting in session. Clerical staff, Nelson Miller and John Schock get their heads together.

Crowd witnessing the unveiling of Bearss Monument.

Wainfleet Gospel Four and Bishop Schneider share in the Vesper service.

Dave Carlson, Trans World Radio, chats with NAE's Dr. George Ford.

Messiah College musical group shares in Saturday afternoon Centennial observance.

Lamar Fretz, Nason Moyo and W. O. Winger confer on mutual interests—missions.

Orlando, Florida's pastor, Gerald Wingert and wife.

Top, 2nd—

Children present part of the children's service.

Pastor Roy Sider chats with Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Mann, India.

C. Hostetter puzzles Harry Hock.

L. Hostetter and S. Wolgemuth deeply engrossed.

Publishing Agent Zercher and Editor Hostetter bring "Hymns for Worship" to Canada.

Lady McBeth inspects the Memorial Monument.

Bishops sharing in the Sunday evening "Futurama."

Top, 3rd—

Sam Wolgemuth, Jr., and Don Shafer remember times at Waynesboro.

Joseph VanderVeer, veteran minister and evangelist.

Photographer Buckwalter "being taken."

Pastor Carlson and C. R. Nissly smile together.

Harold Engle, M.D., points to something.

Paul Nigh speaking from the floor.

C. W. Boyer makes a point.

Top 4th—

Herman Miller tells Royce Saltzman about church music of yesterday.

The Victory Quartet sing together, a first in 24 years. Eldon Bert, Arthur Climenhaga, Allen Buckwalter and Amos Buckwalter.

Erwin Thomas greets the Michigan bishop of his boyhood days, Henry Schneider.

U.M. Sup't. Kenneth Geiger chats with Royce Saltzman.

Bishop Ginder greets Louis Cober, newly appointed pastor to Chestnut Grove, Ohio.

Members of the Council of Christian Education.

Mission men, Isaac Kanode and Eldon Bert exchange views.

work overseas in Africa, India, Japan, and the demand for further contacts and the outreach of our humanitarian activities in relief and rehabilitation, one might be tempted to wonder whether or not we may have reached the limits of our potential: but here again the motto of "unlimited horizons" and the testimony to "faith in the future," as expressed in this Conference, challenge us to flex our muscles and confirm our faith and move on to unflinching and unremitting endeavour to occupy until He comes.

—Grantham, Pa., retired missionary from India.



TRADITIONAL SITE OF THE FIRST BRETHREN IN CHRIST SUNDAY SCHOOL. ASB BEARSS FOUNDER

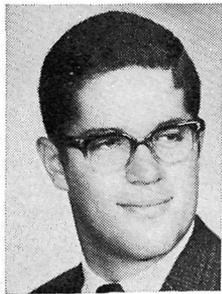
CENTENNIAL MEMORIAL

Crusaders

The Christian Ethic

Norman A. Bert, Upland, Cal.

A MAJOR CONCERN of the Anabaptists and the Pietists, the spiritual forefathers of many of us, was ethics—the Christian life. That we drink from the same spiritual springs as these earlier Christians is evident in that a great many of the sermons we hear are centered on this problem.



Indeed Christianity itself carries with it a feeling that we must do the good and not do the evil. The burden of this article is to look into the basic ethical imperatives of Christianity; what is it that makes the Christian seek the good and reject the evil?

The demands in Christianity for good living can be narrowed down to two—fear and love. The major problem is discovering the relationship of these two widely different imperatives.

In the times before Christ man saw God as a just and rational Being. When His people did good, obeyed the law, and brought their sacrifices, God blessed them; when they forgot Him and turned to other gods, He cursed them. What could be more logical or just? And what could inspire greater fear?

Man could strive continually to be perfect, then turn around and discover that the heart is desperately wicked, that the eye of the Almighty was on him, and that he was falling short, terribly short, of God's legal demands. To offend in one point was to offend in all—in short, to be worthy of death. It is little wonder that Paul could strive with all his might to be perfect and then discover that all his righteousness was as filthy rags.

Now the basic faith axiom of Christianity is that God was in Christ reconciling the world to Himself. If this is true then the man who is under the cover of Christ's atonement need never again fear God, for He has become won-

derfully illogical—He has decreed that regardless of man's just desert He will still bless him and not curse.

Suddenly a wonderful freedom has dawned upon the Christian; he is free to . . . to . . . to what? To become a libertine? or rather to strive to live perfectly and yet be free from the fear of failure? Of course, the latter.

Why should man strive for perfection when not to be perfect still does not damn him? Because of love. Suddenly love takes on great new proportions. It is not something extra that a man throws in with his sacrifice; it is the very basis for all he does. He loves God. He has a special reason to love God because He has been unjust and illogical enough to bless man when he deserves a curse. Man can not repay God for His goodness—all he can do is strive to show his love by the good life.

What place does fear then have to the Christian? The minor part of a signpost that says, "Christian, remember the abyss from which you have escaped—watch lest you disbelieve and cast yourself back again."

—Ivy Rustles

Camps and Conferences

EACH AREA of the church provides opportunity for summer youth camp experiences. You are urged to contact those in charge of your local program and to make arrangements to enjoy these days in Christian camping and conference.

A few of these programs are already past. The camp meeting held on the Niagara Christian College campus, June 30 to July 7, featured a Youth Day as well as a Teenage Camp with Rev. Glenn Ginder directing.

The Kenbrook Bible Camp is now in the midst of its fourteenth season of

presenting Christ to boys and girls through camp life. Camp for boys began on June 29 and will continue to July 20. Girls' weeks continue from July 20 to August 10. Harry Bert is the director, and his wife serves as dietician.

The Central Conference just concluded its annual Youth Camp at Quaker Haven near Syracuse, Indiana. Rev. Warren Sherman directed the program featuring Rev. Owen Glassburn as speaker.

The annual camp meeting at Roxbury, Pa., will feature a Teenage Camp directed by Rev. Simon Lehman Jr., with Rev. John Arthur Brubaker as associate director. The theme will be, "Jesus was a Teenager."

Other youth programs are planned in local areas. The Grantham Youth Conference meets this year August 13 to 17 with conferences for two separate age groups: ages 12 through 15, Tuesday to Thursday noon; ages 16 through 19, Thursday noon to Saturday noon.

Don't miss the pleasure and profit you can find through a summer camp or conference program this year. If you have not yet attended, check with your pastor for plans in your area.

Counselor Cautions On Teenage Marriages

TEENAGERS, according to Dr. Harold Shryock, California physician, marriage counselor and author, are not mature enough in experience and judgment to choose a life mate or to assume the heavy responsibilities of marriage.

"Furthermore," the doctor said, "education is not complete and plans for future scholastic training are difficult to carry out."

He suggested that the ideal age for marriage is 24 for men and 22 for women. "Too many teenagers and other persons contemplating marriage consider courtship too lightly."

Dr. Shryock also condemned "too-short engagements" as well as three- and four-year ones, "quickie marriages," and premature exchange of intimacies. Many modern marriages, he warned, go on the rocks due to partners' financial instability, emotional immaturity and selfishness.



Rev. Owen Alderfer, Upland, California, being officially installed as General Conference Secretary by Rev. H. H. Brubaker who completed ten years as Secretary.

In Appreciative Retrospect

H. H. Brubaker

MY FIRST TRIP abroad was into Canada just forty-one years ago. It was in the providence of God that my service for Him and His church was given so largely under the Union Jack, nearly thirty years in Rhodesia and five years at Niagara Christian College, Ontario, Canada. So it is with deep appreciation for the British Commonwealth, and fitting that we should on this occasion be in Canada.

We are humbled by the very generous and kind words of appreciation spoken and made a part of the official records of the General Conference. This will be another cherished memory of many kind things our brethren have done for us during our years of service together.

The memory of the gracious hospitality received in literally hundreds of homes across our brotherhood as we visited while on furlough as missionaries lingers on with ever-refreshing joy.

I thank God for a church which gave me the opportunity to serve. As a very young, inexperienced man I was placed in responsible office. I would like to pause here to say that the Brethren in Christ Church makes wide and generous use of her young men in the highest offices of the church. In this respect the church has been over-generous to me and I am deeply grateful.

As we close ten years of service as General Conference Secretary we wish to record our sincere thanks to the congregational secretaries, to members of boards and committees, and to the members of the General Conference for all you did to make our work easy. You were gracious and forgiving when we made mistakes. You were ready to help when called upon. The Regional Conference Entertaining Committees provided well for our office accommodation.

You saw to it that Sister Brubaker and I were given comfortable accommodation.

I wish to say how much we have appreciated the help of the clerical staff in the office. The long hours given by the young ladies in typing and preparing the material was an outstanding service. We wish it were possible to name each one individually.

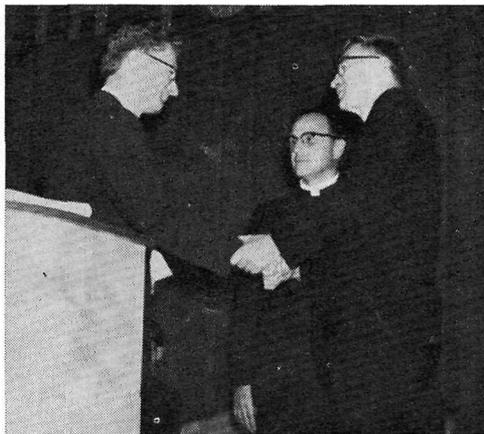
The platform clerical staff gave us of its best each succeeding conference. The official minutes records the names of these worthy brethren. We wish to make special mention of the efficient service given by Paul Hostetler, the Recording Secretary during the entire ten years of our service. The especially large amount of material dealt with during the inauguration of the new administrative pattern called for unusual care in the recording of action taken. This was well done. It was a pleasure to work with our brother.

The unfailing courtesy and consideration shown me by the brethren who served as moderators during the past ten years will be one of the most pleasant memories. Their tolerance and understanding as we together sought to find our way through "parliamentary wildernesses" was always a cause for thanksgiving—and relief. Thank God for brethren of an understanding heart.

May I, last of all, pay tribute to one without whose help my service would have been well-nigh impossible — my wife. The invaluable help she gave in the office conference after conference can never be fully appreciated for the work was largely behind the scenes.

Her careful attention to the many details in getting the reports and recommendations ready for the conference floor did much to expedite the work of conference. To her belongs a large share of any credit there may be for satisfactory service.

Together we would say, "It was a joy to serve God and the church."



The Moderators extend best wishes to Secretary-elect, Owen Alderfer.



Rev. Owen Alderfer

Acceptance Speech

Owen H. Alderfer, General Conference, Monday, June 17, 1963

Brother Secretary, Moderators, Brethren:

I STAND BEFORE YOU with a sense of inadequacy to assume the office to which you have called me. The retiring Secretary, Brother H. H. Brubaker, has filled the office of General Conference Secretary with dignity; I shall scarcely be able to fill the office as he did.

I am not unaware that the placing of your trust in me in this choice is an honor. I thank you for that.

In assuming the office, the words of Dr. H. G. Brubaker, accepting this office for a second term, express my sentiments; he said that had he been called to such office and task in any other cause he would refuse it. At the time of the casting of the ballot for the election of the Secretary, the Moderator called Conference to prayer, indicating the concern that in this act God should reveal the one He had chosen for the office. In light of this prayer and your act, the decision becomes acceptable. My concern is to be loyal to the church and faithful to Christ in this work. I hope that with St. Paul I can say, "I count not my life dear unto myself . . ." for the purpose of the candle is to burn.

With this office comes a heavy sense of responsibility. General Conference alone represents some 20,000 man hours. The task of the Conference Secretary is to see that this time is filled well and used efficiently. As the age continues to speed up in tempo and activity, change and adjustment in the direction and arrangement of Conference will be necessary.

By God's grace I purpose to serve God and the church through this office. Confident of your prayers I accept the office and undertake the work.

Denominational Representative To Africa

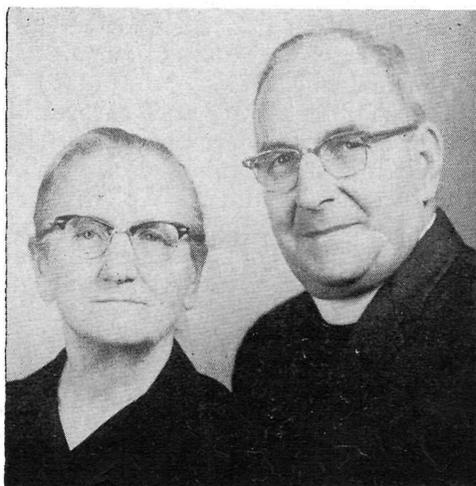
A NEW MILESTONE is about to be reached in the organization of the Brethren in Christ Church in Africa, the assuming of full administrative responsibilities by the African church. The Board for World Missions, representing the African church at the recent General Conference, invited the church in America to send an official representative to be present at the time of the official transfer.

This action was taken during the last session of the General Conference. Following the close of Conference the Board of Administration chose Bishop H. H. Brubaker to represent the Brotherhood at this important and significant occasion.

His appointment is quite significant since Brother Brubaker gave nearly thirty years of service in the mission program in Africa, twenty of which he served as Bishop of this fast growing church.

The time of this visit is not fully decided. It will likely occur during this General Conference year. It is hoped that Sister Brubaker will be able to accompany her husband on this important mission.

It is significant that this appointment should come at the General Conference in which Brother Brubaker retired from



Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Brubaker

the General Conference Secretaryship. He served the maximum number of years in this responsible office.

The prayers of our church should be mindful of our African brethren at the time of this important step, the Board for World Missions in their task of giving administrative direction and our Brother Brubaker as he fulfills this important assignment.

Signed,
Henry A. Ginder, Chairman,
Board of Administration

Once A Year

(Continued from page two)

accomplished alone on the congregational level.

That the Brethren in Christ Church is a busy group needs no further comment. Programs, meetings, projects, conferences and the like leave no want for something to do. In fact, our practices and doings are so continually in the limelight, one wonders about our theology. Debate on the floor often reminds one, (forgive the quip) "is not this Babylon that I have built." Achieving a consistent balance and clear perspective in the church's program, together with a sharpening of our theological concepts, leaves considerable to be done in the area of counseling together.

General Conference fills an important place in our brotherhood. Alertness is necessary to make this annual get-together result in the most possible good. Should not the time of convening be

carefully reviewed to accommodate Christian businessmen whose help and counsel are invaluable? What about a time adjustment to better serve the areas of the church where schools interfere with teachers and families attending General Conference?

J. N. H.



Sunday evening futarama: Paul McBeth, left, interviews A. D. M. Dick about Sunday school work in India. India missionaries in the background.

PREACHERS

Meet
Elam
Dohner



DIVINE LEADING and opening doors always seem to go hand in hand," says Brother Elam Dohner, pastor of the Christian Union Church, Garrett, Indiana. Brother and Sister Dohner complete the present pastorate this summer, going on to Phoneton, Ohio, where a new extension church is now being built.

While attending Upland College, Upland, California, Brother Dohner served as pastor at Alta Loma and Sunnymead. Following four years on the staff of Upland College (Continued on page thirteen)



Moderator-elect Bishop Henry A. Ginder, left; retiring Moderator Bishop Charlie B. Byers, right.

MISSIONS

JAPAN—

Invasion of OTA

May 21

Here in the Hagi area we have continued the regular meetings in Hagi, Kawakami, Yadomi, and Susa. Recently, largely because of interest on the part of my Japanese brethren, we have started invading Ota, for which we long had a burden. The center of a large and prosperous agricultural area between Hagi and Ogori, we are finding it a very conservative area.

One of the telephone-radio hook-ups there has promised to relay a 15-minute tape into over 300 homes each week.

June 5

Just after I sealed my May 21st letter, a call came from the Junior High School at Ota, inviting me to come and teach a group of English teachers. I accepted and while there I was also able to reserve a room at the town hall for a general meeting. So it appears that a bridgehead on a regular basis has been established there. What will eventually come of it remains to be seen.

Kaneshige wants to get into a regular evangelistic responsibility as God leads and so we have been thinking some in terms of his helping at Ota.

Peter Willms

PRAY FOR THE SPIRITUAL PROSPERITY OF OTA!



The John Graybill family
Michael

Debra

Lucille

Brenda

Barbara

John

Edward

The John Graybills are booked to sail from San Francisco, August 5, on the *President Cleveland*. Field address: 26 Sekiguchidai, Machi, Bunkyo Ku, Tokyo, Japan.
"As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you." John 20:21

on the S. S. *Fairport* on the Waterman Line, on or about August 17.

Rev. Zook comes from Hannibal, Missouri, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Zook and has just completed seminary work at Goshen, Indiana. Mrs. Zook is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Roy H. Mann, born at Sikalongo Mission, Choma, Northern Rhodesia, Africa.

An itinerary is being planned for the visit to Rhodesia of Mr. Alan Dixon of the B in C Missionary Council in Australia. The Lord willing, he will be in Rhodesia for the Regional Church Conference there and will share in the Bible ministry.

About Language School

Three teachers—Jake Shenk, Superintendent of Matopo Mission, Leslie Kumalo, and Jack Ndlovu and about twenty missionary students, divided into four grades, constituted the school for learning Sindebele. For two weeks we had six hours of class or study periods each day.

Sometime or other during evening prayers, we all had to do something by way of practice in the language. I gave a six-minute talk in Sindebele on the "Two Ways," which I hope I can use in a hospital service sometime. Of course, it had to be corrected by a teacher before I gave it. It wasn't given fluently but I feel there is improvement since last year.



Recruits for Japan

Rev. and Mrs. Marlin Zook are scheduled to sail from San Francisco

July 22, 1963

AFRICA—

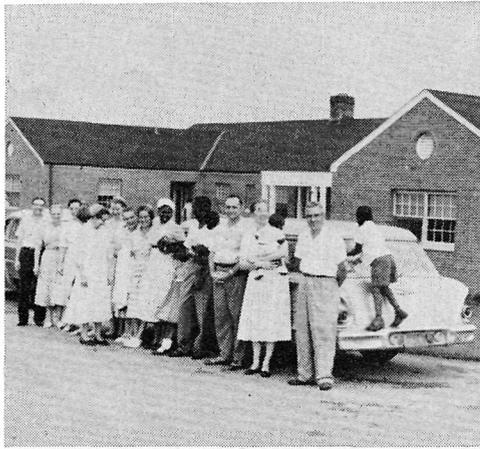
Newsgraphs

The Southern Rhodesia Regional Church Conference is planned for Thursday evening through Sunday, September 1.

Early this year the Mtshabezi School Library was moved into the old church. "The stacks are in the wing where the boys used to sit," writes Erma Lehman, "and the reading tables where the girls were. The check-out desk is on the platform. I have the little side entrance room as an office. It is really nice to be able to spread out in this huge area."

Continue to pray that we will use the Sindebele we do know for the advancement of Christ's Kingdom.

Mtshabezi Mission



The Muleyas and some of their many friends—photographed by Henry Hostetter, just before leaving Grantham for their return to Africa.

Christian Funeral for Addie Muleya

Addie's death has been a shock to all interested and concerned. The funeral was conducted the next morning in the Macha Church, with burial in the cemetery nearby. It was a Christian funeral, with no wailing at the church.

Jonathan says he wants to keep the children. According to old Tonga custom the mother's relatives take the children. In this case the relatives have agreed that Jonathan keep the children. As missionaries we are seeking to give Jonathan as much moral and prayer support as possible. His people say they *can't* help him—not out of lack of desire or unwillingness, but they say his children are different and they don't know how to help him. (The parents on both sides are not Christians.) In some ways he must stand alone. *He needs the prayers of all of us.*

There are five children: the oldest, Josephine, is eleven; the rest are all boys; the youngest, about 2½ years old.

D. E. Climenhaga

Worthwhile?

We seem to have a very fine student group this year. We trust the good spirit will continue throughout the year.

Next week is Council Meeting at Mayezane in the Mtshabezi area. The question going from Mtshabezi to council is that Africans should be outschool managers. We are pleased with the way our African brethren are shouldering the responsibilities of the church. They seem to be looking ahead more also. You asked in your letter whether teaching here is worthwhile. Yes, I'm sure it is. The *one* thing

so many of our teachers need is a real definite Christian experience with a vision for service.

Several weeks ago the Dorothea Mission representatives were here and really gave us a stir. They are out to evangelize only. They brought a number of their Christian Africans along who gave definite testimony of being born again. Some of them had lived terrible lives of sin. One was converted from Mohammedanism, some delivered from smoking, drinking, etc. It really gave some of our Christian mothers a new determination to pray for their ungodly husbands.

Mtshabezi Mission

INDIA—

School in the Himalayas

WOODSTOCK SCHOOL, run cooperatively by a number of Christian groups and located in the foothills of the Himalaya Mountains near Landour in the north of India, is the school attended by the children of our missionaries in India.

Because of the distance involved and the slow travel facilities, there are many months of separation between parents and children—often quite young children. Commenting on the satisfaction of having the family together for a short time (and even then one was in America), a missionary father wrote recently: "The family separation that missionaries

are called to make is to me one of the most costly of all of our experiences."

We are fortunate to get our children into the school through the Coordinating Committee of the Mennonite groups in India, Brother Hoke serving on the Committee and also as a Director of the school. Recently B in C Board for World Missions committed the sum of \$1,000 toward the development of Woodstock, along with proportionate sums from the other groups on the Committee.

With the return of the Hoke children to America, the number of B in C children there will be reduced to four. The total of children under the Mennonite grouping will be 43. Dr. Ernest Miller, former President of Goshen College, is Acting Principal of the school.

We have been supplying one teacher for the Woodstock Staff, Mary Beth Stoner. As the pupils were gathering for the new school year, she wrote:

March 5

The first group of students arrive today. In fact several families have already arrived from Thailand. They left Bangkok last evening at five o'clock and flew to Delhi. From Delhi they were driven by car to the school. They were travelling all night and arrived here around eight o'clock this morning [a nice journey for our younger readers to trace on the map!]. We gave the two girls who come to

They Met in Delhi



Mary Beth Stoner, Marietta Smith, Gulabi McCarty, Allen and Leoda Buckwalter, Shirley Bitner, Martha and Luke Keefer, Miriam and Dick Witmer. Joe Smith took the picture.

GULABI AND SHIRLEY are engaged in Bible Club work in Delhi and contact about 200 teen-age girls weekly in their eleven clubs.

Joe and Marietta Smith sailed from Bombay, June 5, stopping in Japan for two weeks where they will visit Hagi and a number of university student groups. Their host will be Kenichi Nishimura, who studied in Delhi University for one year as an exchange student and during that time studied in Bible classes with Joe. He had been converted in Japan.

They were due to arrive in Los Angeles, July 9.

this house breakfast and put them to bed with hot water bottles. [Hot water bottles in India! Remember where Woodstock is.]

During the next three days about 460 students will be arriving from all over India and neighboring countries. Most of these will be missionary children, children of American Embassy, Ford Foundation or other agencies. We welcome all who come whatever their nationality, race or parentage.

In preparation for the new school year the staff had a four-day Workshop and Spiritual Retreat. It was most stimulating and challenging. We know that with the press of work one tends to forget the vision given at such times, but in our hearts we have given ourselves anew, inviting the Lord Jesus Christ to live in and through us more fully than He has before.

Today it is cloudy and windy. Last night we had rain and hail. Several of us have good fires going in our rooms so that the new arrivals may come in and get dry or warm—or both.

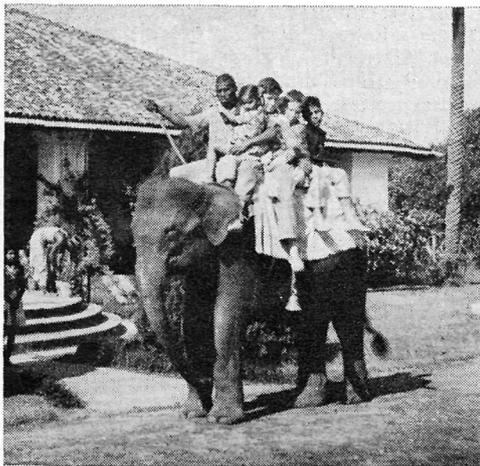
Later. You should see my room! The second group has arrived wet and cold. We have arranged their wet shoes around my small wood stove. The girls are scattered throughout the room with games, modeling clay, magazines, riddles, odds and ends of toys and newspapers for making paper hats.

I shall be teaching Eighth Grade again until June when seventh and eighth grades will become a part of the secondary school. I then hope to be able to teach Scripture, English and Social Studies in several classes instead of all the subjects in *one* class.

VISIT TO DELHI

"Enroute I stopped in Delhi with the Smiths, Buckwalter, Shirley and Gulabi. I am always thrilled when I see their many opportunities to witness for Christ in this large city. A number of missionaries have received a burden for the people of Delhi in the past several years. They find this work rewarding in spite of the many pressures under which they live. These pressures are much the same as they would be in any large city.

My greatest strain: crossing streets! In Landour we have about four jeeps and rickshaws; in Bihar, a few more jeeps and oxcarts;



A friend of the mission is giving Carlton and Kenny Hoke, Karin Caleb, and a little girl a ride on his elephant. It was vacation time; the bungalow is the General Superintendent's residence at Saharsa Mission.



Dr. Ernest Miller, acting head of the Woodstock School, hands diploma to Carlton Hoke.

in Delhi, everything! Almost every time after I had successfully crossed a street I was moved to thank the Lord audibly for His help. Amusement for the full-time residents of Delhi but a great deal of frustration for me!

Mary Beth Stoner

Meet Elam Dohner

(Continued from page ten)

land College, Brother and Sister Dohner accepted an assignment with the Home Mission Board. This led them to give eight years of general supervision to the work in Kentucky.

During this time the work at Beulah Chapel reached congregational status. Brother Dohner not only encourages and leads the spiritual program in the pastorate, he emphasizes and develops excellent plant facilities. He supervised a building program at Sunnymead, California, directed in the building of the beautiful plant at Knifley, Kentucky and his present pastorate has completed a commendable building program during his service there.

He shared in starting church work in Tennessee and a mission point in Cincinnati. Brother Dohner is active in general church work. Presently he is serving on the Ministerial and Examining Board, having served previously on the Board for Young People's Work and the Peace, Relief and Service Committee. He has shared in some fifty revival meetings throughout the brotherhood.

A son of Bishop M. L. Dohner, he was born near Ashland, Ohio, February 18, 1910. At the unusual age of four years, he experienced a definite conversion. Following some of the usual waverings of a teen-ager, Brother Dohner came to the crisis of full surrender and conscious baptism of the Holy Spirit.

While attending Upland College, he became acquainted with Helen Markley.

They were married at Navarre, Kansas, March 15, 1933. At the call of the Chestnut Grove congregation, his father, Bishop M. L. Dohner, ordained him to the Christian ministry, November 3, 1935. He shared in the ministry at Chestnut Grove for three years before returning to Upland College to continue his training.

Still in the years of middle life, for this couple we anticipate many years of significant service.

CHURCH NEWS

BULLETIN-BITS

Shenks congregation, Pa., held their annual Missionary Conference June 21-23. Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Mann, Rev. and Mrs. John Graybill, Rev. and Mrs. Howard Wolgemuth and other missionary personnel served on the program.

Alvin Burkholder was guest minister at Crossroads, Pa., Sunday morning, June 23.

The New Guilford congregation, Pa., held their traditional vesper service on the site of the former church building, July 21. The service featured a musical program by the Happy Cousins Quartet.

Hanover, Pa., conducted special services beginning Thursday evening, June 20. Rev. H. E. Darnell served as evangelist.

Christ's Crusaders, Maytown, Pa., conducted a river-side service by the Susquehanna near Cargil, June 30. Several music groups were featured with Rev. Fred Frey as guest speaker. Bible School with Clair Hoffman as superintendent was held July 15-22.

Ida Davis of the Chestnut Grove congregation, Ohio, is on a summer tour including Rome, Egypt, the Holy Land and Istanbul, Turkey. Chestnut Grove's new pastor, Louis Cober, is scheduled for installation service August 4.

Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Mann, on short furlough from India, spoke and showed slides at the Montoursville, Pa., midweek service, June 19.

Pastor Ralph Rickel and wife, Chino, California, had their farewell service, Sunday, June 30. They leave to take up work at the Navajo Mission, New Mexico. Jake Stern was installed as pastor, Sunday, July 7.

At the Cedar Springs, Pa., 50th Anniversary Service, Sunday, June 9, letters of greeting were read from Rev. Ira Stern, Dr. Myron Stern and Mrs. Lucille Ulery, now serving as missionaries in the Rhodesias, Africa. Edna Long presently at the Navajo Mission in New Mexico also sent greetings. Formerly of the congregation, Alden Long gave the Sunday morning message.

Eugene Heidler was installed as pastor at Cedar Grove, Pa., Sunday morning, July 7. The congregation is sponsoring a tent meeting, July 14-28 with William Engle as evangelist.

Hess Brubaker was installed as pastor at Mowersville, Pa., Sunday morning, July 21.

Charles Eshelman serves as pastor at Grantham, Pa., during the summer months pending installation of LeRoy Walters, Sunday, September 8.

Norman Smith was consecrated as steward of the congregation, Phoneton, Ohio, Sunday, July 7.

Christ's Crusaders, Conoy, Pa., gave the Sunday evening program at the Bellevue Park Church in Harrisburg, June 30.

MT. PLEASANT, PA.

We welcome the J. Robert Lehman family back to our congregation after their first term of service in Africa. They participated in our WMPC meeting the evening of May 8. Following this service many of the congregation shared in a food shower for them.

Four congregations, Mastersonville, Manheim and Speedwell Heights joined with us in the annual Lovefeast, May 25-26. Rev. Paul Hess, formerly from the Mt. Joy area, now serving as pastor of the Montgomery congregation in Franklin County, was guest speaker.

Charles Engles gave a challenging program in the interest of missions. They recently returned from many years of service in India. Our summer Bible school convened June 16 to 28 with the theme, "Walking With God."

MASTERTONVILLE, PA.

By the means of tape recording we listened to the voice of the late Bishop Jacob T. Ginder on Centennial Sunday, April 28. The tape was made during a program celebrating the remodeling of the church. Being a former superintendent he gave a history of the Sunday school work.

Evelyn Poe spoke and showed pictures of her years spent at Beirut College for women in Lebanon. This program sponsored by the Christ's Crusaders included some pictures from the Holy Land.

Missions were represented to our congregation by Mrs. Lowell Mann on short furlough from India, giving a word and picture account of the India mission program; Janet Oberholtzer who spoke and showed pictures concerning work among the Navajos; John Brubaker who spoke and showed pictures at the WMPC meeting concerning Pax work in Germany, and Albert Engle representing the Board for Home Missions and Extension.

A gospel team from Messiah College presented a musical program, Sunday morning, March 24.

Births

CAMPBELL—Debra Kay, born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell, June 23, 1963, Montoursville congregation, Pa.

HESS—Jana Fae, born June 10, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Jay M. Hess, Pequea congregation, Pa.

HOWE—David Vaun, second grandson to Pastor Ernest Dohner, born June 12, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howe, Dallas Center congregation, Iowa.

KAUFFMAN—Daryl Leroy, born March 25, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kauffman, Pequea congregation, Pa.

LUPOLD—Carolyn Ann, born April 29, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lupold, Pequea congregation, Pa.

SCHAEFFER—Paul Charles, born May 22, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaeffer, Manheim congregation, Pa.

SHATZER—Carol Ann, born May 2, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shatzer, Hollowell congregation, Pa.

UNGER—Joseph Nelson, born June 8, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Unger, Hollowell congregation, Pa.

Weddings

BURKHOLDER-COFFMAN—Miss Barbara Elizabeth Coffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Coffman, Hagerstown, Maryland, became the bride of David Henry Burkholder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burkholder, Hagerstown, Maryland, June 15, 1963. The ceremony was performed in the Hollowell Brethren in Christ Church. Pastor Marlin Ressler officiated, assisted by Rev. Edward Heinze.

ECKERT-HERR—Miss Audrey Herr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Styron Herr, Palmyra, Pa., became the bride of Richard R. Eckert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eckert, Hershey, Pa., June 29, 1963. The ceremony was performed in the Brethren in Christ Church, Palmyra, Pa., by Pastor David P. McBeth.

HOFFER-BOYD—Miss Linda Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Boyd, became the bride of Mr. Clair Hoffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hoffer, April 20, 1963. The ceremony was performed in the Fontana Evangelical United Brethren Church, Rev. Arthur Miller officiating.

HOOVER-MYERS — Miss Elizabeth L. Myers, daughter of Mrs. John A. Ruegg and the late Rev. Benjamin Myers, formerly of Mechanicsburg, Pa., and Jared Olin Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hoover, Abilene, Kansas, were united in marriage June 8, 1963. The ceremony was performed in the Mechanicsburg Brethren in Christ Church, an uncle of the groom, Dr. Kenneth Hoover officiated, assisted by Rev. Simon Lehman, Jr.

NESTER-LEHMAN—Miss Lois Anna Lehman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lehman and Francis M. Nester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Nester, both of Dillsburg, Pa., were married June 1, 1963. The ceremony was performed in the Mechanicsburg Brethren in Christ Church. The pastor and uncle of the bride, Rev. Simon Lehman, Jr., officiated.

PEACHEY-WILES — Miss Faye Marie Wiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben E. Wiles, Mechanicsburg, Pa., and Jay Mark Peachey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Peachey, Belleville, Pa., were married June 22, 1963. The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the bride, Rev. Simon Lehman, Jr., assisted by the groom's pastor, Rev. Roger Witter.

PETERS-KNIGHT — Miss Carolyn Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knight, Manheim, Pa., became the bride of Mr. James Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peters, Manheim, Pa., June 1, 1963. The ceremony was performed in the Manheim Brethren in Christ Church, the pastor, Allon Dourte officiating.

ROMBERGER-DUEY — Miss Beatrice Duey, daughter of Mrs. Gwendolyn D. Duey, Harrisburg, Pa., became the bride of Theodore Romberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Romberger, Millersburg, Pa., May 30, 1963. The ceremony was performed in the parsonage of the Messiah Home Chapel congregation. Rev. Glen O. Hensel officiated.

SIDER-HOOVER—Miss Carolyn Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hoover, Abilene, Kansas, was united in marriage to Mr. John A. Sider, son of Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Sider, Grantham, Pa., June 22, 1963. Rev. Henry N. Miller, assisted by Rev. Lewis Sider, performed the ceremony in the Zion Brethren in Christ Church.

STERN-MUSSER—Miss Lucille Musser, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Avery Musser, Maytown, Pa., and Dean Stern, Roaring Springs, Pa., were united in marriage, April 17, 1963. The ceremony was performed in the Crossroads Brethren in Christ Church. The bride's father, Rev. Avery Musser performed the ceremony.

SUTTER-HOOVER—Miss Nancy Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoover, Abilene, Kansas, became the bride of Mr. Milford Sutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Sutter, Glendale, Arizona. The marriage was performed June 21, 1963, in the Zion Brethren in Christ Church, the pastor, Henry N. Miller officiating.

THOMAS-ESPENSHADE — Miss Shirley Espenshade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Espenshade, Mt. Joy, Pa., became the bride of Melvin Thomas, June 23, 1963, at the Florin Church of the Brethren. Rev. Avery Musser performed the ceremony.

Obituaries

BURKHOLDER—Allis Helen Burkholder, born July 26, 1894, at Baraboo, Wisconsin, passed away at her home in Monrovia, California, June 15, 1963. Most of her childhood and youth were spent in Pomona, California.

On July 18, 1911, she was married to Laban Z. Burkholder, son of the late C. C. Burkholder. Her husband predeceased her in 1958. At the time of her passing she was active in the Pasadena Brethren in Christ Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ronald Hanke, Monrovia, and Mrs. Paul Craft, Costa Mesa. Three grandchildren, three great grandchildren, three brothers-in-law, two sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews and a host of friends also survive.

Funeral services were held in the Pasadena Brethren in Christ Church, the pastor, Paul D. Charles officiating. Interment was in the Bellevue Mausoleum.

GINDER—Minnie M. Ginder, born in Rapho Township, Pa., Augst 22, 1879, passed away June 14, 1963, at the United Zion Home, Lititz, Pa. Her husband, Henry T. Ginder preceded her in death in 1949. She was a member of the Mastersonville Brethren in Christ Church where she faithfully attended as long as she was able.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Earl Brubaker and Mrs. George Smeltzer, two sons, Raymond and Earl, all of Manheim, Pa.

Funeral services were held at the Mastersonville Brethren in Christ Church with Rev. Monroe Dourte and Rev. John Bixler officiating. Interment was in the adjoining cemetery.

World Missions

Africa

General Superintendent's Residence: *P. O. Box 711, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, Africa*
Bishop and Mrs. David Climenhaga
Miss Velma Brillinger

SOUTHERN RHODESIA

Matopo Book Room: *P. O. Box 554, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, Africa*
Rev. and Mrs. Chester Heisey

Matopo Mission: *Private Bag 191T, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, Africa*

Rev. and Mrs. Jacob R. Shenk
Rev. and Mrs. Mervin A. Brubaker
Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Mann*
Miss Miriam Frey*
Miss Nancy Kreider
Miss Erma Lehman
Miss Dorothy M. Martin
Miss Eva Mae Melhorn
Miss Eva Mae Peters
James Shelley*

Matopo Outstations: *Private Bag 225T, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, Africa*
Rev. and Mrs. Frederic L. Holland

Mtshabezi Mission: *Private Bag 102M, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, Africa*

Mission Staff:
Rev. and Mrs. Glenn C. Frey
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rosenberger*
Ronald Garling*
Miss Miriam Heise
Miss Ruth Hock
Miss Erma Mann
Miss Edith E. Miller
Miss Lois Jean Sider*
Miss Edna M. Switzer

Mtshabezi Mission Hospital: *Private Bag 101M, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, Africa*

Dr. and Mrs. J. Myron Stern
Miss Ruth Gettle*
Miss Evelyn Noel

Mtshabezi Outstations: *Private Bag 102M, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, Africa*
Rev. and Mrs. Alvin J. Book

Phumula Mission (West Gwaai S.N.A.): *P. O. Tjolutjo, Southern Rhodesia, Africa*
Rev. and Mrs. George Bundy

Phumula Mission Hospital: *P. O. Tjolutjo, Southern Rhodesia, Africa*
Dr. R. Virginia Kauffman

Wanezi Mission: *Private Bag 129S, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, Africa*

Mission Staff:
Rev. and Mrs. Albert R. Harvey
Rev. and Mrs. Carl Ginder
Miss Mary C. Engle
Samuel King*
Carl Knepper*
Miss Martha Lady

Wanezi Bible Institute: *Private Bag 129S, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, Africa*

Rev. and Mrs. Titus Books
Miss F. Mabel Frey

Wanezi Outstations: *Private Bag 129S, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, Africa*
Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Ginder

Youngways Hostel (for missionary children):
40 Leander Avenue, Hillside, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, Africa

Rev. and Mrs. Ira M. Stern
Miss Donna Zook*

NORTHERN RHODESIA

Nahumba Mission and N. R. Bishop's Residence: *P. O. Box 173, Choma, Northern Rhodesia, Africa*

Bishop and Mrs. J. Earl Musser
Mr. Stephen Fisher*
Mr. Dale E. Hess*

Choma Secondary School: *P. O. Box 139, Choma, Northern Rhodesia, Africa*

Rev. and Mrs. A. Graybill Brubaker

Macha Mission: *Private Bag 11xc, Choma, Northern Rhodesia, Africa*

Mission Staff:
Rev. and Mrs. George Kibler
Miss Lona S. Brubaker
Miss Dorothy J. Gish
Earl Lebo*

Macha Mission Hospital: *Private Bag 11xc, Choma, Northern Rhodesia, Africa*

Dr. and Mrs. Alvan E. Thuma
Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Worman
Miss Mary E. Heisey
Miss Edna E. Lehman

David Livingstone Teacher Training College: *Private Bag 1, Livingstone, Northern Rhodesia, Africa*

Rev. and Mrs. H. Frank Kipe
Miss Ruth Hunt
Miss Anna Kettering
Miss Fannie Longenecker

Sikalongo Mission: *P. O. Box 131, Choma, Northern Rhodesia, Africa*

Rev. and Mrs. Keith Ulery
Miss Gladys Lehman

*1-W and voluntary service

India

General Superintendent's Residence, Saharsa Mission: *P. O. Saharsa, N. E. Railway, District Saharsa, Bihar, India*

Rev. and Mrs. William R. Hoke
Miss Esther G. Book

Barjora Mission: *P. O. Barjora via Murligani N. E. Railway, District Saharsa, Bihar, India*

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur L. Pye
Miss Beulah Arnold

Madhipura Mission: *P. O. Madhipura, N. E. Railway, District Saharsa, Bihar, India*

Miss Mary Jane Shoalts
Miss Leora G. Yoder

Banmankhi Mission: *P. O. Banmankhi, N. E. Railway, District Purnea, Bihar, India*

Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Sider

Purnea Mission: *P. O. Purnea, N. E. Railway, District Purnea, Bihar, India*

Rev. William R. Hoke

Woodstock School, *P. O. Landour, Mussoorie, U. P., India*

Miss Mary E. Stoner

Japan

11 Tokaichi, *Hagi-shi, Yamaguchi-ken, Japan*

Rev. and Mrs. Peter A. Willms

1179 Higashi Fukagawa, *Nagato-shi, Yamaguchi-ken, Japan*

Rev. and Mrs. Doyle C. Book

Cuba

Cuatro Caminos, *Habana Province, Cuba*

Temporarily Displaced: Rev. and Mrs. Howard Wolgemuth, Box 111, Grantham, Pa.

Missionaries on Furlough

Miss Kathryn Hossler, 103 N. Hanover, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Mrs. Kenneth Bulgrien, Box 54, 1940 Lakeville Road, Oxford, Michigan.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Engle, c/o Raymond Miller, Jonestown, Pa.

Rev. and Mrs. John W. Graybill, c/o Wesley Graybill, R. 1, Annville, Pa.

Rev. and Mrs. Allen S. Buckwalter, c/o A. H. Buckwalter, 953 Arrow Hwy., Upland, Calif.

Rev. and Mrs. Amos Dick, Grantham, Penna.
Miss Mildred Myers, R. 2, Greencastle, Pa., c/o Charles Myers.

Miss Erma Hare, Allen, Pa., c/o Loy Hare.

Miss Anna Graybill, c/o Mrs. Sara Graybill, R. 2, Hershey, Pa.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Elwood Hershey, c/o Clyde Hershey, R. 3, Troy, Ohio

Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Mann, c/o V. B. H. Hilsher, 939 S. Spruce St., Elizabethtown, Pa.

Miss Norma Brubaker, 103 N. Hazel St., Manheim, Pa.

Rev. and Mrs. Joe B. Smith, 1307 Waterloo St., Los Angeles 26, Calif.

Rev. and Mrs. Donald Zook, c/o Rev. Roy W. Zook, R. 2, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Robert Lehman, 606 Water Street, Florin, Pa. (Tel. Mt. Joy 653-9456)

Brethren in Christ Personnel Serving Under and Supported by Other Organizations

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Miss Hazel P. Compton, Broadwell Hospital, Fatehpur, U. P., India (*Women's Missionary Union*)

Miss Anna R. Engle, Brook House, Brook Street, Brooklyn, Pretoria, South Africa (*Evangelical Alliance Mission*)

Miss Beulah Heisey, Village-Tsakones, Aridea-Nomos Pellis, Greece (*Mennonite Central Committee*)

Dr. Henry Kreider, CCSA Dispensaire, Zouli, Khenchela, BP #4, Algeria (*Mennonite Central Committee*)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin, Box 208, Jerusalem, (via Amman), Hashemite, Jordan (*Mennonite Central Committee*)

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Reugg, Box 1151, Amman, Hashemite, Jordan (*Mennonite Central Committee*)

Miss Lois Raser, Miss Harriet Trautwein, APO 24, San Juanito, Chihuahua, Mexico (*Mexican Evangelistic Mission*)

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wingert, B.P. 461, Usumbura, Burundi, Africa (*World Relief Commission*)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolgemuth, c/o E. W. Hatcher, Ixtapa, Chiapas, Mexico (*Wycliffe Bible Translators*)

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Clair Hoffman, 320 S. Market Ave.,

Box E, Florin, Pa.

ALTERNATIVE SERVICE IN GERMANY

AKRON, PA. (MCC)—Nearly 23,000 men born between the years 1920-43 had applied to West Germany's Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs for conscientious objector status as of July 31, 1962. Of this number, 6,257 applicants had been officially recognized as COs and 10,317 were still waiting for their cases to appear before the examining boards.

One thousand and one of the recognized COs had already completed their alternative service and 561 were doing their service at the time of the report. The number of men from the birth years 1940 and 41 available for alternative service at that time was 1,360.

BELGIUM AND FRANCE CONSIDER CO LEGISLATION

AKRON, PA. (MCC)—Legislation on conscientious objectors is being considered by the governments of Belgium and France.

The Belgian Senate, by a vote of 105 to 21, with two abstentions, has passed a bill which would provide for alternate service for conscientious objectors. The bill still has to go before the House.

The bill provides that COs be questioned by a board consisting of three persons. If their good faith is proved, those who refuse to do military service will be placed in units in which they will not be required to bear arms. Those stationed in Germany would do twelve months' service. Those who remain in Belgium would serve for fifteen months.

COs who refuse to wear uniform, if their motives are accepted, would be incorporated into the civil defence service. They would be required to serve one year longer than the other conscripts.

In France, a draft statute relating to COs drawn up by the Ministry of the Armed Forces, has been submitted to the cabinet.

Broadly speaking, the statute provides for: 1) the setting up of a commission to examine the cases and to give an opinion about them; and 2) the possible use of conscientious objectors for civil defence purposes.

The number of COs in France at present is about 130. Most of them are members of Jehovah's Witnesses.

STAFF APPOINTMENTS AT PRAIRIE VIEW

AKRON, PA. (MCC)—Two new staff appointments at Prairie View Hospital include Harry E. Buller as social worker and Rev. Robert Carlson as part-time chaplain. Buller, M.S.S.W., Kent School of Social Work, University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky, began work on July 1st, assisting Orlyn Zehr, chief psychiatric social worker. Carlson, who is associate pastor of the Bethel College Mennonite Church, will serve as hospital chaplain one half day a week.

Mr. Buller took most of his undergraduate work at Evansville, Indiana. His father, who formerly came from the Hillsboro, Kansas community taught psychology at Evansville College.

During the interim between college and his graduate social work, Buller served for two years in the U.S. Army Medical Department, largely as occupational therapy technician. He attended the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville for three years during which time he also worked as a psychiatric aide.

During his graduate work in the school of social work he was a case worker in the Family and Childrens Agency, Louisville, for the

first year and the Louisville Child Guidance Clinic during the second year.

The Bullers are members of the Baptist Church. They have two children, Pamela age nine and David age four.

Rev. Carlson, a member of the Brethren in Christ Church and a graduate of their college in Upland, Calif., had a special period of clinical training for chaplaincy work at the St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C.

The Prairie View Hospital Board of Directors has approved a part-time arrangement of one or more trained pastors on a part-time basis as an interim arrangement prior to the procurement of a full-time chaplain.

Rev. and Mrs. Carlson have three children, Steven 6, Chris 4, and Beth Elaine 5 months.

News Items

NAE PRESIDENT HITS SUPREME COURT RULING

WHEATON, ILL. (CNS)—Dr. Robert A. Cook, president of the National Association of Evangelicals, has termed the recent Supreme Court ruling against prayer and Bible reading in the public schools "a sad departure from this nation's heritage under God."

The evangelical leader was one of the few noted churchmen to take issue with the ruling which banned Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer as devotional exercises in the schools.

"The fact that America has become a multi-faith culture does not necessarily prove that we dare not, as a nation, continue to acknowledge our dependence upon Almighty God even in the classroom," Dr. Cook declared.

"Far from putting the government in a position of neutrality toward religion," he said, "this ruling is another step in creating an atmosphere of hostility to religion. Rather than serving to protect against the establishment of religion, it opens the door for the full establishment of secularism as a negative form of religion."

CHRISTIAN BOOKSELLERS WILL MEET AUGUST 11-15 IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CNS)—The nation's capital will be the site of the 14th annual convention of the Christian Bookseller's Association (CBA) August 11-15. Attending will be nearly 2,000 religious book retailers and publishers from all parts of the nation and several foreign countries, according to William F. Moore, executive secretary of the association.

The CBA's annual convention is one of the principal events in the Protestant publishing field. It features displays of new religious books and records, church and Sunday school supplies plus workshops on merchandising and bookstore management in addition to inspirational sessions.

Among the noted speakers will be Dr. Walter H. Judd, a former member of Congress from Minnesota. He is a nationally recognized authority on foreign policy and during his 20 years in Washington played an important role in establishing our relief, recovery, re-armament and economic development programs abroad.

Clair Hoffman, manager of Christian Light Bookstores, currently serves as president of CBA.

METHODIST URGES CHRISTIANS TO JOIN MUSLIMS IN OPPOSING REDS

PORT ELIZABETH, S. AFRICA (EP)—Cooperation between Christians and Muslims in the fight against Communism in Africa has been urged by the Rev. H. N. Lovemore, a prominent Methodist minister here.

"The question," he said, "is not whether Christianity or Islam is going to win in Africa, but whether the uncommitted millions here will commit themselves to God or Communism."

Stressing that "Muslims believe with us basically that there is only one God," he noted that in Africa there are 52 million Christians and 62 million Muslims among 160 million non-committed Africans. In the Union of South Africa, he added, 40 per cent of the ten million Africans are uncommitted.

LOS ANGELES CRUSADE NEAR

LOS ANGELES (CNB)—With the opening of the Billy Graham Southern California Crusade on August 15 less than four weeks away, preparations for the mammoth evangelistic effort have been put in high gear.

Sparked by an attendance of 16,000 in the second week of the six-week counselor-training program the participation of other groups has been expanded beyond early expectations. Attendance at the counselor classes set an all-time record for Billy Graham Crusades and made expansion of the training facilities compulsory.

More than 4,000 choir members from participating churches attended the first rehearsal conducted by Cliff Barrows of the Billy Graham Team. Additional rehearsals are scheduled for July 18-22 and August 11.

LEGISLATION AFFECTING OUTSCHOOLS IN SOUTHERN RHODESIA

"The Southern Rhodesia Government is to hand over the whole system of African primary education to the African community . . . Instead of contributing to the mission for the provision of schooling, Government will contribute to the communities through their representative organizations of local government.

"The Government recognizes the tremendous contribution of the missions and will seek the closest co-operation with mission authorities in implementing its new policies. 'With the growth of the population and the increasing demand for education, the Government has decreasingly been able to provide what is necessary,' said Mr. John Howman, Minister of Local Government and African Education.

"The past policy has precluded us from harnessing the vast potential resources for local effort and community organization latent in the people themselves, which are there and ready to be used when a large measure of responsibility is relinquished to them. I hope that the total volume of support from the Government will be the same as before. But it will be redirected through the local government organizations."

"The communities would ask the missions to assist in whatever way they could. Since communities had to build the schools and would be responsible for maintaining them, they would have the right to restrict entry to local children if they wished."—(from *Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland Newsletter*, week ending May 23)