

Missionary Bulletin



August, 1968

As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you. *John 20:21*



WESLEY STOLTZFUS FAMILY
Altro, Kentucky 41306

Back row: Martha, Ferne, Carol, Rosie, Wesley. Center row: Daniel, Stephen, David. Bottom row: Iva Sue, Twila.

"Wesley pastors the church on Bowling Creek and makes furniture. The boys raise rabbits and attend Altro School. The girls help Mother and go to school."



JESSE ZOOK FAMILY
1223 Mann Ave., Austin, Indiana 47102
Anna, Sara, James, Edna, Jesse

"We arrived in Austin November 5, 1952. This has been our field of labor. It is a delight and a blessing to be in the place where God wants us. This is God's work. We are laborers together with God."

Ambassadors

The extension efforts of our Conference reach into numerous places and countries. An acquaintance with individuals in these far flung and varied locations and work is needful to maintain an informed and supporting constituency.

The office secretaries, Janet Yoder and Betty Swartz, have been working hard in recent months to introduce these people to you. This will bring the work closer home through better acquaintance.

Not all are included in this issue, due to space limitations. The others will be featured in an upcoming issue.



DAVID I. MILLER FAMILY
2124 E. Williamson Ave., Flint, Mich. 48507

Front: Phyllis, Janice, Laban, Kevin, Kenneth, James. Back: Linda, Erma, David.

"We live, love, and labor in the city of Flint, Michigan, and the South Flint Mennonite Church."



ELDON MILLER FAMILY
Rowdy, Kentucky 41367

Ella June, Elaine, Evelyn, Eldon

"We appreciate God's blessings in our lives as a family and in our ministry."

From the Secretary's Desk

Mark Peachey

Personnel Placements

Brother and Sister Simon Hershberger of Kalona, Iowa, began a term of VS service at Hudson Memorial Nursing Home, El Dorado, Arkansas, on June 3.

Brother Elroy Miller, Goshen, Indiana, and Brother James Yoder, Hartsville, Ohio, began language study in San Jose, Costa Rica on June 20 prior to service in Community Development work in Costa Rica.



Elroy Miller



James Yoder

On June 27, Brother Duane Yoder, Goshen, Indiana, a former VSer in Costa Rica, began a six-month term of service in Nicaragua assisting Vernon Jantzi in beginning Community Development work in Nicaragua.

Brother Jerry O. Yoder, Centreville, Michigan, began serving I-W service at Noxubee Community Hospital, Macon, Mississippi, on June 19.

Sister Mary E. Weldy, Montgomery, Indiana, arrived in Rosedale on July 2 to begin a year of VS in the Missions and Service office.



Jerry Yoder



Mary Weldy

Serving in Ethiopia

Herb and Sharon Kraybill



Herb and Sharon Kraybill (Sharon is the daughter of William Jantzi of Au Gres, Michigan) will serve three years at the Nazareth Bible Academy where Herb will teach science courses and Sharon will teach English.

The Academy, a secondary school operated by the Ethiopian Mennonite Church, emphasizes Christian education and enrolls about 120 Ethiopian students.

A three-year teaching term in Ethiopia certainly holds prospects of the new and unfamiliar.

In many ways, the freshness will be rewarding. We anticipate our first year of teaching and look forward to meeting the Academy students. Making Christian friends and working with the national church will be rich experiences.

However, the newness will likely frustrate and call for adjustments. Living in another country may create unique spiritual tensions and present new temptations.

Although our term holds new joys and new problems, it also promises to be quite familiar in many ways. We hope to find Christians in Ethiopia who will enrich us much as did our families and friends in the States during our teen and college experiences.

Secondly, we hope to continue to live with an awareness of God's presence in each day's events. We do not claim that our call to Ethiopia was unique in that

it was the first time that we sensed His direction. God has spoken in the past through our interests, His Word, and other Christians; so it will be familiar to hear Him in these ways during the next three years.

But, although God's voice will not be strange, we wish to be receptive to new words from Him as we live at Nazareth.

Mission & Service News

Brother and Sister Ray Gingerich and family are scheduled to leave Europe by boat for furlough on July 29. Their summer address will be c/o Christ A. Gingerich, Route 2, Kalona, Iowa 52247. After Sept. 1, it will be 704 Fair Oaks Drive, Goshen, Indiana 46526.

Brother Daniel Troyer of Luxembourg has recently suffered a heart attack. He is still hospitalized and very weak but apparently is improving.

The Menno Coblentz family, Sarapiquí, Costa Rica, have welcomed Jerry Edward into their home on June 25, weighing 6 and 3/4 pounds.

Sister Irene Bontrager, Hamburg, Germany, has not been well since returning from furlough. She was hospitalized because of too much calcium in her blood. Her condition is improving.

Service Opportunities

EL DORADO, ARKANSAS

L. P. N. - 1 Urgent Now

2 Attendants - September 1, 1968

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Kentuckiana

Nurse Aides for clinic and teacher aides for retarded children's school - September

Social workers and certified teachers

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PROBING



Which Is More Important?

by Richard Showalter

Which is more important--what a VSer learns or what a VSer teaches? The question is not merely academic, especially for VS administrators.

For example, if what a VSer teaches is most important, then we must always evaluate our program in terms of what is getting done. How many new churches were begun during the past five years as a result of VS?

What is the VS unit doing to reach the community? Does it sponsor Bible study groups, lead a community recreation program, organize clubs, sponsor the Mennonite Hour?

What is changing in the world because the VSers are there?

But perhaps the important thing about VS is what the VSer learns? Then we don't need to ask any of those questions.

But we must ask others. Is the VSer growing spiritually? Is the experience in group living valuable?

Do VSers make better church members after their service is completed? Do they have a keener sense of stewardship?

What is changing in the VSer because he is there?

How would you administer a program--for the VSer or for the world?

Restoration

by Joseph Schrock

There were few unbroken window panes. The old roof had many shingles missing. Tall weeds and bushes had combined to nearly hide the rusty fence that surrounded the house. Weeds, unkept bushes, trees, volunteer vegetables, and tall tough grass also hid--well, they hid a rusty bike, a dented wheelbarrow with a flat tire, an old refrigerator, a cricket pit, a mound of rocks, some rat holes, a rusted kerosene lantern. . . and in the shadow of the house, a small, doorless block building.



The Unit House

Inside the house one could see by the bare bulbs hanging from ceilings many generations of cockroaches scattered around on the floors. One could also see that the paintless walls were badly scarred. In nearly every room a crumbled fireplace with its mantle reminded one that the house had survived generations of dwellers.

Some wise old persons in the neighborhood know the old homestead to be "haunted." Haunted or no, the ghosts of the old "Bailey House" get little peace and quiet now days. I expect the last of the ghosts to leave soon. For the worst catastrophe known to ghosts is remodeling. Anyway, who has ever heard of a "haunted" VS house!

Now that the new kitchen cabinets are in, the ceilings lowered, many of the rooms painted, and some of the flooring down, the old house is gaining an air of optimism. In a year or two, the once elderly structure should be "restored to youth."

With the continued help of the mission board, our home congregations, and you, great things can be accomplished to give our neighborhood a new image of the "Old Bailey House."

Meanwhile, we will continue to pray that God will speak to you about Jackson, Mississippi.

Postscript to "Restoration"

by Richard Showalter

If you are wondering what's going on in Mississippi--well, you should know! And it's more than just restoration.

The unit at Jackson is not large, but it's mighty. Joseph Schrock and his wife Lorene provide the stimulating leader-

ship any unit needs. Other members are David Zehr from Croghan, New York; Joanna Miller from Apple Creek, Ohio; Mary Kathryn Schrock from Arthur, Illinois; and Esther Ramer from Napanee, Indiana.

Glenn and Ella Stutzman, former unit members, have purchased a home in an-



The Girl's Headquarters

other part of town, and participate with the unit in various activities. Dwight Gascho from Pigeon, Michigan, plans to join the unit this month.

The girls stay in a small house across the street from the unit center, while the fellows have rooms in the center itself. The houses adjoin the black community on one side, the white on the other. On one side runs Pleasant Avenue, the street along which the Meredith March was made last summer.

A major unit activity is their Mennonite Hour Bible Correspondence program. There are approximately 230 persons (black) enrolled in the program. About sixty to seventy-five percent of them are active. The unit has divided responsibility for the persons enrolled in order to give each unit member maximum involvement in one geographical area. The unit grades and returns all lessons.

Other activities include home Bible studies, a unit chorus, visitation, and unit emphasis on spiritual growth through personal Bible study and small group sharing.

The visitor at Jackson soon realizes that this is one group which is not spending a lot of time in group conflict and emotional tensions, but are significantly involved in witness and service in their community.

So, although the "restoration" of the unit house is important, more important is the positive constructiveness of the witness of the Jackson unit. They are working to build the Kingdom in Mississippi.

Pray for them. The tightrope of racial tension is not easy to tread.

AMBASSADORS



RUTH YODER
Gays Creek, Kentucky 41745

"Women's Bible Studies, literature distribution to vacationers at the lake area, relating to the church program at Gays Creek and Bowling Creek occupy my time."



BROTHER AND SISTER HARVEY MILLER
10, rue Wurth-Pacquet
Luxembourg-Belair, Luxembourg

"Assignment: Witness in Luxembourg City and assisting with the Mission's book store, Camp program and development, Director of German Mennonite Hour, Relating to Bienenberg Bible School and European Mennonites."



PAUL SHROCK FAMILY
5508 Morning Glory Lane
Pleasure Ridge Park, Kentucky 40258

Seated: Steven, Paul, Grace, Lucille, Frank, deceased.
Front: Weldon, Wesley.

"Paul is serving as unit leader and works in a Jewish Hospital in the city."



JAMES BENDER FAMILY
Vassar, Michigan 48768

l. to r., Back Row: Merwin, Glendon, Lynn. Front Row: Joyce, Martha, Kermit, James and John David.

"Our family has walked on Michigan soil for three years now. Each member of the family has become a regular donor to the 'blood bank' of the Mosquitoes, Ind. Health has been reasonably good and we are 'content in whatsoever state we are.' This fall we will have two in high school, two in grade school and two at home. 'For we are Ambassadors . . . for Christ.'"



RAYMOND SWARTZ FAMILY
1472 Mt. Morris Road, Mt. Morris, Mich. 48458

l. to r. Back Row: Ray, Jewel, Joseph, Lois. Second Row: Matthew, Anna Mae, Raymond, Stephen. Front Row: Mark, Timothy and Rosann.

"God is providing fellowship for our five teenagers and opening doors of service. We need more of Christ's love in our home, church and community."



EL DORADO, ARKANSAS UNIT
College & Grove, El Dorado, Ark. 71730

Seated: Nevin and Anna Marie Beachy, Barbara and Simon Hershberger. Standing: Row 1 - Wayne, Allen, Cynthia Beachy; Row 2 - Audrey Miller, R.N., Barbara Hostetler, Lucy Bawel, R.N., Melissa Yoder, Virginia Oswald, Verna Stutzman, Esther King, Viola Beachy; Row 3 - Edwin Hostetler, Milo Zehr, Ezra Yoder, Charles Mast, Larry Eicher.



VERNON JANTZI FAMILY
Apartado 17, Masaya, Nicaragua

l. to r.: Vernon, Terrence, Rosanne, Dorothy

"Since March we have been directing the literacy program sponsored by the Nicaraguan Protestant churches. Three VSers joined us in July to do community development work in the Department of Masaya."



WAYNE WENGER FAMILY
Leburn, Kentucky 41831

Lois, Julia, David, Miriam, Martha, Rhoda, Mae, Wayne



VSers IN NICARAGUA
Apartado 17, Masaya, Nicaragua

l. to r.: Dwight Miller, Allen Bechtel, Duane Yoder.



LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY UNIT
 Kentuckiana, P. O. 16039
 Louisville, Kentucky 40216

Back Row: Jesse Zook (Pastor), Paul Shrock (Unit Leader), David Wenger, Glen Yoder, Duane Miller, Harry Yoder, Edward Morgan. Front Row: Anna Zook, Edna Zook, Nora Otto, Mary Ellen Stutzman, Mary Jane Kemp, Katie Borntrager, Lois and Paul Shue (houseparents). Stanley Yoder not pictured.

“Duane Miller and Stanley Yoder are serving I-W at Goodwill Industries. The rest of the unit is serving the handicapped children at Kentuckiana.”



HENRY HELMUTH FAMILY
 (On Furlough)

l. to r.: Henry, Chalene, Esther and Cheryl Helmuth.

“After language school, Puerto Viejo de Sarapiqui, Costa Rica was the scene of teamwork with God in evangelism and medical work for the last two years. After a short furlough, we’ll be studying at EMC.”



MENNO COBLENTZ FAMILY
 Puerto Viejo de Sarapiqui, Costa Rica

l. to r.: Martha, Janet and Menno Coblentz. Jerry Edward not pictured.

“The Coblentz couple began working in Talamanca, Costa Rica, in 1965, where they worked for 2 years. They are now serving in Sarapiqui area till the return of the Helmuth family.”



OWEN GUENGERICH FAMILY
 1009 W. Fourth St., El Dorado, Arkansas 71730
 Evan, Greta, Galen, Owen, Twila

“Owen serves as Unit Leader, Pastor of our Mennonite fellowship, Chaplain in the Nursing Home. A small part of Owen’s time is spent as bookkeeper in a local furniture and appliance store. As a family, our time is spent participating in unit activities, entertaining visitors, and seeking to discover spiritual needs as we become better acquainted with the people of our city.”



ELMER LEHMAN FAMILY
 Lista del Correo, Heredia, Costa Rica

l. to r.: Eileen, Elnora, Emily, Elmer and Erland.

“The Lehmans are pastoring the church at Heredia where they began the witness in March of 1962. The congregation presently has 33 members.”



STEILHOF CHILDREN’S HOME
 4992 Espelkamp, Postfach 167, Germany
 Gerald Derstine and Joe Bontrager



CINCINNATI, OHIO UNIT
 650 Riddle Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

Back Row: Ron Gerber, Paul Gingerich, Jim Miller, Mervin Miller, David Troyer, Alvin Troyer. Front Row: Mary Lou Zehr, Miriam Yoder, Rita Yoder, Catherine Yoder, Tammy Troyer, Steve Troyer.

“We are a total of 13 at the Peace Center at present. Our six boys and three girls are in I-W and VS. If the lives of these fellows and girls catch the vision of ‘service’ in their period of time here in the city, our goal will be reached.”



MENNONITENHEIM
 4992 Espelkamp, Postfach 167, Germany
 Lois Kulp, Linda, Andreas, Klaus and Dagmar Penner, Esther Miller.

“We trust in God’s grace
 - for our new Mission field
 - for our activities in our City Mission Program
 - in the teamwork with our helpers.”



Observation Point

Compiled by Betty Swartz

Heredia, Costa Rica

Our youth meeting on Saturday evening was entitled, "The Veterans Speak." Four older brethren in the church, representing 170 years of experience, spoke and answered questions by the young people.

On Thursday evening, we had our annual reorganization with the new officers taking up their responsibilities. Most of the teachers come from the national membership.

On Fathers' Day, June 16, the women's fellowship served a supper to the thirteen fathers who came. In the morning service, one of the youth led in a dedicatory prayer for the fathers who stood in front of the church for this special recognition.

Elmer and Eileen Lehman

Puerto Viejo de Limon, Costa Rica

Friday, our day off, is always unpredictable. It's best not to make plans too definite for the day. On a recent Friday morning, I saw a truck driving up to our Clinic as if to unload something. I soon learned it was a drunk man that was found lying by the side of the road with a rapidly bleeding gash in his head. We were thankful for the two kind neighbors who helped hold him down till the bleeding was stopped and the stitches put in.

Soon another man with a machete wound in his wrist arrived who also needed a number of stitches.

By 4:00, the first man was waking out of his drunken stupor and his I.V. was finished. A third man, an Indian from a distance, was brought in with a badly swollen hand and arm from a poisonous snake bite received in the early forenoon. Extensive treatment was given and he was sent by truck early the next morning to catch the early train to the nearest hospital in Limon, about 41 miles north of here.

Lydia Hochstetler

Puerto Viejo de Sarapiquí, Costa Rica

Since returning to Costa Rica, we are serving at Puerto Viejo de Sarapiquí until the return of the Henry Helmuth family. We arrived in Costa Rica on May 1, after traveling 4,000 miles by auto in 10 days and also visiting Martha's parents on the way here.

Pray that God will lead us in our contacts and as we attempt to find ourselves in His work here.

Menno and Martha Coblentz

San Jose, Costa Rica

This week we will welcome the new VSers who will be coming for the training session which we had planned and also 7 weeks of language study. We are looking forward to meeting the fellows who will be staying in Costa Rica and working with us. Pray for us that we may be able to help each of the fellows who will be coming to get a good start in this new and different experience.

Marvin and Anna Grace Kauffman

Talamanca, Costa Rica

We are taking the opportunity to live in the tribe during Becky's school vacation.

On Sunday morning we awoke to find that someone had stolen the bicycle from under the house during the night. So we need to keep preaching the Gospel.

Ray and Susie Schlabach

Masaya, Nicaragua

Wendell Maust, John H. Miller and Linford Swartzentruber, three VSers from Costa Rica, spent their vacation with us recently. We enjoyed very much having them in our home once again.

The Baptist Church here in Masaya celebrated its 50th anniversary on June 8-11. It was interesting to note that 50 years ago when the church was young, the Catholic priest and his followers entered the building where the Evangelicals were having service and beat

them with stones and clubs. One can certainly see the change taking place in 50 years when we hear of a Catholic priest having Bible studies in the homes using the translation "Good News for Modern Man."

Vernon and Dorothy Jantzi

Austin, Indiana

Bible School and revival meetings are now history. We are most thankful for His blessings on the efforts that were put forth. We had Bible school in the morning and revival meetings in the evening. This proved to be an improvement over separate meetings since Bible school could be used as a tool to invite parents etc. The Bible school this year was considerably larger than last year with 34 more enrolled and an attendance of 100. The staff of teachers was much appreciated. God visited us during these meetings and they were a blessing to all. Brother Earl Swartzentruber from Talbert, Kentucky, was used as God's messenger.

Brother and Sister Mahlon Miller who were with us for Bible school and stayed on to assist us for two additional weeks have now left. We have appreciated their contributions.

Buckhorn Creek, Kentucky

Yesterday there was another funeral of a man who was shot at a tavern. A few months ago when Eldon spoke to him of his need of Christ, this man said he was an atheist and that Eldon should believe what he wants to but to leave him alone. This man had lived a wicked life.

We appreciate everything that was accomplished by the working efforts of the Work Campers. It was ideal weather for outdoor painting, chopping weeds, etc.

The Sunday morning attendance has been dropping this summer as picnics and outings occupy the time for many people. Pray with us too for our local Christians and their struggles.

Junior Camp, ages 10-13, begins tomorrow. We are expecting quite a good sized camp this year as it has been increasing each year. Camp will be followed by 2 weeks of Bible school.

Eldon and Ella June Miller

Gays Creek, Kentucky

Tonight the Breathitt County Revival Crusade begins. E.I.D. is training local youth for witnessing. In July, training sessions will be held to train local peo-

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I Will Be with Thee

by Dorcas S. Miller

The waters are deep, Lord,
Where are You . . . now?
I need You--
And You don't seem close at all,
But far away.

You've promised to be here,
And You are Truth
Perhaps I need to stop . . .
To think only of You . . .
Want You . . .
Desperately need You . . .
To become aware that You are here,

It may be, too,
That instead of You
I want Security,
Comfort,
Praise
Or Ease.
Worst of all, I may be coddling SELF--
That monster!

Is it true, Lord,
That when I want You
With my whole heart
I will find
That You are here?

Is it true, Lord,
That what I need most
Is to learn to know You . . .
Then I can recognize You
Right here, with me?

Prayer

by Irene Slabaugh

Prayer: walking with God, baring
your soul, sharing thoughts that only
you know.

Often we pray while our hands are
busy doing everyday tasks. Our thoughts
can soar to God, instead of focusing on
Self: problems, desired fame, wealth
or honor.

Sometimes we pray during the quiet,
all alone. I treasure my occasional
sleepless nights, for they are good times
of prayer.

I would like to share with you some
of my experiences of prayer.

The first involves my children. They
are, of course, very dear to me. I want
them to be saved. I will stop at nothing--
to lead them to God. (My path, of course.
I had it all mapped out!)

We were living at that time, in an
area away from Mennonites. This was
all right for a while, but soon it was
time for the children to begin school.
Surely God meant for them to go to a
Christian Day School. Isn't this a sure
pathway to God? God would open the
way.

But He didn't. I lost many blessings
while pushing at closed doors. I was
concerned. I prayed much.

One night, in a very stern, sad voice
He showed me my selfishness. How
could I be so self centered? All I cared
about was my fine children. They had
the Bible, Bible story books, Christian
parents, church privileges. Around me
were hundreds whom He longed to have
led to Him, and I was trying to avoid
them.

How repulsive my selfish thinking
must have been to God. I still marvel
at His patience.

Now I am happy to be part of the three
families God placed in 3 different schools,
making it possible to touch the lives of
over 3,000 souls with God's love. I
praise Him for the very thing I feared.
Just like God, isn't it, to make the
rockiest path bright!

I do not condemn church schools. But,
what is God's plan for one is not always
His plan for another. The important
thing is to find the path He has for us.

The next incident involves my hus-
band. His work demands that he is on
the road much of the time. Often some-
thing--Someone--has made me aware
that he was in danger. I immediately
asked God to keep him safe, and wasn't
surprised later when he would relate
how he narrowly escaped an accident.
At other times he was not aware of
danger, but I am sure that he came home

safely because of prayer.

The last incident concerns myself.
Several years ago I began having a real
concern that I would be better able to
understand and help my children in their
problems of witnessing. I needed to meet
more people myself, to share Christ
with them.

In time, God opened the door for me
to take a part time job. At first I just
couldn't do this. One thing I was definite
on, a mother's place is at home. I had
many sessions of reasoning with God
about this. And, it was humiliating to
accept His plan about this.

While I still do not justify all working
mothers, I see that there were lessons
I needed to learn--this way. God told
me, "What is that to thee, follow thou
Me?" many times before I was willing
to take a part time job at the local bakery.

I have had the privilege of meeting
many people in selling across the coun-
ter, and now treasure the lessons I've
learned. And there was much to learn:
how to meet people, and their questions,
wisely; to search the Bible more; to
seek God's wisdom.

So, through prayer, I've discovered
that sometimes when I thought a miracle
was needed, a change of attitude was
necessary. Now I ask God whether He
wants to change circumstances, or my
will.

Millington, Michigan

Book-O-Rama

Your local bookstore serves you best.
You are also welcome to order books
from the Editor of this page.

Hudson Taylor and Maria, by J. C.
Pollock; McGraw-Hill; 1962; 207 pages,
\$3.50.

Are you interested in a book that
has adventure, courage, romance,
pathos; is true, inspiring, interestingly
written and will give you an intimate
view of a great missionary? Here it is.

Hudson Taylor founded the China
Inland Mission in 1865, now known as
C.I.M. Overseas Missionary Fellowship.
There are hundreds of missionaries on
its rolls, and his influence permeates it
still. The author's access to personal
letters and other material as told in the
Foreword explains why he could give this
intimate account. Well worth reading.

--Irene B. Helmuth

SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES . . . Cont'd

Wesley Community House

Work with children and young people in crafts, playground supervision, etc. - 1 Fellow

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Several vacancies now for fellows. Two vacancies for fellows Nov., 1968. Openings available at Bethesda, Christ and Deaconess Hospital all located near the Peace Service Center

FLINT, MICHIGAN

Goodwill Industries and Hospitals

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Mississippi State Hospital

Attendants, ambulance and truck drivers - male employees are needed

St. Dominic Hospital

Nurses, surgical and X-ray technicians - 3 men

The unit sponsors Bible Correspondence courses and Community Development activities as well as regular worship services.

MACON, MISSISSIPPI

Agricultural Development work with the black community in cooperation with Prairie Opportunity and Magnolia Congregation

FOR OUR SERVICE UNITS

Houseparents and Unit Leader couples

For further information contact your:

Missions and Service Office
Route 1, Irwin, Ohio 43029
Tel. 614-857-2375 or
614-857-2264 evenings

OBSERVATION POINT . . . Cont'd

ple for outdoor witnessing and literacy work.

Ruth Yoder

Leburn, Kentucky

These past weeks have been filled with sorrow in this community. There were three funerals in less than a week. George Durham, a man we've all had a burden for for years, was one of them. We're not certain if he was prepared to face the judgment, but we're so happy

and praise God for his wife's decision for Christ since. Please pray with us for her.

Alvin and Irene Yoder

Talbert, Kentucky

Earl and Maxine Yoder from Blountstown, Florida, and their three children have moved to Turners Creek to help in the work here. On Sunday evening, we gathered in the church basement for a fellowship supper in their honor.

Earl and Carol Swartzentruber

Flint, Michigan

Our daily vacation Bible school is in progress. The attendance in the lower classes is somewhat decreased from last year. However, we are happy to see more students in the older classes.

Flint Mennonite Church Bulletin

Mt. Morris, Michigan

We have not sent in a report from Mt. Morris since coming back from Traverse City in Sept. 1967. Concerning this time and the months we have not reported, we would give testimony with the Psalmist to the true words of God, "The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth and even forever more." Psalm 121:8

The Jesse Beachy family have labored faithfully here. There are many evidences of their labors in the mission house and on the grounds, etc. They fulfilled a definite purpose here. Their present plans are to move to a rural community near Hub City, Wisconsin, sometime this summer. They will be missed.

Raymond and Anna Mae Swartz

Drinking at the Fountain

Lorie C. Gooding

Jesus called the Pharisees hypocrites. Did you suppose He didn't love them? Yes, He did, but they were image-makers. They saw themselves as righteous, and they did all the right things for all the wrong reasons. They gave alms, not to help others, but that they might congratulate themselves upon their unselfishness. If they fasted, they boasted of their self-denial. They kept, to the letter, hundreds of laws and rules, and they told themselves that God must be pleased with their meticulous religiosity. But it was all on externals, all image-making.

We are all image-makers. But the Lord knows that even "good" things can so enslave us that we are serving them, not Him. While we are examining ourselves, comparing ourselves among ourselves, we are not looking to Jesus. To be God's person, one must live the life deeply in his most private moments, not merely "perform," as for an audience.

And so, God judges. The Holy Spirit brings conviction. He will never assure us all is well when all is not well. He searches our hearts and tries our thoughts, that we may be corrected in love. "For when we are judged we are chastened of the Lord, that we should not be condemned with the world." I Corinthians 2:32.

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