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Evangelical Friends Alliance

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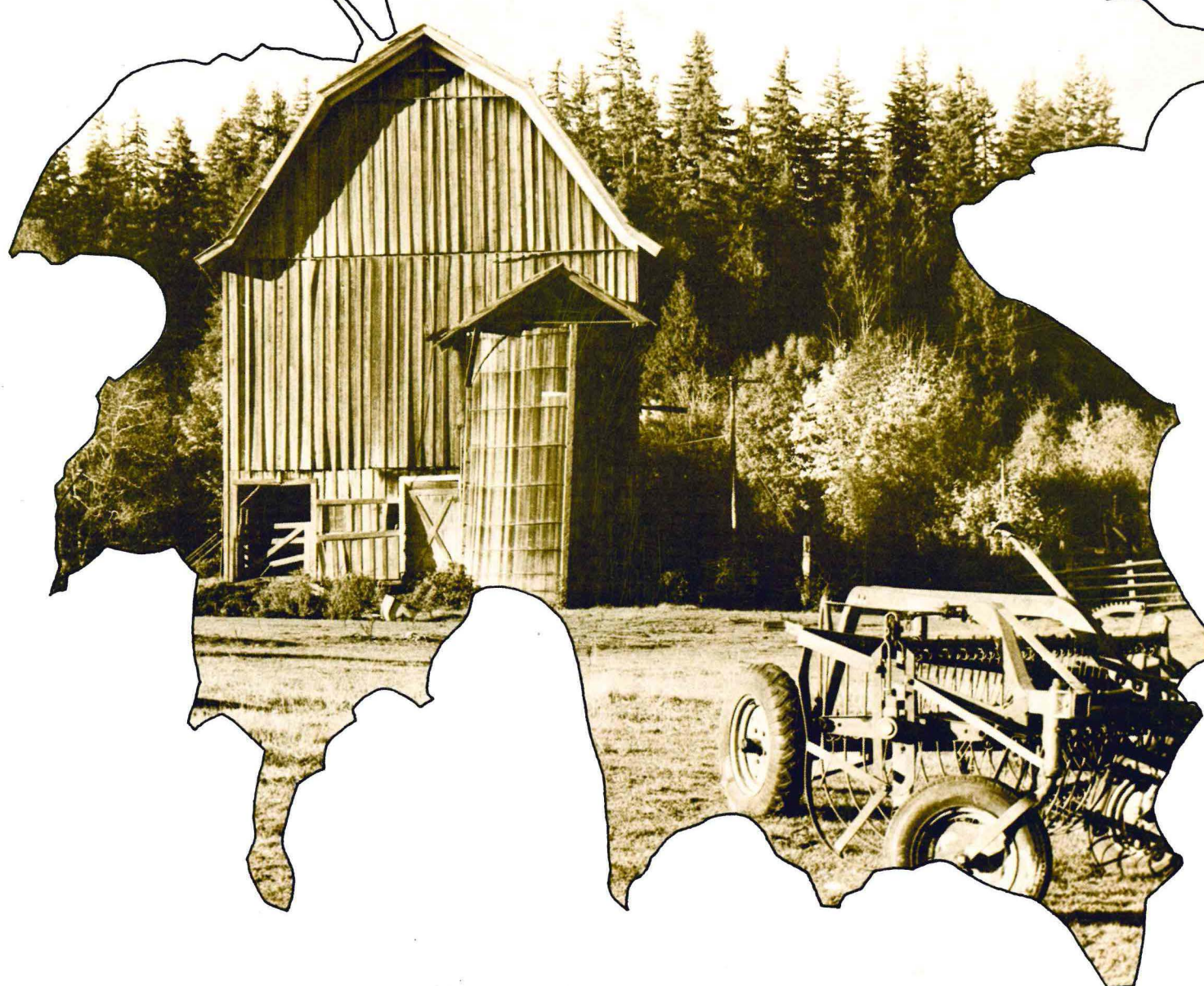
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Evangelical Friend

November 1972

Vol. VI, No. 3



FCNL begins 30th year of 'involvement'

CLIMAX, NORTH CAROLINA—The founders of the Friends Committee on National Legislation nearly 30 years ago "sought then and still are searching for God's leading. But it's not sufficient just to have solid spiritual roots. We must have involvement."

The speaker was William G. Guthrie, pastor of the High Point (North Carolina) Friends Meeting, at the annual FCNL Fall Conference (September 22-24) near this tiny Piedmont village south of Greensboro. "We are part of the team; we all are responsible for the political process," said Guthrie, who urged people to begin their involvement at the local level.

Brooks Hays, a former Arkansas Congressman and one time head of the Southern Baptist Convention, told the FCNL Executive Committee and others from about 15 states that "Christians must be more than good men doing good things. They must accept a collective responsibility for society. The churches should send their sons and daughters into the political arena. It's a glorious challenge to the spiritual life."

The candidate for Congress from North Carolina praised the FCNL for its work during his 16 years as a member of the U.S. House from Arkansas.

—FCNL Special to EF

NEW SCHOOL IN KENYA ENROLLS 55 STUDENTS

Friends around the world are becoming aware of the new business and technical college, now in its second year, opened by East Africa Yearly Meeting at the headquarters town of Kaimosi. There are 55 students enrolled, some as one-year secretaries, and the others in a three-year course for business management.

The genius of the school is its practical work-study program in which all enrollees spend one month out of each six in shops, offices, or factories. While this type of cooperative education is not new

to Americans, it is altogether novel in Kenya, and the experiment may well become a model for the entire nation.

Solomon Adagala is acting principal, while the remainder of the staff is made up of Americans, British, and nationals, with some being co-opted from World Neighbors and Partners for Productivity.

The curriculum is patterned after a feasibility study and its report having been written by Landrum Bolling, president of Earlham College, and Milo Ross, then president at George Fox College, both of whom toured Kenya in the spring of 1968.

Interested Friends may obtain added information by writing the North American Committee for Friends' College (Kenya), 101 Quaker Hill Dr., Richmond, Indiana 47374. —Milo C. Ross

SIXTY ENROLL AT EARLHAM SCHOOL OF RELIGION

The 13th year at the Earlham School of Religion opened September 21, 1972, with approximately 60 students enrolled. Eleven Friends yearly meetings are represented, including Japan and East Africa Yearly Meetings. Graduates of six Friends colleges are among the students. The Friends colleges represented are Earlham, Friends Bible College, Friends University, George Fox, William Penn, and Wilmington. Thirty-one students have declared their preference for the new Master of Ministry degree program now in its second year.

Friends visiting during the year as guest lecturers or Quakers-in-Residence include George Boobyer, England; Pat and Julia Jenks, Tucson, Arizona; Arthur O. Roberts, Newberg, Oregon; Jack Willcuts, Portland, Oregon; John and June Youngblut, Washington, D.C.; Louise Wilson, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Other guest speakers will be Lyman Coleman, Staley lecturer, Newton, Pennsylvania, and Langdon Gilkey, Willson lecturer, Chicago, Illinois.

A REMINDER

A dollar given to World Relief Commission will sustain a refugee with food, clothing, shelter, blanket, medical aid, and a Scripture portion for one month. Most churches are observing November 19 as World Relief Sunday. Some will observe it later. Whatever the date, give now or later to bring "bread and life" to millions in Vietnam, Bangladesh, Chile, and elsewhere. Be sure to turn in your paper bank—full. A goal of \$25,000 was set for EFA.

Friends Write



Since we have moved from the confines of the Evangelical Friends Alliance, the EVANGELICAL FRIEND has taken on a new and fresh meaning to us. Jack Willcuts' editorials are a special blessing.

Because Phoenix is such a popular place for winter travelers, we would like to extend our invitation to all evangelical Friends visiting the City of the Sun to join us in worship. The services of the Evangelical Friends Church of Phoenix convene at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. for worship, and 7 p.m. for evening service.

A warm welcome will be extended to all who come to worship with us as their church away from home.

GORDON ST. GEORGE,
Pastor

Friends Church of Phoenix
Phoenix, Arizona

The new format is a good step. Inclusion of concerns from all the geographical areas should contribute to greater unity among evangelical Friends—a necessary first step before Mr. Willcuts' vision of total Quaker unity can even begin to be achieved.

The EVANGELICAL FRIEND keeps us in touch with the church. All the more appreciated since we are a hundred miles removed from the nearest Friends meeting.

JOSEPH A. BOYD
Shallow Water, Kansas

How pleased we were with the new format of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND, namely the "Friends Concerns." Today, with the increased mobility among our people, most of us have either relatives or acquaintances in other parts of the country. Now we can keep in touch with their church activities, and by so doing, feel closer to our distant friends. How better to accentuate the idea that we are, in the widest sense, all one community in Christ.

LANA STANLEY
Newberg, Oregon

Evangelical Friend

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Cover

Across the nation this year, fall extended beyond measure as its unmatched seasonal beauty lingered into November, inspiring our art directors to capture the unique feeling of late autumn. (Photo by Shirley Putman.)

Antecedents

We welcome a new writer this issue: Hilma Phillips Bouck, an instructor in the Kentucky Mountain Bible Institute, Vancleve, Kentucky. Each month it is not unusual for us to receive a number of articles submitted by free-lance writers from across the nation. Though quite well written, most do not specifically meet our needs. But in August, when we received Hilma Bouck's article, we took a second look as we saw the words Rough Rock Mission and the Cammack name, both synonymous with missions in EFA yearly meetings.

Interestingly, the article, "Missionary Retirees," fit well into a general desire of our Missionary Voice editor, Esther Hess, to show how God can use people in retirement. Last month's cover story was another in this series. We thank Hilma Bouck for voluntarily sending us this manuscript. We hope it serves well to acquaint people with Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting's work at Rough Rock and to enforce the concept that "retirees" can fill gaps in many areas of Christian ministry.

In view of the recent EFA meetings in Omaha, we particularly recommend these two articles as "must" reading this month: "Impressions of EFA," by Reta Stuart, an objective look at us by a missionary on furlough, page 4; and "We're in This Together," Jack L. Willcuts' editorial on page 5.

—H.T.A.

Contents

In this issue:

News of Friends

FCNL begins 30th year of 'involvement' / New school in Kenya enrolls 55 students / Sixty enroll at Earlham School of Religion. Page 2

Impressions of EFA

Missionary Reta Stuart, on furlough from Africa, gives her first impressions of the Evangelical Friends Alliance. Page 4

We're in this together

"Spiritual creativity . . . won't just happen without full confidence . . . submitting ourselves one to another in love and trust." Page 5

Distortions in the church

NWYM Superintendent Norval Hadley discusses distortions in the church and urges the discovery of one's spiritual gifts. Page 6

George Fox: his visit to America

"Let us look with . . . thanksgiving to our forbears, who with dauntless courage and faith forsook their homes . . . to preach the love of Christ." Page 8

Missionary Voice

Missionary retirees 12 / First impressions 14 / Missionaries on the move 14 / Mexican praise and prayer notes 15 / Sheep sounds 15 / Hundreds respond to Mexican prayer call 16

Who, me?

"Waiting. How many of us are just waiting? Sitting around, as it were, and trying to 'get spiritual.'" Page 16

Regular Features

Friends Write 2 / The Face of the World 4 / Books 9 / What's New! 11 / The Children's Page 18 / Friends Concerns 19 / Friends Gather 23 / Over the Teacup 28



GRAHAM REAFFIRMS INTENTION TO DECLINE JOB OFFERS

MELROSE, FLORIDA—Returning to the lakeside Bible conference grounds where he got his first invitation to preach a sermon, Evangelist Billy Graham reaffirmed his intention to continue preaching while declining job offers in the political, commercial, and entertainment fields.

He made the statement in the hearing of Florida Governor Reubin Askew and two ministers, John Minder and Cecil Underwood, who were responsible for his invitation to speak in a little church about 35 miles away 34 years ago.

Graham recalled that he had prepared and rehearsed four sermons and then delivered them all in eight minutes that Sunday night to a congregation of about 30. Minder came to his rescue and concluded the service in the North Florida community of Bostwick.

—Crusade Information Service

BIBLES TO CUBA

According to *Christianity Today*, "Chilean Roman Catholic Cardinal Raul Silva Henriquez was reported to be shipping 10,000 copies of the Bible to Communist Cuba at the 'personal request' of Premier Fidel Castro. The cardinal said Castro requested the Scriptures after Henriquez presented him with a Bible during his recent 25-day state visit to Chile. At last word, however, a paper shortage had delayed shipment."

—EMIS

WORLD VISION SPONSORS THAILAND BIBLE PROJECT

BANGKOK, THAILAND—Distribution of 10,000 Kachin language New Testaments, the largest order of Kachin Scriptures ever produced here, begins this month, according to Boonkrong Pitakanon, executive secretary of the Bible Society of Thailand.

The project—considered giant by local standards—was sponsored by World Vision International and marks one of the

first times Scriptures have been printed in Thailand since a government regulation placed stiff duties on the importation of books printed in Thai languages.

Although Thailand has over 30 tribal groups living mostly in the northern areas bordering Burma and Laos, only a few of them have the Bible in their own language. —*World Vision International*

NEW AGENCY SERVES SAN DIEGO'S NIGHT PEOPLE

SAN DIEGO—The lonely, depressed, problem-filled night people of San Diego's inner city are being aided physically and spiritually by a recently initiated program called "Operation: Nightwatch."

Organized by Gary C. Stafford, the group has 20 pastors and 45 laymen from 16 denominations participating. They operate in teams of three men 15 nights a month from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. in the cheap hotel and bar section of the city, being available for contact by those in need.

There have been 25 decisions for Christ in the first six months of operation. —E.P.

NNEA CONVENTION CHAIRMEN CHOSEN FOR PITTSBURGH

The 1973 convention of the National Negro Evangelical Association will be held April 11-15 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, at the William Penn Hotel, William Penn Place. Those chosen to be chairmen of this convention are: Program, Rev. Rosamond Kay; Publicity, Rev. Charles Upshur; Registration, Mrs. Nancy Young; Youth, Rev. Benny Goodwin; and Prayer, Rev. Herbert Gans.

CHURCH-OWNED OFFICE BUILDINGS HELD TAX-EXEMPT IN OREGON

PORTLAND, OREGON—Oregon tax court judge, Hal S. Lusk, a retired State Supreme Court judge, ruled here that office structures and related buildings owned by churches are tax-exempt.

The ruling came on an appeal by the Episcopal Diocese of Oregon and the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Portland of a 1970 decision of the Oregon Department of Revenue. That agency's decision had placed church administrative buildings and some agency quarters on the tax rolls.

Under the ruling, the Episcopal bishop's office would have been taxed some \$7,500 a year, and the Catholic chancery office would have been billed for \$23,000.

In his decision, Judge Lusk held that religion is charity. He said a religious corporation is a charitable corporation within the tax structure and that properties held are tax-exempt. —E.P.

Reta Stuart

Impressions of Evangelical Friends Alliance

During my years on the mission field in Africa, EFA has been a bowl of alphabet soup I have not been near enough to taste. But this year it was my privilege to attend the EFA Coordinating Council in Omaha. While I had attended conferences of evangelical Friends in 1950, 1954, and 1956, this was my first opportunity to learn directly of EFA as such. I found the fellowship enriching, energizing.

Ever since my return to the States this June, I have felt new winds of God's Spirit blowing. It was exciting to hear what God is doing these days among evangelical Friends. There are healthy signs of life and growth, new stirrings of faith at work in areas of social concern. Friends are putting love in action where it counts; they are caring and sharing.

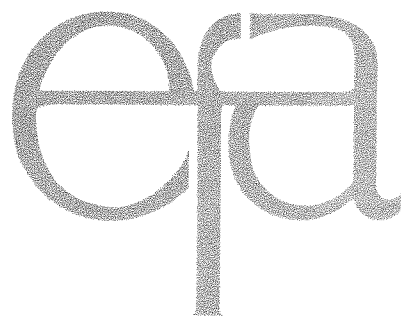
Progress has been made by the Evangelical Friends Alliance since its birth in 1963, and I heard positive plans and proposals that promise further development. Concrete evidence of that progress is seen in the new church at Omaha. Due to united prayer and effort, the mission work at Mexico City is advancing. The EVANGELICAL FRIEND magazine continues to maintain its excellency, which has won national recognition. Another area of progress is in Christian education with a common coordinator as well as materials. Plans for further cooperative ventures include the proposed youth trip to Mexico City next summer, a church growth conference at Quaker Ridge in June 1973, a common missionary prayer calendar, and more cooperation concerning Friends publications.

Nevertheless, I must confess my impressions of EFA included surprise, almost shock, that this alliance had not yet gone farther toward greater cooperation on a national level. I had hoped and

(Continued on page 26)

Reta Stuart, literature missionary to Africa under Kansas Yearly Meeting, was a representative to the Publications Commission at the EFA meetings in Omaha. These are her first impressions.

We're in this together



This is a day of small groups. Industry and education as well as the church have found this an answer to crowded living. Defenders of the small group plan point to the Master as the ideal in this too—the 12 made a small group, and the Lord spent much of His ministry with them. The book of Acts is a review of small group action under the power of the Spirit. Not just the size but the atmosphere of fellowship is distinctive in a small group setting when compared to crowds or structured worship. The Lay Witness Missions, the National Bible Study Fellowships, almost any organization examined encourages this concept.

From one point of view, the recent gathering of the Evangelical Friends Alliance Coordinating Council was a small group. The 40 or so spent most of their time divided into smaller groups called commissions. Probably if it were even possible to get 20,000 from the EFA together in a general conference, the nitty-gritty "opinion-leaders" would still have been found in the same small groups. There is, however, more difficulty somehow in trusting small group *leadership* than small group *fellowship*, particularly if these leaders meet so far from home like in Omaha. Is there a special Quaker quirk in downgrading selected leaders—especially if they travel on tithe money? (It may be irrelevant but George Fox and other leaders of his day spent most of their out-of-jail time traveling. It may be even more irrelevant to suggest that contemporary Quakers of all kinds, when cornered into defending their actions, point to something Fox did or said until it seems all segments of our Society of Friends are trying to out-Fox each other! Some are suspicious even of George Fox if he appears to differ on the one side from John Wesley or on the other side from Rufus Jones.)

This was the ninth anniversary of the Evangelical Friends Alliance; it was organized in September 1963 at Haviland, Kansas. In his keynote message in Omaha last month, EFA President Rus-

sel Myers quoted the stated purpose as written down at Haviland:

"The organization shall be an Alliance of Friends Yearly Meetings which officially accept and propagate the evangelical doctrines of the Christian faith as herein defined and agree to work together under policies and arrangements herein stated in such areas of Christian endeavor as they shall at any time choose.

"The Evangelical Friends Alliance shall serve as the united voice and work for the mutual benefit of member Yearly Meetings, to pursue cooperatively the work of the Friends Church. Active attempts shall be made to find areas and ways of united fellowship and organizational agreements with other bodies of the Society of Friends who are in agreement with the statement of faith."

Some very fine results have come through this decade even though each year there are those fearful that we are moving too fast, and there are those impatient that we are moving too slowly. This magazine you are reading is one EFA product. The Mexican Mission and the Omaha Friends Church are measurable results. Others just as real are more difficult to assess. An awareness that other Friends do exist is another. The fellowship of prayer and united concerns touching most aspects of what makes us Quakers—in evangelism, education, missions, peace witness, social action, youth development, and cooperation in stewardship planning—how much better it is that these have become joint efforts!

From Omaha in 1972 come other plans that will be productive:

1. A Church Growth Conference scheduled in Colorado Springs for the summer of 1973;
2. A second Evangelical Friends Alliance general conference planned for the summer of 1974;
3. A youth leadership mission to Mexico this coming summer.

Serious discussion and prayer continue for closer ties among evangelical Friends. To strengthen these possibilities the Co-

ordinating Council approved more frequent meetings and shared responsibilities of the yearly meeting superintendents for intervisitation and public relations until the time when a full-time coordinator is named. Recommendations will be forwarded to the respective yearly meetings in 1973 to open EFA membership to local Friends meetings rather than joining only as a yearly meeting.

The line quoted above from the original purpose of the EFA is pertinent now: "find ways of united fellowship . . . with other Friends who are in agreement with the statement of faith." This is a growing concern. There may really be only two kinds of Quakers, those who view Christ and the Scriptures in one way and those who hold them another way. Defining this distinction and allowing fellowship to follow while avoiding the building of organizational barriers that will limit this fellowship is a delicate yet demanding responsibility. Our task is not to make the world notice Quakers but to produce a kind of people who will provide the living Christ with a vehicle for revealing Himself in the world. This means more than an assembly-line production of witnesses saying the same words or stamped with an "evangelical" or "Friends" trademark. Our never-ending business is the production of people who really care, who love deeply and fervently, who know how to minister to human needs, who change their world wherever they are by being themselves, allowing Christ to be Himself in them.

This kind of spiritual creativity is not done only in Omaha in a hotel, but it may begin there or be encouraged in leadership gatherings. It won't just happen without full confidence and cooperation in submitting ourselves one to another in love and trust. Before we disregard the importance of EFA conferences, let us examine the effectiveness of our local meetings. We are in this together, and as we pray and work at every level, the family of Friends in the Body of Christ will move as it should. —J.L.W.

DISTORTIONS IN THE CHURCH



BY NORVAL HADLEY

This is a condensation of a message given by Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends general superintendent, Norval Hadley, in his keynote address to the annual session, portions of which were also given before the Coordinating Council of the Evangelical Friends Alliance held in Omaha, Nebraska, in October.

During at least the past ten years we have heard a great deal about problems and weaknesses in the church. Even great preachers have been much more able in describing the problems than in giving the answers. There has been serious talk that the church as we now know it is so irrelevant that God may be moving to entirely different patterns. □ I believe God is now speaking through various church leaders in different situations, revealing answers and emphases so strikingly similar that we cannot help but conclude that God is moving. □ One of the outstanding spokesmen of this new movement is Ray Stedman, pastor of the Peninsula Bible Church, Palo Alto, California. Many of the concepts below are taken from his very popular book entitled *Body Life*. □ We are now beginning to see more clearly the difference between the dying churches and the thriving, living churches. There have come into the church some terrible distortions from which we are suffering greatly today. I want to mention four important ones. □ The first: A building is the identifying symbol of the church. Originally the church meant the exercise of gifts to perform a ministry among people wherever they were, but gradually it came to mean doing some religious act within a building. If we wanted a friend to hear about Jesus, we were to bring him to the building. It was never intended that the world should come to the church; rather, the church is to go to the world. □ A second distortion: A transfer of responsibility from the people to the clergy. The scriptural concept that every believer is in the ministry—is a priest before God—has been gradually lost, and a special kind of super-Christians emerged, people who were looked to for practically everything. When the ministry was thus left to the professionals, there was nothing left

for the people to do but to just come to church and listen. Christianity became a spectator sport. It is mightily like a professional football game, which has been described as 22 men down on a field desperately in need of rest and 20,000 people in the grandstand desperately in need of exercise.

This puts pastors under an unbearable burden. They have proven completely unequal to the task of evangelizing the world, counseling the distressed and brokenhearted, ministering to the poor and needy, relieving the oppressed and the afflicted, expounding the Scripture, and challenging the entrenched forces of evil in an increasingly darkened world. They were never meant to do it by themselves. To try leads only to frustration, exhaustion, and emotional and nervous disaster.

Why is it that many Friends churches grow to about 75 to 100 and then level off? I think part of the answer lies in the fact that 75 to 100 is as many as one man can handle. And we have too many one-man churches.

A third distortion: Little opportunity for koinonia—fellowship. The New Testament lays strong stress on the need for Christians to know each other closely and intimately enough to bear one another's burdens, confess faults to one another, rebuke, exhort, and admonish one another, and minister to one another through the Word, song, and prayer.

This kind of koinonia is much more possible when through small groups and less formal fellowship the church members hear each other, not just the professional preacher. Further, when a pagan steps into a fellowship meeting where there is genuine sharing, love, and concern for one another, he is genuinely impressed.

Also, this kind of koinonia will never happen while we persist in superficial testimonies or less than honest reports that everything is wonderful when everything is anything but wonderful. The body cannot help you bear the burden of problems at home if you hypocritically cover and deny that you have problems at home.

A picture of the true Church is shown in Ephesians 4.

Verses 15, 16: "Speaking the truth in love"—the original language says, "truthing in love"—not just speaking, but being truthful in every area of life—we "may grow up into him in all things" (KJV) and "become more and more in every way like Christ who is the Head of his body, the church. Under his direction the whole body is fitted together perfectly, and each part in its own special way helps the other parts, so that the whole

body is healthy and growing and full of love." (LB)

Verse 14: "We may no longer be children, tossed [like ships] to and fro between chance gusts of teaching, and wavering with every changing wind of doctrine." And verses 12 and 13: "His intention was the perfecting and the full equipping of the saints . . . [that they should do] the work of ministering toward building up of Christ's body (the church), [that it might develop] until we all attain oneness in the faith and in the comprehension of the full and accurate knowledge of the Son of God; that [we might arrive] at really mature manhood—the completeness of personality which is nothing less than the standard height of Christ's own perfection—the measure of the stature of the fullness of the Christ, and the completeness found in Him." (Amplified) This is how the church is to be.

How then does the church reveal Christ to the world?

By our unity. Ephesians 4:4 reads, "We are all parts of one body, we have the same Spirit, and we have all been called to the same glorious future. For us there is only one Lord, one faith, one baptism, and we all have the same God and Father who is over us all and in us all, and living through every part of us." (LB) If a church is not reproducing, it has a health problem. And one of the outstanding evidences of spiritual health is unity—a loving, sharing, caring community of believers. One of the greatest sicknesses in the church is disunity.

According to John 13:35 Jesus said, "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another." This is a love that accepts others as they are. It is tenderhearted and forgiving. It seeks to prevent misunderstandings and differences from dividing Christians from each other. It is concerned with maintaining unity.

Further, I have seen churches dying because of developing division, and I have seen them confront head-on, by a scriptural pattern, the effort of Satan to sow the seeds of disunity among them, and I have watched them recover.

Problems in the church are usually people problems, and we Quakers, with our traditional gentleness, let them go on year after year without dealing with them. Suppose you went to visit a friend and found him lying on the couch, sick and dying. You say, "I love you. I'm sorry you are sick and dying." But you don't take him to a doctor. You are afraid it might be cancer, and you know the surgery will hurt, so you don't take your friend. That's what we have done with Jesus. His body lies sick with division and disunity, but we won't go to God and to the divine prescription in His

Word for healing, because we're afraid there may be some cutting and it will hurt.

Consequently, new people come into the church, look around until they find out what is really going on, and then they leave. This is not Christian. Further, it is not scriptural. In Matthew 18 and in many of Paul's writings, we are given specific instructions on how to deal with people problems. We are not to let problem people sow discord and disunity in the church. We are to deal with them, and if they do not respond, we are to have nothing to do with them. Our witness is our oneness.

If, then, our purpose is to manifest Christ to the world and our unity is the key to that witness, how specifically does Christ use the unity of the church to reveal Himself to the world? It is by the exercise of spiritual gifts. Look at Ephesians 4:7, "Christ has given *each of us* special abilities—whatever he wants us to have out of his rich storehouse of gifts." (LB) Nearly every time spiritual gifts are mentioned in the Bible there is some indication that these gifts are given to *each of us*.

Many believe that the Holy Spirit gives a plurality of gifts to many individuals. The gifts are given in clusters, each individual receiving a different cluster of gifts for his own specific ministry. Each of us exercising his gifts then complements the others in the work of the body of Christ, and in the beautiful matching, Christ is revealed to the world. Thus no one needs to feel the spirit of competition with anyone else in the body of Christ. The Holy Spirit has sovereignly distributed the gifts in order to accomplish His purposes. This means the supreme task of every Christian is to discover his gifts and get to work using them. If anyone does not do this, the whole body will suffer.

Altogether there are about 18 basic spiritual gifts mentioned in the Bible. Of course, Jesus had them all. I suppose that the ideal fellowship of believers would include a body in which all the spiritual gifts are manifest in one or another of the individuals. But we are on a dead-end street if we are waiting on the pastor to manifest all the spiritual gifts.

There are four gifts mentioned in Ephesians 4, which have been called the support gifts, contrasted with the service and sign gifts of 1 Corinthians 12 and Romans 12. These four are: (1) the gift of *apostles*. While it is most apparent in the lives of the apostles themselves, those who start new works and missionaries who do pioneer work are exercising the gift of apostles.

(2) The gift of *prophecy* is the ability
(Continued on page 10)

George Fox: The 300th anniversary of his visit to America

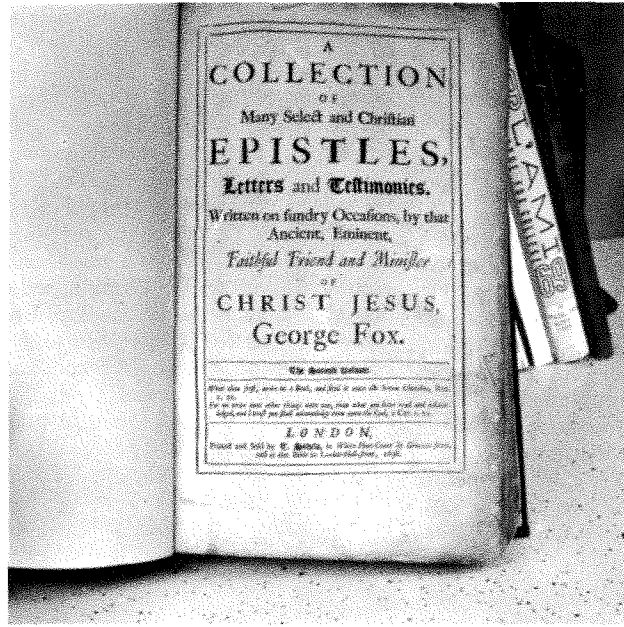


PHOTO BY WILLIAM H. GRAND

The year 1972 is 300 years after the original trip of George Fox, the founder of the Society of Friends, to the American continent, and it is being observed in various ways by a number of the yearly meetings. He made a major journey to the West Indies and the length of the eastern seaboard of the English Colonies lasting almost two full years from August 1671 to the last of June 1673.

For the historical correctness of what I say, I am leaning heavily on Edwin Bronner of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting and Haverford College.

Why did George Fox make this long and arduous journey to the British West Indies, to the Chesapeake, to Long Island, up into Rhode Island, and back again to Virginia and Carolina so long ago? One reason was the serious persecutions after the restoration of the monarchy in 1660. A great many Friends were in prison. He himself was in prison three times in five years: in Lancaster Castle in 1660, Leicester in 1662, and Scarborough in 1664. When he came out of prison in 1666, he began to move from place to place to encourage

and help young Christians recover from wounds and to organize them. He helped set up London Yearly Meeting in 1668. He went also to Ireland. But Friends had scattered to many places, not only because of the persecution, but to witness to the Good News.

Friends were strongly entrenched in many places. Significant colonies of Children of the Light had formed in the Indies, especially Barbados, an island that meant more to the crown (and perhaps to Friends) at that time than all our 13 colonies!

Let us listen to his message to them in New Jersey, written later in 1676:

"... let your lives and words and conversations be as becomes the Gospel, that you may adorn the Truth, and honour the Lord in all your undertakings. Let that only be in your eye, and then you will have the Lord's blessing and increase . . . So that you may answer the Light and the truth in all people . . . serving the Lord, and being valiant for his Truth, with a joyful heart; upon the earth, and the glorious Name, in whom you have Salvation.

"And keep up your meetings for worship, and your men and women's meetings, for the affairs of truth, both monthly and quarterly: And after you are settled: you may join together; and build a meeting house. And do not strive about outward things, but dwell in the Love of God, for that will unite you together, and make you kind and gentle one towards

another; and to seek one another's good and welfare . . . and let temperance and patience and kindness, and brotherly love be exercised among you, so that you may abound in virtue, and the true humility; living in peace, showing forth the nature of Christianity, that you may live as a family . . .

"... So that the Lord may crown all your actions with his glory. So with my Love to all."

About a dozen Quakers accompanied Fox to Barbados. Pursued by pirates, the captain was desperate and turned to Fox for guidance. Fox had complete confidence that God would direct them and protect them and told the captain what to do. They escaped. But in a few days the captain changed his tune; instead of being thankful for divine protection and to Fox, he claimed never to have been in danger at all.

Fox was ill, but he must have recovered shortly. While there, he wrote his famous letter to the Governor of Barbados, which is a straightforward, orthodox statement of Christian beliefs. We evangelicals have enshrined it along with the Richmond Declaration of Faith. There has been much controversy over it, though, with some regarding it as clear proof that Fox was an orthodox Protestant and nothing more. While we agree that he was sound in doctrine, he was much more than that.

For if he were only that, why did so many other Christians write against him?

The 300th anniversary of the visit of George Fox to America has been observed by Friends throughout the year. This article is taken from remarks given by Milo C. Ross during the sessions of Northwest Yearly Meeting in August. It seems appropriate to share these comments at Thanksgiving time.

It was while in the West Indies that Fox saw slavery. He was repelled, but took the position of concern for Indians and Blacks held in slavery. So in 1679, he wrote an epistle about the brotherhood of all mankind in God's sight, "To Friends in America, concerning their Negroes and Indians: All Friends everywhere, that have Indians or blacks, you are to preach the Gospel to them, and other servants, if you be true Christians; for the gospel of salvation was to be preached to every creature under heaven . . . And also you must preach the grace of God to all blacks and Indians, which grace brings salvation, that hath appeared unto all men, to teach and instruct them to live Godly, righteously and soberly . . . And you must instruct and teach your Indians and Negroes, and all others, how that Christ, by the grace of God, tasted death for every man, and gave himself a ransom for all men, to be testified in due time, and is the propitiation not for the sins of Christians only, but for the sins of the whole world: And how, that he doth enlighten every man that cometh into the world, with his true light, which is the life in Christ, by whom the world was made."

In January of 1672, the party went on to Jamaica. During this time the valiant woman minister, Elizabeth Hooten, died and was buried in Jamaica.

Then in March he and his group actually got to Virginia and Maryland. In the Chesapeake area he preached to Friends and non-Friends alike, sharing the Good News that he had been preaching for more than 20 years.

Then they all headed north to Long Island and to New England. The sufferings there had been but a short 12 years earlier; he must have referred to those conditions, for his epistle to them carried the message of comfort in persecution.

His *Journal* sets out the itinerary in return, back across Rhode Island, then the length of Long Island. By November, the party saw more of Virginia and down into the Carolinas. They suffered unbelievable difficulties, especially on the Carolina border and further south. There were few people, and even fewer Quakers, in this region. By January, they were back in the Chesapeake area and traveled among Friends in Virginia and Maryland until the 21st of May 1673.

They must have raced across the Atlantic, arriving in Bristol only four weeks after last sighting the Virginia Capes.

As one reads the *Journal* of George Fox and the numerous epistles written some years later, one recognizes that he faced very human fears, both known and unknown. Yet, he also placed his faith in God, depended upon divine guidance and protection, and was willing to give God credit for whatever successes he had

and to praise Him for His protecting providence.

Listen to him in his *Journal* (Nickalls, p. 661): "The great Lord God of heaven and earth and creator of all, who is over all, carried us by his high hand and mighty power and wisdom over all, and through many dangers and perils by sea and land. And perils of deceitful professors without possession, who were as the raging waves of the sea, but made a calm: and perils of wolves, bears, tigers, and lions, and perils of rattlesnakes and other venomous creatures of like poisonous nature, and perils through great swamps, and bogs, and the wilderness, and perils over great bays, creeks, and rivers, in open small boats and small canoes, and perils in great storms and tempests in the ocean, which many times were beyond words to utter; and great perils through the Indian countries in the woods, and great perils by night through the cold, rain, frosts, snow, in lying in the woods and wilderness, and perils of robbers by land and pirates by sea, these troublesome times, where the sea abounds.

"The blessed Lord God . . . who by his power stretched over all these workers of death his line of life, the Lord God made all easy by his spirit and power, and gave his people dominion over all, and made his great power and glory in his Light and Truth known over all in the hearts of people, blessed be His name forever, Amen."

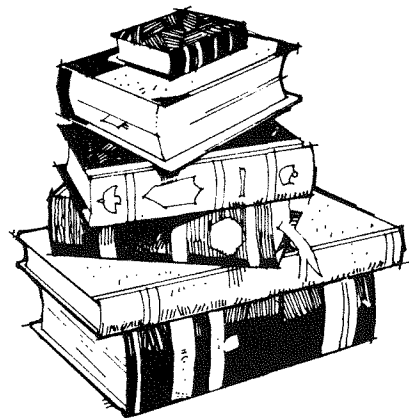
To us moderns, I wish to lift out a lesson or two for today:

First, this trip established George Fox and his followers in the main line of Christian orthodoxy.

Second, it is interesting to note his breadth and tolerance in the use of women ministers, and in his concern to preach salvation to one and all, Blacks and Indians as well as whites, in a day when many other Christians did not admit that women or heathen had souls!

And third, D. Elton Trueblood is to be credited with the insight that Friends broke with the general motivation to come to the new World. Whereas most Europeans came for political or religious freedom, or to improve their lot economically, George Fox and his party, as well as numerous other Friends who had preceded him to the American colonies, came to preach and to minister. Rather than to escape persecution, they increased their chances of imprisonment and martyrdom by coming to Massachusetts, especially. So, when we hear so insistently today the call to mission, let us look with pride and thanksgiving to our forebears, who with dauntless courage and faith forsook their homes to undergo the dangers of men and nature to preach the love of Christ to every creature. □

Books



Wilbur M. Smith, Profitable Bible Study, Baker Book House, paperback, 166 pages, \$1.65.

This is the second revised edition by this highly esteemed Bible scholar and teacher, who was for years a professor at Fuller Seminary and Trinity Seminary besides writing Peloubet's Notes for Sunday school lessons and authoring several books.

The title is a true description of the nature of the book, which will be extremely valuable to all Christians who would improve their grasp of the Bible and lead them into its inexhaustible riches.

Dr. Smith gives in some detail eight methods for studying the Bible, which will open to most readers new vistas for invigorating Bible study.

The suggestions for Bible study habits will be welcomed by many, and the Bible reading habits and testimonies of some great Americans will challenge and encourage the reader.

The list of over 100 basic books related to Bible study will be especially helpful to pastors endeavoring to build a strong library.

The reviewer wishes that such a book had come to his attention in his youth, for it would have been a great aid to enjoyable and enriching Bible study in his developing years. Christians would do well to obtain this book and put into practice the differing methods of Bible study from year to year. —*Walter P. Lee*

Dr. James Dobson, Dare to Discipline, Tyndale, 228 pages, \$3.95.

Unlike many books on discipline and child rearing, this book is not narrowed to the very young child's development. It takes in the entire scope of life from the three-year-old through adolescence, to young manhood or womanhood. The later chapters deal with the drug problems.

It realistically analyzes the problems of rearing children in today's society.

He says, "Love without instruction will

not produce a child with self-discipline and self-control." A social disaster is the belief that abundant love makes discipline unnecessary.

Dobson says a barrier to learning in the classroom is lack of discipline.

The writer traces the lack of discipline in the home, in the school, and in society, but he says self-control, human kindness, respect, and peacefulness can be in America if we dare to discipline in our homes and schools.

He gives concrete examples and worthwhile ideas to use in dealing with our children.
—Celeste S. Milton

Bruce Porterfield, Jungle Fire, Zondervan Publishing House, 146 pages, paperback, 95 cents.

Like *Commandos for Christ* by this author, *Jungle Fire* is a novel with a missionary setting. It takes place in the Brazilian jungle, where endeavor to contact primitive savage people is a unique challenge. The author seeks to set forth the drama and peril of a life that is truly dedicated to Christ and to reaching souls with the gospel message.

Problems and difficulties of a young missionary not ordinarily revealed in reports from the field of service nor included in letters home are brought to light in the story. Brian Allmand, the central character, is frustrated and humiliated when he tries to put new ideas to work. The situation seems hopeless to the young, inexperienced missionary; yet Brian remains true to his deepest convictions and walks carefully under the direction of the Holy Spirit until God works matters out and he is vindicated and finds thrilling fulfillment and true romance as his ultimate reward.

—Hilma Haworth

A. Donald Bell, Worship Programs, Zondervan Publishing House, 1971, 63 pages, \$1.

The author has written this book for two purposes. The first purpose is to be of aid to leaders of groups within the church who need a worship program for a specific occasion and feel no gift as worship planners. The second purpose of the book is to serve as a devotional book. There are 16 programs within the volume.

Nearly all the programs are arranged with: (1) an interest center idea; (2) a call to worship; (3) a hymn; (4) a prayer theme; (5) a special in music; (6) the message in written form, which may be adapted for use, and (7) a benediction.

The content of the book is good, and it could become a useful tool for a leader needing such kinds of worship material. The ideas are presentable; but, as suggested, they would require some adaptation for use.
—Charles J. Neifert

Distortions in the church

Continued

to speak for God, to interpret the authoritative Word of God, and explain truth so that it becomes very clear and vital and compelling. Prophets differ from teachers in that a prophet tends to deal more with the great sweeping principles of Scripture, leaving the development of more specific areas to the teachers.

The third gift is that of the *evangelists*. These are people who have special ability to communicate the Gospel in relevant terms to those who are not yet Christians. All of us are to witness, but not all will have the gift of evangelism. This gift can be exercised toward a single individual as well as in the presence of a large crowd.

Finally, in Ephesians 4 Paul has mentioned the gift of the *pastor-teachers*, or the shepherds of the flock. These four support gifts are to equip the saints. *Equip* is the same word used when Peter, James, and John were *mending* their nets. The support gifts are to prepare the saints for action unto the work of the ministry and the building of the body of Christ.

Pastors are not to do the work of the ministry but are to equip the saints to do the work of the ministry and thus build the body of Christ (Ephesians 4:11, 12).

The fourth distortion that has crept into the life of the church is that pastors and teachers have not understood the importance of *expository* preaching and teaching. This is the only way we can feed the people a balanced diet. The Bible does not deal entirely with morals in one section, with baptism in another. Rather, in each section truth is presented in delightful balance, and it is truth in balance that equips the saints.

Pastors, probably inspired by successful evangelists, have supposed they should use the church services primarily for evangelism. This is based, I presume, on the false assumption that we are to bring the world to the church. Thus, the flock hears the same fundamental gospel truths over and over; as a result, they get bored, dull, and weak, and division creeps in. It is not that evangelism in the church is wrong, especially if many in the church are unsaved, but evangelism is more appropriate out in the homes, in halls, at work, out where the lost are. The precious time in the church service is sorely needed for expository preaching—for equipping the saints to do the work of the ministry.

If the most important task of life is to discover and use our gifts, how do we do this? You discover your spiritual gift much like you discover a natural talent.

When you find that you like doing special service for the Lord, that you succeed in doing it, you may have a gift in that area. You will enjoy watching others who are good at it. Study the Bible list and see which of the gifts appeal to you. Pray, and ask God to show you your gifts. Some of us feel this kind of prayer should be accompanied by fasting. Watch for improvement and development along certain lines. You will more and more find yourself seeking occasions or being sought for occasion to manifest your particular gift, always for the glory of God and for the sake of others, not for your own glory. Others may see your spiritual gift in you before you do. This is why it seems so vital to me that many of our churches are developing small group fellowships. One great Bible teacher said, "It is a great pity to see someone who thinks he has the gift of preaching but no one has the gift of listening." If you are in a live spiritual fellowship, it is unlikely you will have a spiritual gift and be the only one to know it.

Finally, you discover your spiritual gift by being completely submitted to the will of the Holy Spirit, who gives these gifts sovereignly. We will never be able to function in the unity of the body of Christ through the exercise of the spiritual gifts until we have completely submitted to the Holy Spirit.

What is the key to the unity in the body of Christ and the exercise of spiritual gifts that manifest Christ convincingly to the world? It is in the 2nd and 3rd verses of Ephesians 4: "Be humble and gentle. Be patient with each other, making allowance for each other's faults because of your love. Try always to be led along together by the Holy Spirit, and so be at peace with one another." (LB)

□

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Picture at left shows Cherub Church at Vancouver, Washington. Below (left) is portion of an enthusiastic group of young people at Junior Church and photo below shows children registering from church bus.



new life at vancouver first friends

BY CONNIE MAGEE

EFA Christian Education Consultant Dorothy Barratt asks Connie Magee, a member of the church, to tell about an exciting thing that is happening at Vancouver First Friends in Washington.

"Even though I have attended church for years, never have I had the enthusiasm and felt the anticipation for Sunday services as I now do!"

This is a frequent comment now being heard at First Friends Church, Vancouver, Washington.

But this is not the way it has always been!

A few months ago, church attendance had grown, and we were all feeling the working of the Holy Spirit and a new feeling of oneness in the Spirit. But we could not pinpoint the reasons for the "big exit" after the morning worship service. It is hard for teachers to feel enthused over spending hours of preparation for a class, only to find two pupils on Sunday.

So, what has made the difference in a church that just a few months ago was feeling depressed over Sunday school attendance that was continually dropping?

With encouragement from the pastor, several laymen found it possible to attend, along with our pastor, a convention in Lynchburg, Virginia. Having several attend was advantageous because it is hard for one person to come home and relate his enthusiasm to the rest of the congregation.

From the time the airplane landed at Portland International, we heard not only the "hows" of becoming a "superaggressive" church, but also that without doubt we were going to become a superaggressive church. The secret seemed to be that along with the Holy Spirit's help and a commitment to God, it was going to take **WORK!**

The enthusiasm and commitment that the minister and laymen came home with soon rubbed off on the congregation. A realization came over us that we did not want to copy another church but that we could use the ideas they found successful, applying them in our situation,

then seeing how God would use them in our area.

Our group prayerfully sought the leadership of God and asked for help in seeing this come to life. We prayed over the following priorities: 1. Intercessory prayer, 2. Sunday school reorganization, 3. Offstreet parking and facilities, 4. Ushering and music ministries, 5. Bussing.

One of the main ways of growth has occurred through an effective bussing program. We bought the first bus three days before VBS. By the end of the first week we were running a full bus. With high attendance in Bible school, there was a new enthusiasm and realization that the fields were white.

It has taken much prayer, dedication, time, and work, but at this time two buses and a van are filled with children on Sunday morning. It is evident that as many buses as we purchase will soon be filled with children.

But what about the adults? A regular visitation program has been started to follow up visitors and go into the homes of the children. Several home Bible studies for the new Christians as well as the unsaved are held weekly.

We have also endeavored to bring together a three-phase approach: 1. Training laymen to share their faith, using the Kennedy Program of Evangelism, 2. Attempting to establish home Bible studies with the purpose of helping people to know Christ, 3. Making the entire church program "Christ-centered" by making Christ known and getting to know Him with intercession at the base.

Why has all this happened? Because of a new sense of the Holy Spirit, more time of prayer, a desire to be truly filled and used of God, and a feeling of truly caring for people. Some are feeling a holy boldness they never felt before in their sharing of Christ. □

Missionary retirees

BY HILMA PHILLIPS BOUCK

I saw them looking at the bulletin board in the hall of the Administration Building of the Kentucky Mountain Bible Institute.

"Ah," I said to myself, "strangers. I shall find out who they are and if I can assist them."

"Can I help you?" I offered the tall, white-haired man my hand. "We are glad to have you visit our campus. What is your name? Why—why, are you Albert Cammack?"

"Yes. And this is my wife Ruth. But tell us, how did you know my name? Ruth and I aren't used to being recognized."

"No? I met you in 1933 at a Quaker youth week at Twin Rocks, Oregon. That was the very first camp I ever attended. It was one of those turning points in my life."

"We were there, all right. Newlyweds, then."

"Where have you been since?"

"We have been rearing our family. They are now grown, and we are retired. We are looking for gaps to fill—places where we can give helping hands in the work of the Lord."

"Good. Consider us. There is always more to get done around here than any of us can do."

"We have already found that is true every place we have heard about. We have an idea that Bethany Children's Home may be our first stop, but we

wanted to visit Kentucky Mountain Holiness Association and Oakdale Christian High School."

The Cammacks began that October of 1965 what has been seven years of the ministry of HELPS.

It is true they were not often recognized far from home. Many knew Albert's sister Helen, who gave her life on the Friends mission field in Bolivia. Well-known are brother Paul Cammack and



his wife Phyllis, whom God sent to South America to help do the work that Helen had had to lay down. Widely-known also is sister Laura Cammack Trachsel and her husband John. The Trachsels have served since 1931 as missionaries in China, India, Lebanon, Taiwan, and Indonesia.

In obedience to the leading of the Lord Ruth and Albert are now missionaries in their own right.

Ruth Myers and Albert Cammack were married March 23, 1933. They lived their first four and one-half years together at Rosedale, near Oregon's capital city.

In the fall of 1937 they and their young children, Ralph and Margaret, moved to the neighborhood now known as Ontario Heights, near Ontario in barren eastern Oregon. Here an irriga-

tion project had been begun. Already the main ditches and laterals had been made.

The young couple dug the sagebrush off their 80 acres. Father Myers gave them five Holstein heifers to add to the one Jersey they had brought from the Willamette Valley. From the Holsteins they built a dairy herd. On the newly-irrigated land they raised alfalfa, corn for ensilage in their pit silo, barley, and oats. There was good land for pasture,



Missionary retirees, Albert and Ruth Cammack, (left) have found places of service, especially at Rough Rock Friends Mission in Arizona, the work of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting of the Friends Church. Photo above shows Albert using mission chain saw to cut wood near Oak Ridge Church.

also. They planted fruit trees for their own use.

Paul and Edith joined the family after they came to eastern Oregon. The farm became a family project.

By 1965 Ruth and Albert found themselves with a job too big to do alone. The three older children had homes of their own, and Edith was a senior at George Fox College in Newberg. Ralph bought the farm.

At 55 years of age the Cammacks were retired.

"What are you going to do?" their friends asked.

"We have read of older people who found Christian work to do. We are interested in the American Indians. Or perhaps we could fill a place in a children's home somewhere. It would even be great to man a forest lookout."

Hilma Phillips Bouck, an instructor in the Kentucky Mountain Bible Institute in Vancleve, Kentucky, tells of the ministry of "helps" she discovered in the lives of some former acquaintances, Albert and Ruth Cammack, and how their lives in retirement have brought help and blessing to several groups, especially Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting's Rough Rock Mission near Chinle, Arizona.

In September they left their home of 28 years to begin their great adventure of HELPING.

Enroute to the World Gospel Mission Convention at Indianapolis, the Cammacks visited Walter Lee, superintendent of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, which sponsors Rough Rock Friends Mission to Navajo Indians in Arizona. Though they met the president of the mission board and visited a cousin who was a member, they did not discuss any possibilities of service in the Southwest.

Following the Indianapolis convention, Ruth and Albert came to Bethany Children's Home in Wolfe County, Kentucky, for a week. Here they gave welcome lift—Ruth in the kitchen and Albert on the farm.

It was during this time that I found them in the Administration Building hall of the Kentucky Mountain Bible Institute at Vancleve.

Some weeks later while visiting relatives in Florida, they received an offer from Marjorie Burt, founder and superintendent of Bethany. "We need you," she wrote, "You may have clothing from the 'mission barrel,' room, board, post-

for that?" Waylen Brown asked. They spent the summer in the Indian work near Chinle, Arizona.

Albert's primary assignment was to help put a gable roof on the mission home. Ruth found joy in helping with the cooking during VBS and teaching Genesis, John, and English in the adult Bible school for six weeks in September and October.

Ruth was tempted to be discouraged one afternoon in the class in John from 3-4. Some slept.

"How can I through an interpreter make the material more interesting?" she asked.

"Those who went to sleep have been out during the night. They went to evangelize in a brother's home where there had been a death," she was told.

It was different another day. Ruth used the Child Evangelism flash cards showing "For Me" Christ died on the cross. Blessing came. The class ended with 40 minutes of spontaneous prayerful worship. As one after another prayed, she heard *shishah* (for me) and *ahheeh* (thank you) and knew each one was thanking God that Christ died for him.

agreed to return to Bethany Children's Home until April 1, 1970, when a new couple would come to replace them as dorm parents for the older boys.

Then Rough Rock's new president of the board, Robert Lund, asked, "Could you give us a year? We need to set up a furlough program for our permanent workers."

June found them busy at the Indian mission once more.

Ruth, visiting in the Navajo homes as a companion for Mary Gafford, carried simple medicines and a heart full of interest and love. She assisted also with the Bible classes in the schools and taught in adult Bible schools—two of five weeks' duration and one two weeks long.

One day while a Navajo lady waited for sewing machine repairs, she showed curiosity in Ruth's rag rugs so unlike her own skillfully woven ones.

"I will show you how," Ruth offered, and she started a small braided one for her visitor.

Though the Indian would not usually speak English, this was interesting enough to talk about. "You should learn to do Navajo weaving."

"I'd just love it," Ruth replied.

Albert made a small loom. Many gave suggestions. To make yarn strong enough to be warp, one lady respun some wool that Ruth had unraveled from an old white sweater. Two Navajos set up the warp in the loom for a 15-inch square. Their daughters interpreted as Ruth watched closely. Still she had to have corrections when she started the actual work.

She got along all right until she put in another square on the other side of the loom. When she started weaving, the threads would not cover the warp.

"What is the matter?" she asked when several days later another lady and her daughter came in.

"The threads are too close together," the girl interpreted from her mother.

Instead of throwing the piece away, Ruth used it for an object lesson of a life not lived according to directions from God's Word.

When the Rough Rock Friends Mission personnel went on vacation in the summer of 1972, they dropped their cares. The Helping Cammacks capably filled in. Doing more than the expected tasks, they carried the spiritual load, too.

Cammacks's 19-foot Oasis trailer and GMC carryall did not wait for retirement to become missionaries. The carryall picked up Sunday school children in Ontario, Oregon. The trailer served as a classroom for a Home Bible Club for nearby youngsters.

Most folks agree that the Cammacks, also, were missionaries before they retired. □



Road that leads to Oak Ridge Church on Black Mountain where frequent washes crisscross it. Mission pickup is on road loaded with wood to be used for cooking at camp meeting. Right, Navajo women cook noon meal on fireplace and grill for camp meeting held at main Rough Rock Mission church.



age, and an honorarium of \$20 per month apiece."

Early in February 1966, Ruth began working in the kitchen at BCH. Albert became an auto mechanic, plumber, electrician, and welder. Both filled big places.

In June Cammacks went to Edith's commencement at George Fox College. During the summer Miss Burt wrote of the death of staffer John Miller and of Bethany's need for them. Back east they went to assist until May 1, 1967. Again they had eased the load of the staff.

A letter from Waylen Brown, president of the Indian mission board, reached them. "We can use you at Rough Rock. Can you come to La Junta, Colorado, for an interview?"

To La Junta they went. "Summer is our time of greatest need. Are you free

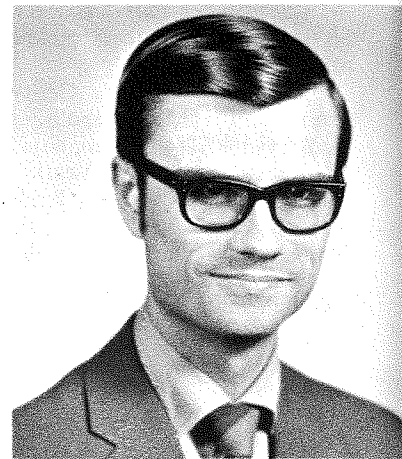
From the children of Rose and Mark Red Dye, Ruth began to learn Navajo. She read from their primers and discovered that it is a breathy language. Students of Navajo are told, "Don't look at someone while you talk. The listener might not like to be sprayed."

Their assignment completed, Ruth and Albert went to Forrest Cammack's home in Oregon. There a cable from Waylen Brown awaited them: "Can you come to help us out?"

After a brief visit with the children they hurried back to Rough Rock to serve from mid-November until October of the next year. Ruth's duty was primarily cooking for the school and Albert's maintenance. At times he accompanied the Navajo pastor, Freddie Benally, on his visitation.

While on a short stay in Oregon, they

First impressions



BY LYNN AND BETTY BAKER

"Hello!" "Hello!" shouted the Chinese children as we walked down the street. The presence of Americans gives the children an opportunity to practice their English, but for Americans just arriving in a foreign land, they were warm words of welcome.

Welcomed we were by fellow missionaries and Chinese Friends when we arrived at the Taipei International Airport. We were overwhelmed when we realized that these dear Chinese people came to greet us because we had come to live and work among them.

Lynn and Betty Baker (pictured at right with this article) have recently been appointed by Ohio Friends to Morrison Academy, a school for missionary children on Taiwan.

First impressions are many and varied; to write about them all is an impossible task. As we flew from Tokyo to Taipei, we could see below us the breathtaking view of lush forest-green mountains and rice fields in a perfect patch-quilt design. This beautiful land was soon to be our new home. How excited we were!

Departing the air-conditioned plane into the hot, humid summer weather of Taiwan quickly reminded us that we were in a climate different from Ohio. The heat really taxed our strength, but we quickly learned that an afternoon nap and a cool shower were the only relief.

Our ride in a taxi from the airport gave us our first exposure to Taiwan traffic. "Where did these people learn to drive?" A working horn is an essential piece of equipment on all vehicles, as you must let others know you are coming through. We knew it would be a while before we would get behind the

wheel in Taiwan. We must first learn the Chinese philosophy of driving.

Riding in the taxi we noticed the little shops lining the streets. We soon learned that most shops are operated by an entire family. Each family eagerly tries to sell his particular product or service—especially to Americans. The life of the Chinese family is centered around their place of business.

Buying and selling goes on seven days a week. Sunday is not different from any other day of the week. Government workers have Sunday off, but everyone else goes on with business as usual. You can see why planting a church in Taiwan can be difficult. The attendance of church members tends to be sporadic. We have been thrilled to occasionally worship with our Chinese brothers and sisters. They are excited to have us in their midst, and they seek to make us feel welcome. They sing so enthusiastically and listen intently

Missionaries on the move



BY SHERMAN BRANTINGHAM

"We must be taking everything but the kitchen stove!" is the cry of many a head of the house as he surveys the family luggage for a two-week vacation. A predictable reply is, "But we need things for hot or cool weather and gear and games for rain." Mumbling the old cliché, "How can we get away from it all if we take it all with us?" Mr. Head of the

House manages to stow it away somewhere.

And that is for two weeks!

How about the complications of taking a family out of the country for three years? Five years? Compound this with the high cost of supplies in many foreign countries or the unavailability of even the common five and ten cent store items.

They may even need to take the kitchen stove! And so missionaries pack barrels—and barrels (oil barrels, that is, plastic lined and locked). Some they ship to the field. Others store items needed on the next furlough.

The Howard Moore family used moments when free from deputation on furlough to collect such things as mixes, detergents, clothing, cassettes, and the dozens of things that keep a family of girls beautiful and happy as they returned to Taiwan in August for a fourth term. Howard and Mary Evelyn Moore live in a Japanese style home in Chiayi with Karen, who attends a small western school there. Linda and Beth attend Morrison Academy at Taichung. In the United States they left Darlene, a nurse in Cincinnati, and Wesley, a senior at Akron University.

Howard Moore, beloved by nationals and fellow missionaries, is known up and down the island for his work as executive secretary of the China Evangelical Fellowship and as a speaker at youth rallies. His current commitment involves over-



to the pastor's message.

We soon realized the emptiness of the pagan religions in which stone and wood gods are worshiped. During the Ghost Festival we saw feast tables prepared for the returning spirits of departed family members. Incense and paper money are burned. Almost daily firecrackers are exploded to scare off evil spirits. While visiting a temple in Chiayi, worshipers burned incense and bowed to their gods in our presence. They seemed delighted to have us watch them. Our hearts became heavy as we saw the Chinese trying to reach God. Our prayer was that we might be able to show them the more excellent way.

The lives of new missionaries are affected by strange and different sounds, sights, and smells. The honking horns of the taxis in their persistent attempt to take you somewhere become annoying. Each morning the garbage truck plays

a catchy tune as it make its rounds in the neighborhood. We mistakenly thought the honking horn of an ice cream vendor to be geese.

A trip to the market left us with mixed feelings. It is such a contrast to the supermarket we shopped in at home. Open meat stalls display every part of the animal—from pig heads to entrails. Chickens are slaughtered behind the counter. Dirt and refuse clutter the floor. Despite what appears to be unsanitary conditions, we have observed that the Chinese are very clean in their living habits.

Our greatest and most urgent impression has been the wide-open door to the Good News. "There is a great harvest, but few workers to gather it in. Pray to the owner of the harvest that he will send out more workers to gather in his harvest." (Luke 10:2 *Good News for Modern Man*) □

sight of the pastors and churches of the midland district.

Asked if they had everything they needed, they answered, "No, we need prayer—a volume of prayer to overcome Satan's power and do the job God has for us." That we must send. It's duty free and better than bombs. □

Mexican praise and prayer notes

Praise

1. Last month we requested prayer for the conversion of eight interested men. Four of these have since accepted Christ as Savior. Praise the Lord with us!

2. Praise for the continuous definite moving of the Holy Spirit among us. It

is a thrill to sense His daily guidance.

3. Prayer was requested last month for our youth. Two of them have since been converted, and the youth are becoming enthusiastic in their meetings.

Pray

1. Pray for the conversion of Luis Garcia. He and his wife Leonor are from Spain but are now living here in Mexico. She is a strong Christian, but Luis resisted the Gospel for five years, then began to show definite interest and enjoyed attending our men's Bible classes. Just as suddenly he again wanted nothing to do with Christianity. Accept the challenge with us to pray him into the kingdom.

2. Pray that our people will sense a greater need and responsibility for regular church attendance.

3. Pray that Bruce and Juanita might make a final and complete decision to serve the Lord.

4. Pray that these new converts might become established in their new faith and integrated into the church.

Clifton J. Robinson

Sheep sounds

Clifton Robinson formerly served as a missionary under Ohio Friends in India. He is currently working with International Christian Leadership (ICL) in Washington, D.C. He recently visited Bangladesh (July 16-August 29) in connection with a relief project, Foundation for Airborne Relief. Just prior to his arrival FAR had air dropped 4,280,000 lbs. of food grains in 3½ weeks. On July 29 Clifton Robinson had the privilege of accompanying a FAR team on a recon flight in a small four-place amphibian seaplane searching for the best areas for a further air drop of rice—40,000 lbs. at a time—from C-130s.

The following poem was written at 3 a.m. on July 28, 1972, in Bangladesh after hearing the protest and shouts of marching demonstrators in the streets of the capital, Dacca.

The poem is to be dedicated to a friend of his Asian ministry, Floyd D. Betters of Oakfield, New York.

SHEEP SOUNDS

At night I hear the bleating
And the baa-ing of the sheep,
I close my ears against them
In the hopes I might find sleep.
They press no plaint against me,
Yet those sounds near make we weep
When at night I hear the bleating
And the baa-ing of the sheep.

At night I hear the bleating
And the baa-ing of the sheep
Across the world in every land
I've heard them vigil keep
By herded protest marching—
On foot, by truck or jeep—
They cry alike, aloud—alas
It's the bleating of the sheep.

Against my will I listen
To this bleating of the sheep,
I know they are my brothers
Whom God says that I must keep!
I may have never met them,
But the bond love builds grows deep—

When at night I hear the bleating
And the baa-ing of the sheep.
But why should I be bothered
With this bleating of the sheep?
Are not my cares also worthy
Of disturbing another's sleep?
In that moment I see myself—
As I recognize that bleat . . .
It's my own protest mingling
With the bleating of the sheep
Ah, we're all in this together—
In this bleating of the sheep,
Tho' our cries and protests differ,
Tho' the cost comes high, not cheap—
Is there no one there to listen?
Must we all just wail and weep
Unaware our sound of protest
But swells the bleating of the sheep?

At night I hear the bleating
And the baa-ing of the sheep
Ah, what hope is there for mankind?
For as he sows, so must he reap.
But then I see One standing
And my heart within me leaps
For it is The Shepherd—listening
To the baa-ing of the sheep.

If we're all in this together—
All us bleating, baa-ing sheep,
Then it's needful that we hear
Those sounds that make us weep.
For as The Shepherd helps us,
When the road grows sometimes steep,
Of some other we're reminded—
By the baa-ing of the sheep.

Not that we ourselves are perfect
That we should hear the bleating sheep,
But that we have met The Shepherd
And His love burns in us deep
And helps us bring along to Him
For that care He gives His sheep
Those "others" His, "not of this fold,"
Just His bleating, baa-ing sheep.

A promise rare He gave us—
For His bleating, baa-ing sheep
He said there'd be one Sheepfold
And one Shepherd for all Sheep,
He said they'd all come finally
From the north, south, west and east
And they'd be His and know His voice—
We, His bleating, baa-ing sheep.

—Clifton J. Robinson
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Hundreds respond to Mexican prayer call on September 10

September 10 was designated by many churches in the Evangelical Friends Alliance as the day to pray for the Mexico Mission. Hundreds signed prayer com-

mitment cards, and so many mailed them back to Missions Commission chairman, Don Lamm, that his postman asked him what was going on. We were asked to pray this year for four things:

1. A miracle—a divine dynamic by June 30, 1973, that will attract people to Christ.

2. At least three people from the middle class group to accept the challenge to be spiritual reproducers in their own community.

3. The missionaries to be led by the Holy Spirit to receptive people.

4. God to reveal His choice of a Mexican who will assume responsibility for leadership among the middle class group.

Already God is answering request number three. September 25, just 15 days after the prayer effort was launched, a wonderful letter came from Mexico City missionary, Roscoe Knight. He said God had been leading him to work with eight new men. "Last night," he wrote, "four of them made decisions for Christ." Two of the wives also made decisions as did two teen-agers. (See "Mexico Praise and Prayer Notes.")

Keep lifting these requests to the throne in prayer. When all evangelical Friends unite to pray, there is power with God. □

Nancy Thomas

Who, me?

Take Moses—a coward if there ever was one, yellow to the bone. That fiery mountain scene and a personal interview with the great I AM should have excited godly confidence in anyone. But not Moses. Oh no!

Confronted with the assignment he could only fire back excuses: "Why me, Lord? I'm a nobody. Who'd believe me? Why should they? And after all, Lord, I stutter!"

The Lord's anger burned brighter than the bush, but neither leaf nor Moses was consumed. Not consumed. Used. Not used "because of." Used "in spite of." This same Moses led God's people through waters, wars, and a wilderness to the land He had promised them. This coward, Moses.

Then there's Jonah. If I had been God, I certainly would have chosen someone with a little more love—at least someone who smiled once in a while. But God chose Jonah, grandpa of all grouches, with a disposition that could curdle ice cream.

His first impulse after the summons was to run—the other way. And even after that crazy submarine ride and a sort of repentance, he wasn't wild about the idea. He went anyway, God's somewhat willing servant, and preached with astounding success. The happy ending affected Jonah not at all, and for all we know, he pouted right to his grave. But a city was saved. And God did it through Jonah.


We don't know too much about John Mark. He started out with Paul on that first exciting journey. Young, no doubt, and full of fire. But a fire soon quenched. A deserter on the first lap of the race.

Nancy Thomas (above) and her husband Harold are serving their first term on the Friends mission field in Bolivia. Her reaction to God's call is described in this story. Nancy recently won the 1972 Dwight L. Moody Christian Writer's award from Decision magazine and Billy Graham for excellence in Christian literature.

world day of prayer

MARCH 2, 1973

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Paul felt so strongly about it in later months that the team split up. What a way to start a missionary career! Ruined at 25!

But something happened to John Mark. The process is not recorded, but the ending is. Paul, as he lay deserted in a Roman prison near the end of his life, penned these words: "Pick up Mark and bring him with you, for he is useful to me for service." (2 Timothy 4:11 NASB) A deserter. Useful. God used John Mark, a man with a past, to build the early church.

I could go on and on. Jacob the "supplanter" became a patriarch of Israel. Jeremiah was a scared boy, unskilled in speech. Matthew collected taxes, Paul's thorn offended, and Timothy shied away from responsibility. Magdalene's reputation made her a risk in anyone's game. Anyone but God.

God seems to delight in building His kingdom with imperfect tools.

These insights were a revelation to me. Growing up in the Friends Church, I've heard many sermons stressing the need for a holy life. And, gradually, unintentionally, this emphasis embedded an idea in my mind. I "learned" (Sunday after Sunday) that I was not yet holy enough to be used by God. I was easily convinced because as a healthy young person I rarely felt spiritual. Therefore, how could I possibly be holy? So I reasoned.

My case was not isolated. In college many friends and I spent hours together, praying, discussing, earnestly asking that God make us holier. And wanting to be used by God. Someday. Not now, of course. Someday when we were more spiritual.

Waiting. How many of us are just waiting? Sitting around, as it were, and trying to "get spiritual." Waiting to become that bold witness. Waiting to become strong and confident in the Lord. Or perhaps waiting for the right method or the perfect church.

My freshman year at George Fox College I offered my life to God as a missionary. I met a boy with similar goals and desires, and in time we married. We both spent years preparing for our missionary service. We read all the right books, attended the right schools. We even thought we were psychologically prepared for culture shock. All this preparation, this time of waiting, was important—but it didn't make us good missionaries.

God is now in the process of changing us into able workers—now, on the field. He is training us in the school of face-to-face contact with the Bolivian brethren. We're learning how to build an indigenous church, but not just by reading Melvin Hodges' *The Indigenous Church* or by thinking indigenous thoughts. We're learning by actually working with Mateo as he directs the Bible institute, by traveling with Pasqual and Arturo to plant a new church in the hilly village of Suapi. God didn't ask us to be perfect missionaries before we arrived in Bolivia. He believes in "on-the-job training."

A pilot's skills sharpen most as he flies, not when he reads about planes. A surgeon's hands grow steady and sure at the operating table, not as he sits at his desk studying bone structure charts.

In every area of Christian life and service, God wants to use and build His people. He takes imperfect, "untrained" instruments (we're all He has!), uses them for His glory—and (here's the miracle) in the using perfects the tools!

Indeed, the Lord *does* want holy people. But a large part of the sanctifying process takes place as we walk out and trust God to use us. The child of God is changed into the image of Jesus as, by faith, he does the work of Jesus in the world. "On-the-job training!" "On the

job perfecting!" Again, I repeat, God delights in using imperfect instruments—and in perfecting them.

"But we have this treasure in earthen vessels, that the surpassing greatness of the power may be of God and not from ourselves." (2 Corinthians 4:7 NASB)

"And He has said to me [Paul], 'My grace is sufficient for you, for power is perfected in weakness.' Most gladly, therefore, I will rather boast about my weaknesses, that the power of Christ may dwell in me. Therefore I am well content with weaknesses, with insults, with distresses, with persecutions, with difficulties, for Christ's sake; for when I am weak, then I am strong." (2 Corinthians 12:9-10 NASB) Praise the Lord, Paul didn't sit around waiting for complete perfection and strength before letting God use him!

All this is not to downgrade formal preparation. And we've all heard sermons on the years Moses and even Jesus waited before entering their public ministry. God does at times say "Wait" in regard to a certain task or profession. But He does not say, "Wait. I can't use you at all now. You're not yet good enough." Whether preparing for the future or not, people around us now don't know Jesus. Troubled Christians need our ministry today. We are God's hands and feet, His voice—now. We express God's love in the world.

This applies in many ways to our churches. Holiness preaching is good and needful, but perhaps it could be tempered with truths of God's love for us and acceptance of us—*just as we are*—and His desire to use us—even with our faults and weaknesses. Young people especially need to be encouraged to trust God to do bold things through them, even when they don't "feel spiritual." We all need Paul's attitude of "forgetting what lies behind," our past failures, inferiority complexes, fears, etc. and in the Spirit's power, "reaching forward to what lies ahead" (Philippians 3:13 NASB), letting God use and, consequently, perfect us.

This also applies to the way we view our Christian brother. Maybe Sam, newly elected leader of the "Ministry and Oversight" committee, doesn't have all the spiritual qualities we think he ought to have. This happens often. Or maybe the new youth director isn't the dynamic gifted speaker we think the kids need. Perhaps we would have chosen better, had we the chance. But forgetting criticism, we need to let God use our love and encouragement in working through and perfecting these yet unpolished tools.

And remember Jonah.

God can use a Moses. He can use a Jonah and a John Mark. He can use your Christian brother. And, you? □

A Pioneer Thanksgiving

BY BETTY M. HOCKETT

Howard Matthews looked all around the rough interior of the small log house. He wrinkled his nose and frowned.

"I sure can't see why you folks and the Tollers want to have a day of thanksgiving tomorrow," he said crossly to his parents, who were sitting in front of the big open fireplace. "There isn't much to be thankful for out here in this new Oregon country! Leastways, as far as I can see!"

"I like it here," said six-year-old Deborah very matter-of-factly.

"Well, I don't," replied Howard.

"I feel like there is a *lot* for which we can be thankful," observed Mrs. Matthews.

"Just the fact that we got here safely through all those thousands of miles would give us reason to be thankful," said Mr. Matthews.

"But I liked it better back where we used to live," said Howard, still frowning. "Here our house is so little, and there aren't any kids to play with, and we have to do so much work. And there probably won't be anything to do all winter but stay inside. I can't see much to be thankful about."

"Don't forget, Son," admonished Mr. Matthews, "we are just beginners out here in Oregon. You know, even great things usually start out on a very small scale. This little one-room house is the best we can do now, but before long we'll have it bigger and better. We've got food and water and shelter and a chance to have our own farm. I certainly am thankful to God for directing us to this new part of the land."

"I like it, even if it isn't like our other home," said Deborah. "I think it's fun to play with the Tollers' baby and to help her. And mother lets me walk clear over to their house all by myself, even if it is at the other end of the clearing. I don't go when Mr. Toller is sick, though."

"I can think of so much to be thanking God for," observed Mrs. Matthews. "We've been able to gather all sorts of wild berries to eat fresh and to dry for

winter. And there are lots of fish in the river, and Dad has shot wild game for our meat. Next spring we can put in a garden with the seeds that we brought along in the wagon. There are times when my heart just fills up completely with thanks to God for everything He has done."

"Well, the fire is dying down. Must be time for us to get out our pallets and turn in for the night. Tomorrow will be a busy day," suggested Mr. Matthews. "Deborah, hand me my Bible, please."

Deborah reached for the big Bible that was worn along the edges. Mr. Matthews opened it slowly and turned the pages carefully. He cleared his throat and began reading out loud, as was the family custom every evening at bedtime.

"Giving thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ.' That's from Ephesians, the fifth chapter. Now for some verses from Psalms. 'Offer unto God thanksgiving.' 'Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise: be thankful unto him, and bless his name.'"

Mr. Matthews closed the big Bible and sat silently for a moment. Then he said, "Being thankful for *everything*, no matter what, is what God wants of us. It isn't always easy, though, is it Mother?"

Mrs. Matthews smiled and shook her head. "How right you are, Dad! It is not easy to be thankful when things aren't just the way we would like. But I am glad that we can always find *something* to be thankful about. I'm looking forward to our dinner with the Tollers tomorrow over at their house. It will be good to get together with someone else again and give praise to God."

Howard listened as his parents talked. He muttered to himself, "But I still don't see much to be thankful about. Even if the Bible does say to *always* give thanks for all things."

Each of the four family members took their turn at praying out loud. Howard's prayer did not include very many thankful words. Then it was time for every-

one to roll up in their warm comforters for the night.

Howard stayed awake for a long time. He could not help but think of their old home. *There we had lots to be thankful for. But it's different here.* The thoughts churned around and around until finally, as the embers in the fire slowly burned smaller and smaller, sleep came.

Early the next morning the whole family was up. Mrs. Matthews was busy finishing the last-minute preparations on the food they were to take to the dinner at Tollers'. Mr. Matthews hitched their one horse to the wagon while Howard fed the chickens. Deborah got in the way of everyone else, letting her excitement be very much known.

Since the clearing was not very large, it did not take the family long to drive to the Tollers' rough-log house. When Howard stepped inside he quickly caught his breath. *Why this room is smaller than ours. With two families here all at once it'll be crowded. And there's only one teeny little window space. Our cabin has windows on three sides. Their fireplace is smaller, too.*

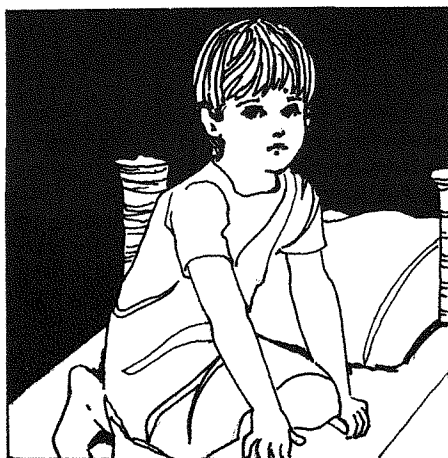
Immediately the women turned to talk of food and families. The men, Howard included, sat before the fire exchanging stories of what they had been doing. Deborah went to rock the baby, who was asleep in the handmade cradle in the corner.

Mr. Toller sure coughs a lot. It's too bad he isn't very well, thought Howard as he listened to the men. *I'm glad our dad is well and strong. And I like our cabin better, too. I'm thankful that it's bigger.*

He watched as the women began setting the food out for the thanksgiving dinner, which was to come before their special service of praise to God. *Oh, I'm hungry,* he decided as he saw the good dried-berry pies and the venison stew with light fluffy dumplings that his mother had made. *The food that Mrs. Toller is setting out doesn't look like much. Maybe since he is sick sometimes they don't have all the food they need. I'm sure thankful for our food.*

Then, Howard smiled to himself. *I guess I'm gladder than I thought. There are some things I can be thankful about even if it's different than our old home. The Tollers' life looks harder than ours, but they seem to be thankful today. I guess that when we have prayer after awhile I can really say thank-you to God after all.*

Howard settled himself closer to the fire. And not once again in that whole day did he think about their old home. He enjoyed to the very fullest this first thanksgiving day in the new Oregon land.



NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING



Greenleaf Academy Has Unique Opening Week

None of Greenleaf Academy's students were reluctant to return to school this year because of a new "First Week '72" program held at Quaker Hill Camp. The entire student body and faculty began the school year together at the camp, engaged in a variety of educational activities.

Among the guest instructors was Dr. Russell Platz, head of the music education department at Wheaton College. He led workshops for band and choir students, while others helped with astronomy workshops, fiberglass kayak construction, child care studies, physical fitness, simulated elections, and arts and crafts.

Highlighting the activities was the spiritual emphasis program under the direction of a team from Campus Crusade for Christ, headed by Clyde Elbrecht. A part of this emphasis consisted of witnessing in the nearby town of McCall.



Campus Crusade for Christ staff member, Clyde Elbrecht, directed boys' workshops and spoke daily to entire Greenleaf student body on the Spirit filled life at "First Week, '72."

Greenleaf principal, Ken Smitherman, has concluded the program was so valuable it will be continued next year.

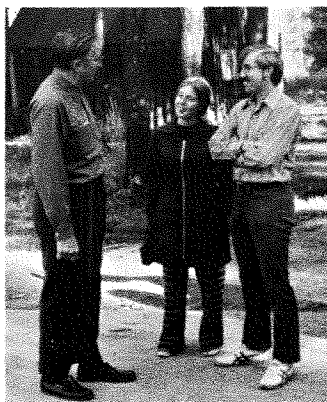


Wally Johnson, instructor at Treasure Valley Community College, demonstrates the telescope used in special science seminar for freshmen and sophomores.



Two students from Friends Academy share experiences with small children as part of special child care training session during week at Quaker Hill, Idaho.

Friends concerns



Dr. Russell Platz, left, head of the music education department of Wheaton College, Illinois, shown here with Wesley Folsom, Friends Academy music director, led intensified music workshops for both band and choir during preschool conference.

so much Ephesians 5 shows that He has been helping to prepare us. He gave Himself for the Church to make her holy and clean. He cleansed the Church with a washing of water with the Word. This surely must refer to a baptism when the Church is buried with Him in the likeness of His death and raised in newness of life clean through the Holy Spirit and through the Word—the doctrine by which the crucifixion cancels sin. Surely this has reference to the practice of ancient women who, especially before being presented as spouse of a king, went through an elaborate purification sometimes lasting 12 months (Esther 2:12).

All heaven is getting ready for the wedding. The bride is being purified and prepared. She is not to have any spot or blemish or wrinkle—decay or sickness—but is to be holy and pure and perfect.

One of the most ghastly stories in the Bible is that of Hosea when God said to him, "Go and marry a girl who is a prostitute, so that some of her children will be born to you from other men. This will illustrate the way my people have been untrue to me." (Hosea 1:2 LB) Can you imagine any bride who is not pure being good enough for Christ?

If indeed Jesus is coming again soon and the marriage supper is very close, it must be extremely important that we now stress the need for purity in the bride, holiness in the church. Do you really think you can be a part of His bride with your sin?

—Norval Hadley

Pray the Lord Of the Harvest

The Board of Missions is looking for a couple capable of pioneer outreach evangelism with skills in organization development. We need people trained in the principles of church growth and management, with experience in personal evangelism, administration, Bible teaching, and preaching. Specialized abilities in radio, medicine, linguistics, mechanics, agriculture, and various types of communication media, especially writing, are also needed.

This couple may be placed in the Caranavi-Yungas area at about 6,000 feet altitude in a place the missionaries have already picked where several villages await their ministry. The Board of Missions would like to solicit your prayer help to apply the method Jesus prescribed for meeting personnel needs. "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth labourers into his harvest." (Matthew 9:38)

Wedding Preparations

I believe there is great activity in heaven these days. They are getting ready for a wedding. There will be a glorious marriage supper.

The Bible says Jesus Christ is the bridegroom and the Church is the bride.

I have just been studying Ephesians 5 again; only this time instead of seeking to learn what it said about husband and wife relationships I have been studying the relationship between Jesus Christ and His Church. When Ephesians 5:30 says, "We are members of his body, of his flesh, and of his bones," there is reference to the words of Adam to Eve, "This is now bone of my bones, and flesh of my flesh." As Adam's body was broken to form Eve, so Christ's body was broken to form the Church. As Adam loved Eve because she was formed from his body, so Christ loves us because we are formed of His body. As Adam was married to Eve in eternal union, so Christ is to be married to His Church in eternal union in heaven.

I was married so long ago I scarcely remember anything about it, but it seems to me the bride has the biggest job of getting ready. As I remember about all I had to do was get over a little nervous stomach problem, put on my suit, and go down to the church. I suspect the Bridegroom is all ready. The big part of preparation lies with us, His Church. But because He loves us

Eugene Friends Begin Community Service

For some time Eugene Friends Church has wanted to expand its ministry to include some concrete, meaningful community service. This feeling comes from recent Christian books such as *The Greening of the Church*, which view Christ's example as a strong evangelical ministry combined with meeting people's day-to-day social needs.

In considering how we could implement a concrete community service program, we identified a concern about the breakdown of many family units in our area. It was our feeling that professional counseling by Christians could aid in solving this problem, and that it was very limited and expensive at that time. The Monthly Meeting then approved establishing Eugene Friends Counseling Service in February 1972. EFCS now provides four professional Christian counselors (not all Friends) on a part-time basis who provide a total of 20-30 counseling hours per month. Referrals come mostly from pastors, social service agencies, and friends. EFCS is self-supporting, although the church furnishes the physical facilities. With God's help and direction, Eugene Friends Church is now offering a meaningful, relevant service to the people in its community.

George Fox College

The Christian college is God's evangelism for today in many ways, GFC Dean William D. Green told students to open the college's 82nd year.

Green as the main speaker for convocation ceremonies said, "I suggest to you that the Christian college is God's evangelism for today in reaching out into the culture, in reaching out into the intellectual world, in reaching out into the education world of this country."

"You and I are God's evangelists. You and I are God's ambassadors. You and I are the ones to whom God has entrusted this kind of perception, this kind of knowledge," Green said in delivering his first major address to students as the new college dean.

Five new members are on the George Fox College faculty this year. All but one are serving on a part-time basis. Michael Graves, new associate professor of speech communication, is the full-time member. He has been at Azusa Pacific College in California for the last five years, including the last three in a

similar position to the one he now holds at GFC. He received his doctorate from USC this spring.

Part-time faculty members are Leonard Seyfarth, assistant professor of social work. For the last two years he has been a social worker for Waverly Children's Home in Portland.

Clytis E. Buchan, wife of faculty member Gerald Buchan, is teaching home economics courses. She most recently was teacher-administrator for the Valley Migrant League in Monmouth, specializing in home economics instruction.

Teaching German is Dr. Frank Eaton, professor emeritus of Portland State University, where he taught for 26 years.

Also new is Dr. John M. Pike, who is teaching in the religion department in addition to teaching social sciences at Rex Putnam High School in Portland.

Following the nationwide trend toward lower college enrollments fall term, GFC registration is down slightly.

At the end of the first week of classes, enrollment stood at 430, compared to 441 a year ago. That's within 2.5 percent, and more are expected to enroll later, indicating final enrollment may approach or be within 1 percent of last year. There are 156 freshmen, 111 sophomores, 89 juniors, 56 seniors, and 17 part-time students.

George Fox College is one of five Oregon colleges that began this fall a cooperative plan to share library resources. Under a series of private grants, a central bibliographic center has been established in Portland with the colleges connected by teletype.

A complete listing of all books in the libraries of Western Baptist College, Western Evangelical Seminary, Warner Pacific College, Columbia Christian College, and GFC is maintained.

A student may request books on a certain subject through the teletype network; the list of books available is teletyped back by the librarian at the center to the student, and the student then makes his choice of books wanted. The books are then delivered that day or the next by a courier service between the schools.

George Fox College and nine other independent colleges in Oregon have been notified of an opportunity to share in \$150,000 matching gift challenge from the United States Steel Foundation.



ROCKY MOUNTAIN YEARLY MEETING

RMYM Youth Plan Midwinter Retreat

Praise the Lord that He is concerned about the youth of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting!

The Lord proved that He is ready for action by speaking to every high schooler at Senior High Camp in a spiritual way. I'm not boasting or wishing; Christ gave me a confident assurance that He was able to answer that prayer, and that He did. But what is even greater is that there are twice as many kids in our Yearly Meeting who weren't at camp that He is concerned about.

Midwinter convention December 26-30 is coming fast. The convention is meeting at Quaker Ridge Camp at Woodland Park, Colorado, for the first time. This really opens the door for outside fun and then inside warm-up, both physically and spiritually speaking. Pray for snow if you feel led. I haven't been tobogganing for awhile! The youth group from Haviland Friends Church in Kansas is joining us. Cyril Carr and his group are going to make Midwinter all the more exciting. Everything hasn't come into focus yet with Midwinter, but some of the basics are a theme of prophecy, a music contest, and a lot of physical activity.

Several churches have been working to keep their youth in a right relationship with the Lord. The Evangelical Friends Church of Omaha had a youth retreat October 6 and 7. The theme was discovering and using your talents. An Olympics was also planned. (How's your talent at throwing a newspaper ball?)

Empire Friends at Vale, South Dakota, got blessed real good. Barry McGuire (remember Barry from Midwinter 1971?) was there the weekend of October 13. Barry used to be a member of the New Christy Minstrels, a folk group, and since his conversion really practices the presence of God!

November 10-12 are special days for the First Denver Friends Church. These special youth days are going to be a good time.

The Western Slope churches are planning a youth retreat before Thanksgiving. Everybody on the east side of the mountains look out, because Paonia and Grand Junction Friends are on the move!

Attention, all youth sponsors! I've recently purchased a fantastic, super, out-of-sight, unbelievable, and practical sponsor training program. (Are you excited yet?) The program is from Success with Youth, Inc., and is called YES (Youth Educational Service). The program includes tapes and a workbook. I've listened to some of them and the tapes I've heard have given me reason to use all the adjectives in the second sentence. The Omaha sponsors will go through the program at a retreat this January. Plans are to make

Yearly Meeting this spring a growing and learning place for sponsors in the Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting. So set aside June to get knee-deep in the art of loving and understanding kids.

Praise the Lord for all He has done and is doing! He surely is a great God.

—Paul Moser, RMYM Youth Director

William Williamson Dies at Rapid City

William Williamson of Rapid City, South Dakota, passed away July 15, 1972, at the age of 96. He was a member of Empire Friends Church, Vale, South Dakota.

A lawyer by profession, he served many years in public life as State Attorney, Circuit Judge, and member of Congress from 1921-1933. In recent years he served as vice-president and general counsel of Rushmore Life Insurance Company of Rapid City, South Dakota.

Early in life he became interested in children's homes and the poor and unfortunate. He set up a substantial foundation for a children's home in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

He is survived by his widow Clara, three daughters, five brothers, and two sisters.

His brother Martin had charge of the funeral.

Friends Minister Receives Heavenly Coronation

Claud Wilson, born 1897 in Denver, Colorado, passed on to his heavenly coronation on September 4 in Colorado Springs. His life was very rich and meaningful because of his personal commitment to Christ in 1924.

Shortly following his conversion, he and his wife Lavina were instrumental in starting the Friends Church at Hugo, Colorado. In 1926 he was recorded as a minister of the Gospel by Nebraska Yearly Meeting. From 1924 through 1966 he faithfully ministered the Gospel in different denominations. However, the greatest number of years was spent serving evangelical Friends churches. He and Lavina pastored in California, Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado. His Colorado ministry was at Hugo, Falcon, Hanover, Penrose, and Pueblo. He was instrumental in starting the Pueblo Friends Church, which he served a total of eight years. Although he carried his membership with First Friends in Colorado Springs, the Pueblo Friends Church in 1967 made Claud and Lavina honorary members.

He had a life-long handicap as a cripple. However, he used this affliction as a stepping-stone that made him a person appreciated and



Recent picture of the new North Valley Friends Church expected to be completed this month on a 25-acre site just north of Newberg, Oregon.

loved by those who knew him. With great difficulty he would stand in the pulpit and on occasion would lose his footing and fall. One of his favorite Scriptures and sermons was taken from 1 Corinthians 12:15, "If the foot shall say, Because I am not the hand, I am not of the body; is it therefore not of the body?" With this Scripture he forcibly stressed the importance of oneness in the Body of Christ.

He was a very devoted husband and loving father and gave to his family the physical, mental, social, and especially the spiritual needs for which they will be forever grateful. His main desire and concern was that all would serve God to the best of their abilities.

The memorial service was conducted September 6 at the Chapel of Memories with Pastor Lloyd Hinshaw officiating, assisted by Joe Hodges of Pueblo.

The Need of Eyesalve

A common medication, which our people often need, is eye medicine. The eyes seem of much importance in the physical realm. Most of one's activity is engaged in through means of the eye. In our human lives, physical needs and demands endeavor to take supreme place.

Without God's help, Satan causes spiritual needs and issues to take little or no place in our lives. Since most of our physical work and pleasure requires the use of the eyes, is it not also true in the spiritual realm? Thus, our spiritual eyesight is most necessary to enable us to become sensitive to the realities of spiritual things.

Within the last month or so, five deaths have left a vacant place in the heart and homes of our people or their relatives. Most of these were relatives who resided in other areas but were related to our people. In at least three of these cases, the cause of such tragedies could be traced to the use of alcohol. Even in such instances, there was a very evident desire shown by loved ones for help in getting their loved ones laid away. The felt loss of the deceased was displayed in the emotion of grief, and even wailing.

However, how many of these had any insight into the reality of eternity that was being experienced by the souls of the departed, or had realized any of their spiritual needs while they were among the living? One wonders—was there one whose name had been brought to the throne of grace in real concern for his or her salvation? If so, the point of death closed the door to any further intercession.

How often we intercede to God for certain ones! Does it really occur to us that any day one or any of these could change from a prayer list to a death list, when they are beyond the reach of any further spiritual help. Oh, how we are confronted with the finality of death, when it really comes! However, I fear that even we as Christians need to watch lest we are not really aware of the realities of eternity that await each living soul with whom we mingle each day.

The church of the Laodiceans was advised to anoint their eyes with eyesalve. May this be our prayer, that God touch our spiritual eyes so that eternity may be as real to us as we will wish it had been when we really reach the other side.

—Mary Gafford

Missionary to Rough Rock

Church East of Town

By Herb Ellis

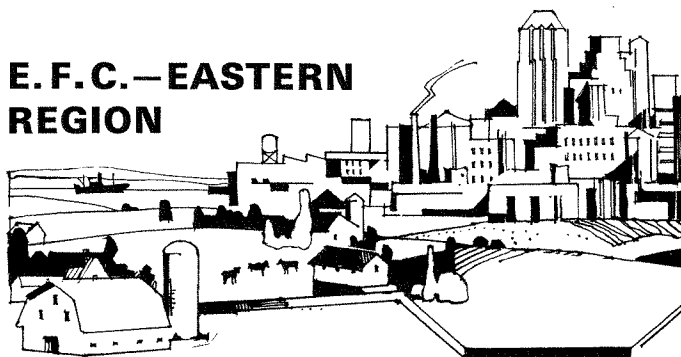
The small white church in the country stands.
To some it isn't considered so grand
But to those whose membership is there
Knows that it was only by prayer
By those who have gone on before
That we have left for us in stone
This landmark out east of town
Where on Sunday morn you can hear the sound
Of the ringing of the bell which seems to say
Come to this small white church today.

And as we climb the steps and go within
We may hear the prayer for those in sin
And also for those who in need may be.

And again it brings to us to see
That prayer of those who have gone on before
Is the only thing that has opened the door
For each of us who would be lost
If it weren't for those who paid the cost
With prayer which is free to all
Who are willing to upon God call.
So even now in this present day
We all need to remember to pray
For this small white church out east of town
So that our children can hear this sound
Of the ringing of this bell
With God's Word still to tell
In this little white church out east of town.

Written by a member, this poem is about Springbank Friends Church, Allen, Nebraska.

E. F. C.—EASTERN REGION



Render Unto Caesar . . .

A recent Gallup Poll of October 8 provided the results of what Americans consider the most important problems facing this country today. As expected, economic issues, including inflation, the high cost of living, unemployment, and high taxes rated as one of two leading issues. The second was the Vietnam War.

Surprisingly or not, it was found that "corruption in government" concerned only 3 percent of the national population. The *Time* essay of October 16 asks the question—and a question that should be asked by institutions such as Malone College who profess a concern with moral values—*Is nobody indignant any more?* The editorial in a final statement concludes that perhaps "... the principle of moral leadership may be sinking without a trace." One does not have to stretch his imagination very far to realize that moral leadership in many areas of our society appears to "be sinking."

Perhaps there is an explanation. In *The Cross and the Flag*, partially edited by Richard P. Pierard (the Faith and History speaker on October 25), the writer states that there has developed a "persistent, uncritical alliance between conservative Protestantism and conservative political, economic, and social interests." His next statement is most enlightening:

"Nothing has so *distorted* evangelical social ethics as this identification with political and social conservatism. *Too many Christians have lost interest in changing the world because they like it as it is . . . [thereby] unconsciously tying themselves to those very forces which have a vested interest in maintaining social injustice.*" (Emphasis added.) The result of this "unholy" alliance

is that too often conservative Protestants (including many evangelical Friends) side with those who oppose purposeful change and demonstrate a shocking indifference to social questions. The danger here is that Christians may arrive at the point of accepting the current socioeconomic establishment and support it under any circumstances as if *God and Government* were synonymous terms.

It is certainly not difficult to attack with "righteous" indignation individual sins such as the sale of alcoholic beverages, gambling, gossip, etc., but we seldom raise more than an eyebrow over social and economic injustices or corruption in government. This can be illustrated by the total lack of public concern to the Watergate scandal. If any of this is true, then perhaps Senator Mark Hatfield is correct when he wrote:

"Evangelical Christians often have rendered unto Caesar that which is God's."

—James Stanley

To What Place Will We Quakers Go?

During my summers in Israel, the streets of the old city of Jerusalem are packed with pilgrims from all over the world, snapping pictures of the Garden Tomb, gazing at Golgotha, journeying to Jericho. What are they doing? They are, in fact, trying very hard to relate themselves to the historical Jesus by standing where He stood, walking where He walked.

In Greece I, along with many others, have made my way out of Athens to Marathon and stood at the massive monument commemorating the Greek defeat of the Persians. In a way my imagination filled the sea

with Persian craft and heard the clash of sword on sword.

Methodists visit Aldersgate, Lutherans go to Wittenberg, Catholics venerate the Vatican. Plymouth Rock, Liberty Bell, Fort Sumpter are all historic sites, all symbols of the meaningful past, making us remember, challenging our pioneer spirit.

Someone chose to let these places stand. Someone saw the profound relationship our present must have to the past. That is why they are there now. That is why we can visit—and remember.

Granted, we men cannot hold sacred every spot where something significant happened. But we can be conscious of the profound need to see ourselves in the perspective of our origins. We cannot afford to take an iconoclastic view of old buildings, old books, old pictures, old letters, and old places. We cannot afford to let "progress" remove them, destroy them all.

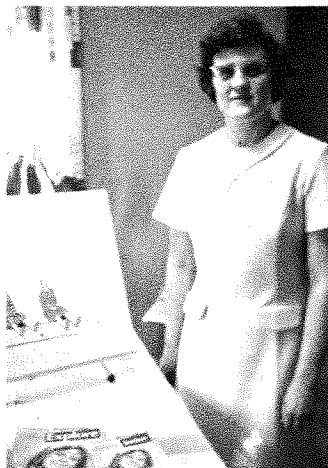
Because if we do—where would Quakers go? —Eugene L. Collins

Spotlight on People

By Pearl Walker

Missionary minded Marjorie (Mrs. Milford) Landwert of Salem First Friends has taken on a new project for the school year 1972-1973, that of mothering Armando Maidana, an AFS student from Argentina. Armando is attending First Friends along with the Landwert family, and while he does not speak much English, he is adjusting well to his environment. He seems to like the young people and they like him.

Superintendent of the Junior department of the First Friends Sunday School, Marjorie is a member of the



Mrs. Milford (Marjorie) Landwert of Salem, Ohio.

church's Christian Education Board. She also sets up educational workshops in area Friends churches and is a member of the Christian Education Board of the Evangelical Friends Church, Eastern Region.

Children's editor for the George Fox Press of Newberg, Oregon, an agency for the Evangelical Friends Alliance, the Salem woman has written a number of children's stories. "Children who are given proper training in church seldom go bad," she avers.

Mrs. Landwert is a member of the Aldersgate graded curriculum committee, primary and junior level, which prepares Sunday school material for a number of cooperating denominations.

When Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends celebrated its 150th anniversary

sary in August 1962, she wrote the pageant, "Faith of Our Fathers," which was featured on the week's program. She has written several missionary plays.

Born in Salem to Charles and Alice Ward Zeller, Marjorie graduated from Salem Senior High School with the class of 1945. Four years later she was graduated cum laude from Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky.

In 1951 Marjorie was married to Milford Landwert, a mechanical engineer. Both sing in the church choir, and Marjorie sings in the ladies trio. The Landwerts have two adopted sons, Mark and Monte.

Marjorie was six years old when her father died, leaving her mother with three small children to rear. Her brother, Ward Zeller, and her sister, Mrs. Robert Schrader, are both school teachers.

Their mother, now Mrs. Walter Shallenberg, spends her summers in Salem and her winters in Eustis, Florida.

A Pastor's View of the Ministry and Oversight

By Donald Luellen, pastor
Eden-Immanuel Friends Church

The Ministry and Oversight body has as its responsibility the spiritual welfare of the church and thus its members are the leaders. As such, their example in godly living, praying, attendance at services, and readiness to serve should give positive leadership to the entire membership.

The members of the Ministry and Oversight should form a team (not a clique, nor honorary department) dedicated to making the church a "united witnessing fellowship."

As team members, these qualities are essential:

1. **Alertness.** Looking for potential gifts in the membership, seeking creative ideas, listening for discontent and criticism, and observing the spiritual life of believers for signs of growth or signs of backsliding.

2. **Caring.** Showing concern and giving aid to those who are suffering, praying for and seeking to aid the spiritually ill that they may make a recovery, and seeking to share in the pastoral concerns and to offer constructive advice and aid.

3. **Praying.** Praying for the minister, for the needs of the congregation, and for the church contacts should be considered as a very vital part of the team ministry. Possibly the Ministry and Oversight should form a prayer cell for this very purpose.

4. **Leadership.** Leadership in the Christian ethic is equated with service and ministry. Therefore, being a leader is not being a dictator or an "honorary." But as a Christian leader he seeks God's will and then seeks to serve the needs of the people within the framework of God's will and through the life and power of the Holy Spirit.

The Ministry and Oversight, as leading representatives of the local church, has three major areas of human relationship under its care: pastor, members, and community. It is important that in all these areas the members be aware of their influence.

With the pastor, the members of the Ministry and Oversight should be sharers, able to be both frank and trustworthy, persons upon whom the pastor can depend for aid, for constructive criticism, and for prayer support.

With the members, the Ministry and Oversight offers leadership and

counsel designed to edify the entire church.

With the community, the Ministry and Oversight member must maintain a stance of Christian integrity in business dealings, concern for the needy, friendliness, and sharing of his faith.

The Ministry and Oversight plays an important part in the spiritual continuity of the church. As pastors come and go, the Ministry and Oversight gives stability and structure to the spiritual facets of the church.

Developing Spiritual and Human Awareness

"Developing Spiritual and Human Awareness" is the title of a workshop held for local Christian education directors. Held at the Friends Center in Columbus, Ohio, the program represents a new effort on the part of the Christian Education Board of the Eastern Region to become more directly involved in the life of the local church. Specifically, the aim is to provide teachers with techniques and experiences to develop an awareness of curriculum needs in local churches; small group procedures for Sunday school and Bible study; fellowship in community through church renewal; and means for prayer and sharing in small groups.

The program is being conducted by Dr. Charles Guscott, an associate professor of education at Malone College and a member of the Christian Education Board. He feels it essential that the participants become more sensitized to the leading of the Holy Spirit and to the needs of persons within the local church. At this writing, the workshop as yet has not been held, but we anticipate spiritual renewal and a new commitment to the educational needs of the churches.

—James Stucky

'More for Others While Less for Self'

Each year the boards of the Yearly Meeting appoint responsible people to make up a reasonable budget for the work of the Yearly Meeting. Many churches take very seriously their part of the budget and make it a part of their local budget. Oftentimes they do a little more to help make up for churches who have not carried their part of the load. Some churches each year just simply add to their budget what they feel will at least be the cost of living rise. At least two of our churches have adopted the policy of as much for others as for self.

Oswald Smith and son Paul, in a new brochure out from the great Toronto church, tell of God's blessing on "more for others while less for self." They have built a new church and have given more for missions outreach each year.

God's Word declares, "God loveth a cheerful giver."

—Sherman Brantingham

Revivals

GRINNELL, Iowa—An interdenominational evangelistic crusade was held at our church September 22, 23, and 24. The event, which was sponsored by the Iowa Holiness Association, featured Howard Harris of Waterloo as speaker. Donn Mackermann of Newton was in charge of the music.

PORTSMOUTH, Virginia—An evangelistic crusade was held September 20-24 with Joe Shultz of Campus Living Association as guest speaker.

Twenty-two people gave decisive responses, and many others expressed gratitude to God for His work among us.

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio—Revival services were held September 15-24 with Richard Johnson of Winona, Ohio, preaching and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Brecheisen of Owosso, Michigan, as the musicians. These services were a great lift to the church, with several finding new victory at the altar. Of special note was the excellent attendance each night, especially of the youth. Over 30 teens attended every night with many of them giving up two football games to put Christ first.

Missionary Itinerary

GILEAD, Ohio—On August 9, Ronald and Joyce Forrider of the Indian Montezuma School presented their work and needs.

QUAKER HILL, Sebring, Ohio—Mrs. Sherman Brantingham showed pictures of her trip to our mission fields when she spoke to the missionary ladies of the church on September 12.

Did You Know . . .

■ That Piedmont District young people sponsored a skating party on September 30? After surviving the ups (whoops!) and downs (*?*) of skating, they went to Hunter Hills church for their rally featuring a Malone College Gospel Team.

■ That both East Milan and East Richland report outstanding Lay Witness Missions?

■ That Norma Freer, missionary on furlough from India, is scheduling deputation visits to churches? Contact the Damascus office for details. One pastor and his parish people

recently exclaimed: "SURELY WE WANT TO DO OUR PART!"

■ That Felix N. Mansager, president of the Hoover Co., was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Malone President Lon Randall? Dr. Mansager was speaker at the Honors Convocation on September 25, when honor students were recognized.

Focus on Malone

The December Term begins on November 27 with freshmen and sophomores studying "China—Cultures and Issues." Juniors may choose independent study, "Learner and Society," "Tropical Aquatics" tour to Florida with Jack Hazen, "The Haiti Study Tour" with Paton Yoder, or the "live-in" experience in Cleveland's inner city supervised by James Stuckey under the Human Awareness Program.

The Malone Choral under Donald Murray's direction will travel to Central America giving ten concerts in Guatemala, El Salvador, Costa Rica, and Panama. Alvin Anderson will be tour manager.

Seniors will study "God, the World and Man" under Professors Eugene Collins and Robert Buswell.

Malone held its first Tennis Clinic for high school and college coaches on October 7. Clinic Director Glenn Lipely reports a very successful workshop with over 30 present to hear speakers Frank and Les Marias, a father-son professional tennis team.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Nov. 21—Fall Term ends
Nov. 27—December Term begins
Dec. 15—December Term ends
Dec. 17—"The Messiah," 3 p.m.



KANSAS YEARLY MEETING

Note from a Traveling Minister

"The experience in Kenya was certainly a never-to-be-forgotten experience. We had several wonderful days there climaxed by attendance at the session of East Africa Yearly Meeting. I preached the concluding sermon on Sunday, August 27. Some of our leaders estimated the attendance at 30,000. At the close of my sermon, over 1,000 came forward for renewal or rededication. I have never seen anything quite like it within the church. Among those who came forward was a member of Parliament. His wife is from New Jersey.

John and Julia Retherford, pastors at Alva, Oklahoma, have just returned from an around-the-world tour lasting two months, in which they visited many mission fields and points of religious interest.

They were an outstanding couple. They met us in Nairobi on Monday and took us to the Hilton for dinner. So we had another opportunity to talk and pray with them. Winning this outstanding young couple to Christ was worth the cost of our trip over here. God has moved in so many ways that we are completely overwhelmed. We are anxious to share it all with Friends at home."

—John Retherford

Social Action Division

Where were you? Response to "Laugh-In" and "All in the Family" have clearly demonstrated that the average video fan is no prude." Thus this year's programs are going to be slanted toward the "liberated generation."

Where are you? Have you heard obscenities from the tube? My husband has.

What are we in for? The Dean Martin show promises to "place even more emphasis on booze, broads, and double entendres." His station breaks will be "introduced by a female impersonator in full drag." Homosexuality will be used on all three networks. "The Streets of San Francisco" (ABC), will have one episode [where] a black homosexual . . . jumps between his black boy friend and a white girl.

M*A*S*H* (CBS) will show two army surgeons trying to "operate their way into their nurses' sleeping bags." Other themes to be dramatized during prime time are abortion, impotency, castration, lesbianism, incest, etc. In "Bridget Loves Bernie" (CBS—a comedy about a Jewish cabdriver in love with a Catholic schoolteacher) viewers will see "the couple cuddling in bed in one episode." (Quotes from *Newsweek* September 11, 1972)

What are you going to do about it? *TV Guide* says the networks are nervously awaiting the public's reaction. Let's show them!

Write to: Chairman W. D. Scott, National Broadcasting Co., Inc., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, New York 10020; Chairman W. S. Paley, Columbia Broadcasting System Inc., 51 W. 52 St., New York, New York 10019; President E. H. Rule, American Broadcasting Co., 1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, New York 10019.

—Thelma A. Jay
Social Action Division
Outreach Board

Stanwood Observes Special Day

Like a bride adorned for that special occasion in her life, the Meeting-house and parsonage at Stanwood stood in the sparkling splendor of a new coat of fresh white paint against

the background of green lawn and beginning autumn colors on shrubs and trees. Parking spaces were hard to come by, and extra chairs were brought in for seating. The occasion was the Annual Homecoming and Rally Day. Pastors Fred and Martha Leimkuhler and members of the congregation had planned well and prayed much. There was special music and a message by the superintendent, followed by a carry-in meal and lots of fellowship. People witnessed to the evident blessing of God's redeeming love in their lives.

Of special interest was the note of quiet, steady growth shown in the meeting as first one and then another told of loving concern for them. In the past couple of years Stanwood Friends has accepted into fellowship an ex-Catholic, an ex-drug addict, an ex-alcoholic, and an ex-convict. There are others too. One could hardly guess that this is a rural meeting; it is sparked with new life and looking for ways to accommodate a recent gift of additional property and how to add on extra Sunday school rooms. Here is a meeting ministering to the needs of the community and showing that faith can be vital and alive.

Friends University U.N.-Washington Seminar

Participants in Friends University's Ninth Annual United Nations-Washington, D.C. Seminar left the campus September 30 for nine days of travel, to New York and then to Washington, D.C.

The seminar coincided with the 27th annual meeting of the United Nations General Assembly. Students spent three days in New York City at United Nations headquarters and then traveled to Washington for tours and briefings at United States Information Agency, Soviet Embassy, and French Embassy.



ALLIANCE, Ohio

A recently retired teacher, Cora Worley, left for West Palm Beach, Florida, where she will be teaching in the Lakeview Christian School this winter.

On September 1-3, the teen and college age youth enjoyed a retreat at Quaker Canyon. Earl Bailey, the new youth director, led the youth in recreation and learning sessions.

Alan Norrish of the Bible and Medical Missionary Fellowship, Afghanistan, brought information on the work there and followed this with a challenging message on the evening of September 3.

Rally Day, September 17, brought Malone College athletic director and Venture for Victory athletes, Scott Armstrong and Joe Harding, to our morning service.

On the evening of September 24, John Lockwood of Bethel Missionary Church, Xenia, Ohio, sparked interest in a church bus ministry as he shared his concern for total involvement of church members in evangelism and visitation.

ALUM CREEK, Marengo, Ohio

Amos Henry, registrar and Bible professor at Circleville Bible College, was the speaker for the Bible conference held September 22-24. David and Lestia Brantingham of Battle Creek, Michigan, ministered to us through music. The Scripture portions studied were from Galatians, and we are thankful for the deep insights shared with us.

The Youth Affairs Committee held an all-day planning session on Saturday, September 9, at the church with Ed Baldwin as guest speaker and advisor. That evening the film, *The Son Worshipers*, was shown in Marengo to the youth of the area. There was a period of sharing together and fellowship after the film.

The Son Worshipers was shown Sunday evening, September 10, in the church sanctuary.

BARBERTON, Ohio

Sunday, September 17, was a special day for Barberton Friends as we celebrated our tenth anniversary in our new church on Robinson Avenue. Our guest minister for this occasion was Edgar Phelps, who was our former minister from 1945 until 1957. Much credit is due Edgar Phelps, as it was he who conceived the idea of relocating the church in a new neighborhood where there was more room for expansion as well as greater opportunity for building up both the Sunday school and church membership.

Therefore we praise God for Edgar Phelps and his faithfulness to

Friends gather

our church, for his vision, and for his foresight in desiring to relocate the church in a better area. We are also thankful for Charles Bancroft, who took over the pastorate of the church in 1957. Great credit is due Pastor Bancroft for the long, tiring hours he put in along with the members of the building committee in securing the land, the building loan, and a good contractor to erect our lovely church, of which we are all proud. Since the building of the church we have also built a new four-bedroom brick parsonage for our pastor and family. This lovely home is built on a lot situated alongside the church property.

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio

Our Sunday school picnic was held on Labor Day at the fairgrounds with a large group enjoying the fun, food, and fellowship.

Our church is participating in the Logan County James Robison Evangelistic Crusade, scheduled for February. A good number of our people attended the kickoff banquet and enjoyed the ministry of the team that night. Our pastor, Bruce Burch, is the executive chairman of the crusade.

BELOIT, Ohio

On Sunday, September 10, representatives of the Lay Witness Mission from Salem and Alliance spoke in the evening service. Their testimonies were challenging and encouraging. A local committee is now working on plans to hold a Lay Witness Mission at Beloit in the future.

BETHANY, Wadsworth, Ohio

A youth retreat was held at Sharon Camp Grounds September 15, 16, 17 for area young people. Twenty-four from Bethany, Boston Heights, and Lodi attended. Jim Baer of Boston Heights Friends served as youth leader. The young people attended Camper's Church at Osage Park on Sunday morning at 8 a.m., attended Sunday school and church at Bethany, and then attended a singspiration in the afternoon.

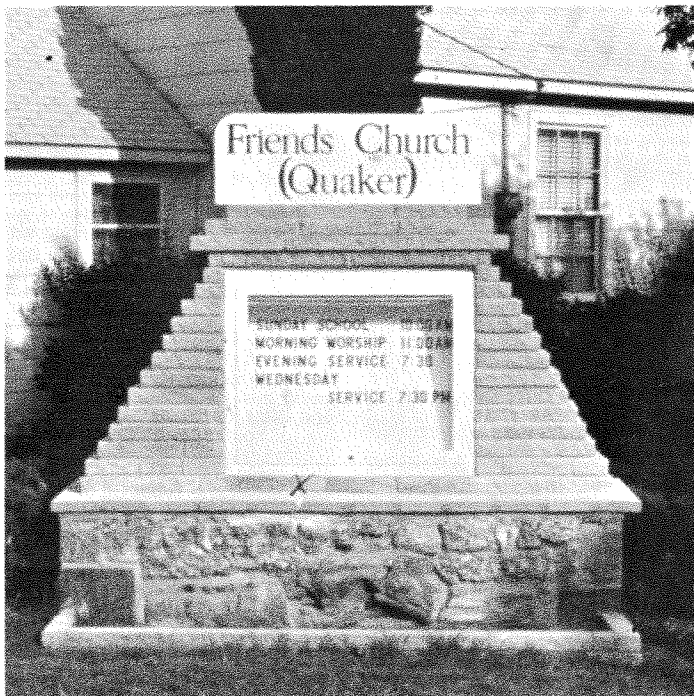
October is Rally Month at Bethany Friends. Each Sunday of the month a special guest or event will be featured. Our theme for the month is Go, Grow, and Show!

Mary McMillan of Barberton Friends met with the teachers of Bethany Sunday School on September 11.

We are happy to report new members on the church roll and on the cradle roll!

BOISE, Idaho

Our pastor, Dale Field, and youth minister, Harold Antrim, and their



New sign for the Denison (Texas) Friends Church built in memory of Lloyd Fitzsimmons by Nathan Hale, with the assistance of the local Rock Club. Members donated money and brought special rocks for use in the base. X indicates where a special bronze plaque was installed.

wives, Deloris and Marilyn, attended the sessions of Yearly Meeting in August.

Dave Coleman, director of Youth for Christ in Tacoma, Washington, spoke during our Sunday morning service August 20. The author of Lamentations said, "It is good for a man that he bear the yoke in his youth." When Jesus was twelve, He was found in the Temple attending to His Father's business. Josiah began his reign at eight years, "and he did that which was right in the sight of the Lord." How important it is in these times for our youth to bear witness they are children of the King!

Promotion Sunday for members of the Sunday school classes was August 27. Following an early worship service, we met at the Fairgrounds Park for our annual Sunday school picnic.

About 20 people from our church attended Family Camp at Quaker Hill over the Labor Day weekend. Camp pastor was Ben Brantingham from Reedwood Friends Church, Portland. People who attended reported mountaintop experiences. We have a way of wanting to hold on to rare and unusual moments, of wanting to stay forever on the mountaintop. But it's when we come down into the valley that we can test whether the mountaintop was a real meeting with God. Our faith must prove itself in our daily walk through the valley.

The first fall meeting of the WMU was held Thursday evening, September 7. The special feature was the installation of new officers.

Following the evening service September 10, we had a wedding shower and reception for Ron and Karen Folwell.

World Opportunities sponsored a Christian Film Festival in our church on Monday evening, September 18.

CANTON, Ohio

A welcome to the Malone students was held after the evening vesper services on September 17. Refreshments were served, and an enjoyable time getting acquainted with new students was shared.

Twenty-one senior FY of the church enjoyed a weekend retreat at Quaker Canyon.

Thirteen people attended a Lay Witness Mission at East Richland Friends Church.

World Wide Communion was observed in the vesper service on October 1.

A junior choir has been organized by Don and Dorothy Murray.

Men's Prayer Breakfast still is being held each Friday at Ted's Restaurant. Many have expressed their appreciation for the prayers in this meeting. Several prayer meetings are held in homes on Wednesday evenings.

CHIVINGTON, Colorado

The youth sponsored a film, *Red Runs the River*, a production of Bob Jones University.

Harold Harriman and family of WGM held a missionary service in August. They will be returning to Bolivia in September.

During a CWMU, Bible books were made out of felt for each nursing home patient in Eads.

The first Sunday of each month specializes a "March-to-camp" march and offering to help send local youth to camp.

COLORADO SPRINGS Colorado

Our evangelism teams are getting into activity again. Vacation plans have interrupted their summer work.

The church appreciates this group and holds them up in prayer.

At the evening service on October 1, special music was presented by the Quakeries Quartet. There were also solos, duets, and other music.

EAST GOSHEN Beloit, Ohio

Our pastor, Dick Sartwell, planned an all-day planning day on September 9 when all committee chairmen, teachers, officers of the church, and any interested members met to map out plans for the coming year. It was exciting to see the various committees meeting and planning and later to combine and exchange ideas and to change any conflicts of dates. The Christian Education Committee set 195 as our Sunday school goal, and we had 199 on Rally Day.

East Goshen Sunday School has started a new class, under the direction of Mrs. Leonard Smith, for retarded pupils of our area.

The Friends Action Committee had Ray Scoville of the Community "Concern" speak to our Sunday school on October 1, telling of their work and how we can get involved in its program to help others.

One week each quarter has been designated as class visitation, to visit every member in their homes; 55 visits were reported for our first endeavor. One Saturday each quarter there will be a meeting for the exchange of creative teaching ideas.

FAIRVIEW Carthage, Missouri

We just finished a week's revival with Cecil and Doris Williams as evangelists and Lee Thornburg as song evangelist. Several have been taken into new membership.

Pastor Byrnes spoke to 40 young people at a cookout held jointly by Tennessee Prairie and Riverton Young Friends September 23.

Friends at Fairview are corresponding with two war resistant prisoners in the Springfield Prison Hospital. It has blessed us to share with these lonely fellows.

FIRST DENVER, Colorado

Our Sunday evening format has been broadened to include a 6 p.m. training hour for everyone. During October, the adults are studying the drug problem.

September 9, our Preschool opened. This has been in the planning for several years; we feel this is an important community outreach.

Jim Ellis has recently joined the church staff as education coordinator. He will be working with the total education program of the church.

Gene Hockett of George Fox College was speaker for a "Church at Work" series during September.

FULTON CREEK, Radnor, Ohio

On September 19, a baby shower was enjoyed by the women of the church in honor of Raymond Jay Clevenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Clevenger. Many nice gifts were presented, and a contest of baby pictures kept everyone guessing. Each guest had been asked to bring their own baby pictures.

"White Fences of China" was the skit presented by the Brantingham Circle on September 27 at the prayer meeting.

Chester Meddles was presented the Thessalonica Award for September.

A wedding shower was held on September 8 in the social room for the uniting of Carol Leibold and Benjamin McElfresh, who were married July 27, 1972, in Winston Salem, North Carolina.

The Glen Schultz and Gerald Forrider families attended the Married Couples Retreat.

Vicki Jolliff has returned to Malone College for the winter semester.

GILEAD, Mt. Gilead, Ohio

The Home Bible Study classes have been held in several homes with Don Harvey and Gary Casto as teachers.

In a contest lasting several months, the ladies of Mary Evelyn Moore Circle read a total of 294 missionary books with the losing side entertaining the winners with a picnic on August 1 at the Gilead State Lakes Park.

Six of our youth are students at Malone College; two are in other schools.

Over 100 enjoyed the annual Sunday school picnic on Labor Day at Lutheran Memorial Camp. Included in activities were a softball game, volleyball tournament, games for children and adults, dinner, rest and refreshments for soul and body, and a weiner roast.

The evening of August 12, a farewell was held for Howard Moore and family on the church lawn around a roaring camp fire. About 100 friends welcomed Howard and Mary Evelyn as they arrived in a 25-year-old jeep, decorated in streamers and signs, and driven by Ralph Mosher. The parents, Joe and Mae Mosher and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Moore, followed behind the jeep; the children and grandchildren came in a truck.

Homemade cake and ice cream was enjoyed, followed by singing and testimonies. A purse was presented to Howard and Mary Evelyn in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colorado

Roy Clark brought a series of meetings the last of September to our church in cooperation with the local First Church of God.

WMU ladies are making plans for a yard sale; they also sell a local firm old newspapers in minimum lots of 500 pounds in rolls of 20 pounds each.

Deloras Rusco conducts children's worship for younger children on Sunday mornings during the morning message.

After the evening service, the young people have been gathering at the sponsors' home to share devotional thoughts.

GREENLEAF, Idaho

Chester Roberts is recuperating at his home following successful heart surgery in September.

Sam Drinnon, representing Northwest Yearly Meeting Board of Christian Education, and Agnes Tish, NWYM WMU president, attended the EFA meetings in Omaha in early October.

The November Area Rally was a supper meeting at the Caldwell Friends Church.

GRINNELL, Iowa

On September 4, a potluck dinner was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Obie Criswell. The occasion was their 25th wedding anniversary.

The junior FY group recently went to the children's zoo in Des Moines. They reported an enjoyable trip.

HILLSBORO, Oregon

Sixteen men went to the Men's Retreat at Tilikum and were blessed by it. There is a Men's Workshop being planned in the near future that should be equally rewarding.

Vickie Egbert, recently returned from Bolivia, is our new superintendent

of Christian education, and we are expecting great things.

We have elective classes for the adults, including "Genesis" with John Carr, "Romans" with Steve Magee, and "International Sunday School Lesson" with Ron McDougal.

Nineteen of our people were able to attend the Basic Youth Seminar and have brought some of their blessings back to the rest of us.

Two of our young men, Ron Hays and Bob Warner, are doing their alternate service at Turning Point Boys Ranch in Willow, Alaska, where our former pastor, Russel Stands, and his wife are working.

We have had three babies dedicated to the Lord by their parents recently and have added 42 new members to our membership. We are also enjoying many other new families in our worship services.

The Spirit of the Lord has truly been meeting with us and blessing us these last few months.

HOPEWELL, Kansas

A women's Prayer Band has been organized to meet once a month to pray for missions. Mrs. Howard Hadin and Miss Louisa Ammerman attended the first meeting and were overnight guests of the pastor, Temple Lee.

Recent improvements to the church property include a new coat of paint inside the meetinghouse and new red carpet installed in the aisles and on the pulpit platform. Some remodeling was done at the parsonage, which included the removal of a partition and enlargement of the living room. The front porch was enclosed and finished, and new siding was put on the building.

We are glad for the attendance of students from Haviland. Anita Fitch is in charge of the group and is music director. Several teach Sunday school classes; Galen Burdette is in charge of Friends Youth.

A basket dinner is usually held each month with the young people in charge of services on that day. It is good to note an increase in attendance.

LISBON, Ohio

The adult retreat was held at Quaker Canyon with Joe Roher and Sherman Brantingham and wife as our guests.

Vernon and Janet Boyle shared with us on the Lay Witness Mission they attended at Ashtabula Nazarene Church.

Our guest pastors recently have been Don Esch, pastor of the Mt. Carmel Friends Church, and Bob Schultz, president of Modular-Circuitry, Inc. of Tecumseh, Michigan.

MELBA, Idaho

The fall emphasis at our church is prayer. The needs of our people are being met through a Ladies Prayer and Bible Study on Tuesday morning, a Youth Prayer and Share on Wednesday evening, a Men's Prayer Fellowship on Saturday morning, and one Home Bible Study Group.

Special activities this fall have included a youth film presentation and a hayride, musical presentations by the Galileans, and a group from Boise Friends Church, also Sunday evening messages by John Curtis and Calvin Bennett.

Our pastor's wife, Norma Bennett, sustained arm injuries in a horse accident and spent four days in the hospital and several weeks recovering at home.

Several new members have been received into our fellowship. Sunday school enrollment has reached 160, and we are experiencing a

space problem in our present sanctuary (one of those good kind of problems).

MT. CARMEL, Mingo, Ohio

Sunday, September 17, we had the Joint Heirs Quartet with us from Circleville Bible College. The Lord blessed us in a wonderful way. Ten were led to the altar, and many prayers were answered.

David Skipper from BLF was with us on Sunday night to tell us of the work in South America.

NETARTS, Oregon

The attendance during the summer months has been excellent. As this is a resort town, it has hosted travelers from near and far. We have been blessed with their presence at the services.

Norval Hadley, superintendent of Northwest Yearly Meeting, and his wife Mary and daughter Marcia were welcome speakers at the church September 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeJong were with us October 1. He told of the challenge to him of the Christian life in his work as basketball coach at Tillamook High School.

NEWBERG, Oregon

Special speakers in our services have included David LeShana, Roy Clark, George Moore, John Fankhauser, David Strait, Richard Tusan.

Sunday evening, September 17, was a recognition service for the Sunday school officers and teachers for the coming year with Lon Fendall as superintendent.

Emily Moore in two Sunday evening messages used covered bridges to show "God's Plan of Redemption" and "God's Way Through."

The Sanctuary Choir enjoyed their retreat on Saturday, October 7, at Salem First Evangelical Church.

At the early worship service on October 8, Dennis Hagen, minister of music, used the Sanctuary Choir and other special music to present music from the Psalms.

NEWPORT NEWS, Virginia

Six children of our church were dedicated to the Lord by their parents on Sunday, September 10. Ronda Nicole Edwards was dedicated by her parents, Jenni and Ronnie Edwards; Emily Maria Hitt was dedicated by her parents, Joan and Fred Hitt; Michelle Leigh Ojier was dedicated by her parents, Donna and Mike Ojier; Scott Randall Baker was dedicated by his parents, Dee and Randy Baker; Rachel Niemotka was dedicated by her parents, Pat and William Niemotka; and Christine Elaine Williams was dedicated by her parents, Bonnie and Jimmie Williams.

The opening session of the second Evangelism Class began Sunday evening, September 10. The film, *Like a Mighty Army*, was shown. Our church attendance has grown as has our Thursday night visitation group.

NORTH VALLEY Newberg, Oregon

Sunday, August 20, John and Dorothy Sinton, Friends evangelists from Ireland, were our morning speakers. They also brought us fine Spirit-filled messages Monday and Tuesday evening.

Betty Comfort was our guest speaker for our September WMU meeting. She told us about the Aymara women, their family life and problems, and how Christ is making a difference in their lives. Sunday morning, September 17, Gene and

Betty Comfort were the speakers at our worship service.

Dwight and Georgia Larson are the new sponsors for our youth group.

A Thursday morning women's Bible study has been started and will meet in various homes.

November 19 is the day we are planning to move into our new church. There has been a great deal of volunteer labor put into it. Powell Construction Company of Eugene is the contractor. We wish to praise the Lord for His undertaking in many of our problems that have come up the past year and in the planning for and building of His house.

OLYMPIC VIEW Tacoma, Washington

Our informal get-togethers at the parks and homes were enjoyed throughout the summer and increased our attendance. Now we are back to winter schedule with a forward look.

In the absence of our pastor, Dan Nolte, Dave Davenport from First Friends brought the message.

September 25 Julia Retherford, Judi Nolte's mother, spoke at the WMU meeting and showed pictures of the world trip she and her husband took. The Holy Land information was especially interesting.

Pam Mitchell is now at George Fox College.

A group from the Kent Extension Church came to share with us about their exciting new work. It is thrilling to hear the way the Lord works. Saturday, September 30, some of our men went to help in the building of their church.

A coffee shower was given to honor Sharon Sullivan and baby Linda at Joyce Mebley's home.

Our church retreat was held October 6-7 at Camp Calvinwood. This was a blessed time of fellowship, inspiration, and planning for the church year. Ben Brantingham truly inspired us with his messages and Wayne and Kara Cole, also from Reedwood, with their help in the different committees.

Our Sunday morning service October 8 was a time to share the impressions and enthusiasm received at retreat. Many took the opportunity to express their appreciation of the Lord's blessings.

PORTSMOUTH, Virginia

Our pastor, Bryan C. Teague, was elected president of the Portsmouth Ministerial Association for this year. He gave the "Community Response" at a memorial service held September 7 on behalf of the Israeli athletes whose deaths were caused by terrorists during the 20th Olympiad in Munich, Germany. It was a tidewater service held at the Jewish Community Center in Norfolk, Virginia.

Our young people participated in a weekend retreat at the beach of Nags Head, North Carolina.

PRINGLE Salem, Oregon

Our monthly enlarged fellowship met at Highland Friends Church on Sunday evening, October 1. Speaker of the evening was Saralea Nagy, liaison counselor for mental retardation services at Fairview Home. She told of her life under communism in Hungary, the revolt, and her escape. Prayer paved the way to freedom.

A new home fellowship group meets on Monday nights at the home of Al and Laura Keilsmeier.

Mark Moore (our pastor's son) and Ken Royal have joined our pastor in a team ministry. Mark is directing a sanctuary choir. Ken is leading a

youth Bible study on Thursday nights. Mark and Ken have charge of the music at evening worship, using contemporary as well as traditional selections. Both Mark and Ken are attending George Fox College as is Ken's new wife, Marsha.

A memorial window was recently installed in memory of Miriam Pierre.

QUAKER HILL Sebring, Ohio

A get-together was held at Memorial Park in honor of Chester and Evangeline Stanley. A covered dish supper was served buffet style. A decorated cake with "WELCOME" was served, and a planter was presented to the honored couple. Elizabeth Nutt served on the committee assisted by Ina Hughes and Mildred Smith. Pastor Stanley arranged a little skit, using some of the group to illustrate his sermon. Approximately 50 persons were in attendance.

SALEM FIRST, Ohio

Lawrence L. McCluggage, who has served our Sunday school as treasurer for 33 years, resigned at the end of the fiscal year and has been replaced by Wayne Wilson. Through the years, Mrs. McCluggage has assisted her husband in this work. Our pastor has expressed sincere appreciation for this "dedicated ministry."

Donald M. Roher began his 20th year as general superintendent of the Sunday school on September 1. He also is active in various departments of the church.

First Friends has two new workers—Miss Pamela Wilhoite is the new Christian education worker and Tim Kreiger is the new youth director.

Some 40 couples attended the retreat at Camp Wakonga early in September. According to their report, it was a time of great spiritual blessing.

Around 16 new members were received at the Sunday morning worship service September 17. The following Sunday was the dedication of a large group of babies and little children.

On Sunday, September 24, a large group of our members had part in Lay Witness Missions at the East Richland and Milan Friends Churches.

Attendance at our Sunday worship services is growing. On Sunday morning, September 17, we had 726 at the regular worship service.

In September the church sponsored a dinner for all those who had birthdays in the month. This is a new feature and will be continued throughout the other months.

A book was given recently to the church library in memory of Mrs. Idella Suggett, who died two years ago. She was a devout Christian and Sunday school teacher.

SMITHFIELD, Ohio

Our Sunday school is promoting a Fall Round-Up in order to encourage attendance at the "Bar-None" (a name given to our church through this program). It all began with a Sunday School Rally and Fellowship Supper on September 13. Then for the morning of September 17, a skit was presented with the theme of "Roping Them In." The church was divided into two teams—the "Big Wheels" and the "Little Wheels." Everyone was encouraged to do their part in witnessing and inviting and roping those into the Bar-None.

Our pastor has been giving a series of messages on "Love." These messages not only encouraged many but were also very helpful to those trying to live a Christian

life. We deeply appreciate our new minister and his wife.

A Ladies Retreat was held on September 16 with Norma Freer as special guest and speaker. This was not only for our church, but for all those in our Quarterly Meeting.

We want to thank the senior youth for their project of making card holders for those of our church who are sick or in hospitals. These have been much appreciated.

SPOKANE, Washington

The fall Sunday school staff meeting was a dessert meeting, enjoyed by all the staff and their spouses at the Ron Watson home. An attendance contest was planned. The class having the highest percent gain in attendance will receive a trophy with their names on it.

Sunday afternoon, October 8, 74 people enjoyed a potluck dinner at the Vern Landt home, then visited the Hutterite Colony nearby. Learning of their communal system, seeing their various buildings and activities, the evening service in German, and the meal in their dining hall were rich experiences for each one.

SPRINGBANK Allen, Nebraska

Beginning in September the children have been enjoying a story time by the pastor during the morning worship hour.

Mission Commitment Sunday included signing prayer cards for missionaries, a missionary story for children, and a missionary sermon.

STANWOOD Leavenworth, Kansas

Friends and members of our meeting gathered in the Wild Horse Cemetery for a Memorial Service last May, honoring the many early-day Quakers who are buried in this picturesque rural cemetery.

Work days were held on July 17 and 24, when the meetinghouse was given a coat of paint, donated by the Gerald Edmons family.

The Friends Youth had charge of worship on Father's Day, with Delpha Daniels, president, leading the singing and Lynn Leimkuhler as pianist.

Martha Leimkuhler was superintendent of our VBS July 10-14. Average attendance was 65, with many making decisions for Christ.

In July, 85 young people attended a picnic supper and volleyball game with Lawrence Friends Church youth as guests. A message in word and song brought by Randy St. Clair, speaker for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, completed the evening.

In August a group of 65 young people with their adult sponsors were guests for the morning worship and a picnic supper at Lawrence Friends, after traveling in two Continental buses. This group, who meet with the Bill Mercers of Homestead for Bible study, then went to Stanwood for a service of music and test.

A booth of "Quaker Crafts" attractively decorated by Martha Leimkuhler was sponsored by Stanwood at the Leavenworth County Fair in Tonganoxie. Many contacts were made as folks stopped by to look and visit.

The Friends Youth and their sponsors enjoyed a hayrack ride and weiner roast at the Tonganoxie State Lake late in September.

STAR, Idaho

We just completed our Lay Witness Mission October 6-8—a won-

derful weekend. Carl Spenser of Caldwell, Idaho, was our coordinator, and witnesses came from Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. Our people were impressed with the power of God and the example of His love in the lives of other laymen. We desire to be more expressive of our love for one another, our tolerance for individual personalities, and our enthusiastic love for Jesus Christ.

WILLOUGHBY HILLS Willoughby, Ohio

Our 7th Annual World Out-Reach Conference was held September 24 through October 1, the theme being "The World on Our Doorstep." The speakers were: Wally Yew, presently serving as pastor of the Pittsburgh Chinese Church; Norma Freer, missionary to India, with special responsibilities as business manager of the

Christian Hospital, Chhatarpur, and serving the Indian Church wherever needed; Neil McFarlane, one of the directors of Teen Challenge, Perry, Ohio, together with nine young men who testified to the power of Christ in overcoming their drug habits; David and Anna Verne Lee, serving as missionaries to Kenya, Africa; Gregorio Landero, instrumental in carrying on evangelical work in coastal Colombia; Dr. and Mrs. Norman Piersma, missionaries of the Latin America Mission, actively involved in church planning. Mr. Piersma translated for Mr. Landero.

Prayer breakfasts were held on Saturday morning with David Lee speaking to the men and Anna Verne Lee speaking to the ladies.

Special music was furnished each night by Walter and Freda Kraus and their three children of the North Olmsted Friends Church.

MARRIAGES

ANKENY-JOHNSON. Vicki Ankeny and Danny Johnson, Newberg (Oregon) Free Methodist Church, August 12, 1972.

BURTON-HARRISON. Melodie Lyn Burton of Greenleaf, Idaho, and Doug Richard Harrison, September 9, 1972.

CRIST-FOLWELL. Karen Crist and Ron Folwell, Boise, Idaho, September 2, 1972.

EASTMAN-BRILL. Marsha Eastman and Phillip Brill, September 30, 1972, Immaculate Conception Church, Kenton, Ohio.

HAWK-HORNER. Nancy Jane Hawk and Richard A. Horner, September 30, 1972, Bethany Friends Church, Ohio.

HINES-HART. Joella Hines and Richard Hart, Lynwood Friends, Portland, Oregon, September 29, 1972.

LALLEMENT-NELSON. Kathy Lalletment and Richard Nelson, Lynwood Friends, Portland, Oregon, June 16, 1972.

LAMB-TURNER. Donna Lamb and David Turner, August 19, 1972, Mt. Carmel Friends Church, Ohio.

LANUM - BLOOMFIELD. Teresa Lanum and James Bloomfield, September 10, 1972, Alum Creek Friends Church, Marengo, Ohio.

MAHAFFEY- HENRY. Nancy Mahaffey and Bill Henry, September 23, 1972, Gilead Friends Church, Ohio.

McMILLEN-WARD. Debbie McMillen and Mike Ward, September 23, 1972, Barberton (Ohio) Friends Church.

MILLS-HARRUFF. Paula Mills and Carl Harruff, August 5, 1972, the Gilead Friends Church, Ohio.

MULLAN-RIST. Elizabeth Mullan and Rodney Rist, Lynwood Friends, Portland, Oregon, August 4, 1972.

NOTT-EVERSON. Lynn Nott and Gilbert Everson, September 16, 1972, Barberton (Ohio) Friends Church.

PENNA-BRYAN. Joyce Penna to DeWayne Bryan, August 31, 1972, First Denver Friends Church, Colorado.

POTTER-BERTLESON. Cynthia Potter and Richard Bertleson, Lynwood Friends, Portland, Oregon, June 30, 1972.

RANNEY - BARBEE. Darla Ranney and Steve Barbee, Olympic View Friends, Tacoma, Washington, August 26, 1972.

SANDOZ-MORGAN. Jean Sandoz and Richard Morgan, Newberg (Oregon) Friends, August 29, 1972.

WATANUKI-MARKLEY. Mary Watanuki to John Markley, September 16, 1972, First Denver Friends, Colorado.

WHITT-HARTLEY. Sandra Whitt and Bill Hartley, September 9, 1972, Barberton (Ohio) Friends Church.

WOODWORTH - GULLEY. Linda Woodworth and Terry Gulley, North Nampa Church of the Nazarene, Idaho, September 4, 1972.

DEATHS

ADAMS—Mrs. Salome Adams, 81, of Fulton Creek Church, Radnor, Ohio, September 2, 1972.

ANDREWS—Iva Andrews, September 30, Denver, Colorado, burial Marshalltown, Iowa.

DILLON—Luther Dillon, 95, of Northbranch Friends, Kansas, September 9, 1972.

FINK—Mary Jane Fink, 18, Scotts Mills, Oregon, Friends Church, was killed in an automobile accident September 24, 1972.

JOYNER—Mrs. Grace Joyner, a lifelong member of First Friends Church of Portsmouth, Virginia, July 21, 1972.

LEACH—Rev. Roger Leach, 43, of Canton (Ohio) Friends Church, September 24, 1972.

NORQUIST—Mary Hester Norquist, 73, Newberg, Oregon, October 6, 1972.

RICHARDSON — Curtis Richardson, Sr., a lifelong member of First Friends Church of Portsmouth, Virginia, July 30, 1972.

TOWNSEND—Georgianna Townsend, 73, of Beloit (Ohio) Friends Church, September 3, 1972.

TUNING—Walter Tuning, 77, Greenleaf, Idaho, July 31, 1972.

WEAVER—Lela Weaver, 84, of Minerva, Ohio, and a member of Alliance First Friends Church, September 27, 1972.

WHITE—Robert (Bobby) White, Jr. of Portsmouth (Virginia) Friends Church was killed in an automobile accident June 24, 1972.

WILLIAMS—Bernice M. Williams, 82, Newberg, Oregon, September 27, 1972.

WILLIAMSON—William Williamson, 96, of Rapid City, South Dakota, July 15, 1972.

Friends record

BIRTHS

BIÉDIGER—Robert and Terrie Biediger of Friendswood, Texas, a girl, Penny Lou, September 1, 1972.

BLACKMER—Ken and Diane Blackmer, Salem, Oregon, a daughter, Julie Diane, August 21, 1972.

CLOUD—Roger and Janis Cloud, Boise, Idaho, a son, Kevin James, September 10, 1972.

COULTER—Mr. and Mrs. George Coulter of Stanwood Friends, Kansas, a girl, September 16, 1972.

CREVISTON—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Creviston of Byhalia (Ohio) Friends, a daughter, Deon Chere, September 23, 1972.

DAVIS—Gerald and Patty Davis, Stayton, Oregon, a girl, Shawna Lee, September 3, 1972.

FIELDHOUSE—Ron and Meredith (Hester) Fieldhouse, Maplewood Friends, Portland, Oregon, a son, Richard Anton, August 31, 1972.

GANDARA—Dan and Margo Gandara, Maplewood Friends, Portland, Oregon, a son, Joel Gray, September 24, 1972.

HAILEY—Thomas and Barbara Hailey, Newberg, Oregon, a girl, Barbara Renne, August 28, 1972.

HALFHILL—Mr. and Mrs. Dale Halfhill of Gilead (Ohio) Friends Church, a son, Joel William, July 14, 1972.

JACKSON—Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jackson of Portsmouth (Virginia) Friends Church, a son, August 1, 1972.

KENNEDY—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kennedy of Mt. Carmel Friends Church, Mingo, Ohio, a daughter, Tammy Lynn, September 3, 1972.

LEFFLER—Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Leffler, a girl, Debra Lee, August 7, 1972, First Denver Friends Church, Colorado.

LINHART—John and Mary Linhart, Boise, Idaho, a son, Eric Lorin, August 30, 1972.

PARSONS—Pastor and Mrs. Kenneth Parsons of Deerfield (Ohio) Friends Church, a son, Keith Michael, September 18, 1972.

SCHMIDT—Jonnie and Karen (Robinson) Schmidt of Northridge Friends, Wichita, Kansas, a son, Christopher Mark, September 29, 1972.

SULLIVAN—Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Bellefontaine (Ohio) Friends Church, a daughter, Jeanne Lynn, September 20, 1972.

Impressions of EFA

Continued

supposed there was more agreement among evangelical Friends about working together. The report that some yearly meetings had not approved the plan for an EFA director of communications disappointed me.

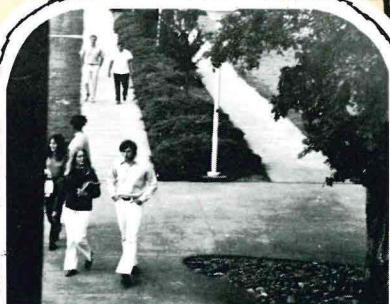
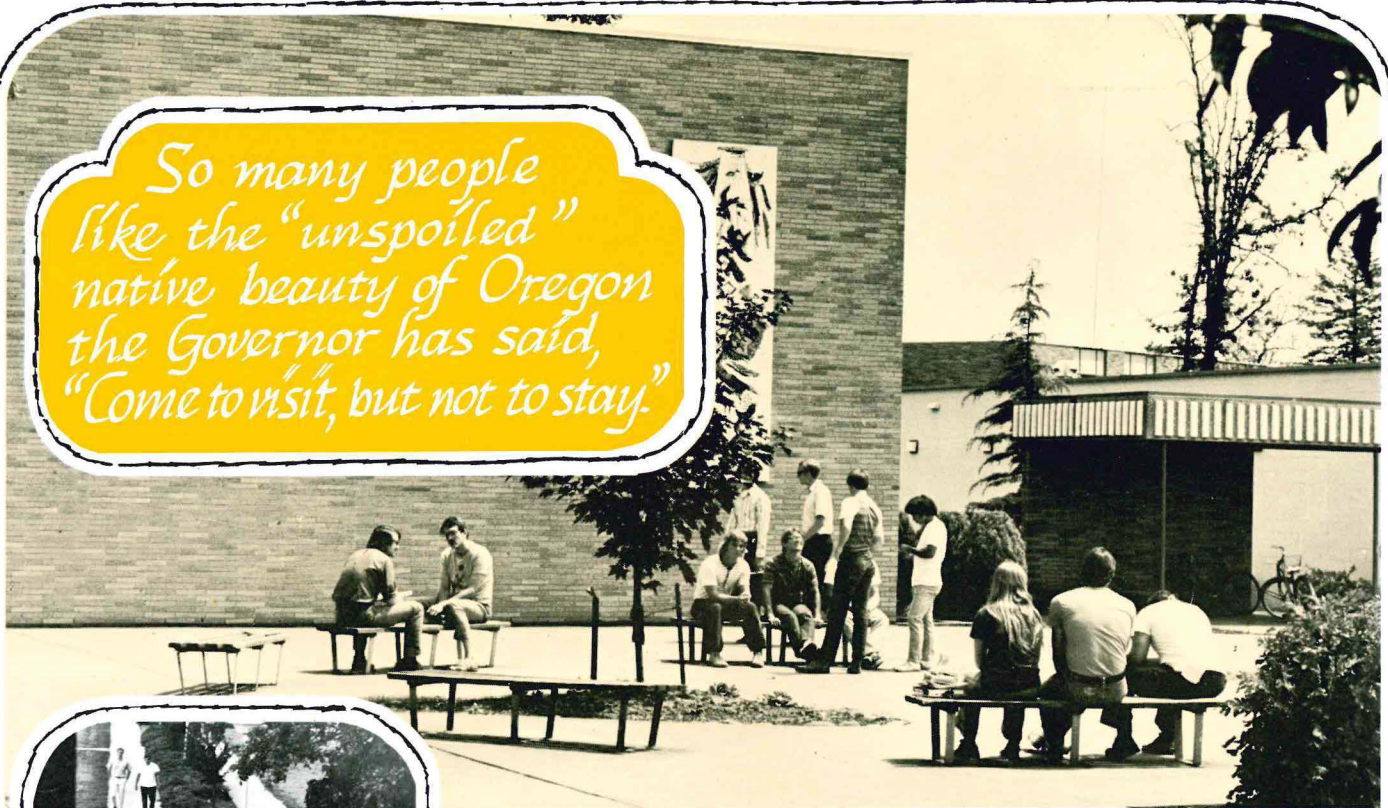
Surely we have much to gain locally by increased national cooperation. My attitude has been influenced by the high degree of cooperation we experience among missions and churches on the mis-

sion field. In Burundi we have had an unusual alliance among Protestants; many, even most, of the things we do are in close cooperation with other groups. As a missionary one tends to lose his sense of provincialism; one's denomination becomes less important than the total Body of Jesus Christ. This may seem in direct contradiction to what I have just expressed about more cooperation in our own denomination, but I feel it is related closely to the need for local and regional areas of Friends to unite with others nationally.

As Friends shared and "brainstormed," God's leading became apparent, and the

group moved toward its goal of cooperation with a plan that may be practical and acceptable to all. It was thrilling for me to see this give-and-take, the willingness to adapt and alter plans. I found my disappointment changing to excitement about the future of evangelical Friends and their function in the Church of Christ. It seemed God had answered the prayer cited by EFA president, Russell Myers, in his keynote address to "get to the heart of the matter, and get there fast." Praise the sweet, sweet Holy Spirit who was right there with us; may His presence and power be manifested increasingly among us all! □

So many people like the "unspoiled" native beauty of Oregon the Governor has said, "Come to visit, but not to stay."



The Governor of Oregon never said, "Come here to College, but not to live"

(He may have to, one of these days...)

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PHONE _____

*... at George Fox College
Newberg, Oregon 97132*

Over the Teacup



Flowing along

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

Hello! Have you got a minute? I'd love to share something from our first week here at Princeton while we sit over our Cup of Tea. The other day a young woman told me of her experience teaching in an all Black school. She had won the love of her students and felt such a concern for them that she said she could spend the rest of her life among these who needed her. However, circumstances made a change to another area imperative. What was she to do?

Do you know what I told her? I said, "No one can decide where she is needed most and anchor herself down to one place. Life is like a river flowing, giving of itself to bring life to others and fruitfulness along its whole length. A river does not decide where it will water the parched banks and where it will not. It flows, and its blessings are felt all along the way.

Suddenly, I realized I said this not for the other woman. It was a message for me. There was a time when I felt that China was the only place that needed me or where I could serve. Then for years it was India in that "dry and thirsty land where no water is." Then it was Malone College and the Bible Study Groups in the city of Canton. I never dreamed the "river's course" would take me there, but I felt I had found a niche that was hard to leave.

Then Princeton? Can the river flow here? I wondered how. Then it came to me so clearly what Jesus meant when he said, "From . . . [your] innermost being shall flow rivers of living water." We do not set our course. God does that, but the Holy Spirit flows through us wherever we are, and the banks are dry everywhere until His Spirit brings the water of life to those along the way.

Fruitfulness does not depend on a certain favorable spot, or an especially needy one, nor on position, nor assigned jobs, nor our special area of training or interest. Our job really is to keep in touch with the source and carry *love* and *blessing* and *life-giving water* as we flow along.

Our first week in Princeton we lived in the guest suite as our apartment was occupied longer than expected. We had

to eat with the students. We felt very new and thought we were strangers. We waited to be spoken to. Suddenly we discovered we were *all* new. These were all new students coming for orientation. They thought we were old hands here.

We began speaking and sharing and smiling and nodding. Then we discovered a beautiful thing. The Spirit flows out wherever we give Him a channel. Isn't that exciting? □

DICK ZELLER, a native of the Pacific Northwest, graduate of George Fox College, and a physical education teacher and coach by profession, continues to thrill all ages with his bass-baritone singing and his sincere belief in God "coming through" in every song. Along with his accompanist/composer wife, Arlene, Dick is well-known as soloist for the former Quaker Hour radio broadcast and his many concerts in the Midwest and Northwest.

Of the ten selections on this new stereo album, "He Loves Us More," four were written by Arlene.

"This recording, fulfilling many personal goals in our lives, is presented with the wish that all who hear will catch the same enthusiasm, this same hope and love of God that we feel."

—Dick and Arlene Zeller

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