
Evangelical Friend

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(Quakers)

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Evangelical Friends Alliance

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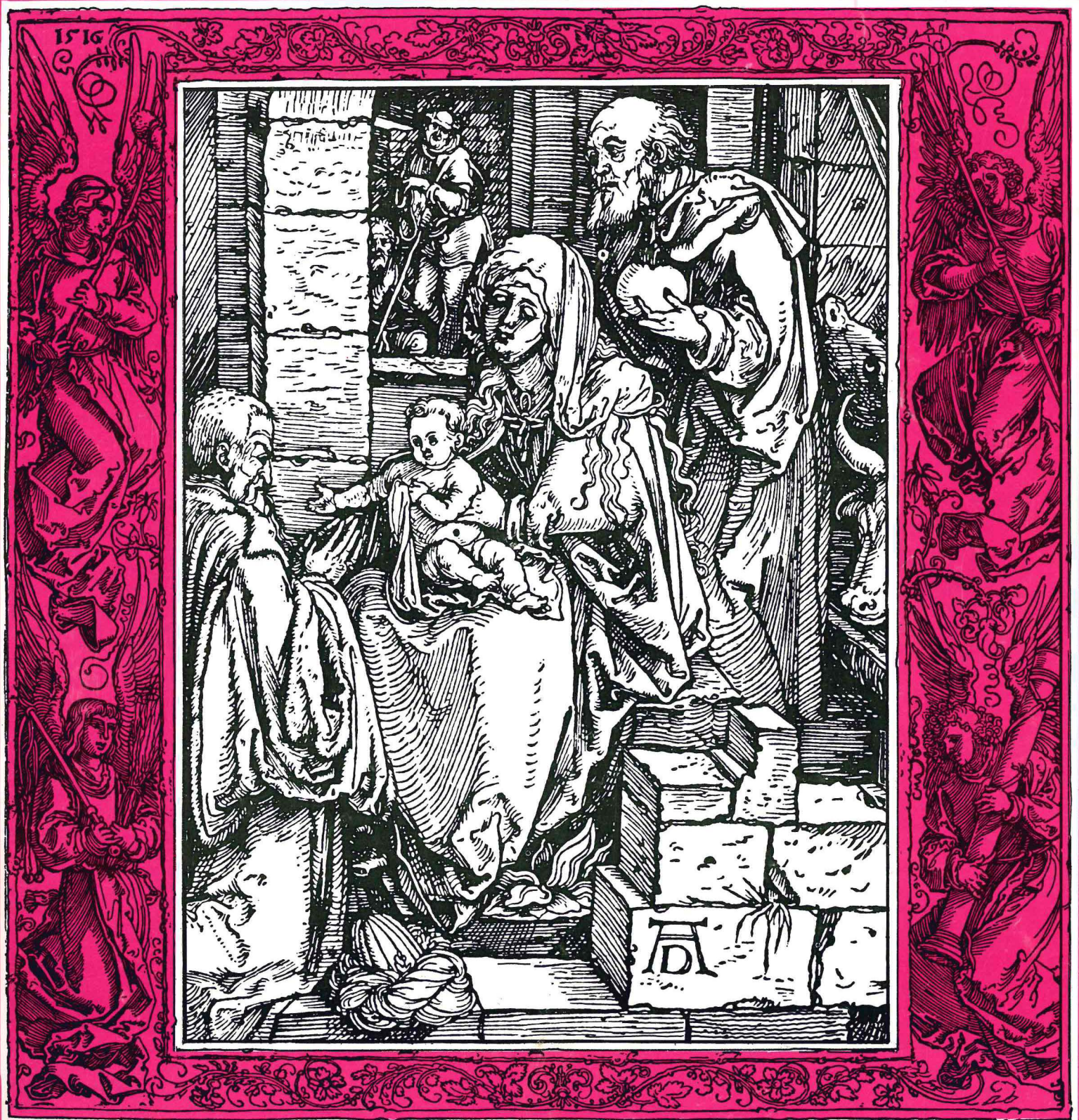
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Evangelical Friend

December 1972

Vol. VI, No. 4



EFA Coordinating Council opens door

The Evangelical Friends Alliance Coordinating Council met in Omaha, Nebraska, October 3-5.

The Council approved a constitutional revision that would open membership in EFA to local churches.

The EFA Constitution now reads under Article V, "Any Yearly Meeting of Friends may apply for membership in the Evangelical Friends Alliance and will be accepted provided there is official agreement with the doctrines and policies of the Evangelical Friends Alliance, and the Coordinating Council approves such application."

The Coordinating Council approved adding the following paragraph to Article V. "Any local meeting of Friends may apply for membership in the Evangelical Friends Alliance provided there is official agreement with the doctrines and policies of the Evangelical Friends Alliance. Upon approval by the Coordinating Council, such applicant will be accepted into membership."

This proposed constitutional change must be approved by each of the EFA Yearly Meetings during their annual meetings in 1973. Therefore, ratification of this proposed constitutional change by the EFA Coordinating Council cannot occur prior to their approval.

Bylaw recommendations covering representation to the Coordinating Council, financial responsibility, and procedure in applying for membership, etc., will be submitted to the January 1974 sessions of the Coordinating Council.

—Russell Myers, president
Evangelical Friends Alliance

FRIENDS WORLD COMMITTEE SEEKS TO KEEP FRIENDS IN 'CONTACT'

Herbert M. Hadley, executive secretary of the Friends World Committee, American Section, and Fellowship Council, is urging an effort to keep in touch with "the large numbers of Friends who do

not reside near a Friends meeting or church." He believes the FWC might provide a means of keeping these Friends who often "eventually join some other church or are cut off from the strength which comes from worshipping with a group of like-minded persons." He also envisions such a program as an aid in not only bringing together Friends who have no available meeting or Friends church, but also the "formation of a worship group and eventually a new Friends meeting or Friends church."

He proposes recruiting Friends nearing retirement or already retired as well as younger Friends to shepherd and develop such a fellowship. Such persons would be "self-supporting and ready to move their residence to one of the communities designated" as needing such a ministry.

THE FOUR FLATS QUARTET REUNITED

The famed Four Flats quartet, who appeared for several years on a national broadcast as the World Vision Quartet sponsored by World Vision, Inc., presented the first in a series of concerts planned for the winter to a packed house (2,300 estimated) in the Newberg, Oregon, High School gym on November 11. Norval Hadley, general superintendent of Northwest Yearly Meeting; Harlow Ankeny, manager of Barclay Press; Dick Cadd, missionary under Overseas Crusades to the Philippines (on furlough); and Ron Crecelius, chaplain at George Fox College, traveled together as a group for 15 years with tours overseas as well as appearances with the Billy Graham team in city-wide crusades.

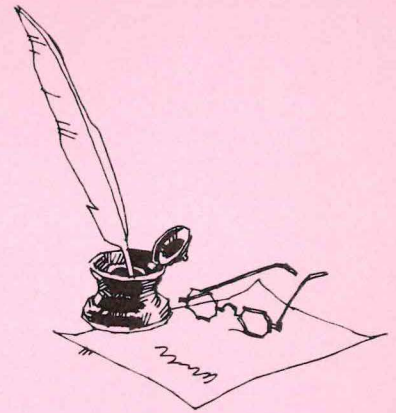
EICHENBERGER NAMED INSTITUTE DIRECTOR

Dr. Robert H. Schuller, pastor of Garden Grove Community Church and founder of the Robert H. Schuller Institute for Successful Church Leadership, has announced the appointment of Wilbert B. Eichenberger as executive director for the institute.



Prior to coming to Garden Grove, Wilbert Eichenberger was a successful businessman in charge of sales, purchasing, finance, and general management of a family building materials business and wood millwork manufacturing plant in Portland, Oregon. He has also been active as a Christian layman in various capacities from Sunday school teacher to serving as a member of the executive staff for the Billy Graham Crusades held in Portland. For 16 years he has been a member of the Board of Trustees of George Fox College in Oregon and presently is chairman of that board.

Friends Write



You will be interested to know that the CHA Commission on Social Action is cooperating with the Commission on Peace and Social Concerns of the Brethren in Christ Church to sponsor a seminar on Christian Holiness and the Issues of War and Peace scheduled to be held at Winona Lake, Indiana, June 7-9, 1973.

The Portland Convention next April is scheduled to hear Lt. Commissioner Bramwell Tripp of the Salvation Army in an address on Christian Holiness and Social Concerns and the Women's Aldersgate Fellowship is planning a conference at the same convention on the subject, "Is Abortion a Moral Question?"

In view of your comments in the editorial [October 1972] I thought the above might be of interest to you.

ROBERT W. MCINTYRE, *Chairman*
Commission on Social Action
Christian Holiness Association

Marion, Indiana

People today are pointing accusing fingers at church members for the treatment of their pastors. . . . Are we treating them as servants of God . . . or are we showing them less consideration and esteem than we expect from our jobs?

Why not get rid of the old-fashioned pastor image and adage, "any old thing is good enough for the preacher."

When are we going to do something about making our pastors' salaries commensurate with their abilities? Are we treating them, salary-wise, like we would wish to be treated? Freedom from financial worries would not only promote a feeling of security and contentment but would also increase self-confidence.

Let's annul the archaic idea that our pastors must do the church maintenance work in order to augment their salaries. This is degradation at its lowest level. Shame, shame on us!

Are we doing our pastors a favor by appropriating a parsonage for them? Why doesn't the church make payments on a house of their choice, thereby per-

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Evangelical Friend

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Cover

Albrecht Durer was a master of various media, but it was in woodcut design that his creative genius reached its highest expression. Our cover, "The Adoration of Magi," is dated around 1500. (From The Complete Woodcuts of Albrecht Durer, Dover Publications, Inc., New York.)

Antecedents

Christmas is good news! The birth of Christ was, and is, good news to men hopelessly lost in sin. How reassuring are the words of the angel: "'Don't be afraid!' he said. 'I bring you the most joyful news ever announced, and it is for everyone! The Savior—yes, the Messiah, the Lord—has been born tonight in Bethlehem . . .'" (Luke 2:10, 11 *The Living Bible*)

Although not written for Christmas, a paragraph in Charles Mylander's "Love: the Key to Fulfillment" (page 10) is such a concise statement of the meaning of Christ's birth that I felt it deserved a second emphasis in this column:

"The greatest love story ever told is the good news of Jesus. Sent from God, one with the Father, Jesus became a man. Teaching, healing, and preaching, He showed men how to live. Dying an undeserved death, He became a sacrifice for sin. Rising, He gives forgiveness and eternal life to all who fully commit themselves to Him. Ascending, He prays to the Father on our behalf. Sending the Holy Spirit, He grants us a share in the divine life and mission. Coming again, He brings the new heavens and new earth."

May God's richest blessings rest upon you and your family during this season so full of wonder and joy.
—H.T.A.

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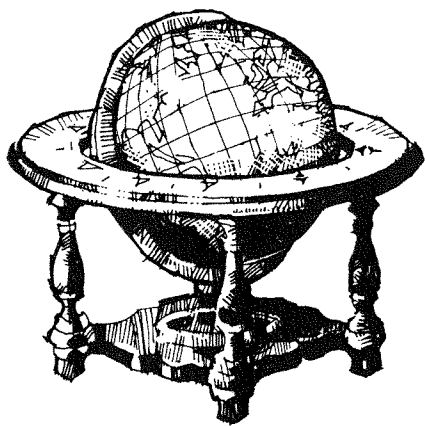
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FAMILY-TYPE MOTION PICTURES PLANNED BY *READER'S DIGEST*

HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA—To reflect a "wholesome" American life and to counter the "sex and violence" films currently flooding U.S. theaters, the *Reader's Digest* will begin producing family movies.

In cooperation with United Artists, the periodical has already begun production on a \$2.4 million musical version of Tom Sawyer—the first in a series. —E.P.

JEWISH CHRISTIANS PICKET TEMPLE ON ROSH HASHANAH

SAN FRANCISCO—With placards held high and in strong voice, a group of a dozen or more "Jews for Jesus" conducted a demonstration of worship in front of Temple Emanu-El at Lake St. and Arguello here. The young participants insist on remaining a part of the Jewish community and found no better a time for making this statement to their fellow Jews than Rosh Hashanah—the Jewish New Year.

Earlier this spring, the Northern California Board of Rabbis, which was then headed by Rabbi Joseph Asher, senior minister of Temple Emanu-El, issued a scathing denunciation of the Jews for Jesus group, calling them apostates and saying they had no part in the Jewish community. Several members of the group have attempted at one time or another to force the Northern California Board of Rabbis to reconsider this quarantine, but to no avail.

Barry Ellegant, a Jewish Christian who regularly attends synagogue as well as the First Baptist Church of Mill Valley, said: "We know that Jesus is the promised Messiah, that He died for our sins, and that He gives us new life. Nevertheless, we recognize the fact that we are Jews. I was born a Jew and I'll die a Jew. And even though certain Jewish leaders might ostracize us and keep us from feeling welcome in the temple, like the apostles of old, we shall continue to worship as Jews." Ellegant, 25, is a former science teacher in Racine, Wis-

consin. He went to California last year, where he found, through personal Bible studies, "a moving of the Holy Spirit upon me" that Jesus is indeed the Messiah promised in the Old Testament.

—E.P.

ART LINKLETTER, PAUL REES HONORED AT WORLD VISION BANQUET

LOS ANGELES—Some 1,600 people at a varied banquet program sponsored by World Vision International saw half the TV documentary to be aired this fall and applauded TV's Art Linkletter and Dr. Paul S. Rees as honored guests.

World Vision President W. Stanley Mooneyham introduced Linkletter ahead of the film featuring both men as they toured Saigon facilities for street boys operated by the missionary service agency.

Dr. Richard C. Halverson introduced Dr. Rees, vice-president-at-large and director of Pastors' Conferences for World Vision. Dr. Rees was recognized for his 52 years of service to the Christian church throughout the world. —E.P.

'THE ROCKS AND THE MOUNTAINS' UNSAFE?

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The 20-year-old mountain fortress built near Camp David for the U.S. President's safety in the event of nuclear attack is now out of date, Congressmen believe, so steps are being taken to send the President aloft in an emergency.

Donald Larrabee, writing in the South Carolina *Greenville News*, said the Defense Department in the last decade has built a sizable fleet of airborne command posts (42 aircraft in all) for the President and his top aides, "... all for the day when there might be no place to hide or maintain control from earth." —E.P.

COLUMNIST SAYS PROTESTANT WORK ETHIC IS DEAD

VALLEY FORGE—The work ethic fostered by past generations of Americans is dead, says American Baptist columnist, Frank A. Sharp.

"More and more people seem to be interested in pension benefits, increased wages, longer coffee breaks, shorter hours, early retirement, and the elimination of routine tasks," he observed.

Gone in many quarters is the whole idea of the Protestant work ethic, which held that work was sacred, that excellence in workmanship also was a sign of excellence in character and Christian dedication, he pointed out.

"The problem with the Protestant work ethic was that it made life all work and no play However, as one looks around today and sees the new work ethic, which seems to say, 'Do as little as you can for as much money as you can get,' one wonders which is worse." —E.P.

FREE METHODISTS' CHRISTMAS TO HELP IRON CURTAIN CHRISTIANS

WINONA LAKE, INDIANA—Some 1,200 Free Methodist churches across the continent will participate in the Jesus Birthday Celebration in December. The focus of their celebration will be the Iron Curtain Christians and how the *Light and Life Hour*, international broadcast of the denomination, helps them. The annual Jesus Birthday offering will be taken for the broadcast during the celebration.

—E.P.

JESUS PEOPLE 'HERE TO STAY' SAYS HILEY WARD

DETROIT—One of the nation's top religion writers, Hiley H. Ward, says the Jesus People movement is here to stay and adds that they "just might bring renewal and revival to all Christendom."

The Jesus People's spiritual input into unifying Christendom, he said, "may be far greater and more effective than the belabored efforts of bureaucrats in the nine limited traditions of the Consultation on Church Union, or in smaller merger groups." He opined that they may bring renewal and rebirth "to a pale, tired, dry, churchly Christianity." —E.P.

CLERGY TAX GUIDE COMING

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE—A *Clergy's Federal Income Tax Guide* will be published late this year by Abingdon Press, book publishing department of the United Methodist Publishing House.

The 64-page 1973 edition is being prepared by the tax staff of Ernst and Ernst for 1972 income tax returns. The paperback book will sell for \$2.95. —E.P.

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Little things for little people

Christmas is a time enjoyed by children. The excitement of the season, the plans, the music, the looking-forward-to-something-special . . . it really doesn't take a great deal to make something special for children. If one can forget the intervening years and concentrate on his first Christmases, he discovers it was the little things, the small happenings, and just the "feeling" of it all that were most pleasant.

This has started a train of thought about another group of today's children, the ones we read about who are the ones left in Vietnam. It is really almost now a country of children after 17 years of war has decimated so many old enough to be killed as soldiers. The refugee camps are largely populated with children . . . whose homes are gone, who are cared for by others than their parents, frequently smaller ones depending primarily on older brothers who have reached a mature age of eight or nine. Remnants of families grimly staying close together, perhaps sharing only an item or two from home that has been taken, retaken, and sometimes retaken again and again until they have given up.

The aftermath of war: the stagnant sea of misery, the horror, the hunger, the utter weariness of being driven back and

forth by the tides of war, trying to stay alive in the mass of humanity crowded into shelters that are anything but happy—this is the aftermath.

What is going to happen next? To the children? This Christmas (which is no Christmas for them) we might prayerfully ponder. Americans are not used to dealing with the aftermath of war in their own homes. We have to dig deep into our past, back to the Civil War and its aftermath, to grasp any inkling of what it is like. But that was a long time ago, and the children of Vietnam live now.

It isn't pretty. This is what war does to children, and what it will go on doing to them long after the fighting is over. Orphaned children, abandoned children, lost children, refugee children, bombed-out children, maimed children, blinded children—these are broken children, broken in spirit.

There will be swarms of children—outcasts, rejected, unwanted, uncared for. The tiny hospital near Danang managed by the World Relief Commission cares for small patients, under 12, and has been crowded for months. The refugee centers dotted here and there have also been a focal point of concern primarily

for children. A few children of Vietnam have been whisked away for adoption in other countries. Some encouraging, rather ambitious plans are being attempted in the task of reconstruction and rehabilitation (two awfully big and rather cold words for children). Many governmental, international, and Christian agencies will devote themselves to doing these tasks. But there will not be enough money to do all that is necessary. There never is. Nor will there be enough love to reach around all the lonely little ones before hardness, bitterness, despair set in.

Fortunately, Friends can help. Through the World Relief Commission of the National Association of Evangelicals, we have entree already into the hearts of the people and the heart of the problem. More personnel and resources than ever will be needed now. The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church has a splendid ministry in the country with many well-organized, flourishing churches. A national spiritual revival is reported.

But Christmas time is a time to remember to pray, to plan our own involvement, and to reach out in love to the children engulfed in the pain and suffering. Remember, it doesn't take a great deal to make something special for children. —J.L.W.

The judge sends pie

A brief news item in today's paper tells of a criminal court judge in Florida who wanted to apologize to seven Miami youngsters because their mother had been held in jail for two weeks (including Thanksgiving) without a hearing. It was some kind of a legal tangle in which the 26-year-old mother was held for a hearing that was not rescheduled, so the good judge sent a 15-pound turkey and the pie "as a sort of an apology."

There are far more serious situations happening today because of problems in the "due process of law." Forty members of Friends World Committee, American Section, from 15 yearly meetings met at Cleveland, Ohio, with about 100 Friends and other concerned persons not long ago to consider concerns for crimi-

nal justice and to evaluate the total social system within which it operates. Friends came from conservative, evangelical, and "liberal" meetings. From their minutes come these thoughts: Do our social institutions—business, education, organized religion, the community, the family—perpetuate discrimination, favoritism, and lack of caring for the individual at all levels? Can a criminal justice system be "just" when it is merely a reflection of the social system itself?

"We have been brought face to face with the cruelty, inequity, and inadequacy of our present system of imprisonment, correction, and punishment. We recognize that the present system does not bring about correction; rather it leads to bitterness, to recidivism, and to further

injustice. It too often makes a mockery of the rehabilitation aspects of the system."

We know, of course, as evangelical Friends, that there are root problems and social problems. By first removing the fundamental grounds from which sin springs, through the power of the Gospel of Christ, we have found not only the beginning but the continuing point of basic solution. But this is not all the Gospel of Christ does. Jesus deals with human as well as spiritual needs; in fact, He makes little distinction. It is time we do the same. Social concern without spiritual solutions is inadequate; spiritual concern without accompanying, even sacrificial, social solutions is despicable and unchristian. —J.L.W.

The Church in Repair

BY BEN BRANTINGHAM

This article is taken from a booklet just released, written by Ben Brantingham, who is involved in a new movement known as "Friends Mobilization Fellowship." In this chapter are shared some provocative ideas and evaluations regarding the nature of Friends in the light of Gospel teaching. Ben is a graduate of Malone College, Canton, Ohio, and is dividing his time this year between the Evangelical Friends Church, Eastern Region, and the Reedwood Friends Church in Portland, Oregon, where he is a member of the pastoral team. During the month of December he is visiting among churches in Ohio.

Buildings become old. They require refurbishing and updating if they are to match the demands of contemporary living. One chain grocery store executive said not long ago, "Whenever a store is going down in sales, we remodel the store and invariably business goes up." How often you hear church leaders say, "The church is the healthiest when we are building or getting ready to build."

The same is true of the church's methods and beliefs. Methods used 50 years ago may have been perfect for that generation. The basic truth is changeless, but its application and relevancy must reach beyond mere familiarity. Perhaps that is why it is now recognized that the strongest churches are the reading churches. Churches that encourage the reading of good literature are the ones able to make *truth* real to the world.

Some have the mistaken idea that the farther one gets from the date of Christ's earthly life, the greater the loss of the power He left behind. The truth is that "anyone believing in me shall do the same miracles I have done, and even greater ones, because I am going to be with the Father." (John 14:12 LB) A perceptive man has given deep insight to this truth. Elton Trueblood has stated:

"There may, indeed, be new ways of sensing Christ's presence, of which we are as yet wholly unaware, and which will be later revealed to our children or to our children's children . . ."

—*People Called Quakers*, p. 144

One of the greatest problems of the present minister is that of irrelevancy. What most ministers say in the pulpit is true. The problem is that it does not command attention. Why? For the simple reason that it is loaded with verbiage that does not apply to the contemporary world. We have been trained in the art of preaching, the art of soul winning. The natural tendency, therefore, is to answer all questions from that context. If a man comes to us for counsel concerning his business failures, it is naturally assumed he has done something wrong. We look at his problem through our eyes instead of his. It is very important to see this distinction. Jesus approached all problems by placing Himself in the position of the uncomfortable one.

Suppose, to imagine a contemporary illustration, that a woman comes before our Ministry and Oversight or Spiritual Life Committee suspected of the sin of

adultery. The "proper" thing to do is to drop her from membership. Or is it? Of course, it is possible that the consternation of some would prohibit even a discussion of the matter. Or, let us be more personal. If one of our own daughters were "caught in the act," where would she go first for help? To the elders? Such a woman was brought to Jesus. The account given in John 8 states,

"... the Jewish leaders and Pharisees brought a woman caught in adultery and placed her out in front of the staring crowd.

"Teacher," they said to Jesus, "this woman was caught in the very act of adultery. Moses' law says to kill her. What about it?"

"... but Jesus stooped down and wrote in the dust with his finger. They kept demanding an answer, so he stood up again and said, 'All right, hurl the stones at her until she dies. But only he who never sinned may throw the first!' Then he stooped down again and wrote some more in the dust. And the Jewish leaders slipped away one by one, beginning with the eldest, until only Jesus was left in front of the crowd with the woman.

"Then Jesus stood up again and said to her, 'Where are your accusers? Didn't even one of them condemn you?'"

"No, sir," she said.

"And Jesus said, 'Neither do I. Go and sin no more.'" —John 8:3-11 LB

If one pursues this transforming truth, other astounding inferences may be found. Jesus not only understood but put himself in the place of the one who was humiliated, still saw her beauty, her dreams, her desires, and gave her hope. It was not necessary for Jesus to change a person's natural desire system before He could meet his spiritual and social needs. The love energy He possessed could redeem any situation, any need, as well as the person.

Peter was a businessman, a fisherman. His livelihood depended on his ability and success in catching fish. It is not necessary to indulge in mental gymnastics to realize that one of Peter's fondest dreams was to catch a lot of fish. Jesus did not say to Peter, "If you were more desirous of spiritual things I could use you." Instead the record gives us a beautiful picture of how Jesus pulled Peter into discipleship.

"One day as he was preaching on the shore of Lake Gennesaret, great crowds pressed in on him to listen to the Word of God. He noticed two empty boats standing at the water's edge while the fishermen washed their nets. Stepping into one of the boats, Jesus asked Simon, its owner, to push out a little into the water, so that he could sit in the boat and speak to the crowds from there.

"When he had finished speaking, he said to Simon, 'Now go out where it is

deeper and let down your nets and you will catch a lot of fish!'"

"Sir," Simon replied, "we worked hard all last night and didn't catch a thing. But if you say so, we'll try again."

"And this time their nets were so full that they began to tear! A shout for help brought their partners in the other boat and soon both boats were filled with fish and on the verge of sinking.

"When Simon Peter realized what had happened, he fell to his knees before Jesus and said, 'Oh, sir, please leave us—I'm too much of a sinner for you to have around.'" —Luke 5:1-8 LB

It is delightfully significant to see that Jesus called this man to be a fisherman for men's souls immediately after this occasion. Not only Peter, but his partners, James and John, were so awe-struck at the big catch that all left their nets and followed Jesus.

"Jesus replied, 'Don't be afraid! From now on you'll be fishing for the souls of men!'"

"And as soon as they landed, they left everything and went with him."

—Luke 5:10-11 LB

One of the deepest truths the new church has rediscovered is that of *ministry*. It is no longer assumed that ministry is the holy vocation that a few are called to. We no longer ask Christians if they are called to ministry. Rather the question is, "What is your greatest dream for ministry?" And whenever that question is asked, we must be prepared to help the dream come true. The Holy Spirit is capable of deciding what tasks and abilities are needed in a church. He can be relied upon to equip those He calls for a certain task. This truth has long been avoided in our church. Whenever a task needs to be done, our first reaction is to ask someone to do it. How many times have we asked or been asked to teach a Sunday school class? This is alien to the spirit of Christ. As He sent the disciples into every city He was going to visit, He cautioned them, "The harvest truly is great, but the labourers are few."

"These were his instructions to them: 'Plead with the Lord of the harvest to send out more laborers to help you, for the harvest is so plentiful and the workers so few.'" —Luke 10:2 LB

Where did He tell them to go find the needed laborers? That is His task. Let us stop playing God and start praying to the Lord of the Harvest. We must be prepared to accept the answers to our prayers. He does not always send the most capable according to man's terms. He does not confine His task force to the capable but the available.

"From thence we came to Durham [in 1657] where was a man come from London to set up a college to make ministers of Christ, as they said. I went with some others to reason with the man, and to let

him see, That to teach men Hebrew, Greek, Latin, and the seven arts, which were all but the teachings of natural man, was not the way to make them ministers of Christ . . . then we showed him further, That Christ made his ministers himself, gave gifts unto them, and bidden them 'Pray to the Lord of the Harvest to send forth laborers.'"

—*Journal of George Fox*, pages 164-165

The accusation often made today is that the church is answering questions people are not asking. The businessman in the pew is asking, "How can my business succeed?" The church responds, "Don't worry about that, get your soul right with God." That man's questions are not being answered, so the church is not relating to his needs. He can rightfully say, "You answer questions I am not yet asking." Peter's response might well have been different if Jesus had asked him to leave his nets before seeing that his temporal needs were met. Peter's forced retirement came about because Jesus made him a booming success at his business. He did not enter the ministry to escape from failure but because of confidence in Christ to meet every need!

The church must see its need for updating in the matter of calling and sending ministers. The church all too often lacks the creativity and resourcefulness, even honesty, to adequately care for those we supposedly liberate to serve full time. Our approach to ministry leads not to freedom but to slavery. Too often, we extend a call to a man only after the previous pastor fails. We bring him at poverty wage and ask him to perform a job that takes the competency of a \$50,000-a-year business executive. Then we demand that he make an organization succeed that at its best can only do so if all the members share equal responsibility. Most ministers assume a pastorate knowing that if they succeed the churches may keep them and if they fail they will get rid of them.

How alien this procedure is to the spirit of Christ! Instead of testing members of the fellowship to see how strong they are spiritually, the true church takes the responsibility of making all its members a success, including the pastor. What a different atmosphere prevails when all accept as much care for the pastor's success as for their own. That is a true brother relationship. The strongest church is one in which all accept the fact that they are the ministers. Some are liberated to serve full time and others serve, maintaining a self-sustaining job.

"The problem of support is one which must be faced, if we are trying seriously to do something to equip the universal ministry. Though some men are no doubt right in seeking to serve as equipers and, at the same time, earn their

(Continued on page 27)



A Plea For Peace

I

Peace walks calmly through the land
Seeking a quiet place to reside,
Finding fleeting solace here and there.
In a hush peace can be sensed.

II

In manufacturing the stuff of life
Certain elements, ingredients, resources
Are sought and assembled.
Unwritten specifications generally known
Produce and reproduce results.
Peace is an occasional by-product.

III

Here lies a man—
A life plucked early, unripe,
The fruits of his efforts unrealized.
Blessed are the peacemakers.

In Martin Luther King
Name and cause merged.
Finder and speaker of words
Unlocked from hearts beating together
But separated by time and mountains.
Blessed are the peacemakers.

Marching the straight path of peace
Carrying equality's banner
To the beat of black drums.
And who shall carry the eloquent banner
Violently snatched and tattered
Before the cheering crowd
Who watched horrified
As the parade became a dirge?
Blessed are the peacemakers,
They said quietly, sadly.

And his words echoed back
Through the dark night of hatred
And injustice,
"The radiant stars
Of love and brotherhood
Will shine over our great nation."

IV

Peace cannot be legislated.
Edicts pronounced by noble,

Kara Cole is a writer in the public relations department of a medical laboratory in Portland, Oregon. "A Plea for Peace" was read by her as part of a recent oratorio choir program by Warner Pacific College.

Even royal, personages
May utilize the language of peace,
Evoke a mood desiring peace,
But ultimately such high ideas
Are voted down by facts—
Victims of reality.

V

Peace is one color of the Kaleidoscope.
You see it, delight in it,
Then seeking to show it
The pattern is jarred and changed—
A new motif, symmetry, and color.

VI

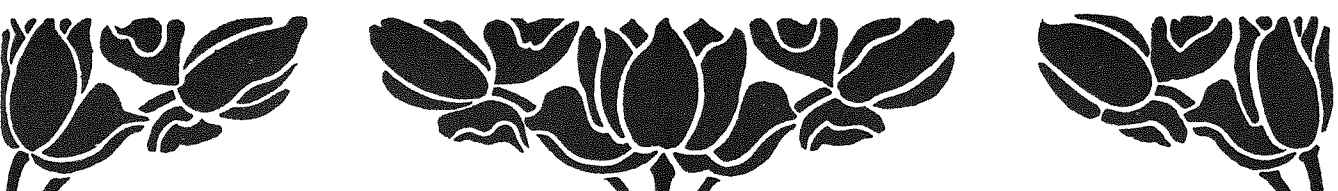
Be quiet.
Listen to voices of peace
Crying out, weeping in history's wilderness,
Sounding harmonic chords
Lost to contemporary dissonance,
Isolated and heeded later.
Blessed are the peacemakers.

Before there was Jesus Christ,
Confucious admonished
"What you do not like done to yourself,
Do not unto others."
Confucious we remember—a wise man.

Christ came, agreeing,
Adding,
"Blessed are the peacemakers,"
And
"On earth peace, good will to men."
He punctuated history
With the exclamation point of love.

Collective human conscience,
Pricked by peace,
Felt guilt at every war:
The hundred years war
The thirty years war
The war of the roses
The Napoleonic wars
The revolutionary war
The civil war
The Korean war
The Vietnam "cold" war—
Wars, rumors of wars
And more wars.

Peace, the stumbling journey
Lit by flickering candles
Dying too soon to burn
Pacts and words—
The grand design for peace
The project for perpetual peace
The peace of Westphalia
The balance of power



The Hague tribunal
The league of nations
The united nations
The peace corps
Cessation of all war.
Politics and governments
Wield weapons of peace.
Peace
Peace
There is no peace.

Lonely men pled for peace:
"A general peace,
Maintained by just authority
Of the emperors,"
The goal of Dante, a poet.
Voltaire believed there could be
No universal peace
Until all states had become democratic.
And Gandhi, gentle man, simple life,
Used nonviolence and civil disobedience
As tools to experience the truth of peace.
We revere and remember men of peace;
We intone the sanctity
And dignity
Of human life.
But the "other cheek"
Really means cowardice.
Tolerance is often sought for self
While unpracticed on neighbors.
Blessed are the peacemakers.

VII

Ironic, is it not
That men seek peace
By waging war—
That I will kill my neighbor
To save your life?

Blessed are the peacemakers
If their politics are right.
Blessed are the peacemakers
With a sound economic base.
Blessed are the peacemakers
Who fight for democracy.

VIII

Here lies a child
One life the image of many.
Maybe her eyes are slanted.
Is his hair blonde or kinky black?
The name is insignificant
(unless you are parent or brother)
The year is 1066, or 1776, or 1972,
What difference?

Hungry, cold, holloweyed, homeless,
A child entered this grave,
This tomb,
Unnoticed (except by the mother).
Death came in a war to end all wars,
(there have been many)
In a battle for peace
On a field geysered by young blood
(sacrificed by old minds,
to save the world).
Little child,
I'm sorry.
You died in vain.
It may comfort some
That death brought you
More peace, warmth and rest
Than you found in your life's slender thread.
But the web of hate
That catches men and nations in war
Is centuries long and strong.

IX

A tombstone marks the burial place
Of one who rested there only briefly.
His words, "Blessed are the peacemakers,"
Echo through history,
Haunting mankind with hope.

The god of war stalks the world
Finding welcome, past and present,
All times and places, enlisting masses.
Great and obscure alike
Heed his call.

Cross and empty tomb
Overcome the sword—
War's victory, its defeat.

While humanity's mass ignores the message,
Individual men meet the Prince of Peace,
Quietly nurture His tender plant
To bear fruit in love and brotherhood.
His peace spreads slowly,
From one heart to another,
Avenging war's crucifixion victory.

Blessed are you—
His peacemaker,
The salt of the earth,
The light of the world,
The persecuted.

May His peace begin with you
Dona nobis pacem—
Grant us peace.
Amen.

—By Kara Cole, November 1972

Love: the key to fulfillment

If we desire Christian growth, maturing in love will become a high priority. We will cultivate it with intensive care and protect it as a prized possession. We will develop it in attitude and action.

Jesus tells us love is the foremost commandment.

"And you shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind, and with all your strength." The second [commandment] is this, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself." There is no other commandment greater than these." (Mark 12:29-31 NASB)

Mature love puts God and others before personal desires. It is the key to fulfillment. For in losing sight of our own interest, something greater fills our minds. In losing ourselves in Christ and others, to our astonishment we discover abundant life. Out of apparent self-denial comes genuine self-respect.

WHAT IS LOVE?

Love is the supreme Christian attribute. Love offers healing power for the

hurts of life and eternal pardon for wrongs committed. No wonder the Bible says:

"Hatred stirs up strife, But love covers all transgressions." (Proverbs 10:12 NASB)

"Above all, keep fervent in your love for one another, because love covers a multitude of sins." (1 Peter 4:8 NASB)

The Bible defines love only by describing it.

"This love of which I speak is slow to lose patience—it looks for a way of being constructive. It is not possessive: it is neither anxious to impress nor does it cherish inflated ideas of its own importance.

"Love has good manners and does not pursue selfish advantage. It is not touchy. It does not keep account of evil or gloat over the wickedness of other people. On the contrary, it is glad with all good men when truth prevails.

"Love knows no limit to its endurance, no end to its trust, no fading of its hope; it can outlast anything. It is, in fact, the one thing that still stands when all else has fallen." (1 Corinthians 13:4-8, Phillips)

The more complete and perfect the love, the more powerful it is. So we see the supreme act of love, which demonstrates God's care for mankind:

"By this the love of God was manifested in us, that God has sent His only begotten Son into the world so that we might live through Him. In this is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us and sent His Son to be the propitiation for our sins. Beloved, if God so loved us, we also ought to love one another." (1 John 4:9-11 NASB)

The greatest love story ever told is the good news of Jesus. Sent from God, one with the Father, Jesus became a man. Teaching, healing, and preaching, He showed men how to live. Dying an undeserved death, He became a sacrifice for sin. Rising, He gives forgiveness and eternal life to all who fully commit themselves to Him. Ascending, He prays to the Father on our behalf. Sending the Holy Spirit, He grants us a share in the

divine life and mission. Coming again, He brings the new heavens and new earth.

The cross and resurrection change the world. Those who receive Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord experience His graces and gifts. The Holy Spirit releases an overflowing love within them. It amounts to nothing less than the love of God.

Some psychologists describe love as complete union with another being. Love, then, grows as our union with Christ, and another person develops. Love includes the qualities of respect, care, responsibility, and knowledge. Love respects the rights and unique characteristics of another. Love cares about the happiness and sorrow of the other person. It shoulders responsibility in becoming "my brother's keeper." It grows in understanding and knowledge of the other person.

Love serves as the primary mark of a Christian. It is his badge of discipleship, heart of devotion, and order of discipline. A Christian expresses love in warm attitudes: confidence instead of distrust, sympathy in place of skepticism, friendship rather than indifference. Love becomes tangible in service of one's neighbor, in active and helpful work for another.

Mature love stands quite apart from "falling in love" or "love at first sight." Attraction to the opposite sex combined with loneliness can produce a romantic feeling called love. The kind of love based on physical and emotional needs has a rightful place. Within a healthy marriage it serves as intangible glue for two distinct personalities. But when most people speak of emotional/physical love, they mean getting it, not giving it. Such love at best leads to temporary ecstasy, at worst to perversion. The intoxication of such anguish and ecstasy love misleads many. Without clear-cut moral guidelines, the misuse of emotional/physical love leads many to disaster. Broken hearts, homes, and health lie in its path of self-seeking exploitation.

Charles Mylander has been minister of Christian education at East Whittier Friends Church in California since July 1969. He is a graduate of George Fox College and is presently a student at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena. He spent one summer on Northwest Yearly Meeting's mission field in Bolivia as a Youth Ambassador.

"Love serves as the primary mark of a Christian. It is his badge of discipleship, heart of devotion, and order of discipline. A Christian expresses love in warm attitudes: confidence for distrust, sympathy for skepticism, friendship for indifference."

Kept in bounds, love in our emotions is shown in optimism, radiance, and happiness. Other positive qualities flourish in the presence of love: compassion, vitality, insight, courage. A highly desired commodity in life, love gives victory over unavoidable worry and doubt. It has the capacity to make life a personal triumph.

A lack of love cracks the foundation of emotional health and produces self-dislike. Without love given or received, adults tend to live a life of destruction and insanity. The selfish person cannot stop thinking about himself. Far from loving himself too much, he loves himself too little. In fact, he hates himself. Part of the obligation to love lies in self-respect.

Love is not overprotectiveness, overcoddling, or pampering. Such false forms of love produce overweight, illness-prone, depressed children. Love never smothers another. Love results in remarkable physical effects. To be loved is good for digestion and circulation. A lack of it may be one cause of gastrointestinal disease and diabetes. Love affects a child's ability to learn in school. A lack of love may impair the growth of a child's bones. In babies, a total absence of love can reduce them to imbecility or cause death. Doctors now term love a nutrient like vitamin A or iodine.

Mature love focuses not on personal feelings but on self-giving actions. In the original language of the New Testament the word for God's love is *agape*. From it we derive our English word *agony*. God's love is characterized by sacrifice and suffering. The same word is used for mature love between men. It is an active, self-giving love on behalf of another person. It should often be translated, "to show love." (Stuffer in G. Kittel, *Theological Dictionary of the New Testament*, Vol. I, p. 37)

HOW DOES LOVE GROW?

First, love springs out of a relationship. Love comes from God and draws us back to Him. The power of love in

building our relationship with God through Christ is breathtaking.

"... if any one loves God, he is known by Him." (1 Corinthians 8:3 NASB)

"The one who abides in love abides in God, and God abides in him." (1 John 4:16 NASB)

"... so that Christ may dwell in your hearts through faith; and that you, being rooted and grounded in love, may be able to comprehend with all the saints what is the breadth and length and height and depth, and to know the love of Christ which surpasses knowledge, that you may be filled up to all the fullness of God." (Ephesians 3:17-19 NASB)

Second, love grows by giving it away. Jesus clearly commands us to show love.

"A new commandment I give to you, that you love one another, even as I have loved you, that you also love one another. By this all men will know that you are My disciples, if you have love for one another." (John 13:34, 35 NASB)

"This is My commandment, that you love one another, just as I have loved you. Greater love has no one than this, that one lay down his life for his friends." (John 15:12, 13 NASB)

And Paul adds: "Owe nothing to anyone except to love one another; for he who loves his neighbor has fulfilled the law." (Romans 13:8 NASB)

Love is not optional for the Christian. It is essential. In a credit economy, we never fully pay off one debt: to love our fellowman. The Bible clearly indicates our responsibility for financial obligations. A poor credit rating leaves a bad witness for Christ. But concerning the debt of love, we can only attempt to pay the interest. A moment never passes when you do not owe love to your fellowmen. As a Christian you have experienced the love of God demonstrated in Jesus Christ. You know the forgiveness of sin and newness of life. You have tasted the fruit of the Spirit.

Third, love grows by resisting anything that hinders it. Pull out the weeds that crowd in to choke it. Every enemy of Christian growth will try to prevent love.

Satan dislikes love because it undermines dishonesty and hostility. Knowing the power of love, he designs cheap substitutes: lust and adultery, filth and fornication. Then he calls it all love, lifting it as a compelling attraction.

The world dislikes love. Oh yes, it admires love as an impossible ideal, a future dream. But the world shuns it as a practical alternative. Fight for everything you get and defend all you possess. So the world thinks.

The flesh dislikes love because it leads us to obey the commandments. The flesh rebels against rules and regulations. It prefers what is easy, comfortable, pleasant. Love is often the long, hard way home.

Human nature does not like love. The ego feeds on pride. But love leads us to humble our pride and ask forgiveness. Human nature demands its rights. But love gladly gives even what it deserves to help another.

Amy Carmichael reveals how easily the enemies of love destroy our compassion in her book, *IF* (pp. 9, 17, 23, 25),

"If I can write an unkind letter, speak an unkind word, think an unkind thought without grief and shame, then I know nothing of Calvary love."

"If my attitude be one of fear, not faith, about one who has disappointed me, if I say, 'Just what I expected,' if a fall occurs, then I know nothing of Calvary love."

"If I can hurt another by speaking faithfully without much preparation of spirit, and without hurting myself far more than I hurt that other, then I know nothing of Calvary love."

"If I am content to heal a hurt slightly, saying Peace, peace, where is no peace; if I forget the poignant word 'Let love be without dissimulation' and blunt the edge of truth, speaking not right things but smooth things, then I know nothing of Calvary love."

How much do you know
How much do I know
of Calvary love?





HODI? KARIBU!

BY GARY AND ANN FUQUA

A phrase that often figures in our morning prayers is "Lord, please give us opportunities to be of some help to our people today." That is a dangerous prayer around here unless you are willing to spend more time answering the "Hodi?" (May I come in?) at the door by saying "Karibu!" (Come in!) than in doing the tasks you had planned for the day.

Hodi number 1 was our pastor's widow. She had brought a bucket of beans she said was her bean tithe. She told us that the Lord must forgive her since she didn't do her tithe right this harvest. We didn't understand, so she explained it this way. Her husband had taught her to measure her bean harvest in a small basket. Nine baskets were for the family, the tenth for the Lord. But because of bitterness in her heart, this year she didn't

measure as she had been taught. That she brought any at all was an indication of God's working in her life, removing the hatred and bitterness.

Hodi number 2 was our new Primary School director. He wanted to know if we had been given a key to the school office before the teachers fled. We hadn't been given one, so Gary had to take out the window, crawl in and remove the door lock, then hunt through all the keys that have accumulated throughout the years. Fortunately he found one that would fit, and that problem was solved. Then the director wondered if he could borrow a stamp pad as the ink on the school pad was dry; did Gary have a rope for the flag pole; would we order an official school rubber stamp the next time we went to town as the old one was ruined somehow? Samusoni is young and has taught only one year. Becoming director here this year has been a difficult step for him, and he inherited a lot of problems, including lack of finances for building repairs and buying supplies.

Hodi number 3 was a church leader bringing two outschool teachers for a

time of discussion and prayer. We were all agreed that the most important goal of our work, financially and otherwise, was to get the Gospel out, not to educate. Finances for the church are slimmer this year since so many of our best givers had to flee the country. They discussed the reports we have asked them to turn in each month as to their activities as spiritual leaders of their churches. Arrangements were made for visits to two outschools—to one for a worship service and to the second for their VBS program. VBS in the Kwisumo area was held on five successive Sundays this year. Ann was told it was her turn to lead the Sunday service next week. She protested that she had just done it in September, but she was reminded that with so few to share such tasks, her turn came more often now.

Hodi number 4 was a woman who came to have read a letter from her husband who is in another country. Soon after his sudden flight their baby daughter died, and this letter contained his comforting message to his wife, who has the care of their four sons. She discussed with us her difficulties in getting someone to milk the cows since women don't milk in this country. That is the job of boys, men, and unmarried girls. Also, she asked if Gary would buy part of a sack of cement as she needed some cash to get the boys ready for school.

Hodi number 5 was a man asking if Gary could go help him collect the rent on the church houses tomorrow at 6 a.m. One of the teachers didn't want to pay, and he thought Gary's presence would be persuasive. While he was here, could he borrow some nails, a pair of hinges, and a hammer to put a door on someone's

Gary and Ann Fuqua are missionaries under Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends to Burundi, Africa. The illustration of a typical Burundi scene is by Meryl Esenwein, artist for World Gospel Mission.

kitchen? And could Gary build a window for a friend's house so he could stay here at nights and not have to make the 12-mile trip each day? The school where he usually taught was near his home, but it has been closed this year because of teacher shortage, and he is teaching on the station. Our visitor is elder in charge of church houses, and it keeps him (and Gary) busy trying to keep the renters happy.

Hodi number 6 was a woman who needed some help with writing a letter. Her eldest daughter, who usually did it, is away at school now. And, by the way, could we reimburse her for the tax she paid on the bull we had bought from them some months back when they had needed ready cash?

Hodi number 7 was a series of requests for items to add to our shopping list since we were going to the city this week (because of difficult travel conditions, few of our people get to town now, and it is impossible to find some things even in our local town): for Ancille, a foam rubber mattress; for Piuo a pair of shears for cutting cloth; for Zefaniya a pair of plastic shoes, size 9 in black; for Mariya, a widow who is trying to continue running the little book shop her husband established, would we remember to order some slates, slate pencils, and note pads at the Literature Center; for Sevelina, a leprosy patient at Nyankanda, some beads—any color, but the same size, please—for making fly whisks out of cow's tails; for Andereya some palm oil, "but do you have a tin you could lend me to put it in?" also two bicycle tires and tubes for his bicycle; for everyone a bolt of blue cloth for girls' school dresses and a bolt of cheaper khaki for boys' uniforms.

Hodis may be heard from dawn to bedtime. During these days of turmoil, tension, and fear many came just to have someone to talk to and pray with. It may be one of our women bringing beans or manioc flour to sell to Gary for the Nyankanda Leprosarium, so that they can have some cash; the wage earner of the family had to leave the country or isn't living. Or it may even be at 2:30 a.m. with a request to sew up a scalp wound inflicted during a drunken brawl, or to go deliver a baby.

Is missionary life routine? Not these days (or nights either). We never know what request for service the next "*Hodi*" will bring. But God knows and planned it so. He sent us here with these instructions, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it." (Ecclesiastes 9:10) The "whatsoevers" are many and varied and time-consuming and yet are a very necessary part of our work.

Excuse me, I hear a voice saying "*Hodi*" □

Missionary Voice

The new home of Pastor and Mrs. Chow

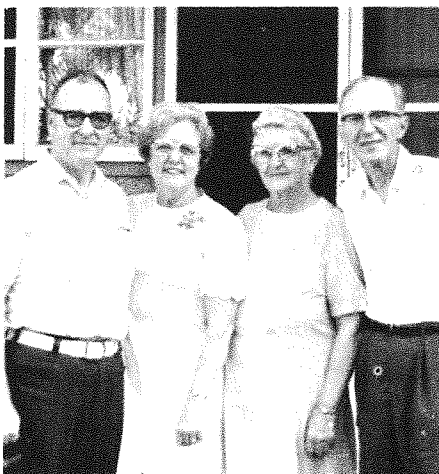
On September 13 Pastor and Mrs. Chow had open house in their lovely new apartment.

Mrs. Chow told how, when it became necessary for them to move, they laid it before the Lord in prayer. They told the Lord they wanted His will—whatever and wherever that was. When it seemed nothing suitable was available, then the Lord worked through an overseer in the church. Mrs. Chow did not even go to see it—she was sure the Lord knew what was right. An apartment of the right size was available in this complex of buildings

conveniently situated for rapid transportation downtown or to the church. As Mrs. Chow talked, she pointed out folk present in the group whom she had met after moving into the apartment. The couple just across the hall were both there. Someone said it sounded as if they would soon have a new church in the area!

Northside ladies helped serve the meal to more than 70 people. John and Julia Retherford, Friends pastors from Alva, Oklahoma, were also present.

—Ella Ruth Hutson



The pastor's wife, Mrs. Chow, tells the group how the Lord opened the way for them to rent this apartment. Charles DeVol and Pastor Chow are sitting together under the cross.

Among the 70 people who attended the open house were John and Julia Retherford (left), pastors from Alva, Oklahoma, who were on a worldwide preaching mission, shown here with Dr. and Mrs. DeVol.

'How much will it cost to build a church?'

BY CHARLES E. DeVOL

Four years ago while on furlough in the States I dropped in to see a Chinese friend who had been a student of mine in our mission school on the mainland. He invited me out to a steak dinner, and as we ate together he asked me how much it would cost to build a church on Taiwan.

Dr. S. K. Wang is now a well-known orthopedic surgeon living in Fairmont, West Virginia. He said he would like to build a church in memory of his younger brother. I roughly estimated that it would cost about \$6,000. He told me to look things over when I returned to Taiwan and to let him know when we had definite plans for building a church.

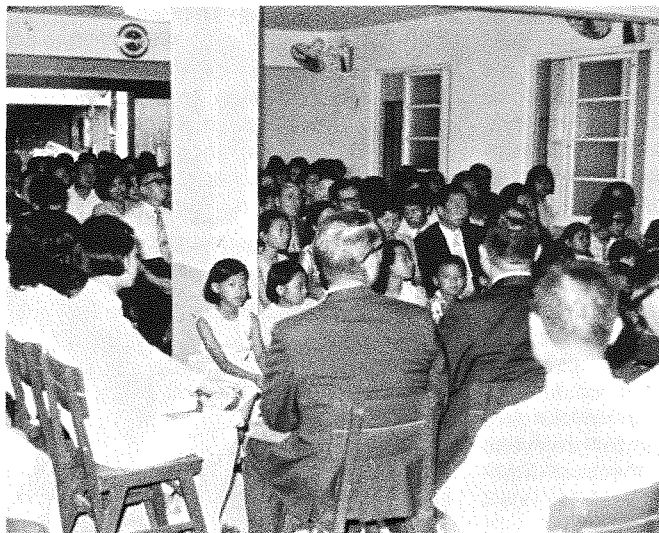
After returning we decided to build at Lakeview, but found that the price of steel, cement, and labor had gone up. So I wrote Dr. Wang that it would probably cost \$10,000 to build a church. He and his wife talked things over and immediately sent our Missionary Board a check for \$10,000.

We got to work on plans and hoped to get started right away on the building, but just at that time Lakeview Village (Nuei Hu) was incorporated into Taipei City. We could not get a building permit because the City Planning Committee was rezoning the whole area. So we put their gift in the bank on fixed deposit.

Three years have gone by and still we are not able to build. Many times I have thought about suggesting to Dr. and Mrs. Wang that we use their money elsewhere, but I was afraid the Lakeview congregation would be greatly disappointed.

Some months ago we were told that the Taipei City Government intended to

Charles E. DeVol is superintendent of the Friends Mission on Taiwan under the Evangelical Friends Church, Eastern Region.



Crowd in the building at dedication of South Port Church



Jonah and Mary Wang at

buy back all the lots in our section of Lakeview and that it would be at least another year or two before we would be given a chance to buy land in some other part of town. So I decided the time had come to act, and to put the Wangs money to use.

Our Nan-chi-chang congregation needed a church very badly. The Chinese words *Nan-chi-chang* mean in English "Southside Airport," so we call that district South Port. Formerly Taipei had two airports. After the war the northern airport was developed into an international airport, and the southern one was closed. Jonah and Mary Wang started a chapel in this developing community ten years ago. Jonah had just graduated from the Southern Baptist Seminary in Taipei. Mary had just completed her work at Holy Light Seminary in Kaohsiung (Free Methodist). They had known each other for years but had decided to

wait until both had graduated before getting married. They had the call of God. They had a desire to serve Him. They had no mission to back them, so they put everything they had into their work.

Three years ago they asked to join with our Friends churches. After prayer and consideration, we accepted them. Jonah Wang is from Hupeh in Central China and Mary is from Shanghai.

The first time we went to visit their chapel, we found they had a good children's Sunday school, a fine group of about 40 young people, and 60 baptized adults. Each summer they had carried on a large VBS. Missionaries from Child Evangelism and Overseas Crusades had assisted them at times.

During the past three years the South Port congregation has continued to grow. A few months ago they became a fully self-supporting congregation. They are

A dedicated Chinese surgeon in the United States, the fruit of Friends missions on the mainland of China, becomes a good steward for God as he and his wife make possible a new meeting place for Friends at South Port, Taiwan.



son, pastors at South Port People gathered outside at dedication of South Port Church

carrying on a kindergarten in connection with their work. This semester they have 150 children.

I wrote to Dr. and Mrs. Wang about South Port and suggested we use their money there. They indicated they were glad for us to proceed, so we started investigations. We found that land was exceedingly expensive and furthermore, there was NO land for sale anywhere near the present chapel.

So Jonah and Mary suggested we buy one floor of a new four story apartment that had recently been built. Previously the owner had intended to keep the first floor for his own use and had refused to sell it. But he indicated he was willing to sell it to be used for a church and sold it to us for \$1,875 less than he had been offered for it. This one floor provides enough space for a church that will seat over one hundred and a small apartment in the rear.

Jonah and Mary have had no children, but two years ago they adopted a nine-year-old boy. This little boy had lived with his grandparents, as his own parents were dead. When his grandfather died there was no one to care for him. He is about the most cheerful and best behaved lad I've ever met. He is so happy in his new home, and our pastors are happy to have a son. His own father's name was Wang, so those who have not known the family never guess that he is not their own son.

We paid \$11,875 for the first floor. Dr. Wang's gift was for \$10,000, but the interest for three years was almost enough to pay the whole amount. South Port paid most of the cost of fixing the place up into a church and an apartment for the pastors.

At 3 p.m., September 24, 1972, we had the dedication of the new church. Nearly all our churches in North Taiwan

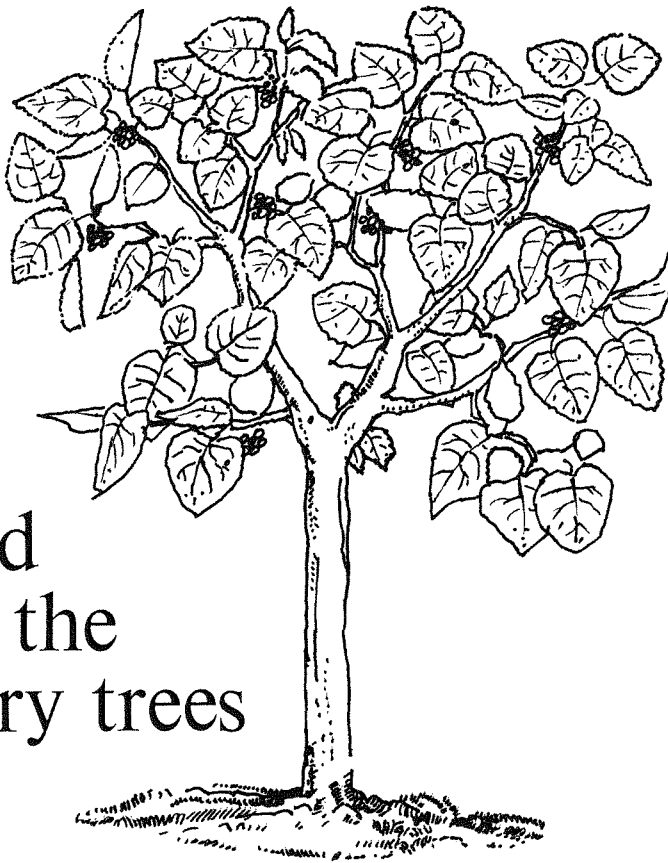
sent representatives. The Lakeview church sent the largest delegation. Instead of being jealous, they rejoiced that South Port had such a nice place. They are not only trusting the Lord to give them a suitable church home but are raising money for this purpose. Howard Moore brought the dedicatory message. There were 160 packed into the church. Three guests were present from the States. RCA is building a new factory for making television tubes on Taiwan. Three of the men sent out here from their Marion, Indiana, plant are earnest Christians. Lyman Hall is clerk of Indiana Yearly Meeting; Russell Goff is clerk of South Marion Friends (a nephew of John Grafton), and Chester Babb is a member of the Hillside Wesleyan Church. These men not only attended the dedication but attend one or more of our churches each week.

Dr. S. K. Wang is much more than just a former Luho student. His father worked in Luho Peace Hospital with my parents; he was the druggist. Dr. Wang's mother was one of the most spiritual women in our Luho church. Her father was one of the first elders in the Luho Friends Church. His father's parents were members of the Han Si Men Presbyterian Church in Nanking. His grandmother was a very godly woman. The last series of evangelistic meetings my father held was in that church.

After our Luho Mission Hospital closed, Dr. Wang's father set up a private clinic. While patients were waiting in the waiting room, S. K.'s younger brother, Un-Kwang, witnessed to the patients and told them about Jesus. He died when young, but S. K. never forgot the devotion and earnestness of his brother. Un-Kwang means in English "Light and Grace." So the Chinese characters over the entrance of the church are Grace and Light Church.

May many find the Light of the World in this church. May many receive the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ in this place. □

The sound in the mulberry trees



BY ROSCOE KNIGHT

What's a miracle?

We are finding out as God continues to work here in Mexico. No, we haven't experienced *the* great miracle for which you are praying, but God is moving in unusual ways. It seems that as many homes and hearts have opened to us in a period of two months as had previously opened in that many years, and with a minimum of human effort to push open the doors—just walking into the ones that are open.

Jesse, the master guitarist, found it impossible to leave his drinking. (Many of you saw his picture during our deputation.) Recently he stated flatly, "Something just told me that I was going to quit drinking." He now has and is again attending services regularly. A new decision to follow Christ has given him a new joy. When he was told that many persons in the States were praying for him, the tears came, and he kept repeating, "So that's why I'm like this" (referring to his determination to leave his drinking). Truly God is answering your prayers.

Javier had attended a Protestant church a few times with his wife but was unimpressed. Coming to our services changed his mind, and after a few more services and home visits, he eagerly ac-

cepted Christ as Savior. A short time ago his glowing testimony showed a sure work of grace and growth in the Lord.

Another man with a growing interest is a big German who fled Nazi Germany in 1939 and found haven in friendly Mexico. Now we are praying that he will also find Christ here.

One lesson we are learning is that of continuous praise. Praise for blessings? Yes, but also praise for the hard places. Praise for answers to prayer? Yes, but also praise when they are seemingly unanswered. As the psalmist says, "Delight thyself . . . in the Lord; and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart." The "delight," or praise, comes first. Actually, to praise first, before the answer comes, is a strong demonstration of faith; and if there is anything that Jesus wants us to exercise, it is faith, as this honors Him.

Leonor, a little lady from Spain, has a simple faith that is reaching to her husband and to her neighbors. Her husband, who was so opposed to the Gospel for years, began attending the men's Bible study and seemed quite interested. Since then, some unfortunate circumstances have caused him to lose interest, but Leonor is still waiting in complete expectation for his salvation. One neighbor lady whom she brought to the women's Bible study was so surprised to hear that the Catholic and Protestant Bibles teach the same message that she sent someone home immediately to get her big Catholic Bible and see for herself. She wasn't hard to convince, and both she

and her husband have since been converted. The little Spanish lady later asked that we visit another neighbor. We did and that home is now Christian. God honors simple faith.

It is also encouraging to see the growing desire of some of the believers to reach their own neighbors. Different ones have been talking to neighbors and have brought them to services. Francisco is one who shows a deep desire to reach others and often helps in visitation. God is preparing His workers.

Not only is God working with the Mexican people but with your missionaries as well. A new vision, a new expectation, a new confidence, and a new rest are part of God's gifts to us. The tension of past years is gone as God continually reassures us by these thoughts from His Word: The battle is not yours, but Mine; don't be afraid, for the Lord goes before you; now watch as the Lord does great miracles.

God plans and gives orders; we obey. We are so determined that this work be God's doing and not man's. Men can push a big program, using proven methods, and succeed, even when their doctrines are wrong. The Mormons and Jehovah's Witnesses are excellent examples of this. Mere methods aren't the answer to real success in the Christian ministry; miracles and genuine working of the Holy Spirit are what is needed. This is what God wants us to experience. He never wants us to fail.

It is not God's desire that our congregations remain small or half alive spiritually. In fact, it is a disgrace and a dishonor to Him if we aren't a growing church. Most of you know that we are working on this basis in Mexico now: either grow numerically and spiritually, or close our doors. This isn't a bargaining point with God, as we humans can't bargain with Him. But we are convinced that He doesn't want us to disgrace His name and the Gospel by wasting time, talent, and money, but He expects to see fruits for our labors. This is why each of us must hold on with the prayer of faith in order to experience His power and moving among our Mexican people. We are thankful for a new assurance that God is going to continue to work; this is not just a hope but an expectation that we will "see" His workings. As He says: Now you will *see* what the *Lord* will do.

The Spirit is moving among us! We are beginning to experience what God indicated to David: When you hear a sound like marching in the tops of the mulberry trees, that is your signal to attack, for God will go before you and destroy the enemy. The battle is on. Since God is going *before* us, victory is assured. We are hearing sounds in the mulberry trees. □

Although there are no Mexican Praise and Prayer Notes in this issue of EVANGELICAL FRIEND, Roscoe Knight, EFA's missionary in Mexico City, brings us this forthright and encouraging report of the work there.

The Christmas lists

BY BETTY M. HOCKETT



"My Christmas list sure is long," observed Marilyn as she stuck the pencil behind her ear and surveyed the long line of items she had written.

"Mine is, too," remarked her friend Tracey, frowning a bit. "But there's so many things that I want."

"I know. I want a lot of things, too, and it's such a long time until my birthday comes again. Oh, I just thought of one more thing. I want roller skates. I learned how to skate last summer, but I don't have any of my very own. Let's see, roller skates. There! That's all I'm going to write." Marilyn sighed and looked the list over again.

Tracey glanced at her list and then wrote roller skates at the end of her page, also. "If you have skates, I want some so we can skate together. I think that's all I'll put down, too."

This month of December was the magical time of years so far as the girls were concerned. The main street of the city had been transformed into a glistening fairyland of lights that twinkled and shimmered in the long evenings of dark-

ness. Tracey and Marilyn never tired of looking at the Christmas catalogs. They would stand for a long time in front of the fireplace mantle where Marilyn's mother had arranged a charming set of manger scene figures. The stories of the shepherds and the angels and the wise men, which were all important parts of the Bible story of Jesus' birth, were always exciting. "We love Christmas," the girls often told themselves and others.

Tracey sat up and hugged her knees under her chin. "You know, Marilyn, our lists of what we are going to give other people aren't very long."

"I guess we want to get more things than we are going to give," Marilyn answered very matter-of-factly. "I know

what I hope I'll get but I can't think of many things to give."

Tracey looked thoughtful for a minute before answering. "My dad keeps saying something about 'It's more blessed to give than to receive.' I think that's a verse from the Bible. But I don't know where it's found."

"I've never heard that verse before. I know it isn't part of the 23rd Psalm and it isn't John 3:16."

Tracey laughed. "Silly, I know that, too. Those are verses we learned in Sunday school last year, but this one about it being more blessed to give than to receive isn't anything we've learned."

"What does it mean?" Marilyn wondered.

With a shrug of her shoulders Tracey said importantly, "I suppose it means that it's better to give things than to get them. At least that's the way Dad keeps explaining it. But I think it's fun to get presents."

"Me, too. I love gifts; like at Christmas and birthdays and sometimes on Valentine's Day and Easter. Hey, it's

four o'clock. That's when you were supposed to go home," Marilyn reminded.

"I almost forgot," Tracey said as she quickly gathered up her Christmas list and her coat and hat. "See you tomorrow morning at church."

That evening Christmas seemed to be coming very close. Marilyn helped her mother bake and decorate a batch of fancy cookies. And then before bedtime Dad read again the story of Jesus being born in the manger. "Thank you for sending Jesus as a gift to us," he prayed just before tucking Marilyn into bed.

Next morning, as Marilyn entered the church she exclaimed happily, "Ohhhh! Look at that beautiful big tree in the hall—all decorated with red balls and silver tinsel. Isn't it gorgeous!" Others were standing around oh-ing and ah-ing at the new addition to the Christmas atmosphere.

When it came time for the sanctuary worship service before Sunday school, Marilyn's mind was not very firmly on what was going on. She was thinking of the lovely Christmas tree out in the hall, then wondering when they would decorate their tree at home. She remembered the long list of things that she hoped to receive for Christmas. Just then she noticed that Tracey was leaning out, looking in her direction. Marilyn smiled.

Her mind kept wandering to Christmas thoughts. But suddenly she straightened up and looked at the pastor.

He said something that sounded familiar, she thought to herself.

Then the pastor repeated what he had just said. "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Those words from Acts 20: 35 remind us at this Christmas time that we ought to be thinking more about what we can do for others than about what we hope to receive in the way of gifts."

Marilyn listened very carefully now. *He must know that Tracey and I have such long Christmas lists,* she thought. *And he says the same thing Tracey's dad keeps telling her.*

The pastor continued his message. "The joy that comes when we give to others is a lasting feeling, making us warm and happy way down inside. Of course," he continued as though he knew just what Marilyn was thinking, "it is great fun to receive gifts. This is right; we should feel this way. Giving and receiving gifts is a way of showing love to others. But this Christmas season, I would ask each of you, young and old alike, to consider what you can give to others. This does not always mean gifts that cost money and are wrapped in pretty paper and ribbon. Giving to others can be done through kind deeds and helpful ways. I am very sure that if you think of Christmas as *giving* rather than as *receiving* you will enjoy

this season more than you ever have before!"

Marilyn leaned her head on her hand. "I wonder what I can do to help others more. Maybe I could give more than I think I can. I could do things that don't cost any money. I wonder if I'd enjoy Christmas more than I do now? I already like it a whole lot. Maybe I shouldn't worry so much about what I'm going to get. I think I'll ask God to help me think more about what I can do for others. I wonder what Tracey is thinking about?"

Soon the worship service was over; then Sunday school began and ended. Marilyn and Tracey did not have time to visit until they were on the way to their separate cars.

"Marilyn," Tracey began enthusiastically, "you know our Christmas lists? Well, when the pastor was talking this morning, I got to thinking . . ."

"Yeah, me, too," interrupted Marilyn. "Did you think the same thing I did about what your dad keeps saying that's the same as what the pastor said about it being better to give than to get?"

Tracey nodded. "Uh-huh!"

Marilyn grinned. "I did, too. 'Spouse we really will enjoy Christmas more just like the pastor said?"

"I don't know. Guess we'll just have to find out!" With more giggles and smiles the girls went off together, arm in arm, for once not even thinking about the Christmas lists. □



LENA A. HADLEY 1885-1968

The Quaker room in the new library at FRIENDS UNIVERSITY is a memorial to LENA A. HADLEY. Through her radiant Christian personality and her many years as teacher and missionary, she was a blessing to those who knew her.

Additional research and source materials are being sought for the LENA A. HADLEY ROOM—Quaker publications, photos, etc. Readers of the *Evangelical Friend* are encouraged to write the

LIBRARIAN
FRIENDS UNIVERSITY
WICHITA, KANSAS 67213

Over the Teacup



Outside at Christmas

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

My first Christmas in India comes so vividly to mind this year. It was such a big affair. Christians came in from outstations in oxcarts, lorries, and bicycles, singing Christmas carols as they turned in at the gate. There was an enormous dinner cooking outdoors on a stove of bricks. The menu was limited—rice and curry. The goat meat was hidden in both. Everyone brought his own brass plate; they sat in rows on mats out in the garden under the tree.

It was always a very colorful and gala affair. We had been to church first with a big program, and now we were waiting our turn to be served.

There were always (for this has been, in general, the pattern through the years) a few standing on the edge looking on—some who never took part, nor were they invited.

Hindus were not interested in eating with us. They would be defiled if they did, but the Sweepers were always there standing with their baskets patiently waiting for the leftovers from our plates. It was heartrending to see them so eager for the messy leavings from the overfilled plates. But to them it was a treat and their right.

But—there were others, people who had belonged at the yearly feast but were absent or sitting along the fence watching. I wondered why. These were they who were under discipline by the monthly meeting. The *Discipline* still has a "bite" in it in our churches there. Only when confession, apologies, or wrongs made right were satisfactory to the overseers were they invited back into the fellowship of the feasts.

This always troubled me. I marveled that discipline was not only administered but accepted and taken so seriously. But—to be outside at Christmas seemed so very sad, for whatever reason.

Well, let me tell you some great news! One man who once was at the very core of the church affairs has been out of fellowship for many years—perhaps 35 years. This year he has come back into

fellowship with the Lord and into the church, and this year he will be inside again at Christmas! What rejoicing! Way over here in America, I am so happy about this—just thinking of it—"included in the breaking of the Bread"!

There are so many people in the world watching Christmas come and go from the outside—some by choice, some not accepted, some forgotten, and some have never heard. What can we do about these?

There is more to Christmas than dinners. The invitation to belong to the fellowship of believers is universal.

Joy to the WORLD. The Lord is come.

I wish there weren't so many people still outside, don't you?

Have a blessed Christmas and be sure to remember someone who is still outside! □

Friends Write

Continued

mitting them to build up an equity in a home of their own? Don't we want to own our homes by the time we retire?

Also, why not upgrade vacation treatment for our pastors?

How grateful we are that the Friends Church hasn't lost its relevance, that its message is the message of God's love in providing salvation from eternal punishment through simple faith—the call for man to find his eternal peace with God through Christ.

MRS. ROLAND E. PETERSON
Boise, Idaho

(Because of limitation of space, Mrs. Peterson's letter was condensed. In deleted parts of her letter, Mrs. Peterson suggests salary and vacation guidelines for pastors based on size of church and length of service. Editor)

I've always enjoyed the EVANGELICAL FRIEND. I like it even better, now that I can read the news from the other yearly meetings.

I do wish, however, that you would include the home town of the groom as well as of the bride. Sometimes they come from two yearly meetings. And it helps us identify them.

THELMA JAY
Haviland, Kansas

I am very pleased with the EVANGELICAL FRIEND September format, for to learn more of the people and activities of the other yearly meetings is a joy and strength to my own Christian life. Though I know only a few of them there is the feeling of warm fellowship in Christ.

MARGARET E. CHAMBERS
Damascus, Ohio



ROCKY MOUNTAIN YEARLY MEETING

'Ye Are the Salt'

The Board of Evangelism and Church Extension is not new to the Friends Church. As a small boy, I remember hearing reports at almost every quarterly meeting related to the activity of this board. As I look back, it seems to me that the emphasis then was on the starting of new churches. I grew up in Fowler Quarterly Meeting, Kansas Yearly Meeting, and I can remember several church extension points being established. Many of these meetings such as Banner (west of Liberal, Kansas) and several in Baca County, Colorado, didn't last very long. Much prayer, dedication, and great sacrifice of time and finance went into these extension meetings. I can remember some very discouraged people when these meetings were finally laid down. Admittedly, many of these meetings were in places where declining population made it impossible for a church to survive. But at the same time, other denominations have established strong churches where some of ours have failed. I am sure that many others, with me, have wondered why. However, solving this problem is not my main concern at this time.

Today we are seeing a new emphasis on evangelism that is very encouraging, namely *lay evangelism*. At Grand Junction, we have just concluded our annual Western Slope Sunday School Convention. The theme chosen this year was "You Are the Key to 73." Personally, I feel that lay involvement is not only the key to the success of the evangelism thrust of Key 73 but the key to the survival and growth of the Friends Church. We have many churches that are engaged in the Coral Ridge Lay Evangelism program. Several give very encouraging reports on the success of this program, but some have not been able to adapt it well to their particular church and community. Particularly, many of the small churches with the pastor working part or full time have not been able to see much results. One pastor's wife said to me, "Why is it that when we have really spent much time in prayer—we have called, we have done our best to get our people involved—yet, we just don't have any success?"

Now we believe this type of outreach is based on the New Testament principle. I have been searching the Scripture to try to find some answers, not only for this pastor's wife but for others who say, "Why doesn't this work for us?"

You are undoubtedly familiar with one of the first lay-evangelism programs of which we have record—the sending of the 70. The account

of the 70's commission and circumstances encountered are recorded in the tenth chapter of Luke. Without repeating the account, I would like to call your attention to their report and the Lord's response. The excited 70 returned and testified: Boy, what a program; it really worked; even the evil spirits obey us when we use Your name! Now notice Jesus' response: Yes, I was watching and saw Satan fall from heaven like a flash of lightning. Yes, Jesus was saying, they were more successful than they even realized or had hoped to be. Then He continues: But, this isn't necessarily reason for joy; that which should give you joy is the fact your names are written in heaven. I believe Jesus would still point out this fact to those who are faithful.

Now I can't help but speculate as to the response of Jesus had the report been different, as I believe was a possibility. You remember Jesus told them what to do if they were not received. Later, we find many of the disciples not being accepted, even when they were obedient and apparently going forth in the power of the Holy Spirit. Let's just suppose the report had been something like this: Lord, we went out just as You told us. We proclaimed Your coming kingdom just as You told us. But Lord, people wouldn't listen. We didn't have a single convert; some even laughed at us. Now Jesus' response—don't you think He would have said something like this—Friends, do not be overly concerned about how people receive you . . . you have been faithful . . . remember your names are still written in heaven? Now there is one other statement of Jesus I think we need to consider. This is the well-known statement at the conclusion of the beatitudes—"You are the salt of the earth." Now I realize we all would like to be a whole saltshaker full, but maybe such is not our lot. Jesus did not say we were the earth. He prayed we would be kept from the evils of the world, but we are still to be penetrating elements that will help prevent the world from decay.

Now, what I am trying to say is this: Even though you may not be part of a church that has a three-ring circus going continuously, even though you may not be able to report gains in membership, even though you may not have very impressive statistics on decisions in your evangelism program, still—Jesus is saying the world needs salt, and your basis for rejoicing is the fact your name is written in the Lamb's Book of Life.

—Olen R. Ellis
Pastor-Counselor, RMYM;
chairman, Board of Evangelism;
pastor, Grand Junction Friends

Life Demands a Schedule

In general we white people are quite accustomed to life's activities being scheduled by time. If that schedule is interrupted, we often meet with frustration.

There are instances in which schedules seem to "fall apart," and fail to come out right, as last weekend did at Rough Rock.

A camp meeting had been planned. Previous to this, a speaker had been notified by mail about speaking in our services. He did not let us know he could not come until the last week. Our native pastor drove a distance to another prospective speaker. Not finding him home, he left word for him to phone us. As often happens at Rough Rock, the phone was out of order. Finally a day or so before camp meeting, Amos Redhair returned to learn of his decision to come.

He was to arrive at seven Friday evening. By that time the sky was dark with clouds pouring out their content of "drippy" substance. We didn't know the speaker had come within approximately 16 miles. Observing the messy road conditions, he was afraid to try it with his car, so he returned to his home. Being unable to reach us by phone, we did not know of his effort to come.

Saturday morning, we were greeted with that same "drippy" substance descending from the clouds. It was not until midmorning that the rain stopped, and occasional sunlight was seen. However, as yet no speaker had come. At about one o'clock and four o'clock, sounds came from the church. It was not the sounds of camp meeting. A white couple from the school nearby were having a rehearsal followed by a wedding. A goodly number were in attendance.

By seven o'clock that evening, camp meeting finally opened its first service with songs and testimonies by our Christians. They greeted their speaker at nine o'clock that evening and listened as he proclaimed God's Word.

Sunday afternoon's service was a bit lengthy, delaying the supper hour until later. Another conflict occurred. A weekly Bible study with staff members from the school at Rough Rock was scheduled for six o'clock. It was evident that supper was going to be about this time also. Therefore, one of us as a staff took charge of the Bible study, while the others remained to assist with the last meal and final cleanup afterwards.

It might be said it was the end of a "perfect day" and weekend, even

Friends concerns

though "time" had a hard time keeping up with the schedule.

—Mary Gafford, Rough Rock
missionary, Arizona

Church Ministry Extends to Community

"My child needs to be with other children," "Horace is on hyperactivity medicine; the doctor recommends I put him in preschool half day." "I'm a single parent; I need somewhere for my child to stay while I work."

Little Friends Preschool and Child Center opened through the First Denver Friends Church in September, providing a needed service and an area for ministry to the North Denver community.

Several years ago a Preschool Committee was formed, under the leadership of Wayne Pearson, to initiate planning. Now, with the aid of committee members Wayne Street, Generva Heathman, and Pastor Stanley Perisho, facilities and staff are employed to offer this service daily Monday through Friday.

Utilizing the basement of the church, the preschool is divided into interest centers where individual and group activities are available to develop each child at his own level intellectually, physically, socially, and—most important—spiritually. A morning Bible story time is a highlight of the day; songs, finger plays, Bible stories, Christian-living stories.

Church reporter Idris Henley related, "This reporter had the fun of visiting our new preschool on the first snowy morning of the season. The teachers, Joan Ellis and April Lile, were efficiently and lovingly supervising indoor activities and play of the happy little tots."

In good weather, tricycles, wagons, dump trucks, climbing bars, and other outside activities are included in the grassy and blacktop areas adjacent to the church.

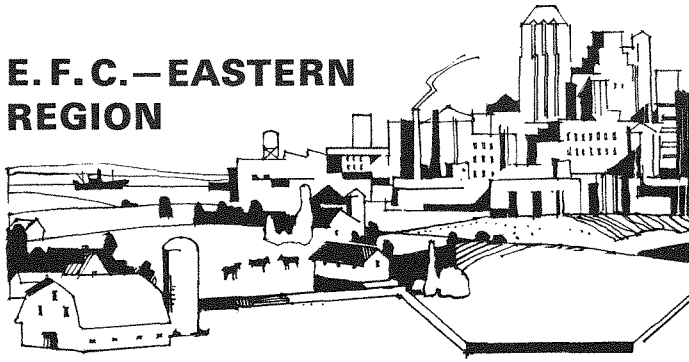
Edna Kinser Passes

Edna Carr Kinser went to her heavenly home the morning of October 3, 1972, after a long illness, the last of which was in the Palisades Nursing Home.

She grew up in the Bethel community in western Kansas and married Jake Kinser. They moved to Center, Colorado, in 1935. In 1947, she moved to Palisades, Colorado.

Funeral services were conducted October 6 in the Grand Junction Friends Church. Interment was at Paonia, Colorado.

E.F.C.—EASTERN REGION



Christian Education: A Cooperative Effort

It is probably no secret that Christian education is often frustrating and confusing for many people involved in the work. On one hand, never has there been such a variety of equipment, materials, and teaching techniques available for purposes of instruction. But on the other hand, the demands made upon teachers are more pressing than ever given the facts of television, the ready availability of knowledge, and the widespread desire to be entertained. Never before has so much emphasis been placed upon the necessity for teachers to "relate" to students and to provide an array of "meaningful" roles, especially when dealing with teen-agers.

Thus expertise required of teachers is unprecedented, and the problem thrust upon church leadership is to help discover pertinent means of dealing with these problems. Those of us who serve as members of the Christian Education Board of the Eastern Region of the Evangelical Friends are acutely aware that we have no ready-made solutions. Often we also are frustrated in our inability to provide the assistance that many teachers need and ask for. Our capacity to effect change is severely limited, and we are the first to admit it.

Of course good teaching must begin with the teachers. A prerequisite is a deep spiritual commitment to Christ. Furthermore, the teacher must have a genuine concern for the well-being of each individual in his or her class and a desire to develop a strong rapport among all members of the group. An openness to new ideas and a concerted effort to achieve desirable goals are additional requirements. Finally there must be a sense of community among the teachers within the local church and among teachers throughout the entire denomination to a certain extent. We should learn from each other. Without such a framework to work upon, the Christian Education Board will be ineffectual.

In a real sense, members of the board themselves are teachers who want and need to be part of a healthy exchange of ideas and materials with other teachers within the Friends Church. We want to learn not only about the problems but also the successes of teachers on the "grass-roots" level. We do not want teachers to hide their talents "under a bushel" but rather to share with others in and outside their own local church.

The board wishes to contribute to this exchange of ideas. We have provided opportunities this year at Yearly Meeting for teachers to display successful programs and useful materials that have worked well in their churches. Questionnaires have been sent to local leaders in order

to learn more of their achievements. As members of the board, our ability to provide useful assistance to local Christian workers hinges partially upon our knowledge of what is happening in the local churches.

We are seeking effective ways to provide more useful services. Presently our audio-visual library is being increased twofold or more. Various kinds of training sessions for Christian workers will be provided on a regional basis under the direction of Dorothy Barratt and others. Dorothy also is helping us to suggest ways for a significant involvement in Key 73. However, if any of these endeavors are to succeed, it must be a cooperative effort. Under the direction of the Holy Spirit, Christian education workers must have a common vision and a sense of oneness in Christ to be able to go forward together in His service.

Editor Honored for Stand Against Alcohol

By Pearl Walker

Ray L. Dean, managing editor of *The Salem News* for 30 years, has been named "Editor of the Year" by the Salem WCTU in recognition of his



Ray L. Dean

editorial stand against alcoholism and his support of the temperance cause in general.

An active member of Salem First Friends Church, Ray Dean is an outstanding citizen of Salem. He is president and a past secretary of the Damascus Ruitan Club, a member of the Board of Directors of the Northern Columbiana County Hospital Association, and an honorary member of the Board of Directors of the Salem Public Library Association. Also he is affiliated with the Salem Historical Society. His wife

Mildred is an active member of First Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean are the parents of Dennis Dean, pastor of the Bible Covenant Church of Lansing, Michigan. Their daughter, Nancy Russell, lives in Adrian, Michigan. Two sons, Tim and Gary, are employed in Canton and Salem, respectively.

Malone Student Volunteers Seek Voter Support for Issue 5



A busload of smiling, energetic, determined Malone students left the campus for New Philadelphia. Their mission? To promote Issue 5, which is the Multi-County Juvenile Attention System recommended to rehabilitate juvenile offenders.

Professor Eugene Collins, who is known on campus as the "prof who digs archaeology," accompanied the volunteers on their house-to-house distribution of literature. "These kids are really fired up," said Collins. They recognize that something has to be done to break the crime cycle, so when I asked my classes for help, 22 gladly volunteered."

When asked if he thought the voters would support the six-tenths mill tax levy required to finance the proposed five-county system, Collins replied: "Yes, because the average taxpayer is aware that crime costs big money, and this proposal offers help in 'nipping crime careers in the bud.' I have been amazed already at the support for Issue 5. Politicians in the five counties—both incumbent and new candidates—have pledged not to make it a campaign issue. Lawyers, ministers, teachers—all see it as an opportunity to help in a very real problem."

The five counties of northeast Ohio are Columbiana, Holmes, Stark, Tuscarawas, and Wayne, which have received jointly a Federal grant toward the cost of establishing a Multi-County Juvenile Attention System.

At present three of these counties have no juvenile detention facilities, and Stark County's facility is overcrowded. Thus, all of the counties (except Tuscarawas) are forced to detain youth in adult jails in violation of Ohio law.

Rehabilitation facilities in the five counties are nil; there are none. So juvenile courts are forced to send youthful offenders to overcrowded state facilities.

The proposed Juvenile Attention System will include facilities located in the communities where rehabilitation can best take place and would provide detention and rehabilitation for almost 200 juveniles at any one time. In terms of annual admissions,

this represents a capacity of 5,700—considered a realistic maximum for the next ten years.

Malone students believe in VOTING POWER. For this reason Issue 5 is high on their priorities before election day.

Since this release, Issue 5 was defeated—in spite of wide coverage. We are left to wonder at the reasons. Perhaps its defeat tells us a lot about current understanding of juvenile delinquency.

Focus on Malone

Symphysis '72 (a growing together) provided the theme for Malone's Homecoming October 19-21. Queen Bev Hamsher of Dover, Ohio, was crowned on Thursday night by '71 Queen Marlea Moschell. Highlights for the weekend included the Charlie Byrd Concert, the President's Prayer Breakfast, the parade (the sophomores built the best float), the soccer game (Malone tied Point Park), climaxed with the Pops Concert Saturday night.

Russell Zinn, former Friends missionary to Taiwan and presently pastor of Willoughby Hills Friends Church, was on campus during December Term to assist with language teaching and background lectures in the course "China—Cultures and Issues."

Coach Jay Bowerman announces the following home basketball games for his Pioneers, who—as he sees it—are "the most talented in the history of Malone":

Dec. 6—Wilburforce
Dec. 9—Tiffin
Dec. 19-20—Walsh and Malone
Tournament
Jan. 3—Wooster
Jan. 9—Kenyon
Jan. 13—Rio Grande
Jan. 20—Grace
Jan. 24—Walsh
Jan. 27—Muskingum

ECHOES FROM THE BOARD . . .

The Malone College Board of Trustees had a busy weekend October 13 and 14 as they met for their first session with Dr. Lon D. Randall as Malone's president. The following actions were taken:

—The president was authorized to appoint a director of alumni affairs effective next July 1.

—William Wagner, superintendent of Indiana Yearly Meeting of Friends since '63, was elected to the board for his first three-year term. A graduate of Marion College and Butler University School of Religion, William Wagner served 11 years as pastor in Indiana before going to Guatemala as missionary at Berea Bible Institute in Chiquimula for three years.

—Reelected with terms to expire in 1975 were Robert MacDonald, president of Cardinal of Adrian; Robert A. Oetjen, dean of Buchtel Col-

lege of Arts and Science, University of Akron; Brooks R. Powell, secretary of the Timken Company.

—A resolution was passed in appreciation of Dr. Grant L. Stahly's 12 years of leadership as chairman of the board.

—New officers include chairman, Harold B. Winn; vice-chairman, Edward Mitchell; secretary, Galen Weingart; treasurer, Brooks Powell; representatives to the Executive Committee, Robert Ellyson, Jack Lund, and Russell Myers (ex officio).

—Dr. Everett Cattell was granted the title of President Emeritus of Malone College.

—April 27, 1973, was the date chosen for the inauguration of President Lon D. Randall.

Did You Know?

■ That the fourth president of Cleveland Bible Institute, Worthy A. Spring, passed away on October 26? His death in Millbury, Ohio, occurred the day following Mrs. Spring's burial and was due to an apparent heart seizure. Between 1936 and 1948, Worthy Spring had served as president of CBI, and it was during his administration the school moved from Cedar Avenue to Euclid Avenue in Cleveland.

■ That the Retreat Center in Columbus was the scene of a busy week-end of planning last month by the Executive Committee of Women's Missionary Union? President Esther Hess reports it was a most profitable session as they were joined by district superintendents to exchange ideas and plans for the next year.

Stewardship Is a Many Splendored Thing!

Each of us is endowed with a given amount of time, certain abilities peculiar to us as individuals, and resources as God has seen fit to trust in our care. What use we make of time, talents, and wealth is entirely our own choice. Since these are gifts from God we are only stewards. He has placed them in our care. How do we fulfill our stewardship?

Stewardship is love in action. Because of love we carefully proportion our amount of time to the Lord. It must not be leftover time but allotted time. It may be spent in study, reading God's Word, prayer, meditation, service, or worship. Fellowship with our Lord is one of His greatest gifts to man.

Of our abilities, God has priority. Every individual has been given some one or more things he can do well. It need not be spectacular or great. It may be singing, or teaching, or preaching, or praying, or visiting, or in one of many other areas of service. What a blessing to be used of the Lord in the exercise of the gifts He has given!

Perhaps our stewardship of resources is the least of our responsibilities, but nonetheless not one to be neglected. In the Old and in the New Testament we are told to pay the tithe to the Lord. The many Christians who do this can proclaim the joy it brings to their lives. But those who go beyond this in offerings and gifts, to sacrificial giving have truly experienced a special trust and fellowship with God that is unexplainable. The Christian may indeed rejoice and praise the Lord and experience joy unspeakable when he knows his stewardship of God's gifts has been faithful; yes, stewardship is love in action.

—Herbert H. Coons

Revivals

EAST GOSHEN, *Beloit, Ohio*—October 15-22 we were enriched and blessed with the messages during a special week of meetings with Charles Ludington of Johnstown, Pennsylvania. Charles Ludington accepted Christ as his Savior in our church during special meetings 17 years ago. ■ FULTON CREEK, *Radnor, Ohio*—Peter Drazich was the evangelist during the revival services held here October 9-15. Paul and Ruby Davis and Paula were song leaders during the special meetings. ■ RAISIN CENTER, *Adrian, Michigan*—Raisin Center was the host church to Adrian, Raisin Valley, and Tecumseh for our United Revival, October 1-8. Our musicians were Loren and Augusta Brecheisen with Ora Lovell as the evangelist.

The week after the revival was most precious. Wednesday evening saw new ones attending the mid-week service. On Sunday morning the entire service was given to testimonies and many responded, rejoicing in victory through Jesus our Lord. We are praying that this will just be the start of a continuous revival at Raisin Center.

SPRINGDALE, *Adena, Ohio*—On October 27-29 we had our yearly revival meeting with Sherman Brantingham as our guest speaker. We feel blessed by the messages he has brought. ■ WESTGATE, *Columbus, Ohio*—A wonderful spiritual blessing was received by all those who at-

tended the revival services held September 23-30. Our speaker was C. T. Mangrum, and the song leader was Charles Robinson. ■ VAN WERT, *Ohio*—Don Esch of Mt. Carmel Friends Church brought the Word of God to us nightly during revival services held October 12-22. Special music was provided by the Grisby family of Bellefontaine, and even little Karen and Julie Grisby (four and five years old) sang their hearts out for the Lord.

Missionary Itinerary

ORANGE ROAD, *Westerville, Ohio*—On October 15 Norma Freer, missionary to India, spoke to the District Missionary Rally held at our church. After receiving his Ph.D., Eugene and Carolyn Tatsch have accepted positions at a school in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, South America. Our prayers go with them. ■ TECUMSEH, *Michigan*—Nick and Alice Maurer, with their three children, are serving as missionary interns at Tecumseh Friends. They are from Northwest Yearly Meeting and have served two terms in Peru. ■ WESTGATE, *Columbus, Ohio*—Our own Jean Walker, missionary and nurse under the Latin American Mission to Colombia, is home on furlough. The Progressors Sunday School Class had a pot-luck dinner on October 1, at which time we saw Jean's slides. Jean also was the speaker at the Women's Missionary Meeting Thursday, October 8. Jean will be returning to Colombia the first of January.

What are the ways we can prepare for such a day should it ever overtake anyone of us? Your life insurance would be invalidated along with your life, your property, car, bank account, and perhaps your house liquidated. Your personal articles as furniture, radio, etc. would be confiscated. Your wife and children would be homeless and helpless.

How can you and I prepare for such a thing? It could happen here. We have seen things happen in one day that no one dreamed the day before would be possible. We must learn while we may have our possessions to consider them as secondary, eternal things being first. Let us seek the spiritual attributes of love, kindness, prayer with our children, cooperation at church with God's people, and all such things that help others know Jesus as their Savior; this would be a way to prepare. Then there would be no regrets.

Another great preparation for such a time is prayer. Pray alone; pray with another; pray in small groups; pray for the lost that they may be saved; pray for Christians that they may be set afire; pray for the young people; pray for the sick that they may be healed; pray for the church that it may experience the true Quaker baptism George Fox taught from the Word that nearly reached a generation for Christ. Pray for the leaders in our government.

The only reason that the day about which we spoke in the first paragraph turned out to be a day of life and not death and of rejoicing and not mourning was prayer, prayer, and more prayer. That may have been the day God impressed you to pray and you didn't even know how or what to say and you just groaned, but God heard and answered.

Time waits not; it moves relentlessly on and so does the Spirit of God. You can get into His stream or be left along the side with the flotsam. This is not a time for argument but for action, not a time for prejudice but praise, not a time for fear but for faith, not a time for aimless meandering but Spirit-guided "movement." Quakers have waited for years for the "Spirit to move us." For Him to move us we have to be in Him, in the Spirit of Christ. Jesus, by His Holy Spirit, is drawing us with great cords of love. The Spirit and the Bride say "Come." Even so, come, Lord Jesus! Can you sing with one of our late Christian martyrs, "Jesus, I Come to Thee?"

—Paul Thornburg

'Christian Life-Renewal'

This was the theme as the Women's Missionary Union of Kansas Yearly Meeting held its third annual retreat, located this year at the Center for Christian Renewal in Oklahoma City, September 28-October 1, 1972.

Louise Mohr, field associate for Faith at Work, was speaker, and she held 125 ladies' undivided attention during five sessions of the retreat.

At age 62, Mrs. Mohr has had many experiences from which to draw as she allowed God to program her "computer" to bring his message. As a lady who has lived a life foreign to most of us in the Midwest, she nevertheless was able to offer many challenges to women who might have otherwise been secretly praying, "I thank Thee, Lord, that I did not go into sin as she did—I have never been 'that bad.'" Mrs. Mohr is living proof that God can take one from deepest despair and



KANSAS YEARLY MEETING

Great Day Coming!

Time waits for no man; it moves relentlessly on. There was a day it stood still for a moment; at least I thought *all*, and I mean, *all*, was finished. That day was lived in sort of dazed consciousness. You can hurt so much that you get past feeling it and become numb. You see people going constantly to their final resting place. You are helpless, you suffer, you become numb.

Thank God for these safety valves and numbness; otherwise a person would succumb to despair and complete discouragement.

This particular day passed—since then many others have passed. We have learned many, many things that for obvious safety reasons we are not free to relate, but we can tell you that God gives peace in conflict—oil of joy for mourning. Because of His presence things are different. I had been an embarrassed fingernail biter ever since I can remember and had various other hangups. When things seemed the lowest while we were still on the mission field and wondered every day how another might be endured because of pressure and death, I was completely delivered of

these things. God teaches us that He works independently of outward circumstances.

Each time I see the fingernails I feel like saying, "Praise the Lord anyhow." It is difficult to feel like your lips are sealed and you can't express some things, but we are putting our energy into learning to shift gears and get into pastoral work and trust God will use us to help others who may face problems and difficulties of many kinds.

Friend, you may be facing a lot of things today. I can assure you that God is able. A good thing about fire and trials is that the enduring things survive and we get to find out what they are.

Many of our overseas Christians see better what it means to put the kingdom first. When a person sees all swept away, the values of eternal things are realized—such as being forgiven of sins, sharing Christ with your family while you still have time, enjoying each moment in church, not knowing when it will be your last. In short, you cease taking good things for granted, having seen others who had all swept away in a moment. The hold of earthly goods gets very loose.



Gladys Chenoweth, Haviland, and Louise Mohr visit between sessions.

restore him or her to peace and joy through serving Him.

Her message on confession reminded us that we must confess to Christ anything that would cause us pain, shame, fear, or embarrassment. The Holy Spirit runs the "Holy Home Cleaning Service" and He can take our problems and turn them into a divine, organic compost heap, capable of being used by someone else confronted with a similar problem.

A time of soul searching—uninterrupted by family responsibilities—made the weekend profitable. It was a time of renewing old friendships and making new ones. Greetings from our missionaries were challenging, as were the sharing times in small groups. Our group leaders led us into an examination and rededication of our gifts and talents. "What are they—and are they being used of God?"

The work of Claudia Gordon and others on the planning committee was really appreciated. Music by Juanita Harvey and Eloise Brown brought response, sometimes shown as joy through tears, to soften and prepare our hearts to receive His Word.

Mrs. Mohr admitted to coming to a group of "Quaker Ladies" with some apprehension; she was pleased to find gentle, sweet ladies—but ladies

who go around in a circle and do not reach out. Her message to us was to be God's women; because we are children of the King we should love ourselves. Until we can love ourselves we cannot love others, and if we do not love others we are not pleasing God.

Many were heard to say, "This was my first time to come, and I am so glad I came. I'm really going to plan to come back next year."

Discipline Revision

The *Discipline* Revision Committee of Kansas Yearly Meeting invites input from members of the Yearly Meeting. Please forward your suggestions for ways to improve the *Discipline* in order to make it clearer, more practical and relevant to the current needs of our church. This refers to the restructure as outlined in the 1971 *Organizational Handbook* as well as to statements of history, doctrine, etc. in the present *Discipline*. Address correspondence to me at the KYM Office, 2018 Maple, Wichita, Kansas 67213.

—Reta Stuart
Discipline Revision Clerk

Anniversaries

SMITHERMAN—David and Ruth Smitherman of Haviland, Kansas, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary August 20, 1972.

CONGRATULATIONS to Verne and Bea Wagner and Frank and Cleo Ross, who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversaries.

OUR FIRST HUNDRED YEARS

Centennial Books of
Kansas Yearly Meeting

Available now through
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Wichita, Kansas 67213

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NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING



Friends Living Memorial Fund For Leadership Training

Merlin Roberts is pastor of the Friends Church at Meadows Valley in the mountains of Idaho. Like several other pastors, he must work at odd jobs to supplement his pastor's salary, and such odd jobs are hard to find when the snow sets in. But Merlin and his wife, Viola Mae, are happy to do this because they love the Lord and His work. The thing they were not so happy about was that they had to miss Ministers Conference. Their church is so small they could not even pay their part of the pooled expense, and Merlin

didn't get enough work through the winter so he could pay it, for Meadows Valley is a long way from Twin Rocks, where the conference was held. As superintendent I'm not happy about this either. Because if anyone deserves and needs the privilege of the Ministers Conference, Merlin and Viola Mae do. He is just starting his ministry and needs the new ideas and the spiritual fellowship with other pastors. Further, he has to drive over 50 miles for fellowship with the nearest other Friends pastor.

There are others besides Merlin. Ministerial students at George Fox College and in seminary should be at Ministers Conference and at training seminars, but they have no church to send them.

We've done something about this. We've started the Friends Living Memorial Fund, to which you may make a gift in memory of a departed loved one. It is a living memorial, because instead of investing in flowers that wither (and you may want to do that too), you are investing in a life that will touch many other lives. Family and friends of Bernice Williams started the fund by gifts to it in her memory. Could we suggest that pastors and family members encourage gifts in memory to this fund. A nice certificate will go to the family informing them of the gift, and the donor will receive a receipt from the church.

—Norval Hadley

News from the Friends Action Board

Charles Morgan of Portland is serving as half-time executive secretary of the Friends Action Board, in a position filled by Fred Gregory before going to Bangladesh.

The board is sponsoring two \$500 scholarships for Black students at George Fox College. This year's recipients are Randy Winston and Philip Campbell.

To encourage local churches to initiate creative community ministries, the board is offering two grants of \$500 each to begin a program of meeting human and spiritual needs. Inquiries should be directed to Charles Morgan, 7809 S.W. Capitol Highway, Portland, Oregon 97219.

Superintendent's Corner: Millions of \$\$\$ Of God's Money

Soon Friends of Northwest Yearly Meeting will receive information about how you can embark on a sensible program of planned giving. Did you know that last year in Los Angeles County a hundred million dollars was left to the State by people who died intestate, without having made a will. If half those people were Christians, think of the waste of God's money.

Planned giving is giving that is purposeful—that takes into consideration the Christian's present needs and future responsibilities. It is giving that may come from the donor's present income or his future estate. It is giving that considers the disposition of the Christian's estate after he is gone. It is giving in a way encouraged by law. It is giving through outright gifts, life insurance gift annuities, life income plans, or through bequests and wills. It is giving as a living testament of faith.

Have you made your will? If you have not, you should know that the State has already made it for you. That sounds like something that could not happen in the "land of the brave and the free," but it happens. You may think everything will go to your wife, and she will use it to continue taking care of herself and the children. The State doesn't make such an assumption. The State has to look out for children of spendthrift mothers and children of irresponsible mothers as well as others. So the law divides your estate between your wife and the children. And the children's part has to be

salted away until they become of age. If your wife wants to use any of it for their education or clothing, she has to go to court and request it. It's all very expensive, complicated, and tiresome.

If you don't have a will, the probate court will have to guess what you would want done. They would probably ask your nearest relative to take care of the children. This fact suggests another reason for making out wills as soon as possible. And if you are one who has practiced tithing during your lifetime, the State is not likely to assume the responsibility of tithing your estate after you are gone. You need to take care of it.

In addition to giving through wills, there are many ways your money can be earning for you while you live, even at higher rates of interest than you are now getting, and have it used for the Lord now and especially after you die. The Friends Fund was recently organized as a channel through which you can support all Friends agencies through planned giving. The Friends Fund will not carry on ministries or operate projects in itself but will only serve as a channel. Through it you can make deferred gifts to support your own church, the foreign mission program of Friends, George Fox College, Greenleaf Academy, the camping programs, church extension, ministers' retirement, Friendsview Manor, or any work of the other Friends boards or agencies.

Friends have always been careful stewards and have been extremely anxious for efficiency in handling God's funds. We are grateful to the vision that gave birth to the Friends Fund, for by planned giving through this fund you will be able to save thousands of dollars of God's money.

—Norval Hadley

College Official Dies

Allen Hadley, director of admissions at George Fox College, died suddenly in Portland Monday, October 30.



Hadley, a 1937 graduate of George Fox, was 57.

At the time of joining the George Fox staff in July 1968, he resigned from the college's Board of Trustees, having served 23 years. As director of admissions, Hadley was responsible for bringing many of the school's 430 students to campus.

Prior to joining the college staff he was director of Christian education for eight years at First Friends Church in Portland, now Reedwood Friends. Previously he served ten years as purchasing agent for the Purdy Brush Company in Portland, beginning in 1950. Earlier he had been a cashier for the First National Bank and in the accounting depart-

ment at General Mills, Inc., in Portland.

In college, Hadley was secretary of his senior class, president of the YMCA organization, a member of both the newspaper and yearbook staffs, and a member of the college basketball team.

In 1964 students dedicated the college yearbook *L'Ami* to him "for his genuine interest in young people and his consistent Christian example. . . ."

Hadley is survived by his wife, Peggy Otis Hadley, whose parents were Newberg residents; by his mother, Mrs. Chester Hadley, Friendsview Manor, Newberg; two daughters, Janice Adams and Margorie Sandoz, both Portland; a sister, Mrs. Gene Hall, Sacramento, California, and two grandchildren.

Help Wanted

There are two churches that need someone to do pastoral work. They already have a pulpit minister on Sundays and Wednesdays but could use someone living in the parsonage who could do the work of the pastor through the week.

One church needs a qualified and experienced custodian. This is a full-time job.

There is also request for a licensed and qualified counselor to work in connection with the church program.

Anyone interested in these positions apply to the Yearly Meeting office.

George Fox College

With a new branch campus in Alaska, enrollment at George Fox College is at an all-time high. Forty-two students have enrolled for fall term in classes in Kotzebue, Alaska. With 432 on the Newberg campus, total enrollment is 474, two more than fall term in 1970.

Alaskan extension director, Roy Clark, reports 24 students have enrolled for accounting courses, eight in public speaking, and ten in fundamentals of music. Sixteen students are taking courses for full college credit; another 26 are auditing courses.

In Newberg there are 156 freshmen, 112 sophomores, 89 juniors, 56 seniors, and 18 part-time students.

An Idaho dinner for George Fox College was hosted November 4 in Nampa. The dinner drew about 200 persons. Guest speaker was Dr. William D. Green, new dean of the college. Entertainment was provided by "The Men of Note," a 15-member GFC singing group.

Coordinating the planning was Idaho area alumni chapter chairman, Jesse Kennison, a 1966 graduate. Idaho area high school juniors and seniors were special guests.

A new lectureship series in music has been established at George Fox. Scheduled on an annual basis is the Boethius lecture, named for Anicius Boethius, an early philosopher, mathematician, and music theorist who lived about A.D. 475 to 525.

The series is being established because of a concern to supplement the recitals and concerts with scholarly treatments of music. Participants will speak on subjects in their own academic area in programs that combine lectures and talks with performances. First to be featured was Seymour Amick, a Newberg musician who at one time toured nationwide as a concert pianist.

Friends gather



AGNEW

Port Angeles, Washington

We had a "Back to Sunday School" emphasis in October, trying to reach 100 percent membership. We had all but ten members in Sunday school that Sunday but had ten visitors to make our goal of 74.

We started an additional adult Sunday school class on "Friends Beliefs and Practices," and it is growing.

A potluck dinner was held in honor of George Eaton's 95th birthday.

Bessie Snell is in Sequim Valley Sanitarium with a broken leg. One of our young people, Jim Davis, broke his ankle, and his mother, Peggy Davis, is recuperating from major surgery.

We are planning an outreach Conference the first weekend of December and are making plans for our Christmas program later that month.

Our church is participating in the World Relief Commission offering.

ALLIANCE, Ohio

The Northeast Ohio Friends Women's Retreat was held here October 17. The special missionary speaker was Norma Freer, who was on furlough from India. Jean Dragomir and Dorothy Binkley were in charge of services.

On Saturday, October 21, an all-day leadership seminar was held under the direction of Earl Bailey, our associate minister.

Jack Clapper of Malone College spoke on "Christian Financial Responsibility" at the midweek service on October 25.

On two evenings a week, pre-revival prayer groups are meeting in various homes.

ALUM CREEK, Marengo, Ohio

Rally Day featured the Lordsmen Quartet October 8. Attendance at the worship service was over 200, more than the usual seating capacity of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Primes were with us on October 29. George Primes was the guest speaker for the morning service, sharing his life's testimony and speaking of his present inner city work in Canton. Again, attendance was near capacity. On the same evening, doughnuts and cider were shared in a fellowship hour in thanksgiving for the new carpeting laid in the youth room.

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio

Our teen choir of 40 voices presented a sacred concert at the Sullivant Avenue Friends Church in Columbus on Rally Day, October 1.

The Larry Grigsby family from our church was dedicated to the Lord by public recognition as they begin to do the service of song evangelists.

Our ladies were hostesses for the District Ladies Missionary Retreat October 5 with Norma Freer and Wilma Kirschgessner as the speakers.

Dr. David Le Shana and his wife Becky were with us for the service on Sunday, October 29. Dr. Le Shana, president of George Fox College in Oregon, shared with us concerning Bangladesh.

BELOIT, Ohio

Sunday evening, October 29, the FY had charge of the service. They chose as their theme, "How Well Do You Know Your Bible?" The service was conducted as a Bible quiz, and the congregation was divided into five groups, each with a youth as captain who relayed the answer to the question.

BETHANY, Wadsworth, Ohio

October was Rally Month. Guests here included John Moroa of Kenya, West Africa; Norma Freer, India; the Anderson family of Malone College; senior citizens of the community; the Lavender family of Fulton Creek Friends Church; and John Grafton of Broadview Heights Friends.

There were 95 in Sunday school October 29. Pictures were taken for the church album of the senior citizens and of the old-fashioned dress on the last Sunday.

CHIVINGTON, Colorado

Our pastor, Cecil Williams, was hospitalized with his heart October 15. We ask prayer in behalf of Cecil and Doris during this time of illness.

At the area Sunday School Rally October 15, our church received the plaque for the most increase in Sunday school attendance this last year.

CLACKAMAS PARK Milwaukie, Oregon

Clackamas Park Friends Church has experienced new growth and enthusiasm recently upon changing the schedule of services to meet the needs of the community.

Attendance has held steady. September Bible training classes were attended by 175 average each Sunday, and morning worship attendance was 214. After changing October 1, Bible training average attendance has been 186 and morning worship 262.

The new schedule consists of two morning worship services with a 30-minute fellowship time between and an evening Bible training class running from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The change to the evening hour for Bible training allows extra time

for study as well as handcraft classes. The youth and adults have a longer time for discussion, without the abrupt change to worship.

Clackamas Park Friends also offers a day care, kindergarten, and counseling service through the church program.

COLORADO SPRINGS Colorado

During our pastor's vacation, the pulpit was filled by Floyd Penna, former pastor of University Friends, Ft. Collins.

Gifts are coming in for Christmas at Rough Rock.

Three new members have been received into church recently. The evening of October 29 was a special service for discussion of church worship and church business.

DAMASCUS, Ohio

The Sonshine Company from Malone shared testimony and song with us on our Roundup Day, September 16.

Two members of the Venture for Victory Team shared their trip to Africa and Israel and their personal testimonies when they visited our church on Rally Day, October 8.

EAST GOSHEN, Beloit, Ohio

Our Junior Choir of about 30 voices presented a beautiful musical program at the Sunday evening service, October 29, under the direction of Mrs. Ronnie Felger and Mrs. Richard Gologram.

ENID, Oklahoma

October 15 marked the beginning of a series of meetings on the Christian home at Enid Friends. The series began with the film, *The Christian Home—The Problems and Priorities*. The second session was directed by Loren Corliss, associate director of development at Friends University. This was a "Will Clinic" to give guidelines for responsibility for families and possession. October 29 the topic was "A Biblical Perspective for Family Life," given by Dr. Richard Hester of the Department of Pastoral Care at Phillips University. Dan Mugg, president of Danny's Datsun, Inc. of Enid, spoke on "Successful Family Living." The series closed November 12.

FIRST DENVER, Colorado

Midweek Bible studies meet in various small groups on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Enthusiasm and personal victories in the Lord are evident.

Youth Weekend spotlighted The Disciples Trust from FBC and special speakers.

During the Sunday evening adult training hour, the drug problem has been studied. Speakers from the church, local city officials, and films have been used to make this an effective time.

EMPIRE, Vale, South Dakota

Barry McGuire, past singer with the New Christy Minstrels, was in our area October 13-15. October 14 the youth, with Barry and Pastor Terry Ash and YM youth director, Paul Moser, retreated at Bethlehem Cave in the Black Hills. Sunday Paul Moser and Barry McGuire both shared in the morning worship; Sunday afternoon Barry presented a community concert in the Catholic church in Newell.

FIRST FRIENDS Vancouver, Washington

Jane Sedell and Kathy Haisch of our church, who are attending George Fox College, are cosponsor-

ing the junior youth group at Sherwood Friends Church. Several of our members attended family camp this year and found it most inspirational.

During our teacher training series September 10 and 17, Dorothy Barratt, Christian education consultant, discussed how to teach boys and girls about Christ.

John Wimber from Yorba Linda Friends in California was with us the weekend of October 15-17, emphasizing personal evangelism through home Bible study.

Since our VBS bus Bible ministry, we have been blessed with a second bus, bringing many children to know of Christ.

Steve and Jan Geil have moved to Vancouver, where Steve will be the director of the bus ministry.

Ray Williams, librarian, was recently elected to the Council of the Pacific Northwest Association of Librarians.

Judy and Jerry Schubert lead the junior high Friends Youth.

Pastor Geil had surgery September 16 and has had a marvelous recovery.

FRIENDS MEMORIAL Seattle, Washington

There is excitement at Friends Memorial Church about our newest endeavors to become more aware of the spiritual, physical, and temporal aspects of the Christian.

The November Outreach '73 was a great challenge spiritually. For the first time, missions and stewardship were combined. Sunday morning worship services featured a different view of our missions at home and abroad. An in-depth view of our foreign missions was presented November 15-19, featuring a fasting banquet, with the proceeds going to assist the hungry in Bangladesh, plus several opportunities to chat with the missionaries on a casual basis.

The Spiritual Life Training program is in effect again this year, and through these classes Christians are becoming more capable of being effective Christians.

A women's exercise group has delved into the physical needs of the Christian. Meeting twice a week, this group not only provides exercise and health tips but also gives an opportunity for fellowship and informal discussion of Christ's relevance in everyday life.

Temporal needs are also dealt with at Friends Memorial. Those experienced in money management are scheduled to present some practical budgeting facts.

It is our prayer that experiences like these will cause a better understanding of ourselves as Christians in Seattle and a deepening relationship to God.

FULTON CREEK, Radnor, Ohio

Janet House was the recipient of the October Thessalonica Award.

The attendance October 1, Rally Day, was 145. The Robinson family of Mt. Gilead and the Lavender family of Fulton Creek provided the music for the afternoon songfest.

Several ladies attended the Missionary Retreat at Bellefontaine October 5.

Our pastor attended EFA meetings in Omaha, Nebraska, in October.

Many attended the District Meeting at Somersville with Robert Hess speaking and the Lavenders providing special music.

Bible study classes have begun since our revival services and are held on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colorado

The junior choir is under the direction of Deloras Rusco, the adult choir under Butch Stassen.

The young people had a Halloween party at the church.

Eight of our members attended the local Sunday School Convention.

GRINNELL, Iowa

The youngsters of our Sunday school have been engaged in a "Gold Rush" contest to help increase attendance.

Our Sunday school officers and teachers attended a dinner held September 29 at Dickey's Prairie Home Restaurant. Robert Morse, dean of married students at Vennard College, was after-dinner speaker.

Recent FY activities have been a weiner roast at the Booker Kiner home and a Halloween party at the Gene Rutherford home.

Sherman Brantingham was our guest speaker October 1.

HARMONY, Wessington Springs, South Dakota

Bob Glanzer, high school teacher at Wessington Springs, and five young people from his home town church at Vale, South Dakota, presented an interesting program of songs and testimony October 15 at Harmony Friends and told of their trip to Explo '72 at Dallas, Texas.

HIGHLAND AVENUE Salem, Oregon

Our church has a new pictorial directory in which it shows a picture of the original church begun in 1891.

Alice and Paul Barnett, new members of Highland Meeting, are contributing much to the services.

Mrs. Sarolda Nagy spoke to a full Salem Enlarged Friends Fellowship at Highland October 1. A native of Hungary, she told of life under communist rule and her escape—finally into the United States. Mrs. Nagy, her husband, and their children are now U.S. citizens, living in Salem, Oregon.

The Bible Club for elementary neighborhood boys and girls was resumed this fall.

Salem Area Rally at Silverton was enjoyed by our congregation with Gene and Betty Comfort presenting fine films and tapes taken in Bolivia. An offering was taken so that more could be sent to Bolivia and Peru to be used in presenting the Gospel.

Six Highland ladies drove to Pendleton for the WMU Retreat in October.

Dick Zeller's family inspired us October 29 with gospel music sung and played. Dick was once song leader at Highland; Arlene (Barnett) Zeller arranged many of the songs. They have completed a record.

A George Fox College deputation team is coming to aid in Sunday school teaching and singing.

Thirty members attended Pringle Friends, where Salem Fellowship enjoyed the Clackamas Park youth singing group and their pastor, Howard Harmon.

World Relief banks and offering in Sunday school and church were brought in November 5 in the amount of \$160.

JACKSON-WESTCHESTER Jackson, Michigan

September 15 we had a surprise reception for the Glassburns in honor of their 35th wedding anniversary. We used the format of the "This Is Your Life" program.

It was our special privilege to have Jim and Polly Prieto and their guest, Ruth Atenza, with us for our

rally, "Fishing for Families," October 6-8. All three presented us with gospel singing and music, and Jim brought the inspiring messages for special services all three days.

MEADOWS VALLEY New Meadows, Idaho

August 6-14 our church was the sponsor of a Community Evangelistic Crusade with the Billy Graham Film Crusade. The films were shown at the Meadows Valley High School. Attendance was good each night with several accepting Jesus Christ.

Our pastor is sharing time on radio station KMCL in McCall with other area pastors in a radio-sponsored *Thought for the Day* program. These one-minute programs are broadcast ten times daily, seven days per week.

Gene Comfort and John Fankhauser spent September 29 through October 1 with us for our Missions Conference. Part of their programming included a radio interview at the radio station, aired live over KMCL.

MEDFORD, Oregon

Medford Friends celebrated their 30th anniversary Sunday, October 15. It was a grand occasion with Dr. Milo Ross, guest speaker for the morning and evening services. He was the founder and first pastor of the church.

A delicious dinner was provided, potluck style, by those families who attended. An anniversary cake was made by Sara Ditch, in remembrance of the first building (the Helen Ross Chapel), with a detailed model on top. To finish the afternoon, slides were shown of past events and occasions celebrated in the church's early years. The evening service was a singsgiving using new hymnals. What a wonderful way to end the day, singing praises!

Ralph Greenidge, pastor of the Holly Park Church, Seattle, and his family inspired us with their music and ministry for the weekend of October 27-29. It was a real joy and blessing to have had them visit at our church.

The Halloween Party was next on the agenda, and oh, what a great time that was for young and old alike! Costumes were worn and prizes given for the best costume. The high schoolers put on their own haunted house in the older part of the church, and it was a big success.

The next event was the Outreach Conference November 24-26, when missionaries were asked to come and give information on what work they are accomplishing on their many fields.

"Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!" (Psalm 133) Praise the Lord!

MERIDIAN, Idaho

Bob Gilmore of George Fox College was with us for the morning service on November 5 and brought an inspiring message in word and song.

Dorwin Smith and family, who were the first pastors of the Meridian Friends Church, were with us for Renewal Meetings November 24, 25, 26. A fellowship dinner was held after the morning service on November 26.

MT. PLEASANT, Ohio

October 8 our pulpit was filled by Dr. Robert Johnson.

A "Round-the-World" buffet supper was held by the Mildred Jones Missionary Circle followed by missionary pictures and a message from Rebecca Coleman.

October 15 our guests were Betty Jean Nims and LaBelle Murtha, both blind since birth. They brought to us a sacred music concert with witness of God's supply of all their needs.

October 22 was Rally Day with the program presented by our young people.

NORTH LEWISBURG, Ohio

The teachers of the preschool through elementary grades planned a Halloween party for the children in their classes. The party was held the afternoon of October 28 in the church annex.

The Friends Youth had a Halloween party the evening of October 28. The youth group is selling candy in hopes that the money raised can be used for furniture for the annex.

The missionary ladies have been busy making aprons, potholders, mitts, baby quilts, bibs, and pillowcases. We also had a bake sale and bazaar on October 28 in the morning. The money from the sale will go for future projects and possibly for paint for the annex.

NORTH OLMSTED, Ohio

The Home Missions Committee sponsored a weekend series entitled "Christian Community Living" with the following format: October 12—"Demonstration of Home Fire Prevention Methods" in charge of Elmer Berndt, representative of National Safety Council, and Lt. John Van Kuren, North Olmsted Fire Department.

October 13—"Spending and Saving Your Money Wisely: Realistic Standards for Personal Finance" with speaker, Attorney Robert Milne.

October 14—Friends Youth: Nature hike, supper, Christian fellowship and sharing took place in the Metropolitan Park.

October 15—Speaker for the morning service was a Christian layman, Ken Hannum, chief engineer of placement, TRW Corporation. In the evening, our pastor spoke on "Our Mission in Community Life as Christians." Steven Rush of the Singing Angels presented several Gospel songs.

Ladies' prayer group is following a Billy Graham course of Bible study.

Quaker Ladies' Circle members are endeavoring to study and make personal contact with each of our missionaries.

Kindergarten through high school classes are emphasizing Scripture memorization.

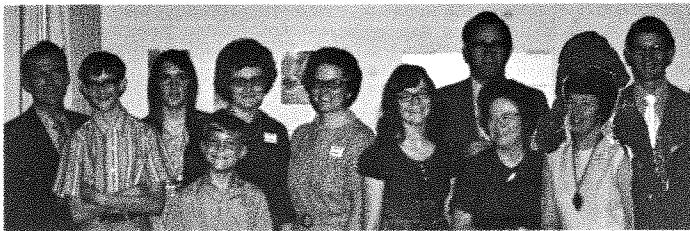
Our pastor is conducting a teachers' training course entitled "Know Your Old Testament."

October's Family Night featured a shower for missionary Norma Freer.

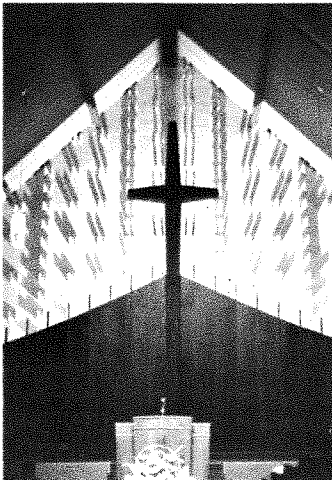
NORTHBRIDGE, Wichita, Kansas

Northridge Friends held their annual missions conference October 25-28. With the theme, "To Love Is to Serve," each evening presented a different area of service possible, through love.

Paul Thornburg brought the opening message: "Love Is a Challenge." Reta Stuart and Oliver Kent spoke Thursday on "Love Goes to Burundi," followed by CABCO films, produced and presented by Jake Dirks of Wichita. Henry Harvey, who was conducting music for the conference, also gave a report on CABCO and requested prayer for the personnel there. Mahlon Macy of Omaha Friends spoke three times Friday on "Love Through Home Missions." He presented the thrill, the challenge, and the urgency of home visitation



Missionaries who contributed to the Northridge Conference: The Paul Thornburgs and children, Reta Stuart, the Alfred Millers with Ruth Ellen, and the Willard Fergusons.



The Northridge sanctuary during the Missions Conference.

to present Christ to the unchurched. Saturday night was youth night.

Special music was presented by Cindy Robinson and the Northridge musical group, The New Dimensions. Seven college age young people reported on their summer activities of service in various mission areas. Alfred Miller spoke Sunday morning on "Love Through Worship," and the day was climaxed by "Love Through Sharing." Testimonies and Faith Promises were received, and God blessed with promises far in excess of the goal of \$10,000. Nearly \$16,000 was pledged to Outreach Ministries.

Northridge is beginning to catch the vision of missions, but individual giving of time and resources will increase as deeper commitments are made. One sign posted at the conference carried the reminder: "You can't outgive God."

NORTH VALLEY Newberg, Oregon

Dorothy Thomas was our guest speaker at our WMU October meeting. She told about their work with Navajo Indians at Rough Rock and also about their last few months in Burundi, Africa.

October 22, 60 people attended open house at the new home of our pastors, Roger and Kay Knox, at 800 Fircrest Street. A money tree was presented to them.

ORANGE ROAD Westerville, Ohio

The Central Ohio District Meeting was held October 28 at our church. Some of our own people shared what Christ had done in their lives, along with Sherman Brantingham, the speaker. Charles Holmes of Mansfield First Alliance shared the recent experiences of a revival in his church and challenged us to look into our own lives first. Jean Walker,

missionary to Latin America, spoke in the youth rally.

We are starting our third year of Coffee Cup Bible Study for the women of our church.

PLAINS, Kansas

John Penrose was guest speaker in July when the McKinney family was away at Family Camp. He lived in the Plains community while serving as summer director of His Place, a youth center sponsored by Youth for Christ in Liberal. After completing studies at Friends Bible College this fall, John will return to Liberal area YFC on a full-time basis.

Miriam Mitchem of FBC, assisted by Leonard Mitchem, Larry Ehinger, and Paul Mitchell, presented "My Father's World" in our church in August. The occasion was a summer union service with most of the area churches present for challenging highlights from the creation story.

Our WMU put in extra work hours during early fall to catch up on the stacks of baby and youth quilts and clothing boxes for Indian missions and Friends Special School.

PLAINVIEW, Nebraska

A large picture, "The Good Shepherd," was dedicated for the front of the sanctuary in memory of our former pastor, C. Earle Turner, who passed away June 28.

WMU ladies tied quilts for Rough Rock Mission.

RAISIN CENTER Adrian, Michigan

Virgil Oyer spoke on "Giving God's Message to Others" at the 10 a.m. service September 3. In the evening, the Misses Robin Frautschi and Nancy Robinson spoke and showed slides of EXPLO '72, which Miss Frautschi attended.

The New Life Singers, a group of high school students from Tecumseh Friends, presented a musical service September 10.

Special prayer sessions were held during September for the United Revival, which started October 1. The young peoples group has been very well attended.

ROSE HILL, Kansas

In July 1971, our Finance Committee recommended that a maintenance fund be established to care for the following items and improvements: 1. A new refrigerator for the parsonage, 2. Paint the sanctuary and the church building, outside, 3. Install new screens where needed and some storm doors, 4. Sand and refinish the pews.

To date, all these goals have been reached except number 4. As a bonus, one of our faithful families bought a new dryer from Sears and had it delivered to the parsonage. Many, many thanks to all who had a part in this.

Congratulations to William Pribenow, who was recently 87 years old.

ROSEMERE Vancouver, Washington

Greetings from Rosemere! There are some interesting plans for the near future. Activities include many hours spent in calling by Edward and Violet Baker, our pastors, with others taking part. We hope to meet our stated quota in attendance.

Friday, October 27, there was a potluck supper in honor of Doris Johnstone and her adopted Korean children at our church, with slides taken in Korea by Mrs. Johnstone in early October. October to December birthdays were also honored.

The World Gospel Prayer Band district convention was held at Rosemere November 3 under the leadership of Mrs. Ken Cheatham, with a potluck supper in the evening. Speakers were the Dale Dorotheys, missionaries of the Haitian field, under WGM.

A rummage sale was held in the church garage November 4 for the Scenic View Home for the Mentally Retarded.

November 22 there was a Thanksgiving service at 7 p.m. at the church.

ROSE VALLEY Kelso, Washington

Fall programs and activities include the monthly skating party sponsored for all community members and guests, a swimming party every other month, and Halloween parties for Sunday school classes and departments. A film showing Coach Landry and many of his Christian football players was a feature in September.

The Dick and Helen Cadd family were our guests for a weekend early in October. Saturday night potluck and group meetings and singing were followed Sunday morning with their sharing the Good News in Sunday school and worship services. They were a wonderful blessing and inspiration to us all.

Our big construction news is that the foundation and plywood subfloor is completed on our new gym, and the framing is progressing as weather permits. The grading work was completed around the building prior to the fall rains. Interest and enthusiasm remain high, and contributions continue to come in.

Over 100 members of the families related to Ethel Curry honored her with a dinner on her 80th birthday. The church people honored her with a cake and greetings after our Sunday Night Fellowship at the home of her daughter, Sharon Baxter. Ethel is a blessing to her family and our church.

The Sunday school is publishing a monthly newsletter with Helen Smith, editor. Send us a request if you'd like to be on our mailing list.

SALEM SOUTHEAST, Ohio

The ladies missionary tea was held at the church on October 9 with an attendance of 90. Seven churches were represented, and the speaker was Norma Freer, missionary from India.

Rally Day was held Sunday, October 22, climaxing a four-week Sunday school contest. Mrs. Ted Austin was presented *The Living Bible* for being high point winner over all.

SMITHFIELD, Ohio

For our Fall Roundup Promotion, the "Big Wheels" were the winners of the contest.

A tract program entitled, "Operation—Somebody Cares," has been started. This consists of six literature tract books that are distributed

among 100 homes within a six-week period.

October 22 we were privileged to have as our guest speaker Don Herr, who has attended Malone College. We also appreciated the leadership of Mary Melching, Joan Crawford, and Shirley Boyd.

Our Homecoming Sunday was October 29. We were thrilled and honored to have the Faith Trio from the Bloomingdale Church of God as our special guests. A wonderful fellowship dinner was held in the church basement. The Faith Trio then agreed after the meal to share more songs and testimony for those who could stay.

A Halloween party was held Tuesday night, October 31, for the Senior FY and adults in the church basement.

SOUTH FORK, Nebraska

Ward Harvey gave a resumé of the work of the Gideons October 8. September 17 a church service and dinner honored a former member, Wilda Mosier Hult, now of Omaha.

SPRINGDALE, Adena, Ohio

The youth group met October 2 at the church to work on tracts to be thrown from the float at the Coal Festival Parade. Our float for the



festival parade won the \$100 first prize. Praise the Lord! On October 13 our young people went bowling and October 26 they had a cleaning party in preparation for our revival meetings.

October 9 we had a family roller skating party. The ladies of the church met October 19 in the afternoon for a "Housewives' Break."

Our annual Halloween party and cake walk was held October 30.

SPRINGFIELD, Colorado

We were happy to have our new pastors, Lyle and Peggy Whiteman, come to us in July. In May, Lyle graduated from seminary in Kansas City with his Master of Divinity degree. They have recently been blessed with a new addition to their family, Danny Lee.

Former pastors, Joe and Ruth Watkins, went to Friends Special School as dorm parents.

We are happy to announce several new improvements. The church building was recently reroofed. New curtains were added to the parsonage as well as a new gas cook stove.

Our summer VBS was held in cooperation with four other churches in town. It was quite successful. We had a booth at the County Fair where tracts and other religious literature, as well as information about the Friends Church, was made available to the public.

Our church library has been reactivated, thanks to our pastor's wife. A new idea is being tried here. Instead of, or along with, a birthday offering to the Sunday school, a new book is brought for the library.

We are sponsoring an after-school club named "The Sunshine Club." It

is for the sixth grade and down. The name was chosen as a result of a contest held for that purpose.

We will be cooperating with the local Ministerial Association in Key 73 activities. They also sponsored a Union Thanksgiving Service, in which our pastor brought the message.

We are thanking God for His working in our midst. Our Sunday school attendance for July-September was a 25 percent gain over the same period last year. There is a growing concern in the church about reaching out to the lost in our community and the starting of cottage prayer meetings.

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

TECUMSEH, Michigan

Tecumseh Friends observed Harvest Home Sunday in October by bringing produce and staple groceries as well as good clothing for the Glorious Freedom Mission in Detroit. The project was sponsored by the missionary societies of the church and the estimated value was around \$350.

A member of the staff presented pictures of the growth and work of the mission in the evening service. A man from the street who found Christ was present with his family and gave his testimony.

VAN WERT, Ohio

Rally Day was held Sunday October 22 with a carry-in noon lunch shared at the fellowship house.

October 27 the youth sponsored a hayride to raise money for the building fund. It was a great time of fun for the many youth and adult chaperones who attended.

WOODLAND, Kamiah, Idaho

We were favored with a visit from Eugene Comfort and John Fankhauser September 23-25. Sunday morning Gene gave a very interesting and inspiring service on the work in Bolivia and Peru, with some pictures the children especially enjoyed. Sunday night John gave a very inspiring and instructive message on stewardship, using his experience and the experience of others who had been a blessing to themselves and others, both spiritually and financially. Monday night we had a potluck dinner and time of fellowship and social concern.

Four members of our Missionary Union—Betty Hall, Verla Simler, Lefa Williams, and Roberta Tuning—attended the WMU Retreat at Pendleton October 19-22.

After what seemed like a long recess of WMU meetings this summer, we held a meeting November 2 at the home of Hazel George, with reports and suggestions from the delegates attending the retreat, bringing us new inspiration and enthusiasm to go forward.

A Halloween party was given October 28 in the church basement for the choir, which is gaining ground and doing fine for a mixed group of youngsters. There were 18 present at the party. They are making preparations for Christmas music under the leadership of Roberta Tuning and helpers.

The WMU sponsored a potluck Thanksgiving supper at the Community Hall November 17.

YPSILANTI, Michigan

A fellowship dinner reception for our new pastor and family, the William Waltzes, was held September 9, sponsored by the Pat and Priscilla Missionary Society.

The weekend of September 22-23, a Visitation Evangelism Clinic was conducted by the Coral Ridge Workers of the Warrendale Community Church. After a series of workshops, our people and their people teamed up for calling in our community. This was sponsored by our Learn and Labor Adult Class.

Sunday, September 24, two of our men brought Wendell Derbyshire to visit our morning services. Wendell has been a resident of the Whitmore Lake Convalescent Home for several years now. Before residing there, he faithfully attended our church and has carried a warm spot in his heart for it through the years.

The highlight in our area in October was the Mid-America Sunday School Convention held at Cobo Hall in Detroit. This draws over 50,000 people to the three-day convention, which features fabulous music, speakers, workshops, exhibits, and crowds of fellow Christians.

Over 50 of our church folk attended some part of the convention. Our Junior Choir again sang in the 1,000 voice children's choir, making this our ninth year of participation. During the months of September and October, they attended practices and recording sessions, prior to singing at the convention on Friday evening.

HOWARD-TREGELLAS. Joan Howard and Ronald Tregellas, October 28, 1972, Booker Friends, Texas.

MITCHELL-GOSSELIN. Marcia Mitchell and Stephen Gosselin, Raisin Center Friends, Adrian, Michigan, October 14, 1972.

NELSON-CASTLE. Linda Nelson and Bob Castle, September 30, Northridge Friends, Wichita, Kansas.

WEIDINGER-MARTIN. Lottie Weidinger and James Martin, October 7, 1972, Smithfield Friends, Ohio.

DEATHS

ANDERSON—Ruford P. Anderson, 79, September 10, 1972, Raisin Center Friends, Adrian, Michigan.

BULLARD—Henrietta Bullard, Damascus Friends, Ohio, October 23, 1972.

CLARK—Flossie Clark, 67, Haviland, Kansas, August 20, 1972.

COLE—Aubrey Woodroe, age 57, Friendswood, Texas.

FAGALY—Roy Fagaly, First Friends, Vancouver, Washington, September 5, 1972.

FRYHOFF—Albert Fryhoff, retired minister, Hampton, Virginia, October 16, 1972.

HADLEY—Allen Hadley, 57, director of admissions at George Fox College, Lynwood Friends, Portland, Oregon, October 30, 1972.

HAYS—Barbara Beth Hays, 48, Hillsboro Friends, Oregon, August 14, 1972.

HUNTER—Floyd Fred Hunter of Rosemere Friends, Vancouver, Washington, October 14, 1972, in Vale, Oregon.

HURD—Claire J. Hurd, 74, Meadows Valley Friends, Idaho, October 3, 1972.

KINSER—Edna Carr Kinser, at Palisades, Colorado, October 3, 1972; services at Grand Junction Friends Church, Colorado.

MORRIS—Viola Morris, Damascus Friends, Ohio, October 16, 1972.

NUTT—Odessa Nutt, 79, of Orange Road Friends, Westerville, Ohio, October 27, 1972.

Friends record

BIRTHS

BLAKE—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blake of Damascus Friends, Ohio, a daughter, Melissa Joan, September 30, 1972.

BUCK—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Buck of Ypsilanti, Michigan, a son, Todd David, August 28, 1972.

BURLINGAME—Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Burlingame, Scotts Mills Friends, Oregon, a son, Thomas Lawrence, August 2, 1972.

BURLINGAME—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burlingame, Sherwood Friends, Oregon, a daughter, Dawnel Kay, October 23, 1972.

DAVIS—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, a son, Travis Eugene, July 5, 1972, Haviland, Kansas.

DOSSI—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dossi of Damascus Friends, Ohio, a son, Darrin Scott, September 27, 1972.

FLOHAUG—Howard and Barbara Flohaug, Vancouver, Washington, a daughter, Christine Ann, September 1, 1972.

HEROLD—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herold of East Goshen Friends Church, Beloit, Ohio, a daughter, Nikki Lynn, October 25, 1972.

HEROLD—Mr. and Mrs. John Herold of Damascus Friends, Ohio, a daughter, Cheryl Irene, September 28, 1972.

KUHNHEIM—Mr. and Mrs. James Kuhnheim of Sullivant Friends, Columbus, Ohio, a son, Scott John, October 19, 1972.

MAY—Mr. and Mrs. Mike May of Columbus, Ohio, a daughter, Nicole Elizabeth, born August 19, 1972.

PHILLIPS—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Phillips of Damascus Friends, Ohio, a

daughter, Anissa Anne, October 14, 1972.

SMITH—William and Judy Smith of Beloit Friends, Ohio, a daughter, Heidi Lin, October 23, 1972.

VOGT—Dan and Jeanne Vogt of Alliance Friends Church, Ohio, a daughter, Amy Jeanne, September 22, 1972.

WETTSTEIN—Wayne and Ruthie Wettstein, a daughter, Robyn, October 14, 1972. (Kansas Yearly Meeting)

WHITE—Mr. and Mrs. Phares White, Jr., of Sullivant Friends, Columbus, Ohio, a son, Kevin Wayne, October 11, 1972.

WHITEMAN—Lyle and Peggy Whiteman, a son, Danny Lee, born November 3, 1972, Springfield, Colorado.

WILLIAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Gary Williams of Bellefontaine Friends, Ohio, a son, Jason Andrew, October 24, 1972.

MARRIAGES

BAILEY-COBBS. Kay Bailey, Howland Friends, Warren, Ohio, and Ted Cobbs, Damascus Friends, Ohio, October 21, 1972.

BOND - COLEMAN. Faith Bond, Springfield, Ohio, and Stephen Coleman, Hay Springs, Nebraska, October 22, 1972, at Hesper Friends, Eudora, Kansas.

BUCHANAN - HOWARD. Cynthia Elayne Buchanan and Rodney Howard, September 23, 1972, Raisin Center Friends, Adrian, Michigan.

CLINE-WALTZ. Kathryn L. Cline and David B. Waltz, October 20, 1972, Alliance Friends, Ohio.

DOBBINS-BEST. Beatrice Dobbins and Albert Best, October 12, 1972, Smithfield Friends, Ohio.

STATEMENT OF CHURCH MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION		SEE INSTRUCTIONS
FOR YEAR ENDING		DATE OF PREPARATION
1. CHURCH NAME		2. DATE
3. CHURCH ADDRESS		4. CHURCH PHONE
5. CHURCH OFFICERS		6. CHURCH MEMBERS
7. CHURCH FINANCIALS		8. CHURCH ACTIVITIES
9. CHURCH GROWTH		10. CHURCH CHALLENGES
11. CHURCH TESTIMONY		12. CHURCH PRAYERS
13. CHURCH MUSIC		14. CHURCH ARTS
15. CHURCH EDUCATION		16. CHURCH OUTREACH
17. CHURCH SERVICE		18. CHURCH COOPERATION
19. CHURCH SUPPORT		20. CHURCH EVALUATION
21. CHURCH FUTURE		22. CHURCH SIGNATURE
23. CHURCH CLOSURE		24. CHURCH REVISION
25. CHURCH APPENDIX		26. CHURCH INDEX
27. CHURCH GLOSSARY		28. CHURCH BIBLIOGRAPHY
29. CHURCH DIRECTORY		30. CHURCH CONTACTS
31. CHURCH RECORDS		32. CHURCH ARCHIVES
33. CHURCH LEGACY		34. CHURCH HERITAGE
35. CHURCH IDENTITY		36. CHURCH MISSION
37. CHURCH VISION		38. CHURCH DREAMS
39. CHURCH HOPE		40. CHURCH FAITH
41. CHURCH LOVE		42. CHURCH JOY
43. CHURCH PEACE		44. CHURCH UNITY
45. CHURCH TRUTH		46. CHURCH JUSTICE
47. CHURCH WISDOM		48. CHURCH COURAGE
49. CHURCH STRENGTH		50. CHURCH RESILIENCE
51. CHURCH FLEXIBILITY		52. CHURCH OPENNESS
53. CHURCH HUMILITY		54. CHURCH GRACE
55. CHURCH MERCY		56. CHURCH KINDNESS
57. CHURCH PATIENCE		58. CHURCH GENTLENESS
59. CHURCH SELF-CONTROL		60. CHURCH FAITHFULNESS
61. CHURCH PERSEVERANCE		62. CHURCH ENDURANCE
63. CHURCH LONG-SUFFERING		64. CHURCH FORGIVENESS
65. CHURCH BENEVOLENCE		66. CHURCH HOSPITALITY
67. CHURCH CHARITY		68. CHURCH LOVE
69. CHURCH SERVICE		70. CHURCH SACRIFICE
71. CHURCH GIVING		72. CHURCH TITHING
73. CHURCH OFFERTORY		74. CHURCH CONTRIBUTION
75. CHURCH SUPPORT		76. CHURCH BACKING
77. CHURCH ENDORSEMENT		78. CHURCH RECOMMENDATION
79. CHURCH APPROVAL		80. CHURCH ENDORSEMENT
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The church in repair

Continued

daily bread in a secular occupation, there are others who are so valuable in their unique capacity that they ought to be liberated from the necessity of secular earning. From the very beginning Quakers understood this practical necessity and accordingly raised funds to liberate men of the character of Edward Burrough and George Fox. So far as we know, Fox never, after he became a travelling preacher, worked with any regularity at his trade of shoemaker, to which he had first been apprenticed. His associates quickly saw that he was needed for other tasks and this did not involve any tendency to downgrade the cutting of leather.

"As we study the records of the powerful bursts of life in the early Quaker community, we soon realize that the most important business which necessitated some organizational structure was that of collecting funds. These funds were used to support travelling ministers and to relieve those who were suffering from imprisonment or in other ways . . ."

—*People Called Quakers*, p. 121

Another area that concerns the church if it is to become Christ's earthly body has to do with organization. How easy it is to forget that not all earth-shaking events come from a committee meeting! Jesus said, "Where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in the midst . . ." This constitutes a fellowship. A Christ-centered fellowship can accomplish the impossible. Whenever and wherever Christ and two Christians are together, world history is changed. Recently, I heard of a genuine Christ-centered fellowship that started to meet in a home. Because it was not part of the regular publicized church program, it was discouraged and eventually discontinued. The picture is all too repetitious where we see the organized church legislating a small group into existence only to see it flounder for lack of the Spirit of Christ.

A true fellowship is never competitive, is not threatened by anyone or any group. The fellowship of Christ has only good thoughts for others who meet under His auspices. The disciples came to Jesus and informed Him that they saw someone casting out demons in the name of Jesus. They told this one to stop because he was not part of the "group" and Jesus reprimanded them by saying, "You shouldn't have done that! For anyone who is not against you is for you." (Luke 9:50 LB)

It is our prayer that the Church will allow herself to go through this process of repair and become a true fellowship.

The final and most important truth being rediscovered by the new church is

that of *prayer*. God still hears His people and responds to their every plea. He loves to respond to the desire of your heart regardless of its spirituality. If you are a fisherman and desire to catch fish, as did Peter, He can fulfill it. If you are a businessman and have the desire to succeed, He can fulfill it. The Christian believes the place where he now stands and the thought that now prevails is related to God's desire for him. God is truly able to give you the desire of your heart. If it is not met, wait patiently for fulfillment or a changed desire.

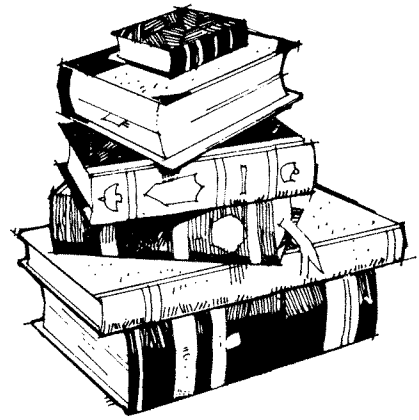
Your desire may be to see a desire of someone you love changed. This is what happens when you pray for the salvation of another person. The desire to know Jesus must be paramount in the person's mind before conversion takes place. And you can be used to change his desire. The most perfect and only way is through prayer. We are constantly receiving and sending signals or messages between us and other people. Our subconscious minds are communicating with countless numbers of other people right now. Some are near and some far away. Some we know and some we have never seen. When you pray for another, whether near or far, rays of love, peace, and joy make impact on the receiver, just as a radio picks up signals and transforms it into a message.

God is doing all in His power to reach all souls. We hold the key to unlock the door. It is as close as the next thought you have for them. You can change their desires by sending messages through their subconscious mind. As you pray, "Jesus, make yourself real to that person," you really are saying to that person, "Look up, Jesus wants your attention." When that connection is made, conversion is the next step. And remember, Jesus has many ways of revealing Himself. Another's conversion may not take place the way yours did, but know there is a great chance it will take place if you pray.

The new church, the new vehicle, the new Body of Christ, will have the character of Jesus. Those who make contact with it will have no worry about success or failure. A confident hope in the future will prevail whether fellowship occurs in a restaurant, a factory, or a steeplehouse. The meeting house may be, in fact, a boat, a barn, or a golf green, a car, a phone booth, or where you are right now, if another Christian is connected with you. After you have met, an increase in energy will be yours. You will feel like a success; your needs will be met; those who see it will want to be a part of it. The highest potential of every member will be the common desire, and it all shall happen—because He has taught us.

"In every thing by prayer." "Let's be going!" □

Books



Elmer L. Towns, Ministering to the Young Single Adult, Baker Book House, reprinted 1972, 119 pages, \$1.95.

"The 1960 census of the United States revealed that 28,133,000 men and women over 20 years of age were living without a mate. . . ."

Elmer Towns discusses the characteristics and needs of this large segment of our society and deals realistically with the challenge of ministering to them.

The book includes suggestions for helping single adults solve problems and practical ways to involve them in the life of the church. —*Dorothy E. Barratt*

Lars I. Granberg, Marriage Is for Adults Only, Zondervan, 96 pages, \$1.50.

Lars I. Granberg, counselor and psychologist, reviews the stresses of today that complicate the building of a marriage and a home, and points out that a real breakdown has occurred in the family relationship. In seven short chapters he brings to the issues of marriage and family life the healing perspective of the Bible: "God's compassionate interest in persons, marriages, and families; His willingness to forgive and heal in Jesus Christ and to free men and women to be gracious and forgiving to one another; the function of the church, the community of the faithful, as God's instrument to mediate and teach a life of mutual concern, forgiveness, and help."

It is a warm and readable book. It should be a help to counselors and others who are concerned about the moral climate today and to anyone who feels his marriage or family life needs improvement. —*Mildred Minthorne*

Dena Korfker, Can You Tell Me? Zondervan Publishing House, 96 pages, paperback, \$1.95.

A reprint in paperback. Simple, biblical, and scientifically correct answers to 39 of children's questions concerning themselves, their environment, nature, God, prayer, heaven, and others are given by a Christian kindergarten teacher. Parents will find this helpful. —*Walter P. Lee*

What's New!



moments and miles

BY DOROTHY BARRATT

EFA Christian Education Consultant Dorothy Barratt brings to us a practical visitation program taking place in Tecumseh, Michigan, as told to her by Sally Ruff, pastor's wife.

In Tecumseh, Michigan, miles are being driven and moments are being spent weekly in a practical demonstration of John's exhortation, "Let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth."

Busy young mothers are a vital part of a thriving, unique ministry at the Tecumseh Evangelical Friends Church. Under the capable leadership of Alvena Vaughn, young mothers are assigned one day each week to visit two shut-ins, picking up previously delivered cassette recorders and tapes of the Sunday services. They then take the recorders and tapes to two others. Eight of the "home-bound" friends are visited twice each week under this system. They are made to feel that someone really cares.

Back behind the scenes, in the sound room on Sunday, the morning and evening services are recorded. On Monday, Dick Vaughn, chairman of the Audio-Visual Committee, makes two copies of the tape. His vital part begins the week of ministry to the shut-in and hospitalized members and friends of the church.

Sally Ruff, pastor's wife, says, "This thing is catching fire, and Alvena finds it easier to get volunteers now than when our ministry first started in March of this year. When you see those faces brighten up or hear, 'I was waiting for

Alice Maurer, who with husband Nick is working at the Tecumseh church while attending Missionary Intern School during their year of furlough from missionary work in Peru under Northwest Yearly Meeting, has been included in the ministry also. "Many of us have good intentions about visiting the shut-ins of our church but so often just don't get around to doing anything about it," remarks Alice. "Being responsible for picking up tapes from two shut-ins and taking them to two others helps put those intentions into actions. I have met some very interesting people during my short time here in the tape ministry and count it a privilege to be in on the 'taking' part."

The cassette recorders, three of them, were purchased last December by the Sunday school. Money came through a "Birthday Gift for Jesus" offering given at the Christmas program. Norman Feller, superintendent, is pleased that the cassettes are being used in this way.

Pastor Dane Ruff, knowing that he would never have time to visit the shut-ins every week himself, is appreciative of those who take part in this program.

The shut-in friends are made to feel they are still part of the church. "It's almost like being there and I can get more from the message because I can



Clark Pearson recording the services in the sound room.



Alvena Vaughn delivers tape to a younger shut-in, Bonnie Sniffen.



Myra Mangus, 89, listens to the tape recording in her home.

you,' it makes you realize how important this ministry is, and the girls find that a greater blessing is theirs than those who receive. After a little chat and time of sharing, it makes us aware that older folk have problems, too, and we can bear one another's burdens in prayer."

The women are eager to help in this program. "Put me on again next month, I miss it," declared Char Randolph after being replaced for a month. "Is there something I can do for our older people?" asked Linda Gabriel, one of the post-high school teens. She was included in the November schedule and feels enthusiastic about the project.

listen to it over again if I like," comments one who is visited. Another says that the regular visits are enjoyed as much as the tapes. Still others would tell you, "I have gotten to know more of the younger folk through this ministry than I did when I could attend church." Further reward comes when someone says to the visitor, "You'll never know what it means to be able to hear the music and the message when you are in the hospital, wishing you could be in church."

Comments such as these make the busy young mothers feel that "every mile driven and every moment spent are worthwhile!" □

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