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Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church
(Quakers)

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Evangelical Friends Alliance

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Evangelical Friend

May 1973

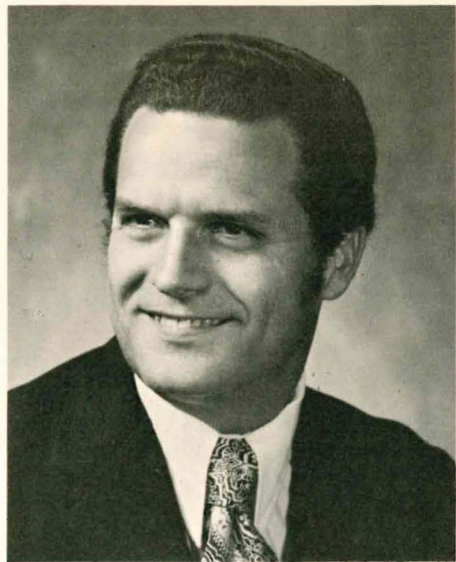
Vol. VI, No. 9



Lon Randall inaugurated as Malone president

CANTON, OHIO—Malone College inaugurated Dr. Lon D. Randall as its eighth president April 27. Attending the ceremony were 70 delegates from colleges and universities across the nation plus 8 representatives from educational associations.

Dr. Harold B. Winn, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presided. In his response after the formal investiture, Dr. Randall said, "I am honored to be charged with the leadership of this distinguish-



Lon Randall

ed institution of higher learning and will do my utmost to continue and enhance the standard of excellence it has established."

In his inaugural address, guest speaker Dr. David L. McKenna, president of Seattle Pacific College, spoke on "A Bill of Rights for the Christian College."

Joseph Roher, in behalf of the Malone Alumni Association, presented a bronze presidential medallion as a gift to President Randall.

Greetings were also extended by David Green from the Malone student body; by Dr. Robert L. Lair from the Malone faculty; and by Mayor Stanley A. Cmich from the Canton community.

Two former presidents of Malone College participated in the ceremony. Dr. Everett L. Cattell prayed the invocation and Dr. Byron L. Osborne led in the benediction prayer.

Russell Myers, general superintendent of the sponsoring church (the Evangelical Friends Church—Eastern Region), read the Scripture. Dr. George E. Parkinson, a member of the Malone Board of Trustees for nine years, prayed the prayer of dedication after President Randall delivered his inaugural response.

Following the ceremony, a reception in Cattell Library was hosted by the Women's Advisory Council to enable guests to meet the Randall family and the inaugural participants.

Barnetts minister in East Africa

SALEM, OREGON—On April 5 two of our members began a renewal of their missionary journeys, having been given a Minute for Christian Service from Highland Avenue Monthly Meeting to go to the area of East Africa Yearly Meeting in Kenya. Thus Paul and Alice Barnett returned to the land of their previous missionary residence for a four-week preaching mission and visitation of monthly meeting centers, schools, and other institutions.

For Alice Barnett (a nurse), it will be a privilege to visit two Friends hospitals and various medical dispensaries, including the one she once operated at Lirhandanda station. The sending agency for the Barnetts is Iowa Yearly Meeting Friends Board of Missions, but the cost of this mission was paid by voluntary contributions from interested persons in Iowa, Oregon, Nebraska, and California.

It was Iowa Yearly Meeting that provided their equipment in their initial missionary service. Airlines provided an optional return via Tel Aviv, Israel, and so the Barnetts hoped to spend a week in Israel, including a visit to the Friends Schools in Ramallah. They have solicited the prayers of Friends of Northwest Yearly Meeting and others that their ministry and visitation may be edifying to many and the means of winning some to Christ.

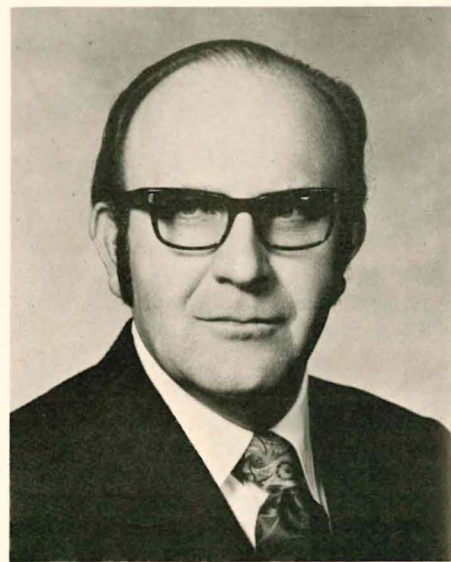
From Kenya a cordial welcome from Thomas G. Lung'aho, executive secretary, East Africa Yearly Meeting, was extended to Paul and Alice Barnett for their return on this visit. (Paul W. Barnett was the first superintendent of East Africa Yearly Meeting when it was established in 1946.) Their expectations include also a visit with Miss Edith Ratcliff, R.N., Friends Hospital at Broderick Falls with whom they formerly served, and also Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Wilhite serving in the Friends Hospital at Kai-

mosi, who are from Northwest Yearly Meeting. The Barnetts expect to return to Oregon the second week of May.

—Highland Avenue Friends Church

Mahlon Macy new Iowa superintendent

Mahlon Macy will become general superintendent of Iowa Yearly Meeting beginning July 1. Mahlon and Hazel Macy are currently pastoring the Omaha Friends Church, Omaha, Nebraska. He served for 14 years as an executive with



Mahlon Macy

the National Association of Evangelicals and pastored the Reedwood Friends Church in Portland, Oregon, before moving to Omaha. Their son Howard is in graduate studies in Harvard, and Mauri is professor of music at Friends Bible College, Haviland, Kansas. —E.F.A.

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Cover

Is the institutional church penetrating the working man's world? Is the Christian layman being prepared on Sunday to witness within the sleek walls of America's business world the other six days? (Photo by Shirley Putman.)

Antecedents

The writers of two of our feature articles this month have names unfamiliar to most of us. The word *deacon* in the writeup about each no doubt is a tip-off that neither is a Quaker. Maybe this is best. New voices, new thoughts, and new concepts are not only refreshing but could be a less painful way to jar us loose from an unhealthy ingrownness.

Bob Trimble's concern, "A Working Faith," is just that—a message of concern written from the heart of a Christian layman who faces the day-to-day grind of employment in America's sophisticated business world. Are men and women being prepared to share their Christian faith in a natural and meaningful way? Is the church an adequate feeding and training station for those who face the *real* world six days a week? These and others are penetrating questions that require more than "yes" or "no" answers; they deserve real solutions.

The other article, "Helping Your Child's Teacher," presents practical guidelines for parents in the all-important teacher-child relationships at school. Other articles are most worthy of our attention this month: "Deciding on College? Have You Asked These Questions?" and all the excellent presentations in the Missionary Voice section. We hope all these will challenge us to new prayer commitments for our many Christian ministries. —H.T.A.

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The Face of the World



News printed in "The Face of the World" column, obviously, does not imply an endorsement by the magazine or Evangelical Friends Alliance. Attempt is made by the editors to provide items of interest and relevance to Friends. Awareness of the religious and secular world about us may allow a clearer Christian perspective.

INTER-VARSITY URGES PRAYER COMMITMENT FOR URBANA '73

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is already urging Christians to "Pray for Urbana '73," when more than 15,000 college and university students are expected to gather on the University of Illinois campus, December 27-31. This is one of the most significant collegian meetings in the Christian community, sponsored each year by I-V.

—J.L.W.

WHAT IS A QUAKER RESPONSE?

"The chief worldwide threats to human well-being are environmental deterioration, population growth, the widening 'rich-poor gap,' rising unemployment in the poor countries, acceleration of rural-urban migration, and widespread hunger." These reasons are given by Lester R. Brown, senior fellow of Overseas Development Council, in his most recent book, *World Without Borders*. Mr. Brown was especially commended on his work in anticipating the 1965 crop failure in India early enough to initiate a massive food rescue effort.

Brown will be one of the speakers at a conference to be held May 19 at Evanston, Illinois, on "Right Sharing of World Resources," sponsored by the Friends World Committee for Consultation, according to Ruth Johnson, planning group secretary.

—J.L.W.

WRC NAMES WILMER N. BROWN AS WESTERN REPRESENTATIVE

VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA—Dr. Wilmer N. Brown has become full-time western executive assistant for the World Relief Commission, overseas relief arm of the National Association of Evangelicals, as of May 3, 1973. This announce-

ment was made jointly by Dr. Billy Melvin, executive director of NAE, and Dr. Everett S. Graffam, executive vice-president of WRC.

Dr. Brown served as Pacific regional field director of NAE for almost 19 years.

MAGAZINE TO BEGIN BOOK PUBLISHING DEPARTMENT

Christianity Today will start a new book-publishing arm to be called Canon Press, according to editor Harold Lindsell in the April 13 issue of the magazine. "Manuscripts will be selected for publication primarily on the basis of their incisive presentation of evangelical thought and their relevance to modern living." Plans call for publishing various kinds of books (fiction, biography, reference works, biblical and theological exposition).—J.L.W.

OLDEST CONTINUOUS GOSPEL BROADCAST CELEBRATES 50TH YEAR

OMAHA, NEBRASKA—The "Chapel Service of the World Radio Congregation" celebrated on April 8, 1973, its half-century mark in gospel broadcasting.

Begun here under the direction of the Rev. R. R. Brown, founder of the Omaha Gospel Tabernacle, the initial chapel service on April 8, 1923, was the first non-denominational church service broadcast.

R. R. Brown's adventure in radio began when executives of the Woodmen of the World Insurance Society, based in Omaha, planned a national advertising campaign to spread news of their program's benefits. Someone suggested radio broadcasting, considered in those days "just a passing fancy." The Woodmen finally purchased a transmitter capable of emitting 500 watts of power. Some members were loaded with uncertainty about controlling that much power.

Pastor Brown's preaching had impressed the man who was appointed to be station manager, and he was asked by the manager to conduct a nondenominational radio church service on the first Sunday the station began broadcasting. The radio pioneer died in 1964, but the program went on. Omaha Gospel Tabernacle is affiliated with the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

—E.P.

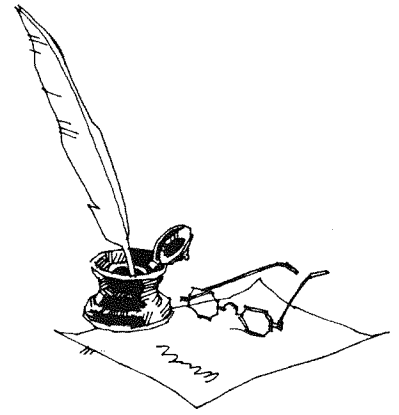
NIXON PLANS TAX CREDIT AID TO PRIVATE SCHOOLS

WASHINGTON—President Nixon said in his State of the Union Message on the economy that he will ask Congress soon for tax credit legislation to benefit parents of children in parochial and private schools.

"Tax Credit for Nonpublic Schools" was one of seven items the President

(Continued on page 26)

Friends Write



As always I enjoyed Catherine Cattell's article in the March issue of the *EVANGELICAL FRIEND* and usually look for it first.

It is true we can turn off the trash that comes to us on TV, but when I do I always think of the many others, and especially children, who are still watching.

TV is wonderful, but so many things about it aren't, if it isn't controlled. Food for thought!

LYDIA C. GEORGE

Woodland Friends Church
Kamiah, Idaho

I wish to preface this with the statement that I am not one to pick up pen and write every time I read something I like or dislike, but as I was reading in the March issue I want to express certain thoughts . . . on paying of income taxes used for military purposes.

My mind went back to the day when I was faced with the choice of what to do about the draft during World War II. I am a Quaker by choice, and part of this choice is because of my belief about war. However, accepting the protection and opportunities that our government gives me to live as I believe God desires places me in obligation to support that same government in all ways that I am able to do—with prayers, financial support, and constructive criticism. Therefore, I chose noncombatant service and am not sorry that I had the opportunity to help repair the damage that war did to many of our young men who served in dangerous ways that we might still have the chance to worship and serve our God.

KENNETH H. BLACK

Alum Creek Friends
Marengo, Ohio

After reading it for a year, I am glad to renew my subscription to the *EVANGELICAL FRIEND*.

I thought the February issue particularly good. I was much interested in

(Continued on page 19)

Can we take discussion?

Maybe you have noticed the EVANGELICAL FRIEND has deliberately decided to publish various viewpoints on various subjects—some of which have never been thus exposed to dialogue in the magazine: speaking in tongues, paying of war taxes, the pros and cons of denominational loyalties, to mention some. There will be others pertaining to doctrinal positions, church organization, abortion, and whatever is a deep concern to evangelical Friends.

Can we discuss these matters without weakening our faith? If we cannot, it then exposes a shallow understanding of faith and the issues. Many misguided “fundamentalists” assume that the very printing of a differing viewpoint is just one step toward “modernism” or worse. But as evangelical Christians, we have a base, a foundation from which to evaluate the issues confronting us in the

religious world and society. If we do not, then even our evangelicalism is merely a superficial emotion that dare not be exposed to the light of examination.

What is the “base and foundation”? When one confesses the deity of our Lord, the redeeming efficacy of His cross and blood, the actuality of His resurrection, the person and power of the Holy Spirit, the inspired uniqueness of the Holy Scriptures, then he has a clear inner confidence and position upon which to make evaluations. If one has no spiritual moorings—is only a seeker but never a finder—then the superficiality of his faith or lack of it makes his arguments thin indeed.

It should surely be understood that the expression of various viewpoints does not represent an endorsement by the magazine, nor of the Evangelical Friends

Alliance. But to ignore differing concerns in an attempt to establish a religious “party line” that permits no questions lacks the courage of convictions. Those, for instance, who see in Key 73 the mark of the beast or are selling their property in preparation for the rapture still deserve to be heard even though neither this magazine nor Friends endorse such positions.

Finding the mind of the Lord in our practices as Friends sometimes requires patience, exchange of ideas, and prayerful searching of the Scriptures. We should be able to distinguish between methods and doctrine, truth and tradition, custom and convictions. Hopefully, this magazine can be an instrument to allow such sorting and sifting of thoughts. We have the foundation; now let each man “take care how he builds upon it.”

—J.L.W.

The ‘Passover Haggadah’ for Hebrew-Christians

It was Easter evening, and my wife and I were invited to a Hebrew-Christian Passover celebration in company with a few other Gentiles joining ten Jewish Christians, most of them young people. Combining the readings of the Old Testament in commemorating the deliverance out of Egyptian bondage with readings from the New Testament that completed the plan of God on Calvary somehow brought a deeper perspective and appreciation for the plan of God in redemption.

The symbolism seemed quite strange—to a Quaker—yet obviously significant. The cups of Sanctification, Praise, Sacrifice, and Redemption; the greens representing the hyssop that was used to place

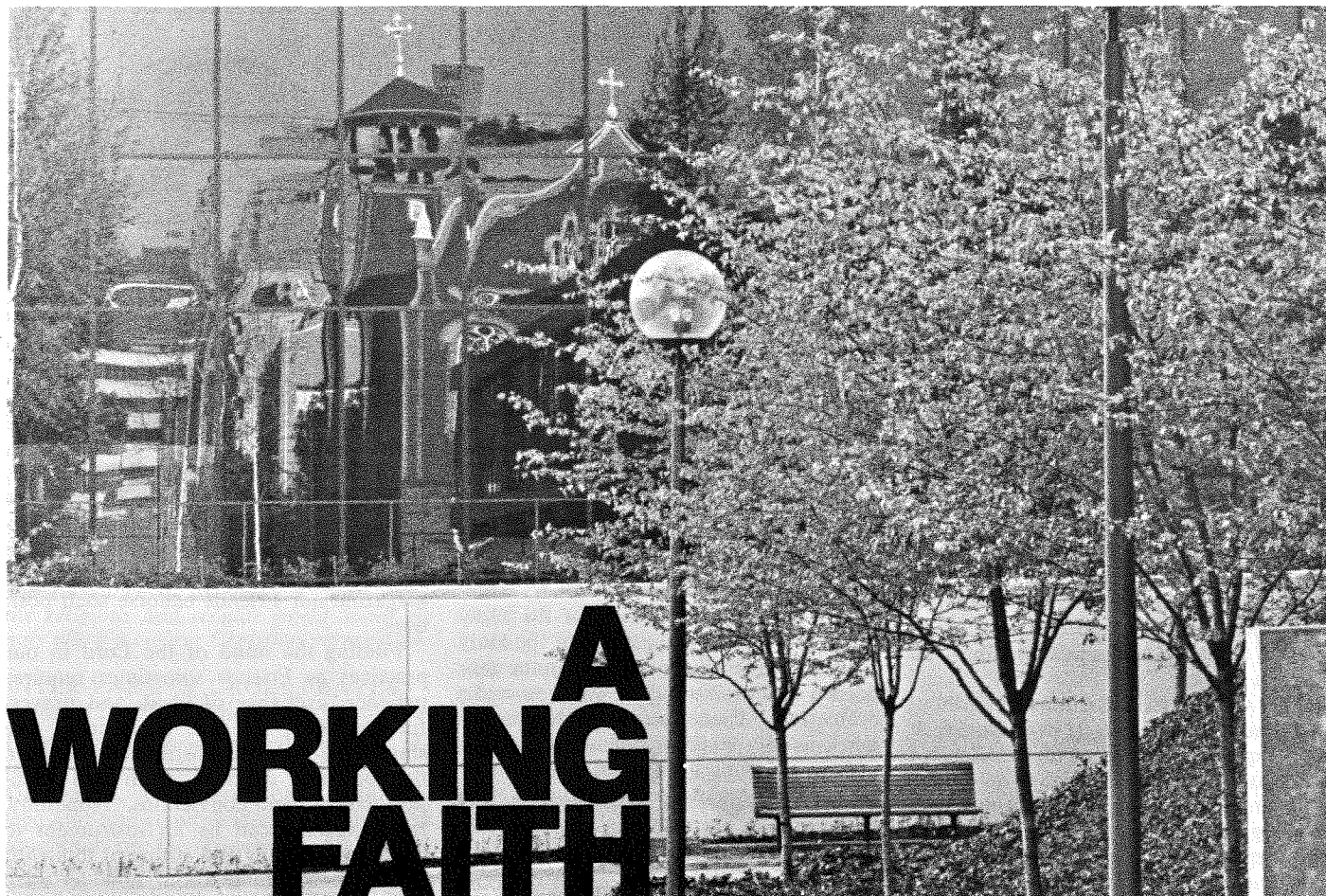
the blood of the Passover lamb upon the door posts and the lintel; the salt water representing the tears shed in Egypt and the Red Sea; the horseradish served to represent the bitter herbs of persecution; the Hebrew songs sung over and over with intonations of sadness and rejoicing. *Dayenu* (we would have been satisfied) was sung in acknowledgment of all God has done, yet, at almost any point of history “we would have been satisfied,” but God chose to give us more of His grace, until finally He sent His Son and we are satisfied.

At last, as in all Passover observances, one is sent from the table to go to the door and see if, perchance, Elijah has yet arrived to announce the Messiah. What

a joyful note to have it announced by Hebrews themselves, “He is here! The Messiah has come! The Seder of Passover is now complete, even as our salvation and redemption are complete . . . in His death there is life. In the shedding of His blood there is remission of sins. John, of whom Jesus spoke as the forerunner of Himself, said Jesus was indeed the prophet Elijah.”

The final words after completing the celebration were: Next year in Jerusalem! For some of these young Hebrew-Christians this will be true as they plan to go soon. For the others, we still have the hope of the Lord’s return to complete again the plan of God. Next year in Jerusalem!

—J.L.W.



"I seldom hear a message from the pulpit that is directed to helping a layman find a real 'handle' for his Christian witness to the world he works in."

BY BOB TRIMBLE

Can a committed Christian layman effectively serve God through his vocation? Is it possible for him to be God's man on his job, successfully resisting the pressure to force him into the company's "organization man" mold? How can he see his job as a ministry but at the same time resist the considerable pressures that tend to make the job itself a god?

Just exactly what is my job? What does it really mean to me, both in terms of making a living and in discovering a meaningful life? Can I hope to someday feel a real sense of God's presence with me on the job? Will I be able to find His peace with me as I daily face those tough decisions?

These questions are a few I find are faced by Christian laymen today. Unfortunately, the church has seldom come to grips with this kind of "how to" theology. At least, I've seldom found it in terms applicable to my everyday life.

I seldom hear a message from the pulpit that is directed to helping a layman find a real "handle" for his Christian witness to the world he works in. Even allowing for the times when I am simply unable to apply the sermon material to the nitty-gritty relationships of my work life, it seems to me many of these sermons are directed to an initial conversion experience. I *need* a diet of real spiritual "meat" that will help me to grow spiritually as I live and work as a Christian in the *real* world!

The "Layman's Revolution" of recent years has helped to bring about a new emphasis among God's people—in church renewal, social awareness, small group life, and many other areas of Christian living. These modern-day prophets are finally beginning to have some success in their attempts to prod that sleeping giant, the institutional church, to help those in the 40 hours a week of "tentmaking."

We need real help in the real problems of trying to be God's person on the job.

In my experience thus far as a Christian layman, I've found it to be tremendously difficult trying to be God's man on the job. And even when I have found an article or book on the Christian and his work, it has usually been authored by either a clergyman or a layman who *has it made* in the management class. But many of my own problems are unique to the nonmanagement level. For example, I usually have very little influence in the establishing of company goals, policies, and practices.

My pilgrimage in this area really began about six years ago in our first small group experience. It was then I first began really trying to allow God to control more of my life. But even then, I seldom felt a real sense of God's guidance and presence with me on the job. Reaching this point of dissatisfaction, my pattern in those days was to start looking for the *right job*, one in which I hoped I would be more aware of God's presence there with me. Happily, I believe I have finally had some new insights regarding God's place in my work—and in me where I am!

One of the hardest problems for me has been the long-standing distinction made between the "secular" and the "religious" areas of life. I don't intend to go into a history of the growth of this separation, but it is quite important in that it has led laymen to the natural conclusion that God is somehow more interested in "churchy" activities than He is in our everyday world at work.

I now believe every person should feel a real sense of having been ordained by God to do the work he is doing right now—that he is right where God intended him to be at this particular point in time. If God is indeed the Lord of *all* of life, then each individual on each job should feel every bit as called out to discover and to do God's thing on his or her job as a minister who is called to a specific congregation. We are in a complementary ministry with the churchmen and must begin acting on this premise! One place to begin is to start to place much more emphasis on the discovery of God's ministry among laymen in the world, no matter what their form of tent-making!

Another item that needs great emphasis today is that Christian laymen don't necessarily have to go into an area of the professional ministry to do the Lord's work. Admittedly, some will have that particular set of gifts. But many more need help to find their very real ministry right where they are. Not only that, but they also need to begin seeing that it's an area in which they are already trained and may have a great natural

ability or gift for their ministry there! In short, we all need to begin seeing our jobs as our ministries, and we all need to begin to learn that our daily association with other people represents an area of the ministry that is every bit as real as the one we call a congregation!

I've found my number one requirement was to surrender as much of the work relationship to God as I honestly could—then to continue the "surrendering process." For me this consisted of saying something like, "Lord, I give this area of my life to You completely, or as completely as I now can. Help me to learn to be open and receptive to Your leading in each decision, each problem, and each association today." Then I find I need to try to follow up on this initial commitment several times each day, just recommitting the whole area to Him again.

I'd better confess right now to experiencing a great deal of difficulty in making this initial surrender decision and even the entire process of trying to *live it out*. A great many of my commitment decisions have come out of a point of utter frustration, when it seems I can finally give up trying to control my own life and just turn it over to the Lord. This decision with my job was another of those *let-go-and-let-God* acts.

I've also spent a large part of my life until rather recently just looking for the *right job* instead of simply asking God to give me the right attitude about my current job. It may even be that the very act of *sticking it out* where I am right now involves a whole new area of practicing my faith in God's involvement in my job. I know I need to begin to learn that Christ's teachings are just as relevant to today's world as they were to the world of 2,000 years ago. And I need to learn to accept by faith that His teachings are applicable to every area of my life and that they apply as much to the world of business as they do to my personal and church life.

My job position now is pretty unique, I believe. The men I am working with (and for) are committed Christian laymen who are also trying to put God first in all their relationships, both on and off the job. Ideally, a situation like this should give me a great opportunity for discovering the reality of Christ in my job. But until rather recently I really hadn't taken advantage of this opportunity. Instead, I found myself becoming quite frustrated because of some tedious and repetitive aspects of the job. Finally (out of desperation, again!) I was able to commit myself and my current job to God. It was then I began discovering God speaking to me about my own attitude toward the job. The tedious aspects of the job were still there, of course, but

I began to be better able to see past the mere task-performing functions and see that God is indeed alive and working in the many aspects of my job.

I'm now beginning to become aware of the tremendous advantage I have as a Christian layman in my everyday, on-the-job encounters with people. After all, I have the presence of God's living Spirit within me, so now I need only to learn to "tune in" to the leading of the Spirit in my everyday encounters.

I've begun to discover that when I have those vague (or maybe not-so-vague!) uneasy feelings about my job relationship, it's usually just that I am not wholeheartedly trying to live up to God's purpose for me there. So now when I reach a stage of spiritual limbo, I first ask God to show me the area where I need to shape up.

An example of this application can be trying to learn to deal with those "tough" love relationships on the job. This really tests the ministry. First of all, I probably cannot escape that relationship without one of us changing jobs. And my attempts to relate to this person in a loving, Christ-like manner can be very painful and frustrating.

A lady I worked with several years ago fitted this tough love description for me. One day I was finally able to see the pain we were causing each other, and I began praying that God would change my own attitude toward her. By the time I left that job two years later, this lady was one of my best friends there. Looking back now, I rather doubt that she had changed much, except probably in relation to my own new attitude of love toward her!

One extremely important question that needs to be answered at some time by all lay men and women about their jobs is, *Who am I really working for here?* Am I really willing to go out on the limb for the Lord, perhaps even risking my job? I cannot serve two masters here, either. I cannot put God's will first in all things and at the same time hope to always please my superiors, co-workers, and customers. I certainly hope that most of the time the two will coincide, but on some occasions I'll just have to go out on the limb!

Perhaps even harder to cope with are those decisions we are all faced with from time to time that cannot be easily categorized into either black or white, right or wrong. Even in this "gray" area we must act in faith and quite often without a guarantee that we are doing the right thing. In this situation, it is vitally important to know of the unconditionalness of God's love. Once I finally realize that God's love is not dependent on my behavior, I am freed from the fear of failure and the ominous threat of His punishment. This free gift of His uncon-

ditional love frees me just to go ahead and act at those times when I don't have the handwriting on the wall.

A few years ago I took a position on one of those highly controversial issues that even resulted in a "drop it or be fired" ultimatum from my boss. Finally, after several days of soul-searching and agonizing in prayer, I simply decided to stick it out with my original decision.

It was then that God began to open doors. He almost immediately opened an opportunity for a new job in a nearby city in a truly miraculous way and even provided clear-cut answers for many other small problems along the way. This freed me to make the move in an attitude of real joy and anticipation! And even further, He even began building an environment of love that led to the initiation of the healing of the relationship with the former employer.

Another example of a job offer that God affirmed in a very positive way occurred a short time ago when a friend of ours received a rather lucrative job offer with great possibilities (at least from the world's viewpoint). But this friend had also committed this area of his life to God, and he wanted to try to be as sure of God's leading in this decision as he would in any other area of his life.

So he began by sharing his dilemma with the small sharing group with whom he met, and they promised to pray through the decision with him. Although they could not make the decision for him, they did help him to consider the various aspects of the job and the move more objectively. More importantly, they affirmed him by simply supporting him with their love, their prayers, and by just listening to him. By this they were able to be a vehicle conveying God's love, whatever the ultimate direction of the decision might be.

Our friend and his wife did make the move and have now found themselves in a very significant—although sometimes quite painful—ministry there. And this particular ministry is in an area that wasn't even a significant factor at the time they made the decision to move.

But what if the move to my current job was just not affirmed in such a positive fashion as these? Or, what if I've just recently committed this area of my life to God?

Now let's go back to the point I made earlier: if God has indeed ordained me to be on the job I am now in, it then follows that He must have me there to be His minister in a very real way. It may be He wants me to be His minister to my neighbors, to my boss, or my co-workers. In fact, I believe God is saying to me that He doesn't want so much to take me out of my current job situation as He wants me to be totally

committed to being His minister, wherever I am!

The entire concept of trying to be an effective Christian witness is still a big hang-up of mine. Most of the church's emphasis seems to revolve around some kind of "visitation program" to get the people into the church building and programs. And I'm still muddling through my own position for being an effective Christian witness on my job. Passing out tracts really isn't my "bag" right now, anyway, and could conceivably affect the business or our customers adversely. Perhaps this particular approach could be more easily used by the self-employed Christian layman. Then, at least any adverse reaction would affect only his own pocketbook directly. Yet, I hope I'm not using this reason as a "cop-out," either. I'm convinced that I must continue to try to allow God to use me and speak through me on the job, no matter what the particular method.

I'm discovering a brand new freedom in the entire work area. In the past, I've made it hard work as I tried to find God in my job. Now, however, I'm discovering that He is already there! And by involving myself with the people I encounter during the work day, I'm finally beginning to hear the quiet little pleas for help in the conversations I have with them. And I think a big part of this is just that I'm beginning to discover them as people truly loved by God—just where they are right now!

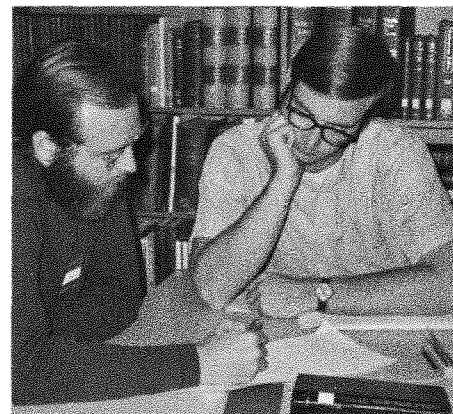
We as laymen are already in the world, and we are accustomed to talking in a language that is understandable by the world we work in. For me, and each of us, we need to begin to relate the good news of God's love that we've discovered to the world with which we are already in association. Christ has already given us the blueprint:

"By this all men will know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another [at school, at home, and on the job!]." (RSV) □



Bob Trimble works in the residential loan division of Fidelity Investment Company in Topeka, Kansas. A member of West Side Baptist Church and chairman of its board of deacons, Bob came under the employ of Maurice Roberts, a member of Topeka Friends Church and leader in Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends, following a set of providential circumstances involving prayer for personnel decisions by Maurice, a mutual friend, and intricate timing by God. Bob Trimble, 33, is married, the father of two girls and a boy and a foster daughter.

Deciding



IS COLLEGE FOR THE YOUTH OF THE '70s?

Various voices in the media, government, and elsewhere have cast doubt on the value of a college education. Let's admit that four years in college cannot guarantee you a lifetime of happiness, security, and prestige. Floods of young people headed for the colleges in the '60s seeking a utopia. This was an overreaction to the recognized values of college. We are now in an opposite overreaction to the frustrations many experienced who were not realistic in expectations.

Do college graduates always find jobs easily? Not always in the field desired. However, the fact remains that employers take the best prepared and the most qualified; the college grad has a decided advantage and greater selection. The Carnegie Commission of Higher Education reports:

Undergraduate college enrollment in
1970—7,285,000 students
Projected undergraduates by 1975—
9,656,000 students
Projected undergraduates by 1980—
11,082,000 students

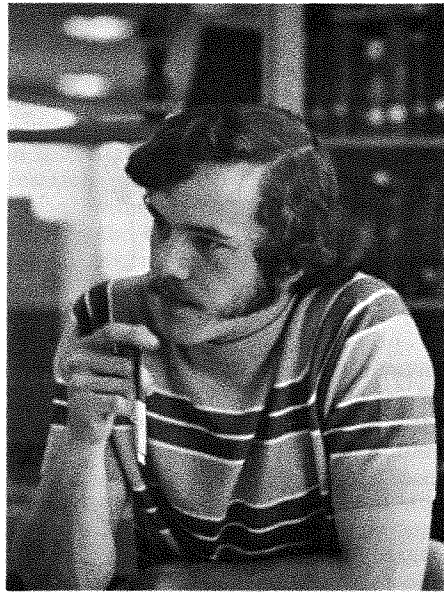
This is YOUR generation. Be the best prepared!

William D. Green is dean at George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, moving west in 1972 from a similar position at Malone College, Canton, Ohio.

on college? Have you asked these questions?

By WILLIAM D. GREEN

PHOTO BY WILLIAM H. GRAND



DOES THE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE OFFER A NEEDED EDUCATION?

Youth of today seek meaning, genuineness, and a wholeness to truth. All scholars pursue truth, but the Christian scholar perceives that the truth is also pursuing him. God has spoken to him. All scholars strive for relevance through change, but the Christian scholar is particularly sensitive to the fact that the most relevant aspect of anything may be what is not changing. God's truth is the same yesterday, today, and forever. Only as man finds a model beyond his own image can he find challenge and advancement. The Christian college accepts Christ and His teachings as that model.

In our attempts to separate church and state, we have created a secular educational system that "fails to shape the individual or to give direction to corporate life." So states Dr. Lloyd Averill. What he means is that an educational program obligated to reflect a diversified society becomes itself diversified, which, says he, "results in a nondescript value system."

Dr. Charles Malik, former president of the United Nations General Assembly, in discussing the upheaval in education and society, states, "But there is something far more fundamental and decisive. It is the disastrous separation in university life between intellect and spirit, between academic excellence and moral excellence. The integrity of scholarship and integrity of man, the idea and the person have been separated. The result is a type of man . . . who knows not his limitations." Discover an integration for learning and life—the whole person in a broken world.

WHY A FOUR-YEAR COLLEGE?

Do you know the difference between training and an education? Between a job and a vocation? The emphasis in training is on a skill to be learned and performed; the emphasis in education is on the man to perform. There is a direct line, so to speak, between training and a job; in liberal education, the realization is that a course or learning experience goes through a man to a job. The emphasis in the four-year college is on the man or the woman, realizing that the quality of the person determines the quality of the performance.

Dr. Calvin Lee of the University of Maryland predicts that "students going on to terminal programs in community colleges should expect four to six major shifts or four to six periods of intensive retraining periods in the course of their working experience, a period of approximately 40 years. Students planning to terminate after the bachelors degree might well experience two to four shifts. And even students going on to graduate or professional education might have more than one career."

AREN'T THE LIBERAL ARTS OBSOLETE?

The liberal arts colleges are in a decade of innovation and change as is all of education. However, the liberal arts are not an impractical education for today. Liberal education is for use in a world of unresolved needs.

In a published speech in 1971, Dr. Bowen, the chancellor of Claremont University Center, answered this way: "Regarding liberal education, the future seems bright. I believe that the tasks ahead for the United States call for administrative, professional, and technical people in unprecedented numbers, of superb abilities, and of humane outlook. The center of gravity of the economy is shifting from farm and industrial products to service, and from blue-collar to white-collar work. This in itself calls for a steadily increasing proportion of the labor force to be broadly educated.

"In addition to this, the nation has cut out for itself colossal social tasks which will require great cadres of dedicated and professionally competent persons. I refer to conquering poverty, achieving racial justice, renewing the environment, developing the arts, keeping the peace, controlling world population, and aiding the developing nations. To get these jobs done will stretch our resources in highly educated, skilled, sensitive, insightful people."

DOES A SMALL COLLEGE PROVIDE QUALITY TEACHING?

Doctorates in and of themselves do not guarantee quality teaching; however, 50 percent of the full-time professors at the colleges in the Evangelical Friends Alliance have earned doctorates. These people are concerned with research and publishing, but they are more concerned about the student. These teachers publish in the lives of people.

A Northwestern University professor makes this observation: "It is interesting to note that in general those students from small Christian liberal arts colleges have certain characteristics that are often lacking in other students. They are generally not better trained in an academic sense; in fact many do not have as much 'book learning' as those from the better known large universities. However, they do have an indefinable something that many others lack. They know what they want, where they are going, and they have the moral and spiritual fiber to accomplish what they set out to do. They have a definite desire to accomplish something, not only for themselves, but also for mankind." And for God! □

Helping your child's teacher



Do you belittle your child's teacher? Do you send your child to school emotionally upset and confused? Do you send your child to school when he is ill? Are you so emotionally dependent upon your child that you cannot delegate some of your parental responsibilities to the child's teacher—his substitute parent? Do you dress your child in difficult-to-put-on clothing? Do you drop in on your child's teacher without an appointment and take up her time? Do you neglect important school events? Do you think your child is a genius and try to push him ahead by teaching him advanced work at home? If you are guilty of such practices your child's teacher may call you a problem parent. How can you change?

Since your child's teacher becomes your stand-in in school, you should do everything you can to teach him to accept his teacher the way he has learned to accept you, his parents. Instead of discussing teachers in derogatory ways, parents should learn to discuss them in complimentary ways. When they do this, children find it easier to bridge the gap

between home and school. This transition can also be eased by parents if they refrain from bickering and quarreling in front of the children. Children are easily upset emotionally, and the upset stays with them for a considerable length of time. A quarrel between mother and dad at home in the morning before the child goes to school—or even the night before—can upset the youngster emotionally for the rest of the day, with the result that his schoolwork suffers.

Equally important to the child's well-being and his success in school and the teacher's effectiveness in performing her job are the many considerations that parents owe to teachers and other school children. These include the following: Parents should not permit small children to stay up late; children should not be sent to school without breakfast; children should not be sent to school with hard-to-put-on wraps; and children should not be sent to school at all when they are sick—especially when they have contagious illnesses such as colds, measles, or chicken pox. If absences are contemplated for the child, these should be discussed with the teacher so that the youngster's schoolwork can be adjusted accordingly.

Furthermore, all-important school events should be respected by parents. This means arriving on time for such events as Visiting Day, and if possible, leaving small children at home with baby-sitters. Finally, parents should respect the teacher's time and not barge in on her for the "just-a-minute" conference that usually

takes 15 minutes to half an hour. Parents must learn to see teachers by appointment the way they have learned to meet with other professional people in the community.

Problem parents most difficult of all for teachers to cope with are the emotionally dependent parents and the over-anxious or overzealous parents. The emotionally dependent parent finds it next to impossible to let go of his children, while the overzealous parent sets up goals and ambitions for his children that are too far out of line with what the child is doing and what he can do. The result on the part of the child is almost inevitable failure in school. Children who have to contend with such parents become confused, discouraged, and in the end completely disheartened. □

RETURN THE

Men were made airborne
princes, fleshly
implants in metal,
instrumented,
brain transistorized,
synchronized
to power; they danced
the dance of empire
on a stage of fire.

But fire draws fire;
other flesh, also
instrumented,
brought the princes down,
stripped armor off,
exhibited them
like trapped and
caged predators—
prized hostages
of war. How are
the mighty fallen!
Currency to be
stacked on Paris
conference tables,
ledger credit
at the dawning, when
the long night ends.

This article was submitted to the EVANGELICAL FRIEND by Peter J. Hampton, director of developmental programs, Community and Technical College at the University of Akron in Ohio. Peter Hampton is active in his local church as a deacon, Sunday school teacher, and member of the Christian Education Committee.

What about abortion?

By HAROLD B. WINN

Many of us have been shocked and disappointed by the recent ruling of the Supreme Court legalizing abortion. It doesn't mean there is never a justifiable cause for it, but to legalize it certainly will increase permissiveness and problems that are almost out of control now. Since Britain's Abortion Act came into operation five years ago, there has been a growing uneasiness about its results. Last year's total of 126,774 abortions was a 57 percent increase over the previous year. One of the biggest category increases came among girls of age 16. Some interesting developments are:

1. The Pregnancy Advisory Services in large cities are running alternate day bus services to its nursing homes on the south coast of England for women who are to have abortions. The organization

claims to offer a door-to-door service.

2. I note Roman Catholic gynecologists are being rejected from hospitals because of their religious views. Many conscientious Christian nurses are objecting to taking part in abortion. A large number are finding the work most distasteful. A nurse writing about it says in many cases abortion produces a fetus of considerable maturity, which is then kept in a refrigerator to await collection for research purposes. ("A sickening sight—confronting you each time you need to open the door.")

The Abortion Act in England permits termination of a pregnancy if its continuance "would involve risk to the life of the pregnant woman or of injury to the physical or mental health of the pregnant woman or any existing children of her family, greater than if the pregnancy were terminated."

"It is quite clear that what this act really means largely depends upon what you want it to mean," so authorities say.

In his recent *Study of History* Arnold J. Toynbee, world renowned philosopher and historian, listed 19 great civilizations that have collapsed. He declares that only three of them have been conquered by enemies from without. As a result of idleness, drunkenness, and physical immorality, the other 16 have given way because of weakness within. This sobering parallel between America and other great nations is sufficient to make any serious-minded person deeply concerned. When there is a total emphasis upon physical satisfaction, both an individual and a nation are in trouble. The only answer to America's serious problems is a returning to God and religion. This will be done only as individuals return individually and put Jesus Christ at the center of their lives, their homes, and their activities.

In the New Testament the Word of God says, "For ye are bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's." Since this is true, it throws a new shaft of light upon this matter of abortion. □

—Arthur O. Roberts

A letter to God

By DEAN REPP

I acknowledge You, Lord, that You are God. I have not forgotten You. Oh, that I might express the thoughts that come to mind when opportunity is given to take part in prayer and praise to You. Some seem to put words together so beautifully in prayer and tell of their love for You. This I am not able to do. So now, God, I try to put some thoughts on paper, to tell You that I love You.

The pastor asks, "How big is your God?" How big You are I do not know, but that You made the universe and all that is in it, yet You are small enough to live in me. I do not know how big You are, but this I do know, You are big enough and Your love is great enough for me and all mankind.

The pastor asks, "How big are your problems?" Well, bigger than I can overcome alone. Help me, O God, not to magnify the problems that life brings but to do as we are taught, asking in Jesus' name for what we need and desire, and the promise is, "I will do it." With this promise, O God, I can conquer the mountains of life.

"How big is your faith?" Truly, Lord, it is not as large as it should be, this I confess. I remember when my children were small and I had punished them for misbehaving, how their little arms were put around my neck and they said, "I love you, Daddy." Lord, may my faith be such as was theirs. May my love for You grow with the passing of time.

One day I will stand before You, the Judge of all mankind. O God, I ask now for such faith and love that when that time comes I shall hear You say, "Enter thou into the joy of thy lord." And so now, O God, may I with love and humbleness of heart, before You and all people say, "I acknowledge You, O Lord, that You are MY God." —Your child

Dean Repp has been an active member of the Boise, Idaho, Friends Church for many years. He presently serves as chairman of that growing church's Moral Action Committee.

Reprinted from *Farm & Dairy, Salem, Ohio, Thursday, March 15, 1973.*

OF PRISONERS

Machines bombed Hanoi;
machines Hanoi
shot down: blood sent and
blood held until truce
when they returned
as sons, fathers,
husbands—persons—
wanting ice cream,
craving hamburgers,
yearning to hug
their wives and children,
families . . .
longing after God.

Men wept before
their televisions
as flesh found flesh,
and spirit, spirit—
new uniforms,
Stoic litanies,
notwithstanding.
Clark and Travis were
passageways home.
Like An Loc, Saigon,
Hanoi. Like Rome,
Carthage, Nineveh.
Like Babylon.

The abundant blessings of a visit to mission fields

By MARJORIE MYERS

Do you know any more about missions now? Do you feel any differently? Did you *REALLY* enjoy your visit to mission fields in Africa, India, and Taiwan? Was it worth it all? These are questions sometimes asked us since our return, and we answer with a resounding "Yes! Yes!" We can't get over the marvelous blessing we received in fellowship with our missionaries, national pastors, and church leaders. One of the outstanding results of our trip is the mutual closeness we feel with our missionaries. We ate with them, slept in their homes, traveled with them (by bus, car, taxi, pedicab, train, and plane), laughed with them, cried with them, listened to them, shared with them, and prayed with them. No wonder one wrote to us since we arrived in the States, "I've never opened up to anyone before, but I'm opening up myself to you now."

We left Pittsburgh Airport on December 11, 1972. After a brief visit in the Holy Land, we flew to Nairobi, East Africa, where we had two weeks with Bob and Francie Bowman. They serve

Marjorie Myers, wife of Superintendent Russell Myers of The Evangelical Friends Church—Eastern Region, has only recently completed an around-the-world trip with her husband, visiting their own foreign mission outposts in India and Taiwan as well as other countries. Her insight into missions from an objective visitor's and wife's point-of-view is both refreshing and enlightening.

with British Missionary Aviation Fellowship. Russell took some air trips with Bob Bowman as he flew nurses and food supplies to remote mission stations. Some of these primitive people so stretch the openings in their ear lobes that an empty tuna fish can could be inserted. We were also able to visit Kaimosi and saw something of the breadth of the work of East Africa Yearly Meeting.

Anna Nixon warmly greeted us in New Delhi on January 1, 1973, and we enjoyed a full month in India. It was an unforgettable experience to attend the Evangelical Fellowship of India conference in the Central Methodist Church in Lucknow, January 4-7. To observe 400 Indians and missionaries cooperate under Indian leadership in fellowship and planning brought us new optimism. The chairman of EFI, Dr. I. Ben Wati, appears to be God's man for evangelicals in India. Anna Nixon, after 15 years of superb leadership in Christian education work in EFI, has turned over her responsibilities to Indian leadership.

What joy we felt as we entered Chhatarpur, the center of our Friends work in India, and were welcomed by Dr. Ezra and Frances DeVol! There is no way to measure their deep dedication or their excellent skills in hospital work.

We were surprised to find so many capable and well-educated adults and young people in the church at Chhatarpur. A month in India gave us renewed hope that God is not finished there. A great moving of the Holy Spirit may be at hand. Our sovereign God is about to do a new thing in India if Jesus tarries. This is no time to stop praying.

We were intensively involved with the Indians and visited many homes—from comfortable western styles in the city, to bare, dark, one-room homes in the villages. We learned to enjoy the special Indian tea and sweets that were shared with us so generously.

The program of evangelism through the hospital is impressive. Every person who enters the hospital is presented with the claims of Jesus Christ. By means of the filmstrip projector, record player, loud speakers, and Christian literature, the families of patients are ministered to also. Christian love in action is demonstrated through the hospital ministries. The Indian doctors, Dr. D. W. Mategaonker, Drs. S. and K. Jayanand, and the new Indian hospital business manager, Benjamin Paulus, serve with integrity and ability.

Instead of saying farewell to Norma Freer, we were part of the welcoming group who showered her with fresh flower garlands and embraces as she returned to India.

With both hope and heartache, we left India on January 31 by Pan Am 747 for Taipei, Taiwan.

We caught a glimpse of John Brantingham's wide smile first, as he slipped through a special door into the section



Russell and Marjorie Myers (with necklaces of flowers) with the group who saw them off at the Taipei airport, March 3, 1973. (Photo by Freda Farmer).

Bolivia: seeing is believing

of the big, beautiful Taipei airport where our luggage was being inspected. A few minutes later we looked into the faces of Dr. Charles DeVol, Leora DeVol, Freda Farmer, Barbara Brantingham and children, several of our northern area Chinese pastors, their wives and people. Thus began a month of warmth and excitement as we toured the green island of Taiwan.

After a day of rest we went by a lovely train (service includes hot tea, oranges, and warm, wet towels) to the southern city of our mission field, Chiayi. Howard and Mary Evelyn Moore and girls, Ella Ruth Hutson, and several of our Chinese pastors and young people welcomed us with songs and speeches. Since this was the beginning of the Chinese New Year, many homes had red signs on the top and two sides of the doorways. Fire-crackers exploded day and night for a week in celebration. Many homes are open to the street, and we saw the New Year's feast of food first being offered to the idols in the home before the family could partake.

Our very first evening in Chiayi we were invited to a Chinese feast by the pastor of the Westgate Church. With humor and patience we used chopsticks to taste the 12 different dishes set before us. We decided the New Zealand beef and peppers dish was the best, although Russell thought the baked white fish might tie for first place.

It was a delight to visit the churches and Chinese pastors' homes with Howard Moore, John Brantingham, and Charles DeVol. They spend hours conferring with the pastors, listening to them, and offering spiritual help and encouragement. It was not surprising, then, at a meeting for pastors' wives in Ella Ruth Hutson's home, to hear one exclaim, "I'm so glad the Friends missionaries don't wear *the big hat*." In response to my inquiry she exclaimed, "the Friends missionaries don't put a lot of pressure on us, and just sit in an office and *boss* us, but they come to us and really try to help us with our problems."

The quality of our Chinese pastoral leadership is something for which we praise the Lord. They are gifted, dedicated, spiritual men and women with a vision and a burden for souls.

The conference for pastors at Sun Moon Lake was a high point of our ex-

perience. Spent together by a beautiful lake, surrounded by green mountains, trees, and colorful azaleas, the days in the President's lovely church and on the grounds were rich in spiritual fellowship and growth.

We were greatly impressed with the number and quality of the Chinese young people in our churches. Many are attending colleges and universities. Some are already following successful careers in radio, television, and education. They love to sing and participate eagerly in church services. Lynn Baker is serving successfully as a teacher at the beautiful new campus of Morrison Academy. He and his wife Betty and daughter Beth live in Taichung in the central area.

The new Friends Church at Keelung, for which Russell preached the dedication sermon, has a pastor and people with a great outreach vision. Already they are calling, giving, and praying to start another Friends church on the opposite side of their city.

Many exciting spiritual victories are being won through the Friends Church in Taiwan. Through the excellent groundwork laid by Dr. Charles DeVol, the church has attained stature and spiritual recognition. Opportunities for expansion and growth seem unlimited. Two new missionary couples who have special training in church growth and church planting are needed. Our money is needed to enter new doors of opportunity and to support our missionary staff. Our prayers are needed to lay hold on spiritual resources. We know what prayer can do. We *FELT* the prayers of hundreds of people each step of the way. Your prayers gave us wisdom, protection, health, strength, discernment, and victory. We thank you for your part.

It was abundantly worth it all. □

BY ALICE DILLON

For almost 20 years I have listened to our missionaries tell about the Bolivian work and for half that time about Peru. We've looked at their slides of fabulous mountain scenery, bright colored Aymara skirts, quaint plowing methods, proud beautiful llamas, colorful market crowds, and their fruits—and wondered. What difference does it all make? Oh, the missionaries' children have a better than average idea about geography, and the missionaries all have sets of slides and "talks" to give in all the churches about life on another continent. But the heart of it isn't in these lovely pictures.

My first impression was that all I've heard was an understatement. But with thinking it over, perhaps some other things explain it. (1) I wasn't listening with my heart; or (2) I didn't believe what I thought they said; or (3) the half was never told. At any rate, it's all different now.

The slides didn't show the hopeless expressions on the faces of the Indians piled atop truckloads of cargo going up or down the Caranavi road along mountain scenery that holds you spellbound. I didn't see the babies with runny noses

Alice Dillon as wife of Gerald Dillon, chairman of Northwest Yearly Meeting's Board of Missions, visited that group's missions in Bolivia and Peru in the summer of 1972. This partial report of her trip, written from the field at the time, is another wife's point-of-view.

who probably won't live long because they can't grow properly on inadequate diets. (Has it come to you that our children are truly blessed by the Lord? They don't have to merely exist on chuños and rice and an occasional egg or bit of meat.) I didn't see the babies playing quietly under makeshift shelves laden with vegetables in the cold damp markets

Aymara friends first in their thoughts and dreams.

And here in Peru Jerry went with Duane on Monday to take an old man in the last stages of TB home from the hospital, against the doctor's wishes, because he wanted to *die at home*. He was a new believer, but he died less than two days later and was buried before we heard

Philippian jail, Anastacio and Facundo gave the guards the message of the Gospel, and they were interested. When Ed finally got them out—after paying 750 solés and all the proper officials had stamped the papers at their various conveniences—and took them home, it was a week later.

So the believers are human and get sick and need to be hauled to and from the hospital and jail and church meetings. And the missionary men spend long hours on these errands of mercy, sometimes even overnight, and the wives wait and wonder and pray.

I could go on and on for pages, but believe me, everything you've ever heard about the roads, the altitude, the inconveniences, the government red tape, the time schedules you only aim at, the people, and the food is "more so." Missionaries are great at understanding things, perhaps because it sounds so incredible. As I see it, their greatest need down here is for our earnest, interceding prayers for specific people and things: (1) the missionaries—for strength and peace in the face of endless frustrations and safety on these roads, and (2) the national brethren—for love in the face of injustice and strength to withstand the relentless onslaughts of Satan. And I promise that my praying for them will be different from this trip on. How could it be the same? □

*"As I see it,
their greatest
need down here
is for our earnest
interceding
prayers."*



while their mamas hoped to sell the more-often-than-not wilted produce. I didn't see the mamas trudging slowly down dusty roads with packs on their backs that bent them way over. The missionaries do have slides of small children herding flocks all day, and it did seem amusing at the time, but after seeing dozens of these children, smaller than you would imagine, watching flocks, one wonders what is there to gain. You can't get educated out there alone on the hillside tending the sheep or llamas.

We've been a lot of places: two hours beyond Caranavi (that last eight miles took one hour and ten minutes), to Urmiri, Max Paredes, to tent meetings, to Machu Pichu, and to various markets. We've seen crowds of people and things and scenery, but these don't reach the heart. But talking with a real person named Francisca in Max Paredes Church, who pled with tears for our prayers for the women's work, is different. Men like Antonio Mamani, Arturo Tito, Alejandro Benito, and Carmelo Aspi were only foreign names before. They're real people, and they have the salvation of their

about it. And then on Tuesday Jerry went with Ed to bring a new mama with her first baby to the hospital. She had attended Quarterly Meeting all day Saturday (in a floorless tent pitched on plowed ground in what looked like a barn lot) and then arrived home way after dark and had this baby quickly with only the husband and mother-in-law present. She's still in the hospital three days later. Also Jerry went with Ed on another errand Duane tried to accomplish several days before. This is one of those things we *gringos* can't understand. Sometime Saturday two of our believers were walking to Quarterly Meeting (the one mentioned before) near a town where some men had been fighting over land the day before. The two were picked up by the police and hauled away to jail. They said Anastacio was playing his melodica going happily on the way to his church meeting in a tent. When Duane went in the police admitted, on the side, they had made a mistake but it *couldn't be changed now*. The only concession he made was to give these two men a warmer place to sleep. But like Paul and Silas in the

Come with me to Jose's

BY DUANE COMFORT

I have just had my third cup of country tea. With each cup I had a very dry hunk of bread. Some 75 to 100 people around me are also drinking tea and munching on bread. We all are sitting in the patio of an Aymara Indian named Jose whose house was struck by lightning. Jose received some injuries and is lying in bed in a room in front of us.

Come with me. I have been called into the man's room. Inside the room there is a burnt smell. After greetings, Jose tells me he had just gone to bed on Friday night when the lightning struck the corner of his house. He didn't realize for several minutes what had happened, but afterwards he felt sick and ached. He was pretty sick the first couple of

The Duane Comfort family returned to the United States for furlough in April, having served their first term in Peru under Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends.

days but is improving now.

We talk about the lightning being a warning to him that he needs to be ready to meet his God. We explain salvation to him. He prays then for God to forgive him as he confesses his sins. He asks for God's help in his new life for Christ. Following this, two of Jose's sons and a nephew come into the room. They too want to accept Christ as Savior. We encourage them to live strong, firm Christian lives. They all ask for a confession or restitution service. We agreed with this if we would be permitted to have a sermon first in order to explain the meaning of the service.

When we finish talking to Jose, it is time for Sunday school to be over, and this means dinner time. It is a huge three-course dinner and is served to everyone present. They number some 200 by now. Most of the people here are not Christians. They have come out of concern for Jose's house being struck by lightning and his being hurt. The majority of this part of the community is here. They believe powerful spirits live in the lightning. They often figure that the spirits are punishing them when the lightning strikes. After lightning strikes, the non-Christian will call in a witch doctor to make sacrifices. This seems to be done to appease the spirits. Then he will hold a big confession service. All the people ask each other's forgiveness for their sins. If a man struck by lightning lives, he is considered a witch doctor because he is now considered to have powers to resist lightning.

In the afternoon I preach on preparing to meet God. I explain the true meaning of pardoning one another. I believe there are several who really are serious and have found a real personal relationship with God. For some the altar service is formality. Now follows the period when everyone asks one another's forgiveness. How do we measure the sincerity of this? It is difficult because it is their custom. We trust that some of the people learned what real Christian forgiveness is.

Are you ready to go back home now? We have a couple of miles to walk back to the river. One of the brethren has loaned us his burro to ride across the river. The burro can take two of us at a time. It is a good idea to take off one's shoes because our feet drag in the water all the way across the river. I will take the pilot's seat. Whoa! I am afraid the brute doesn't take to my piloting.

Here we are on the other side of the river. We will turn the burro around and push him back into the water and he will go home to his master. It has been a long day, but we are rejoicing that the Christian brethren have done a good job of substituting a religious service in place of the heathen services in such an event. □

"Take advantage of the times . . ."

". . . the Aymaras are receptive to Jesus today, but they might not be five years from now."

Nancy Thomas is describing a "terrific youth conference on the island of Suri-qui." This tiny island of only a few hundred inhabitants perches precariously at the top of the world in Lake Titicaca, a kind of no-man's-land between Bolivia and Peru. Aymara living appears to have changed little for a thousand years or more in this uninterrupted spot—no change, that is, until the missionaries came to tell of Jesus.

More missionaries are urgently needed now in Bolivia and Peru than at any point in the nearly 50 years Friends have been there. A major reason is that today the "Aymaras are receptive to Jesus." It is harvest time. It always takes more help in harvest. With the strong national church, Bible School, extension classes, and other strategic tools now at work in the harvest field, missionaries are needed as never before. Some of us who have intimately known the Aymara church believe this firmly. It is an awesome demonstration of the Spirit's visitation and answered prayer.

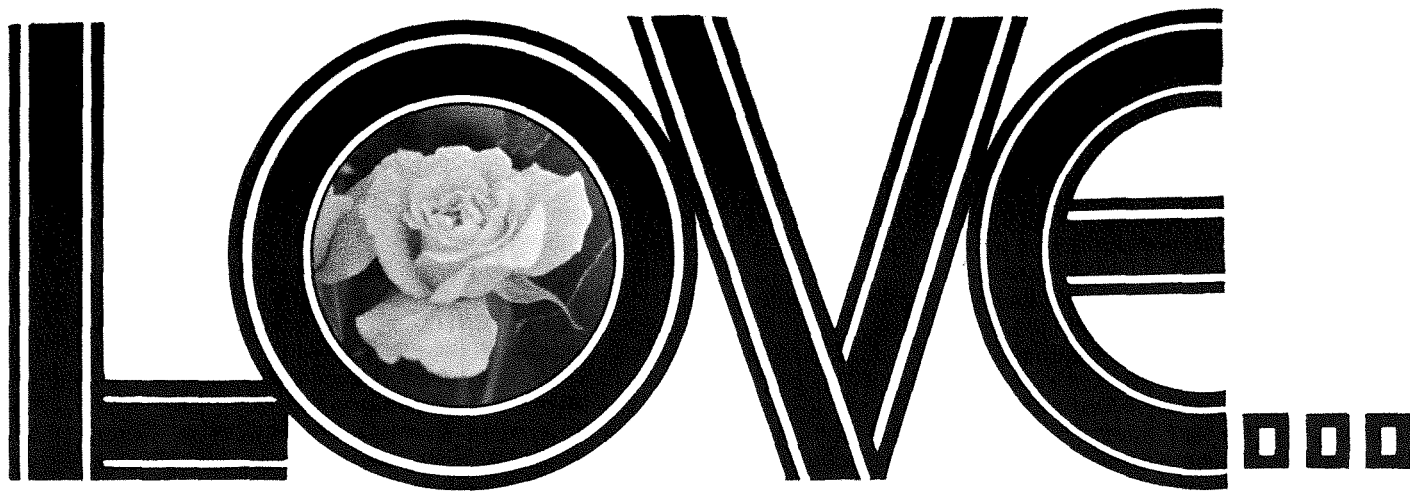
To take advantage of this "time," at least four new missionary couples are needed immediately. Two are needed in Bolivia, two more in Peru. The day of missions is not past where God has opened doors in South America. We are praying that some collegians, recent graduates, teachers, professional, or semi-professional Christian young Friends will pray for the call of God to go.

It takes about a year to be ready for active service, somewhat depending on one's language aptitude or previous studies. Normally, a period in a missionary intern school is required. Due to the demanding responsibilities of missionary work today (it takes a hardy, qualified, dedicated person), the Board of Missions is quite selective. But the spiritual rewards are unprecedented.

If you wish more information, contact Candidate Chairman, Board of Missions, Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends, P.O. Box 190, Newberg, Oregon 97132.

—Jack L. Willcuts

...IF YE HAVE



John 13:35

BY BETTY BAKER

"If ye have love . . ." was the theme of the Women's Southern Fall Retreat held here in Taichung. What a retreat! It certainly was filled with love right from the start. I was thrilled as I saw the work and planning that went into such a splendid program. The women were spread all over the southern part of the island but were still able to plan a very memorable time spent together in sharing and Bible study.

Tuesday afternoon we started out with group sessions of the following topics: "Decorating Tips for the Home," "How to Entertain Chinese Guests," "Reaching Your Chinese Neighbor," "For Wives and Future Wives," and "Mothers of Preschoolers."

The same evening was spent in a lovely banquet with a style show. The daughters ten years and older were invited to accompany their mothers to this part of the retreat. A nursery was provided for the small children during the day to free their mothers to attend.

Wednesday morning we began with praise. Quiet Time guidelines were given

by Mrs. Tom Eynon of the Navigators. She suggested our quiet time should not be just a habit but would take on new meaning if we would meet God. Her last point was to share what we received from our quiet time with someone else, because "Impression without expression brings depression."

Every lady was asked to bring cookies or banana bread or anything to snack on, and we had frequent breaks. This gave time for people to get acquainted for the first time or for old friends to catch up on what was happening.

Following our refreshment break, each lady was given a number as she came into the meeting, and this divided us into small groups for Bible study of John 13. The purpose was to show love.

"IF YOU HAVE LOVE . . . you will share each other's suffering and honor. . . . you will help others by letting them help you. . . . you will wash others' feet by letting them wash yours."

After Bible study and prayer many of us stayed for the Chinese luncheon, which consisted of rice, pork, fish, bamboo shoots, and bananas. Following the luncheon were rest and recreation.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Rose Chiang, the wife of a pediatrician and mother of seven daughters, demonstrated flower arranging. This was followed by tea and cookies. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in more interest groups with topics such as "I Have Children Abroad," "Creative Personal Relationship," "Your Health in Taiwan," "Children of Elementary Age," and "Teen-agers."

The most thrilling experience came in

the evening when we all enjoyed a love feast just as they might have had in Bible times. We had people to wash our hands outside the building, then we had hostesses at each table who served us. We ate by candlelight, but before we began the pastor of one of the English-speaking churches shared some thoughts about the Last Supper. Then our hostess broke the bread and handed it to the person next to her and said, "Take, eat, this is my body which was broken for you." Each of us around the table repeated what our hostess had done. There was a great hush as this was done in whispers all over the room. Then we poured wine (grape juice) for the person next to us and said, "Take, drink, this is my blood which was out-poured for you." We then were served again by our hostess some beef stew and fruit for dessert. At the end, we had special ones share about their work and present some prayer requests.

To close the retreat, we were favored with a beautiful concert by some missionary ladies. Mrs. Everett Peterson, concert pianist, has studied at Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Mozarteum Academy in Salzburg, Austria, and at Wichita State University. She has also studied flute with Robert Willoughby, first flutist of the Cleveland Orchestra. Mrs. John Branner joined her in the concert on the cello, and Miss Sylvia Knapp accompanied them on the piano. What a thrill to hear such classical music performed with such excellence!

Decorations were mainly a basin and a towel. In the sanctuary, posted on the walls were found such quotes as these:

Betty Baker, with her husband Lynn, lives in Taichung, Taiwan, where Lynn is a teacher at the beautiful new campus of Morrison Academy. This women's retreat held last fall at Taichung could well be a model for similar ones anywhere in the world—including the United States! Lynn and Betty Baker are in their first term as missionaries under The Evangelical Friends Church—Eastern Region.

"Divine love leaped over the boundaries of class distinction and made the Lord of Glory the servant of men."

"Men can only be handled with love, as bees can only be handled with care."

"Love is the only strength which makes things one without destroying them."

"Love is heavenly oil for earthly friction."

"The way of love is never an easy way." —Amy Carmichael

"Look with love at the lives of others."

"—To be loved is to discover (to your immense surprise) that someone else places a tremendous value on you, a kind of value you never suspected you had and which honestly you do not feel you deserve . . ." —Robert Crossley

"A burden shared is halved. A joy shared is doubled."

"Let your heart do the talking."

"When God measures a man He puts the tape around his heart—not his head."



Meet Our National Workers

Eduardo Mamani Pillco

Pastor, teacher, and director
of rural schools

Eduardo Mamani was the founder of the George Fox School in Bolivia, which has trained a number of youth who had completed the 6th grade and were capable of additional studies but had no opportunity to pursue them. His concern was to develop some type of academy, a concern shared by many Friends in Bolivia.

It might be noted, too, that Uma Palca, Eduardo's home, is one of the most isolated, remote communities in the world in a hidden valley nearly 17,000 feet high in the Andes. It can be reached only by muleback. —J.L.W.

I was born in a Catholic home in the Uma Palca community, in the Larecacha region of the Department of La Paz, Bolivia. When I was ten years old, my father, Mariano Mamani, received the Lord Jesus Christ as his only and sufficient Savior. It was he who guided me to my Savior.

When I was 16 years of age, I entered the Friends Bible School at Copajira, where I prepared myself with theological studies in order to work for the Lord. After three years' study I finished school July 28, 1957.

Immediately after my graduation I went to a church in the Frontera area called Kaelluma, serving as pastor of

various churches and in primary schools as teacher.

Complying with God's will, I married Paulina Pucho September 9, 1959. As fruit of our marriage we have three children—José, David, and Andrés.

I am presently serving as director of Friends rural schools and also cooperating as professor in the Patmos Bible Institute. I am very grateful to the missionaries who by their example and work have been able to guide us to a spiritual maturity through which I have faith to follow Christ until death.

Meet Our Missionaries

Gerry Custer

Gerry Custer was born in Colorado Springs, Colorado, on November 16, 1920, to Joseph and Daisy Custer. At about the age of 13, she felt a definite call to be a nurse in Africa although she had never heard of missionary nurses. She did not mention this call to anyone, but the Lord revealed her call to two individuals who then spoke to her about it.

Gerry completed her education and graduated with a B.A. degree in psychology and education. After receiving her R.N., she took a postgraduate course in surgery to further prepare herself for work as a missionary nurse. On March 29, 1948, she left America for Belgium, where she then completed the Tropical Medicine Course before arriving in Burundi in April of 1949.

Gerry has worked as a nurse at the Kibimba hospital, and during her second term she served as head of the Kibimba Church. Other duties have included rain measurer and package opener of the many packages arriving for missionary use on the field. Her hobbies are letter writing, sewing, and reading.

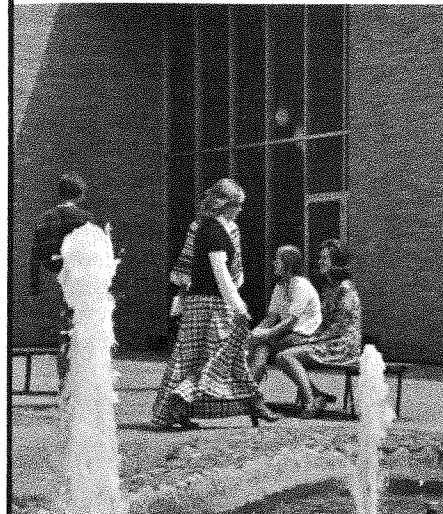
The reward of missionary work for Gerry has been "the joy of being in God's service in a wonderful part of the world with people I love—both nationals and missionaries." Seeing people saved and growing in the Lord and seeing the sick made well are a few of the many blessings she receives in her work.

—Rosa Mae Taber

REGISTERED NURSES

are needed, one by August 1 and one later in the year, for the staff of Friends Hospital in Kenya. Basic requirements include Christian motivation, degree, some experience, and skill in teaching and/or supervision. Friend preferred. International travel and living allowance provided. Apply to Wider Ministries Commission, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Indiana 47374.

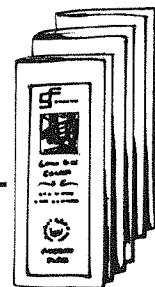
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Tony's problem

BY BETTY M. HOCKETT

"Are you going to the circus?" yelled Peter to Tony, who was running to catch up.

"Sure! I can hardly wait. We went last spring and it was neat!"

"We didn't go last time so I'm really excited!" Peter added.

"Whew! I'm all out of breath," puffed Tony as he slowed down to a walk. "Yeah, that circus is great! I'm on my way home now to count my money to make sure I've got enough for the ticket and for the Mother's Day present for Mom! I already know what I'm going to get for her."

"Maybe we can sit together at the circus," Peter suggested.

"Well, here's my corner. See ya later," said Tony. He turned onto his street and circus daydreamed the rest of the way home.

The front door slammed behind him. "Hi, Mom, I'm gonna be busy for awhile!" He closed the door of his room, assuring absolute privacy.

Quickly he got out the red heart-shaped candy box that held his money. "Twenty-five, 50, 75, 85 . . . a dollar and a half. The ticket will cost 50 cents, and the pretty scarf Mom wants costs \$1.50." Tony frowned as he added the price of the circus ticket and the price of the planned gift in his head. "That makes \$2. But I only have a dollar fifty! Nuts! Now what'll I do?"

He flopped on the bed to think. "Dad said I could go to the circus if I'd pay my own way. And I don't want to ask Mom for money for her gift. That wouldn't be very fair. 'Course I could buy her something that only cost about 75 cents. Then I could go to the circus, too. But I know she really wants that pretty pink-flowered scarf. Circus day is only two days away, so there's not time to earn more money."

Tony sighed and thought of tightrope walkers and elephants and trained lions and clowns. He sighed again. *I sure don't know what to do. I don't want to be selfish, but I sure did want to go to the circus. What else could I buy Mom?*



Nothing else entered his head. All Tony could think of was the pretty pink-flowered scarf.

I guess it's more important to buy Mom a neat gift. I 'spose I can go to the circus next year. Sure wanted to be there this time, though. All the guys are goin'. He thought some more then finally decided, *Guess they'll have to get along without me this year. I'm afraid that's the way it'll be!*

Then, the word *afraid* seemed to jump right back at Tony. And without any effort on his part, the Bible words, *When I am afraid, I will trust in God*, came to his thinking almost as if someone had spoken out loud to him.

He sat up and muttered to himself. *Hmmm! I guess I hadn't even thought of asking God to help. But I'm not really afraid—afraid like when I'm really scared or something. I wonder if that Bible verse means that God will help people*

who feel like I do now. I'll go ask Mom.

Tony rushed out of his room. "Mother, I just thought of a Bible verse. 'When I am afraid I will trust in God.' Does that mean when we're not really afraid afraid but maybe just sort of scared something's not going to turn out right—can we trust God then?"

Tony's mother nodded her head and smiled. "Why sure. We can trust God any time. When we're really frightened about something or when we're just a teeny little bit scared. God always is ready to help us. Are you afraid about something, Tony?"

He grinned. "Well, not afraid like I was last summer when our boat tipped over in the river when we were fishing. And I'm not afraid like when I went to the hospital to have my tonsils out. I'm just afraid something won't turn out like I want it to."

Mother went ahead with the ironing.

"God can help then, too. You know how we trusted him to help us get safely to shore when we were dumped into the river. And you surely remember how much God helped you when you were in the hospital. So, why not talk to Him now about whatever it is that's on your mind. I know He'll help."

Tony was still a moment, then he asked, "Does God always make things turn out just right?"

"Right in His plans," Mother answered. "And when we are wanting to please God, it is right as far as we are concerned, too. Of course everything doesn't always turn out like we wish it would, but after all, God does know best and His way is a good one. He helps us to be content with things as they turn out."

"Thanks, Mom!" Tony hurried back to his room. He knelt beside his bed. "Dear God, I think you can help me. You know that I want to go to the circus and to buy Mom's gift both. But I will trust you. Please help me however you can. Amen."

Saturday morning arrived. Peter and Tony met at the corner. "Still can't go to the circus, huh!" said Peter sadly.

"Nope!" replied Tony. "I've thought lots and lots about it, but I still think I'd rather buy Mom's gift. It'd be selfish if I took the money and did what I want 'cause I know she wants that scarf awful bad. Besides, I've prayed about it, and I think this is what I'm supposed to do."

"Well, I guess it's up to you. I'll just tell you about the neat things that happen in that big tent."

Tony shoved his hands into his pockets. "I got to go last year so I guess it's all right not to go this time. See ya later, Peter."

Tony did not hurry the rest of the way home. He casually kicked a rock along the sidewalk, zig-zagging to keep up with it. *It seems kind of funny but actually I'm not nearly as disappointed about not going to the circus as I thought I'd be. It'd be fun and all that, but I feel okay about not going. I think I'll go to the store and buy Mom's present.*

The rock was left behind while Tony hurried up the front steps and into the house. "Hi, Mom. I'm going on an errand."

"Just a minute, Tony," his mother replied. "I've been wanting to ask you, are you still afraid about something? Or has God helped?"

Tony smiled broadly. "I guess He helped. In fact, I'm sure of it. That must be why . . ." He paused as the thoughts raced through his mind. Then he nodded his head as if agreeing with his thoughts. "Well, anyway, it's like you said. Things didn't turn out the way I wanted, but I trusted God and it's okay now—really okay, and I'm glad He helped." □

Friends Write

Continued

Arthur Roberts' informative article on Quaker growth and I liked very much John W. Oliver's penetrating piece, based on Jesus' visit in Samaria, called "Jesus and the Ghetto." The editorial, "Quaker Nouns and Adjectives," raises questions of importance to American Friends with their tendency to differentiate themselves under various subheads!

As a member of Pacific Yearly Meeting, I wonder if it was an oversight in Arthur Roberts' article (page 7) that Pacific YM is not included among the "new Friends organizations" listed as having been formed since 1935 with a total membership of some 4,000? Pacific, with over 2,000 members, was the first and is the largest of these new yearly meetings. The spiritual forces involved in the origin and growth of these new yearly meetings, including Pacific, would be interesting to go into.

As a member—with Arthur Roberts—of the recently-formed national Friends Faith and Life Panel, I am gratified that there are prospects for regional conferences on the West Coast in which Friends from the various yearly meetings may consider such questions as those raised by Arthur's article and by the editorial.

FERNER NUHN

Claremont, California

In response to the strange World Peace Tax Fund, I find I am in total disagreement. Every generation has agonized for peace yet it remains elusive as Neville Chamberlain's dream. There are no man-made utopias in the offing. Men have always fought and always will, and this is confirmed by every newscast.

Nations make commitments for survival and if these commitments are not honored they would soon be without allies. If we cannot control the battleground on our city streets, then on what do we base the concept of World Peace?

Fifty-five signers of the Declaration of Independence "pledged their lives, *their fortunes*, and *their sacred honor*" and paid in full . . .

Should those who object to their money going to the United Nations propose a law for such an exemption? If each must have a law to foster his own personal opinions, we will soon be living in a state of national chaos.

Are those who object to paying their share of taxes to protect our freedoms entitled to the benefits provided them by others?

Neither the Bible nor history supports the theory that men can achieve World Peace. Who would comprise the World Police Force? And who would police the

police? The American people are not likely to surrender their freedoms that were purchased at so great a cost for some sort of phony peace.

Jesus said, "But know this, that if the goodman of the house had known in what watch the thief would come, he would have watched, and would not have suffered his house to be broken up."

According to the Bible, hostilities among nations will intensify to the end of time. That "evil men and seducers shall wax worse and worse" is a dark picture taken from the Scriptures. The only antithesis is the reign of Christ promised in these same Scriptures.

Recalling the sufferings at Valley Forge should strengthen our devotion to our country and the principles for which it stands. Our country is not perfect, but it is the best there is. To work for its improvement should be our goal. With all its faults, America is the greatest nation on earth. I am proud to be an American and to contribute to America's preservation.

I may not always agree with the policies of any administration, but I agree that we must not become a "second rate power."

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

HELEN MONNETTE

Miami, Florida

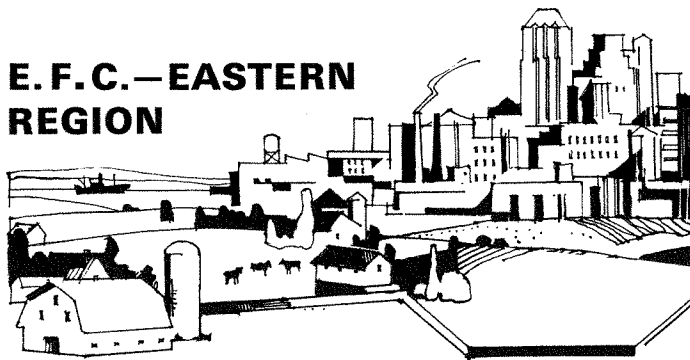
I was taken by surprise by two lines that appeared in the March issue of EVANGELICAL FRIEND. I am referring to a letter sent in by someone: "We shall have all eternity to adore God. We have but a few short years to represent Him in a hostile environment." A speaker [I heard recently] said something that I shall never forget: "If you don't like praising God here, you're not going to like heaven." I'd better start learning to praise Him now. I don't want the Lord to have to put me through a crash program after I get there. And what better way to represent our Lord than to praise Him?

When we get there [to heaven] the problems of this world will all be left behind. We won't need to know how to feed the hungry or care for the sick or comfort the sorrowing. We will need to know how to praise. In Psalm 50:23 (*Living Bible*) it says, "But true praise is a worthy sacrifice; this really honors me. Those who walk my paths will receive salvation from the Lord." Then in Psalm 104:35: "Let all sinners perish—all who refuse to praise him. But I will praise him. Hallelujah!" Well, it certainly made me think how important it is to worship and adore God now. And what blessings I've received from putting this into practice.

CAROLYN STRONG

Astoria, Oregon

E.F.C.—EASTERN REGION



Living Endowments Live On

Recently the Evangelical Friends Church, Eastern Region office received a check for \$1,000 from Mrs. Kay Leach and daughter Karen. This money was given in memory of Roger Leach, husband and father, who pastored in our Yearly Meeting and taught music at Malone College and in the public schools of Canton. He was a member of the Canton Friends Church.

Roger loved his Lord and was vitally interested in Christian education. This gift of \$1,000 was for the Endowment Fund of the Union Biblical Seminary at Yeotmal, India. It will continue to help others prepare for the Christian ministry. This gift, along with other similar gifts from the estate and insurance, helped to fit others for their heavenly home.

You, too, can decide now to set aside something in your will, estate, or insurance for the ongoing of our missionary or extension work and, in turn, lay up treasures in heaven.

—Sherman Brantingham

Eastern Region Names New Editor

Richard Sartwell, pastor of the East Goshen Friends Church, will become the editor for the Eastern Region beginning June 1. All church news and correspondence after that date should be sent to him at R.D. 1, Beloit, Ohio 44609.

"Dick" Sartwell was born in Portland, Oregon, and is the son of a United Methodist minister, Floyd Sartwell, formerly director of public relations at Malone College. He



Collins



Sartwell

graduated from Malone College in 1968 and is completing a M.A. program at the Earlham School of Religion. His wife Linda is from the Salem (Ohio) Friends Church. They have been at East Goshen for two years and have an infant daughter, Deborah Kay.

Sartwell was named regional editor on March 20 after Eugene Collins submitted his resignation from the post he had held since 1969.

Collins, the retiring editor, will again be in Israel during the summer of 1973, spending a fourth season excavating ancient Tel Gezer. Immediately upon his return in mid-

August, he and his wife Carolyn will attend the National Danforth Associate Conference in Colorado.

Collins anticipates an extremely busy year ahead. He and Carolyn have recently been named Danforth Associates. In addition to his continued duties at Malone College, he is expecting to complete his doctoral studies in 1974 and to spend the summer on Cyprus digging Classical Cypriote ruins.

We on the Publications Board want to express our hearty thanks to "Curly" for the job he has done, and we wish him well in his ambitious undertakings. We also pledge to Dick Sartwell our complete support. Will you do the same?

—Roger L. Wood, president
Publications Board

Did You Know?

■ That Nick and Alice Maurer, missionaries to Peru under Northwest Yearly Meeting, are living in Tecumseh, Michigan, during their furlough year? For three weeks of each month they assist with youth work, visitation, Bible study, and prayer groups at Tecumseh Friends Church and then for one week each month attend Missionary Internship at Farmington, Michigan.

■ That Charles and Leora DeVol will be coming home from Taiwan to spend three summer months in the States and then will return for another year of service this fall?

■ That Dr. Everett and Catherine Cattell will be going to Taiwan, where Dr. Cattell will be teaching in Taiwan Evangelical Seminary beginning in September? They will be there for one year.

■ That George Primes in his Inner City Ministries needs books that will be suitable for a pastors' study center? Donations will be gladly received—especially Bible commentaries, books of sermons, Christian novels, and magazines.

■ That over 66 Friends pastors and their wives gathered at Malone for the second annual Ministers Institute? A total of over 120 were registered to attend the April 10-13 sessions featuring national leaders.

Focus on Malone

"The Free Spirit" were special singing guests for Malone Youth Conference held on the campus April 27-29. The weekend provided a special opportunity for high school young people to visit Malone and fellowship with other Christian youth.

The first summer session begins June 11 and closes July 13. The second session is scheduled for July 16 to August 16. Brochures are available by writing to the Dean of the College.

Friends concerns



TAIWAN PASTORS—February 20, 1973

Front row, left to right: C. S. Chou, Northside; James Ku, East Taichung; Royal Liu, West Gate, Chiayi; Titus Tong, Wan Shen Li; Samuel Han, Keelung; Luke Cheng, Bamboo Ridge. Second row: Jonah Wang, South Port, Taipei; Norman Chen, Valley Church; Peter Huang, Ying Ko; Frank Wu, Lower Lake; Thomas Wu, South Gate, Chiayi; H. L. Chen, Keelung. Third row: W. C. (John) Huang, Stone Turtle Creek; Peter Lo, Shan Chia; James Chen, Lakeview; H. C. Lee, Chunggho; Andrew Lee, Midway. Fourth row: Peter Peng, Big Forest; Mr. Ho, pastor of Jesus Christ, Sun Moon Lake (not a Quaker); Ruth Wei Huang, South Gate Bible Woman; Stephen Tseng, Pei Tun, Taichung; Philip Yang, Puli; H. S. Suen, Nanching. Back row: John P. Brantingham, Marjorie Myers, Russell Myers, Charles DeVol, Howard Moore. Not pictured: Timothy Lee, Round Hill; Nan Shih Chiao; Benjamin Yu, Sixth Station.

Tribute to a Saint

Emanuel Clayton Burger, 83, of Saxapahaw, North Carolina, died March 18 in a Burlington hospital following three years of failing health and one week of critical illness.

He was a native of Dark County, Ohio, son of the late John Henry and Elizabeth Geiger Burger. He was a retired Friends minister and a member of the Saxapahaw Friends Church.

He was educated at Cleveland

Bible Institute and served as pastor of the following churches: Estaline Valley, Virginia; Hunter Hills (Pomona), North Carolina; Pleasantview, North Carolina; Deepcreek, Virginia. He served as assistant pastor at Newport News, Virginia, and Brownsburg, Virginia.

Surviving are his wife Georgie; one daughter, Mrs. Gaither B. Reich of Saxapahaw; one brother, Dan Burger, and one sister, Mrs. Louis Gilberg, both of St. Marys, Ohio; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



KANSAS YEARLY MEETING

Superintendent's Scope

Betty and I must again acknowledge, with appreciation, your tangible and prayerful support as we represented you at key spots overseas. Our visit

to London, Jerusalem, Kenya, and Burundi will long be remembered. We are grateful for the opportunities afforded us. We hope you read the

fine article by Norval Hadley in the March issue of this magazine regarding the London conference on Mission and Service called by the Friends World Committee for Consultation.

We bring greetings from many Friends along the way, including our mission personnel in Burundi as well as Hubert Harriman, a student at the American Institute for Holy Land Studies on Mt. Zion in Jerusalem and Rachel Chilson, who now works in the Bethany Book Shop operated by the WGM in Nakuru, Kenya.

The following letter is a translation of one given us to hand carry to our Outreach Board, but is shared with you for information and prayer:

Kibimba, February 15, 1973

Object:

Rev. and Mrs. J. Robinson's Visit to E.E.A. in Burundi

To: Members of the Foreign Mission Board
Friends Church
Kansas Yearly Meeting

Dear Honorable Friends:

We are greatly acknowledging the visit of the superintendent and his companion you sent us for our comfort. These two persons represented to us a God's angel. It's fitting that when one misses his loved ones, the close friend comes first with condolences to his friend in grief. Various expressions of sympathy given at this time carry a special meaning.

We were uplifted, warmed, and comforted, and we praised God for these two you enabled to come to encourage us. Rev. and Mrs. J. Robinson were in person with us in your stead. And we of the Burundi Friends Church sense an honor to express our deep gratitude for this act of the felt sympathy.

It's recalled from a Kirundi saying: "If the door leaves the entranceway, the cold forces itself in." This is the picture painted after and during the suffered events. The door is not on the doorway. We had men of men (strong, admired, respected, trustworthy, and key leading men). Many of these have passed on, others are miraculously living to a great distance from us. Their personalities remain unmatched and irreplaceable. This is the reason for our deep grief. The presiding and recording clerks of our Inama Iroranya (Pastoral and Evangelistic Board), the presiding clerk of the Quarterly Meeting, all directors of our primary schools, all male dispensers, and an unnumbered group of Christians are missed much amongst us.

We've exposed our hardships and sorrows without a spare to your courier. They are going to relate to you these situations, but we'll not reserve ourselves on the request for a medical doctor as we are very desperate in this area. We appreciate Miss Custer and Madame Gary Fuqua; they are overloaded, and consequently overworked. This is the why of the cry for at least a nurse. Wants are plentiful; the Mweya Bible School and Kivimba Normal Schools are in need for teachers. One could go on; and the truth is that we're short on personnel.

We sincerely thank you for your visit of consolation, and for your prayers for those who are still living because of God's grace. And, like Paul the apostle, we beseech you, brethren, for the Lord Jesus Christ's sake and for the love of the Spirit, that you strive together with us in your prayers to God for us.

Yours respectfully,
Members of Inama Iroranya
of E.E.A. in Burundi

Since our return we have busily engaged in services, endeavoring to tell the story and share information like the above. If you are led to respond to the plea for key personnel in Burundi, please contact our office.

—John L. Robinson, superintendent

Western Area Fine Arts Festival

Plains Friends hosted the Western Area Fine Arts Festival April 1 in Southwestern Heights High School.

Eighteen young people participated in solo contests, and 28 choir members rehearsed for the evening program.

Those receiving I ratings for vocal solos were Debby Zortman, Debra Newby, and Ed Roberts, of Fowler, accompanied by Kenneth Roberts; and Sarah Boles of Liberal accompanied by Patsy Boles. Rating I for piano solos were Jane Bechtold and Rodney Pitts of Booker, and Edwina Zortman of Fowler. These are eligible to participate in the youth program at Yearly Meeting in August. A vocal duet by Lori Harmon and Dana Wheeler, Bethel, received a I.

Summer Service In Burundi

John Durham and Grady Miller again plan to serve their summer months on the mission field in Burundi. "Again" because they were ready to



Durham



Miller

go last summer but were advised to find alternate work because of political tensions in central Africa.

Approval for their work this year has been granted by the field staff and the Foreign Missions Division of the Outreach Board. Thus, travel agenda is being arranged and necessary papers obtained.

John, 24, is the son of Joe and Marian Durham, Sherman, Texas. His home meeting is Denison Friends. He is a midterm graduate of FBC and is interested in printing and photography.

Grady, 23, is the son of Alfred and Ruth Miller, Arkansas City, Kansas. Grady spent his early years in Burundi while his parents served there as members of the Friends Africa Gospel Mission staff. Grady is also versatile in printing and photography.

Funds received a year ago for their travel are still on hand. More is needed. Those desiring to help these young men with mission vision may do so by remembering them especially in prayer and by sending a designated contribution to the Yearly Meeting office.

Do We Need Christian Camping?

What is the rationale for *Christian camping*? What recreational experiences can be offered to the entire family to exemplify the vitalized Christian life? Do our camping experiences contribute to a life consistent with New Testament standards? These and other questions are faced each year by Christian

camp boards across the nation.

Considering the rationale for the Christian camp, most of us can reflect on our own relationship with Jesus and see that it started during some special evangelistic effort. A revival, camp meeting, youth weekend, or Lay Witness Mission probably brought us face to face with our personal need of salvation rather than the regularly scheduled Sunday school or church service. This is not to discredit the need for the regular services or their importance in Christian growth, but most of us react to the urgency of special efforts. The Christian camp has provided thousands this opportunity and will continue to do so if we are faithful in following the leadership of the Holy Spirit.

Most important in perpetuating the Christian life is the Christian family. Christian camp boards were or still are, in some cases, slow to realize the importance of the family unit in a Christian camp setting. The family unit as described in Ephesians and 1 Peter is foreign to most Americans, including Quakers. The Christian camp can play an important role in bringing about much needed change. Such change includes reaffirming Christ as the Head of man and man as head of his family. Special classes for teen-agers can be designed to accurately portray the separate masculine and feminine roles of the New Testament family. These concepts are particularly urgent for this age group since they have not yet joined the ranks of those many church-going families headed toward separation or divorce.

Much is said today about stress camping of all types, and leaders of Christian camps are overwhelmed at the readiness with which young people respond to this totally new and challenging camping concept. Depending on the local environment this can include mountain climbing, canoe trips, motorcycle trail camps, extended bicycle trips, or a combination of any of these. Parents and youth themselves testify to such experiences as being invaluable to their spiritual, social, and emotional maturation.

The needs of a Christian camp may be many, but the need for Christian camping is even greater. Support the Quaker camp in your area with your prayers and attendance this summer.

—Charlie Mullen,
camp coordinator
Kansas Yearly Meeting

1973 Camp Dates and Leaders

Junior	June 11-15
Bob Harvey	
Junior High	June 18-22
Jim Custer	
Senior High	July 3-8
Don Worden	
College	August 31-Sept. 3
Bruce Carpenter, Greg Harris	
Family	August 31-Sept. 3
Bill Harvey	
Keenagers	September 7-9
Weston Cox	
SPECIAL CAMPS	
Trail Bike	June 11-15
Dick Long	
Bicycle Trip	July 27-August 7
Charlie Mullen, Jerry Louthan	

For more information about these camps, contact: Charles Mullen, 7807 Nantucket, Wichita, Kansas 67212.



The high schoolers are having a ball at Family Camp (1972).



The youngest swimmer at Family Camp (1972) was two-month-old Heidi, daughter of Leroy and Anne Willis.

FU Dedicates Science Facility

Friends University dedicated its new \$1,350,000 science building, William Penn Hall, March 10 with an electronic experiment conducted by members of the science faculty.

Guest speakers were Dr. James Crow, Madison, Wisconsin, son of the late Dr. H. Ernest Crow, former FU Biology Department head; Craig Ferris, Tulsa geophysicist and 1934 FU graduate; and Dr. P. Daniel Schultz, former FU Department of Chemistry head. Robert L. Davis, chairman of FU Board of Trustees and Dr. Roy F. Ray, former FU president and now administrator of Institute of Logopedics, also participated. Dr. Harold C. Cope, FU president, served as master of ceremonies.

Sixteen laboratories and lecture rooms in William Penn Hall were also dedicated honoring donors.

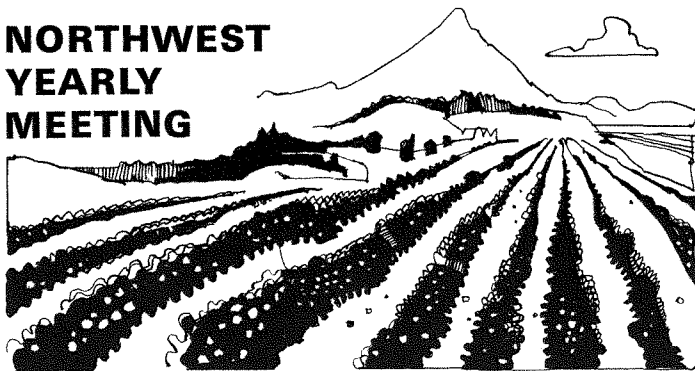
William Penn Hall is three stories of 43,000 square feet plus a fourth-floor observatory. The first floor houses the Biology Department, containing two general biology labs, a microbiology lab, a research lab, animal room, greenhouse, staff offices, and lecture room.

The second floor houses the Physics and Math Departments. It contains a general physics lab, physics and optics lab, electronics lab, physics research lab, staff offices, a science library, and student lecture room.

The third floor houses the Chemistry Department, including a general chemistry lab, organic chemistry lab, quantitative chemistry lab, chemistry research lab, and staff offices. On the fourth floor there is an observation deck and observatory.

William Penn Hall is named after the Quaker founder of the Pennsylvania colony. He has been an inspiration for pioneering spirits—socioeconomic, government, and religion. Born in 1644, Penn studied at Oxford University.

NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING



Friends Fund

Since the Friends Fund, the deferred giving and estate planning ministry of your church, sent out its first mailing, over 200 people have indicated a desire for help in making out a will. Most of these people will be remembering the Lord's work in their will. This is a very encouraging new step for many in Christian stewardship. Seven out of eight people die without a will, and as a result millions of dollars go to lawyers and taxes and are distributed by the State. These funds might otherwise be used for the Lord's work or for the care of loved ones more in line with the wishes of the deceased.

The Friends Fund is also able to help you set up a trust by which large portions of your estate can be distributed according to your wishes without the delay and cost of going through probate. By forming certain kinds of trusts you can avoid capital gains tax and receive tax deduction for gift amounts. Further, the Friends Fund very likely will be able to pay you 7 percent or more depending on your circumstances as income from the money you have placed in trust. If you would like further information, please write to the Yearly Meeting office for copies of "Guide to Your Christian Will" or the trust brochure.

FY Boosts Camp Truck Project

The high school Friends Youth came back from Surf-Side Camp in the summer of 1972 with a concern to help buy a truck for Twin Rocks. With the help of their sponsors, Bob and Ida Horne, they began the project in October. They placed an ad in the local paper offering work at reasonable rates with adult supervision.

Calls began to "pour in," and they soon had more work scheduled than time to accomplish it. They painted houses, built fences, strung berry

vines, mowed lawns, held bake sales, and with the help of church members and other interested people in the community who donated various handmade items they rented a table at the annual community bazaar.

By the end of December they had earned \$900. The enthusiasm of the young people inspired the adults to contribute another \$400 in cash, making a total of \$1,300 contributed by Cherry Grove Friends Church to help purchase the one-ton Ford truck pictured with the youth group.

George Fox College

Members of the 47-voice GFC a cappella choir spent their spring vacation break on a three-state spring concert tour. The choir made 13 appearances in 10 days, returning for a home concert March 18. Performances were in 10 cities in Oregon, California, and Nevada. The choir, directed by Jerry Friesen, presented 90-minute concerts featuring the call for a Savior, the coming of the Savior, and commitment to the Savior.

GFC President David Le Shana has been notified of his selection for *Men of Achievement—1973*. The biographical book is listed as the largest illustrated book of its kind.

Le Shana became president of George Fox in July 1969, the college's youngest president ever and one of the youngest in the nation at the time.

James E. Settle became GFC's new director of admissions in April. Settle resigned his post as director of the Rogue Valley Youth for Christ to accept the position. He fills the vacancy created by the death last fall of Allen Hadley, director of admissions for four years.

Settle, a member of the Medford Friends Church, formerly operated a shopping center in Southern Oregon before being called into youth work

and beginning his Youth for Christ duties in November 1967.

Former astronaut Col. James Irwin, lunar module pilot for Apollo 15, the fourth manned moon landing mission, was guest speaker for the sixth annual Southern California Dinner for George Fox College March 19.

The GFC Bruins, to the surprise of many but not to Coach Lorin Miller and crew, claimed the NAIA District II championship as the best basketball team in small college play in the Northwest and earned a spot in national competition in mid-March.

The Bruins downed Linfield College, then edged Pacific University in district championship action to earn the trip to Kansas City and the NAIA basketball national tourney. Drawing the first game of the week-long series, the Bruins lost to Defiance College of Ohio 82-62.

Begin praying now for
NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING
August 13-19, 1973
Verl Lindley, speaker

Children's Friend Called Home

Arthur H. Winters was born to pioneer parents November 15, 1903, and is reported to have been the first white child born in Central Oregon. He died March 26 in Newberg, Oregon.

Arthur graduated from George Fox College in 1929. On August 16 of that year he married Gwendolyn Hanson, and this became an important date, as each of their children also made this day of the year their wedding day.

Arthur and his wife went to central Montana, where he taught high school for two years. He then returned to Oregon and received a Masters degree in education from Willamette

University. He spent three years on the family ranch at Metolius during the depression, and then taught in a number of Oregon schools. He served as principal of Greenleaf Academy for seven years. After spending a year in New Mexico, the family moved to Newberg, where he became business manager for George Fox College in 1955. He continued at the college in various capacities until his retirement.

According to Maurice Chandler, college director of development, Arthur Winters many times contributed to the college in excess of his wages. Gifts to the college by him and his wife have included some real estate, annuities, annual gifts to the general fund, and half the cost of remodeling a major campus building.

Every Sunday for years Arthur could be found on his hands and knees playing with preschoolers at the Newberg Friends Church Sunday school.

He is survived by his wife Gwendolyn of Friendsview Manor; twin sons, Norman of Nampa, Idaho, and Orville of Fresno, California; a daughter, Marilyn Devnich of Heidelberg, Germany; a brother Edgar of Portland; a sister, Esther Klages of Pasadena, California, and six grandchildren.

Memorial gifts are being directed to Winters Scholarship Fund at George Fox College.

FOR SALE: 1971 Flamingo mobile home. Made in Silvertown, 12 x 60, all electric, 2-bedroom, clean. Skirting, steps. Set up in Nut Tree Ranch, No. 55, Newberg, Oregon. \$4,995. Call Paul Cammack, 538-2352.

NOW ON SALE: Latest release by The Four Flats. Live recording of GFC Benefit Concert in Newberg. Two-record album—\$9. The Four Flats, P.O. Box 232, Newberg, Oregon 97132.



ROCKY MOUNTAIN YEARLY MEETING

Dr. Ross Featured Speaker for RMYM

Noted Quaker minister and educator, Dr. Milo Ross, will serve as guest speaker for the Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting sessions at Quaker Ridge beginning Tuesday, June 19, 1973.

These sessions will begin at 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 19, with a meeting of the Representatives to the EFA. This meeting will be followed at 6 p.m. Tuesday by the first meeting of the Executive Council.

On Wednesday, June 20, all Yearly Meeting boards will meet at 9 a.m. with Ministry and Counsel meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. will be the opening message with Dr. Milo Ross.

Bunk beds and mattresses will be furnished in the cabins and Lodge at the camp. Each person attending should provide his own bedding, towels, wash cloths, soap, etc. Camping in tents or trailers is welcomed.

Meals will be served in the Lodge. Meal tickets covering meals from Wednesday evening through Sunday evening, all banquets, and registration may be purchased for approximately \$9 each. Tickets for individual meals may also be purchased. Complete programs providing additional information will be sent to each local meeting in May.



These young people from Cherry Grove helped raise funds for the purchase of this truck for Twin Rocks Conference Center.

RMYM Pastors Retreat To Quaker Ridge

Thirty-seven pastors and wives enjoyed a weekend at Quaker Ridge Camp, March 9-11, for the Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting Pastors' Retreat. Dr. Kermit Eckleberger of Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary was the guest lecturer, and a good time of fellowship, sharing, and inspiration was had by all. The pastors and wives appreciated the opportunity to get into the mountains for a weekend and share both difficulties and blessings. A very close time of personal sharing on Saturday evening was a special blessing to everyone. Dr. Eckleberger was very stimulating and helpful in his ministry to us.

Enough snow was left for some tubing, and as usual, the meals provided by the Clarks and Harrisons were delightful. As we returned to our pastorates, we had a new sense of perspective on what God wants to do in the life of His body, the church.

Colorado Springs Hosts Youth Retreat

A Spring Retreat was planned by sponsors Doris and Dennis Harnden and Cecil Kinser for the Colorado Springs youth to sponsor at Quaker Ridge March 23-24.

Registration started at 8 p.m. with 41 registering. Paul Martin, Colorado Springs Youth for Christ director, had three spiritual sessions. His main thought was to fill oneself so full of the Scriptures and the Holy Spirit that one will run over so someone else will be helped. He also had indoor games Friday evening.

The Colorado Springs church ladies furnished cookies, cake, popcorn, chips and dip; Ethel Clark and Mary Harrison added doughnuts; so the young people had plenty to munch on all night. They were told they couldn't go to bed until the sponsors did.

Saturday was a snowy day with lots of tubing and indoor games. It was a fun time and blessing for all.

Is Another Storm Coming?

Noontime found Helen and me having a pause after our lunch before we went to other homes. At this particular location, the sound of the windmill could be heard being moved by the wind. I was reminded of how dependent man is upon the providence of God for his supply of water.

It has not been unusual to hear the common refrain expressed by our people, "Pray for rain." The soil had been too dry to allow grass to grow for their animals. Some sheep, becoming undernourished, had not been strong enough to give birth to their lambs. Since sheep are a great part in livelihood, the situation looked very serious.

Then the picture changed. This last fall and winter have really brought us much moisture. Roads have become impassable at times. If not impassable, one had to labor to keep from slipping into places from which one could not get out. Land, which had been so dry heretofore, began to absorb the moisture to great depth. And vehicles were found starting to explore those depths as they sank in the mire. Even road maintainers could go so deep that a caterpillar tractor was used to pull them out. Vehicles with four-wheel drive were hung up on

mounds of mud in the midst of rushing torrents of water while the occupants went for help or stayed all night within its confine until a wrecker could get them out.

Fog would close in until one could hardly see far enough ahead of the vehicle to determine one's location. Rain fell, after which cold temperatures caused icy-surfaced roads. Truly God rules all nature—he can cause the storm as well as put it to rest.

Sensing the desperate need of improving the road to the mountain, Vern Ellis assisted by others was asked to do so with the use of a caterpillar tractor. The tractor itself started sliding over the ice. Its weight seemed only to further its progress toward the edge of the cliff.

Only God's protecting hand prevented both driver and tractor from plunging over the cliff.

Difficult times have come to our people in maintaining their homes and livestock in such weather. Even the sheep found it hard to tramp through the mud in search of food. The snow-covered landscape of the mountain brought a great necessity of feed for the livestock. Not being able to travel the road much of the time, our people could not obtain needed supplies for their sustenance. Helicopters were used to take supplies to needy areas.

Indeed, God's ways are past finding out.

—Mary Gafford, missionary at Rough Rock Mission, Arizona



Friends gather

ALLIANCE, Ohio

The Jet Cadets, a junior high youth group, have experienced a 280 percent increase in attendance since last October, with 41 present at a recent session. This group, sponsored by Harvey and Charlotte Smith and Paul and Laura Johnston, also publishes a monthly newspaper, "The Jet Cadet Press."

A weekly Bible study on prophecy was initiated by Dick Brown and will run for 13 weeks. Herbert Handy is resource leader.

A challenge to Christian stewardship was given on March 11 by Chester Queen, a Poland Friends layman.

Sunday school attendance experienced a heavy cutback on March 18 due to heavy snow. One farmer came in from 12 miles away, and another plowed out a mile of road to get through. The ladies trio from Damascus Friends was on hand with their accompanist, Fred White. This group composed of Evie Steer, Edna Jones, and Wanda Snoddy was a joyous addition to the morning service.

Pastor Galen Weingart and Harvey W. Smith had the opportunity to participate in the Coral Ridge Evangelism Training Program in Dearborn, Michigan, March 31-April 4.

ALUM CREEK, Marengo, Ohio

Dr. Joseph R. Shultz, dean of Ashland Theological Seminary, Ashland, Ohio, was guest speaker March 4, using for his text, "Be Still and Know that I Am God."

That evening Dan Remaly, pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church in Mansfield, Ohio, showed slides with his lecture on an evangelism tour with the Oriental Missionary Society in Colombia, South America.

Pastor Brantingham spent the week

of February 26 to March 5 at the Reedwood Friends Church, Portland, Oregon, where he was called as a consultant to Friends Ministries board. This board is sponsoring service type ministries in the cities of our country.

Our church has been raising money for new pews. Treasurer Florence Snyder reports that sufficient money was received *one month in advance* of the date we expect these pews to arrive. Praise God.

Darrel and Mary Staley, leaders for junior church, have a Bible reading emphasis as part of Key 73. Children completing the book of Acts in six weeks were Susie Deel, Ann and Scott Brantingham. The Staleys' junior high helpers, Kathy Smith and Sandy Cook, also read Acts. Mary Staley plans a "Book of the Month" club in which other books of the Bible will be read by the children.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kansas

Missions have been highlighted recently through representatives from OMS International, Friends Special School, Underground Evangelism, and the prospect of Burundi missionaries to visit us soon.

We are cooperating with local churches in Key 73 and with the County Holiness Association in quarterly group meetings, which have proved a blessing. At this time we are in Lay Witness Mission planning for services in May.

We are appreciating the ministry of the Chuck Townsends, who are soon to be stationed in Brazil under OMS International. Attendance at services has been severely affected by weather and sickness, but the Lord has helped and honored us with His presence. The choir, led by Letha Lawrence assisted ably by

Linda Dorf, has produced good results. We appreciate the presence and talent of our public school teachers, who ably serve Christ through our city schools, the church, and Camp Quaker Haven.

BARBERTON, Ohio

On Saturday, February 17, a group of our senior FY enjoyed a time of tobogganing at Winter Funland.

On February 23 16 of our folk attended the District Missionary Banquet at the Cleveland City Mission. The guest speaker for this occasion was Dr. Everett Cattell. Then on the following day eight of our folk attended the School of Missions at the West Park Friends Church led by the Cattells.

On March 10 David Ray of Akron led a seminar on visitation and how to share your faith.

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio

Our new building is now underway. Footings are in and the blocks are going up. We look forward to a busy summer as our men labor on this project.

BOISE, Idaho

Socials during the months of February and March included the annual Sweetheart Dinner for the area. The guest speaker was Larry Jones, who gave a dramatic account of his life story.

February 20 the ladies Sewing Club met. Secret Pal names were revealed for the year past and new ones were drawn for 1973-74.

The Marathon Sunday School Class had a table-game party March 29 and the Ambassadors Class had a pizza party March 31.

Don Forsythe reported as very worthwhile the Treasure Valley Sunday School Convention he attended in Nampa on Saturday, February 24.

The Greenleaf Academy Choir presented a concert March 18.

The WMU Spring Rally held at Greenleaf March 27 was attended by 16 of our ladies. Mary Bel Cammack was the special speaker.

BOOKER, Texas

Our church is experiencing a new type of giving, which is increasing our faith and support to the Lord's work. It is called Faith Promise giving. Several individuals have witnessed miracles in the way the Lord has helped them meet the promise they made.

We were host to the Western Area Rally in February. We enjoyed the ministries of Dr. Harold Cope, Linn Eignus, John and Betty Penrose, and Henry and Juanita Harvey.

The Friends Bible College choir was with us on March 11.

The Community Choir presented John Peterson's cantata, "No Greater Love," on Wednesday evening before Easter.

The weekend of April 13-15 was designated as a Weekend of Prayer.

We appreciate so much the ministry of our pastors, Paul and Leona Thornburg, and are thankful they can remain for another year. Through their leadership, we have received a new vision to witness to the lost souls of our community. We have several prospects for the Young Married Sunday School Class, so we initiated a "buddy system," which emphasizes one couple inside the church getting better acquainted with one couple outside the church.

The 7th and 8th grades were honored with a banquet April 5.

COLORADO SPRINGS Colorado

Sunday morning, April 1, our services began earlier—9:30 a.m. for Sunday school, with church services at 10:30 a.m. No change was made in the 7 p.m. service.

Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m., our pastor is reviewing Ray Stedman's book, *Body Life*.

We had a pre-Easter revival with William Wagner, Indiana's Yearly Meeting superintendent, as speaker. Henry and Juanita Harvey of Wichita, Kansas, directed the music.

A spring retreat for the high school youth was held at Camp Quaker Ridge March 23 and 24.

The Missionary Reading Contest sponsored by RMYM has been of much interest throughout the year.

DAMASCUS, Ohio

A missionary rally for the Friends churches in the Damascus area was held in our church on March 31, and we were privileged to have Akitoshi and Yoneko Tahara from Japan. During the rally a film of the story of Yoneko Tahara's life was shown and narrated by her husband, after which Mrs. Tahara gave her testimony of the transforming grace of God in her life.

On March 1 a special meeting arranged by our missionary department had Dr. Edward Mitchell, Christian surgeon and physician from Alliance, addressing more than 100 women in our church on the subjects of abortion, the pill, and euthanasia. This was a timely presentation of some of the moral issues facing the church in this day.

DEERFIELD, Ohio

A mortgage burning service took place in our morning worship service March 4. Sherman Brantingham brought the message from Nehemiah 4:6.

On October 22, 1965, our church secured a loan of \$20,000 for our new addition, which consisted of classrooms, fellowship room, kitchen, and restroom facilities. We made our final payment on the loan in December, 1972.

The "Adventures" from Malone College sang in the Sunday morning service March 25. In the evening the film, *Not with a Sword*, was shown.

EAST GOSHEN, Beloit, Ohio

A new elective Sunday school class was started in March at East Goshen Friends Church using the book, *Family in American Society*, with Chuck Williams the teacher.

Our pastor, Richard Sartwell, has been using the Kennedy Plan of Coral Ridge, Florida, during our mid-week prayer service to instruct and equip us in personal witnessing.

EUGENE, Oregon

God has led us in the Eugene Friends Church into a wonderful, rewarding new ministry. We have been given the privilege of bringing a Sunday morning service to a group of senior citizens who live in a lovely new retirement center located near our church. Those who work in this ministry receive a double blessing as they see the shining faces of these dear ones who love the Lord.

In the weeks ahead several new programs of service will be initiated. The junior-age children from our congregation will be invited to join in a program titled "Adopt a Grandparent." These children will each be given one individual from the center to visit occasionally and to remember at special times such as birthdays, Christmas, etc.

"Project Special Friend" will involve interested young people from the Junior High and High School Departments. They will visit their "special friends" as often as possible, helping them with such things as writing letters, manicures, and reading to them from God's Word.

During the summer months girls in the 13 to 16 age group will be working at the center as candy strippers. Their duties will be outlined by the supervisory staff of the center.

It is a real joy to serve the Lord and to share His love with those who cannot attend regular church services.

FIRST DENVER, Colorado

Exciting things are continuing to happen at Denver Friends. The first of March brought about several very important changes. The Junior Department of our Sunday school began their new 4 x 4 I.C. Curriculum, and we met for the first time with our remodeling complete. The versatility and closeness brought about by our change from pews to chairs has generated much enthusiasm.

During March we held an open house so that others in the Denver area could view our new worship concept.

Missions played an important part of our evening Sunday, March 4. During the service we had a missions film from Wycliffe Bible Translators, which was followed by a time of fellowship in the basement around a Missions Fair. The fair was sponsored by our junior youth group and showed customs, dress, and important features of the work with the Aymara Indians of Bolivia. They had been studying EFA mission fields in their Sunday evening meetings.

FRIENDSHIP Hallowell, Kansas

Friendship held a Lay Witness Mission February 23-25. Every member was involved in the preparations and participated in the weekend services. Homes all over the community were contacted; five coffees were held besides Coke parties for the youth and juniors. The church was revitalized and encouraged and has a greater comprehension of the potential and the mission of our work. God is working in our midst. Praise the Lord.

FRIENDS MEMORIAL Seattle, Washington

Friends Memorial Church—interested in, excited about, and providing for the lives of its people. Bible study groups are meeting in six different homes each week. There is good attendance at each, and all report a special kind of joy that comes from an atmosphere of sharing discoveries and inspiration from God's Word. We are providing "Life Support Groups" as our congregation grows, to allow us to keep in touch with each other.

Men's prayer breakfasts are held two mornings each week—one at 6:45 a.m., the other for late risers at 7:30 a.m. "Body-Soul-Spirit"—an enthusiastic group of women meeting each week for strenuous exercise, diligent Bible study, and a fashion session or foods-for-fun, with added dividends of coffee and free babysitting. There are fun experiences for our high schoolers—beginning a new Youth Choir, starting their own mid-week Bible study, and attending various functions, rallies, etc. around Seattle. There's excitement for 30 middleers (grades 5-8) traveling to Circle "C" Ranch east of the Cascades for a weekend of fun in the

snow. We are projecting ahead with Don Lindgren drawing up master plans for future expansion.

People at FMC caring for and sharing our lives with each other!

FULTON CREEK, Radnor, Ohio

Men have been working on the parsonage this month—banging and clanging around. We thank the Lord for answered prayers; Mrs. Wyandt was feeling well enough to cope with the activity. Thanks, men, for your help.

March 4 we were asked to fill an Easter Envelope to be "Debt Free in '73."

March 11 Bill Caudill showed the picture, *The Little Pusher*. Congregation was requested to write letters protesting X-rated movies on TV.

March 18 brought such bad weather it caused the cancellation of morning church services. Evening services had already been canceled for the attendance at Magnetic Springs United Methodist Key 73 Lenten Service. Pastor Wyandt was guest speaker. He was also special guest speaker at Claibourne United Methodist at their revival meeting Thursday, March 15. He is a busy man but not too busy to be invited to stay at Fulton Creek for another few years. Thank You, Lord, for another prayer answered.

March 25 brought out 130 to church and Sunday school. The 26th was designated Cleanup Day at church for the women.

Mary Hurd returned Wednesday, March 28, to show the remaining slides of her trip to the Holy Land.

GILEAD, Mt. Gilead, Ohio

It is with a note of praise that the Mary Evelyn Moore Circle label project has passed the No. 1,000 mark as of February 1, 1973. The saving of labels to be sent in for cash began 3½ years ago, and the dimes, quarters, and dollars have continued to grow. The money has been used toward our \$500 yearly support of Pastor Huang of Stone Turtle Creek, Taiwan.

More time and concern in prayer for our missionaries has been emphasized in our meetings.

The New Friends Singers, 32-member choir of Gilead Friends, has presented the sacred musical, "Now Walk with God," several times.

Alum Creek-Gilead Men in Missions harvested their soybeans in January but reaped a profit for missions. Five hundred dollars was sent to the Eastern Region Men in Missions project, \$1,000 was sent for Friends foreign missionary work, \$300 to World Relief to rebuild a church in Bangladesh, and \$300 to Clifton Robinson for the work of International Fellowship, Incorporated.

GREENLEAF, Idaho

Our Deeper Life Crusade led by The Four Flats was well attended and significantly blessed of the Lord at the altar.

Ron Gregory was guest speaker Sunday morning, March 11, reporting on his experiences in Bangladesh on his recent visit there. His brother Fred is working in Bangladesh under the World Relief Commission.

The young people under Gene Pumphrey's direction presented John Peterson's cantata, "Sound of Singing," March 11. Cindy Selby, Shella Conant, and Gen Roberts were soloists. Debra Conant was accompanist.

The old parsonage is to be sold and moved. The church approved Greenleaf Academy's plan for building a gray cinder temporary athletic track and football field—temporary

in case the church building plans would necessitate moving it.

The Galileans, King's Witnesses, and the Pathfinders gave a wonderful concert at Greenleaf Academy gym on March 17.

The *Friendly Visitor*, our news sheet edited by Iverna Hibbs, goes to 25 states and 9 foreign countries.

WMU Spring Rally at Greenleaf, with Mary Bel Cammack as speaker, had an offering of \$275 designated for electric typewriter and adding machines for mission field use.

The cantata, "No Greater Love," was presented at Greenleaf Sunday evening, April 15, and at Canyon Hill on April 18.

Cecil Andrus, Idaho governor, was in the Greenleaf Store April 9, just traveling through the town.

GRINNELL, Iowa

Evangelistic services were held February 25 through March 4. Robert Morris, professor at Vennard College, was the speaker. Professor and Mrs. Herbert Anderson, also of Vennard, were in charge of the music.

HAVILAND, Kansas

A century of living was celebrated March 28 in Haviland, Kansas, as the mayor, City Council, and family members and friends met in the fellowship hall of Haviland Friends Church for a reception in honor of Will L. Dunbar, who had attained the age of 100 years.

There were 175 people gathered as Robin Johnston served as master of ceremonies for the program. Greetings were extended by Pastor Wayne Conant, and old hymns were sung by Delmar Day, Willard Ferguson, Cyril Carr, and Larry Thornburg. As a former public school teacher,



Mr. Dunbar was presented a plaque award by the Haviland Teachers' Association. He has a long history of dedicated service also to Christ and the church. He has been a Bible school superintendent and teacher for many years. Still a student with keen mind, he occasionally finds himself in front of a class exploring the wonders of the Word.

LIBERAL, Kansas

The Liberal Friends Missionary Society hosted the Western Area Missionary Convention April 5. Morning and afternoon programs presented missionaries on furlough from Burundi, Africa.

For 13 weeks, the Liberal Friends Church is participating in the Key 73 Bible study class program, studying the Gospel of John. Our pastor's wife, Mary Brown, teaches one of the classes with representatives from a number of churches attending.

MARYSVILLE, Ohio

It was a joyful day, March 25th, 1973, for the congregation of the Marysville Friends Church. It was our Second Annual Missionary Conference, directed by our missionary superintendent, Donna Althouse.

Saturday evening was enjoyed by an informal potluck supper and folk songs and testimonies by Alvin and Lucy Anderson and family, with the Believer's Trio of Urbana Friends Church with special numbers in song.

After a beautiful Saturday, we awoke to a dreary, rainy Sunday morning, but the rain could not stop the eagerness of the people for the morning that lay ahead of them. Sunday school came up with the attendance of 109, packed in the pews and standing room only.

Early in the worship service, a project to buy ONE telephone for the DeVols in Taiwan at a cost of \$500 was presented to the congregation. Five phones had been placed throughout the church, and with the counting of the offering for missions, phones started to ring out: first—\$50, second—\$100; third—\$150; fourth—\$200 etc. The congregation sitting in silence listened as the fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth rings announced that the goal of \$500 had been raised. Tearful, happy, joyful people sat clapping in praise to our Lord for mercy and kindness to us. But listen closer—an eleventh ring, and a twelfth ring sounded all around; a total of \$600 was given to the work of the Lord. PRAISE HIS HOLY NAME!

MT. AYR, Kansas

Jack and Myrtle Roe have served as our pastors this past year. Their son Rodney is a junior in the Osborne High School, and son Kenneth finished his college work at Friends Bible College at the close of the fall semester.

A new Sunday school class has been organized for the young married people and singles in that age group. It has been named the Mathatai (Disciples) Class. New families choosing Mt. Ayr as their home church recently are the Darrell Warners (Belinda Bales) and Lorinda, the LeRoy Willis (Anne Peterson), Robbie and Heidi, and the Mike Yargers and Travis. Mike is a grandson of Melvin Gregory and has started farming on his grandfather's farm.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory and son Clarence burned to the ground on New Year's Day with nothing saved. They have been remembered with shower and money gifts as a token of their service in the church.

Myrtle Roe is the sponsor of our youth group; they are very active in the work of the church and have their own midweek service. The men of the church redecored the church basement with paint, paneling, and carpeting during the month of March. Our pastor has been stressing the Key 73 projects.

Craig and Winifred Peterson helped with the music for a revival meeting in the Chivington, Colorado, Friends Church March 21-April 1.

MT. PLEASANT, Ohio

In preparation for our Lay Witness Mission April 27-29, women's prayer groups met in the homes.

Wayne and Sandy Davies have accepted the responsibility for a new junior high youth group. They held their first meeting March 26 and were treated to a pizza party.

In addition to the children's choir, which was started recently for grades one through six, it was decided to also have a cherub choir. We are grateful for those who have accepted these new beginnings. Our children's choir brought us a number in song March 4 with special solo by Shelly Cook.

NETARTS, Oregon

Special guests at the Sunday evening fellowship dinner in February were Bill and Diane Hopper, John and Donna Coleman, and Steve McGee, who presented a wonderful program of gospel music.

Herschel Thornburg gave us a very impressive crusade for a week in February. He is a fascinating speaker, an exceptionally gifted musician, a magician, and artist.

Pictures of Jerusalem and the Holy Land shown by Mr. J. McKeel of Tillamook on March 4 were well received by a large attendance.

NEWBERG, Oregon

The Sanctuary Choir presented the missionary cantata, "The Greatest Story Yet Untold," on Sunday evening, March 4, closing the Month of Missions. Special speakers during the month included Gene and Betty Comfort, Norval Hadley, George Thomas, Roger Smith, Fred Littlefield, Mary Bel Cammack, Reta Stuart, Gerald Dillon, Dick Cadd, and John Fankhauser.

David Howard of George Fox College was organist at the dedication service for our new Rodgers organ on Sunday afternoon, March 11.

Charles Morgan and Marion Clarkson presented the work of the Friends Action Board on March 25 and April 1.

The Junior Boys and Girls Clubs presented a play, "Noah Gone Modern" written and directed by Janet Hagen, on Sunday evening, April 1.

Arthur Climenhaga was speaker for GFC Christian Emphasis Week.

OLYMPIC VIEW

Tacoma, Washington

Many things have been happening around Olympic View.

Our first basketball team had a winning season. It was celebrated with a banquet planned and put on by the men of the church. Trophies were presented for special honors, and the guest speaker was a well-known sports writer from Seattle.

We are proud to note that Judi Nolta, our pastor's wife, has been listed in the 1972 volume of *Outstanding Young Women of America*.

A new program called "Action" in the adult Sunday school class has been implemented. Each Sunday the members select from a list of activities for service a card that commits them to a special service. Examples are (1) assisting in a Sunday school class, (2) visiting a shut-in, (3) giving hours of help in the Day Care, (4) prayer for a special concern. The following Sunday small groups meet and share their experiences.

Our pastor, Dan Nolta, is a busy man outside as well as in the church. He is a volunteer in the Crisis Clinic in Tacoma, has just been elected president of the Northeast Tacoma Elementary School PTA, and serves in the Tacoma Police Chaplaincy.

Several families are involved in the Job Therapy program, which is a program of visiting and befriending prisoners in the State Prison and ex-convicts.

PLAINS, Kansas

A Valentine social after prayer meeting in February made an effective camouflage for a surprise pound shower for our pastors, the Francis McKinneys.

Beautiful new Christian and national flags grace the sanctuary of our church, the gift of Ruth Novinger and her brothers in memory of their mother, the late Mrs. Emily Orrison.

Progress in the local Key 73 visitation-census program was reported in

an enlightening sharing session in our church. The goal is to contact every home in the community, presenting Scripture portions and the claims of Christ.

QUAKER HILL, Sebring, Ohio

Robert Hess honored us with Spirit-filled messages during our weekend meetings in February. Milfred Landwert led in the song service. At the Friday evening service, Galen Beck and Dale Paxson from Salem gave their testimonies. Saturday evening Emma Blasiman from Alliance, Gary Robinson from Malone College, and Jack Williamson from Salem gave their testimonies.

A casserole supper was held Saturday evening in the basement prior to the evening service. The climax of the services was reached in the Sunday morning worship service.

On March 11, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Anderson from Canton spoke to Sunday school classes and had charge of the morning worship services.

Our Sunday school stressed marching to Sunday school during March. A prize was given to the child and adult who brought the most visitors.

The men and youth of the church with the help of men from Beloit and East Goshen churches have been finishing the carpenter work in the basement. Many of the women have been painting. The pastor's study has been furnished with lovely drapes and new furniture.

The youth group attended a rally at the Alliance Friends Church. In February they attended a lovely Valentine party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davie Smith.

SALEM FIRST, Ohio

During March our church was on the "March for Mission." Special programs were planned for each Sunday evening. Speakers for these included Elsie Matti, Freda Girsberger, and George Primes. Rawleigh Harris and wife were scheduled for March 18 but were unable to come on account of inclement weather. George Primes, speaker for March 25, brought with him the Hartford Junior High School Choir. It was composed of 25 Black students from the Canton-Akron area. George Primes is ministering to the Black pastors in the Canton area.

Some 50 young people from our church attended a youth retreat at Atwood Lake Lodge March 30 to April 1. It was a time of great spiritual blessing. Earl Bailey, youth pastor of the Alliance First Friends, was the special speaker. Counselors were Jack Williamson, our assistant pastor; Tim Kreiger, our youth worker; Mr. and Mrs. John Stroup; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carreon, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clegg.

Our people participated in the city-wide religious survey on April 8.

Mr. P. K. Sam from India was a guest speaker at our youth meeting Sunday evening, April 1. A student at Malone College, he is preparing to teach in a Bible school in his native land.

Elizabeth Furbey of Canton and the Tambourine Girls from the Salvation Army provided the program for the pre-Easter luncheon at the Salem Memorial Building.

SMITHFIELD, Ohio

A special World Day of Prayer service was held for the community on March 2 at the United Presbyterian Church. Five area churches participated in the service with each having a speaker and special music.

Pastor Kelbaugh has been giving a series of messages on the "Twelve Disciples." These messages have been quite interesting, and I'm sure everyone has learned more about these men than was known before. Many of our people have seen themselves in some of these followers of Jesus.

On March 12, a special meeting, dinner, and fellowship were held for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in the church basement. There were approximately 40 men who attended from the Tri-State Area.

STAR, Idaho

March was a wonderful month in our lives. Twenty-seven people participated in the Brave Christian program. They agreed to give 10 percent of their income to the Lord for one month, to give two hours a week to the Lord's work for one month, to spend 30 minutes a day from 5:30-6:00 a.m. in meditation and prayer for 31 days, to do one totally unselfish deed each day for the month, and to witness to others about what Christ had done in the lives during the month. The Brave Christians met in small groups once each week to discuss books they had been reading and to pray together. What a wonderful month it was as some received Christ as Savior and began witnessing for the first time! Others began to tithe and marveled at how faithful God was to take care of them when they put Him first in finances.

Another high point of the month was the Missions and Outreach Conference March 7-11. Our Faith Promise goal was \$4,000, but the promises that came in on Sunday morning, March 11, exceeded \$6,000. Praise the Lord.

TRINITY, Lisbon, Ohio

Robert Buswell, assistant professor at Malone College, Jack Williamson, assistant pastor at First Friends in Salem, Sherman Brantingham, administrative assistant superintendent, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellyson of Salem were the guest speakers for services while Pastor and Mrs. Frost were on vacation.

Kathy Frantz, Margie Schell, Larry Weber, and Judy Zahindt were winners in a Bible quiz tournament that rounded out "Bible Month" activities. The quiz, planned by Walter Frantz and David Conrad, was based on the first 12 chapters of Acts.

More than 60 people took part in a Bible memorization program.

UNIVERSITY, Wichita, Kansas

Congratulations are extended to Guy and Versa Harvey, who in June will be marking 56 years as recorded ministers.

Guy celebrated his 85th birthday February 23, 1973, with family members present, including son John and his wife Betty from Richmond, Indiana, and their daughter, Thelda Delamarter (Mrs. Floyd), and family from Derby.

The Harveys have served at Lone Star, Prairie Vale, Stafford, Chapel, Emporia, Northbranch, and North Wichita, a total of 20 years in KYM. The remaining 25 years in the ministry were spent in Iowa Yearly Meeting. Versa, recorded in 1920, has worked as a faithful partner along with her husband during all these years.

Guy and Versa have moved back to Wichita for their retirement years and fellowship at University Friends. They continue to serve by opening their home to Friends University students and Friends attending Yearly Meeting.

Friends record

BIRTHS

BANDY—Gilbert and Linda Bandy, Colorado Springs, Colorado, a son, Jeffrey Allen, March 17, 1973.

BERRY—Mr. and Mrs. Tim Berry, Bellefontaine Friends, Ohio, a son, Gregory Wade, March 5, 1973.

BEWLEY—Pastor and Mrs. Dennis P. Bewley of Williamsport Friends, Pennsylvania, a son, Mark Andrew, March 30, 1973.

CLARK—Jim and Janet Clark of Holly Park Friends, Seattle, Washington, a daughter, Deborah Jean, January 12, 1973.

COOLEY—Mr. and Mrs. John Cooley of Byhalia Friends, Ohio, a daughter, Marlene Jeanette, March 16, 1973.

CRAIN—Phil and Sharon Crain of Holly Park Friends, Seattle, Washington, a daughter, Pamela Ruth, February 14, 1973.

ERICKSON—Jerry and Jan Erickson of Friends Memorial, Seattle, Washington, a son, Gregory Allan, January 12, 1973.

FRANKLIN—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Franklin of East Goshen Friends, Beloit, Ohio, a daughter, Lisa Marie, February 26, 1973.

FUHRKEN—Steve and Diane (Lauritzen of Belleville Friends, Kansas) Fuhrken, Milwaukee, Michigan, a son, Timothy Richard, March 30, 1973.

GEORGE—Larry and Wendy (Glockling) George of Medford Friends, Oregon, a girl, Cari Lyn, February 20, 1973.

GILLINGHAM—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gillingham of Alliance Friends, Ohio, a son, Kevin Linn, March 13, 1973.

GOSSARD—Derrol and Mary Gos-

sard of Caldwell, Idaho, a daughter, Lori Lynn, March 26, 1973.

HANSON—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hanson of Alliance Friends, Ohio, a son, Dan J., February 26, 1973.

HARRISON—Doug and Melodie (Burton) Harrison of Star, Idaho, a son, Dane Michael, March 27, 1973.

HONE—Mr. and Mrs. Don Hone, Bellefontaine Friends, Ohio, a daughter, Dina Lynn, February 19, 1973.

HORTON—Don and Wanda (Gossard) Horton of Caldwell, Idaho, a daughter, Tara Diane, March 23, 1973.

INNIS—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Innis of Northside Friends, Grinnell, Iowa, a son, Rodney Lee, born March 20, 1973.

KELLER—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carl Keller of Bellefontaine Friends, Ohio, a son, Kevin Matthew, March 27, 1973.

LITTELL—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Littell of East Goshen Friends, Beloit, Ohio, a daughter, Shannon Lynn, February 25, 1973.

MARDOCK—A son, Craig Ian, born February 13, 1973, came to live with Larry and Glenna Mardock of University Friends, Wichita, Kansas, February 21, 1973.

MARTIN—Ron and Cynthia Martin, Lone Star Friends Church, Hugoton, Kansas, a son, Ryan Scott, March 1973.

MEANS—Scott and Mary Means, First Denver Friends, Colorado, a son, Eric John, March 3, 1973.

MITCHEM—A boy, Darin Eugene, adopted by David and Beverly (Barnett) Mitchem, of Northridge, Wichita, Kansas, born February 18, 1973.

MOSLEY—Larry and Carol Mosley of

Friends Memorial, Seattle, Washington, a son, Cory Spencer, February 21, 1973.

NEWTON—Winston and Pat Newton of Holly Park Friends, Seattle, Washington, a son, Winston Kenneth, Jr., February 21, 1973.

RAMSEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramsey of Ypsilanti Friends, Michigan, a son, Michael David, born February 20, 1973.

RAUCH—Mr. and Mrs. David Rauch of Damascus Friends, Ohio, a son, David Allen, March 28, 1973.

SHERMAN—David and Kathy Sherman, Newberg, Oregon, a daughter, Ann Marie, March 22, 1973.

MARRIAGES

BLANCHARD - WILBUR. Michelle Blanchard and John Wilbur, Friends Memorial, Seattle, Washington, December 31, 1972.

CULTER-GREEN. Annea Culter and Darrell Green, March 17, 1973, First Denver Friends Church, Colorado.

DAVIS-KELLUM. Velma Davis and Gary Kellum of Friendswood Friends, Texas, February 8, 1973.

EATON-HUTMACHER. Cindy Eaton and Lloyd Hutmacher of Alliance Friends, Ohio, March 31, 1973.

GALLOWAY-WERTZ. Cathy Galloway and Douglas Wertz, Friends Memorial, Seattle, Washington, December 30, 1972.

HARMON-BECK. Susan Harmon and Andrew Beck, Friends Memorial, Seattle, Washington, January 6, 1973.

MILLER-KRUPP. Phyllis Miller of Sacramento Friends, California, and David Krupp of Medford Friends, Oregon, March 10, 1973.

MUNDELL-BEATY. Virginia Mundell and Cooper Beaty, March 23, 1973, Collinsville Friends, Oklahoma.

PENT-SERRANO. Deborah Rebecca Pent and Cesar Humberto Serrano, Northridge Friends, Wichita, Kansas, March 30, 1973.

ROGERS-JANTZ. Gerri Rogers and Jeff Jantz, March 10, 1973, Haviland Friends, Kansas.

SERRANO-SOSSA. Vilma Consuelo Serrano and Gerardo Ernesto Sossa,

Northridge Friends, Wichita, Kansas, March 24, 1973.

SHOWALTER-LaRUE. Jeanine Kay Showalter and Michael D. LaRue, March 10, 1973, at Topeka Friends, Kansas.

SIMLER-PUCKETT. Bonnie Kay Simler, Woodland, Idaho, and Phillip Byron Puckett, Portland, Oregon, March 17, 1973.

DEATHS

BAILEY—Harriet Jane Bailey, 93, of Emporia Friends, Kansas, March 11, 1973.

BATZLI—Mabel Batzli of Damascus Friends, Ohio, March 24, 1973.

BECK—Charles E. Beck of Friends Memorial Church, Seattle, Washington, December 10, 1972.

COMFORT—Ralph Comfort, 68, of North Valley Friends, Newberg, Oregon, February 19, 1973.

CROW—Lena Crow of University Meeting, Wichita, Kansas, March 27, 1973.

DIAMOND—Charles A. Diamond, 87, of Emporia Friends, Kansas, January 10, 1973 at Adrian, Minnesota.

GORDY—Roy Gordy, March 14, 1973, Bayshore Friends Church, Bayview, Texas.

LaLOGE—Viola May LaLoge, 68, of Emporia Friends, Kansas, February 7, 1973.

McCRACKEN—Joseph W. McCracken, 91, of Newberg Friends, Oregon, April 5, 1973.

MOON—Rosella Moon of Caldwell Friends, Idaho, February 24, 1973.

PEARCE—Minnie Pearce of Damascus Friends, Ohio, March 29, 1973.

PHELPS—Chester Irvin Phelps, 73, of Bellefontaine Friends, Ohio, March 5, 1973.

PHILLIPS—Kay B. Phillips, 51, of Alliance Friends, Ohio, February 19, 1973.

STEPHENS—Mattie Stephens of Holly Park Friends, Seattle, Washington, March 30, 1973.

WINTERS—Arthur H. Winters, 70, of Newberg Friends, Oregon, March 26, 1973.

Face of the World

Continued

listed as among those included in his 1973 economic package.

When the 1974 budget went to Congress, the President included proposals to provide a tax credit of up to \$200 a year per pupil for parents of children in non-public schools. —E.P.

BOB JONES BOOKLET CALLS KEY 73 'HOAX'

GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA—The continent-wide united evangelistic effort called Key 73 is "probably the greatest hoax ever perpetrated against the churches of North America," according to Dr. Horace F. Dean, author of the booklet, "Key 73: Blessing or Peril for the Church?"

Published by Bob Jones University Press here, the booklet criticizes "new evangelicals" for "linking arms with unbelieving liberals in various common objectives."

Dr. Dean holds the view that leaders of Key 73 are "clearly identified with the compromise faction of Christianity that does not take a position of obedience to Scripture. Growing in strength over the past dozen years, this group has increasingly sought and found accord or harmony with the Liberal wing of the church"

He cited 2 Corinthians 6:14-17 and warns that "to ignore or defy these clear declarations of the Bible can only result in the withholding of the Lord's hand in blessing, and in receiving His well-deserved judgment for such sin." —E.P.

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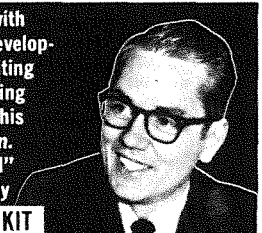
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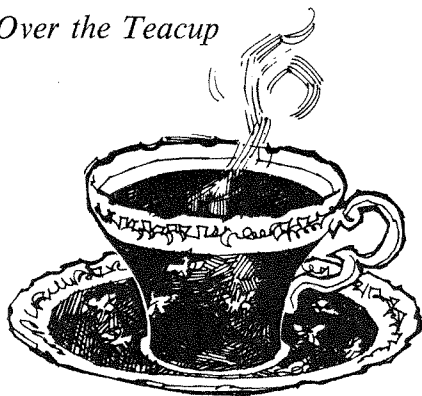
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ADDRESS

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12





Yes and no

BY CATHERINE D. CATTELL

Did you ever notice how some people are very susceptible to the word *yes*? And then there are others who react negatively to nearly everything that comes up.

I knew a lady who could be counted upon to say *no* to any proposition, but after some thought, and if not pressed too hard, she would come around to a semi-yes position, and later one would guess the idea was hers.

Yes and no decisions are very difficult at times with far-reaching implications, as

for instance, Will you marry me? or even, Will you be president of the missionary society? To buy a house, or not to buy a house, that is the question, and even buying a dress has its yes and no angles to it!

Wrong decisions are so tragic. Women who say *yes* to the wrong man find that out. It is equally true the other way around. Young people find it easy to say *yes* to the wrong crowd, and in the church there are those who say *yes* to positions for which they are not fitted or have neither time nor ability to do well, but they enjoy being busy and at the center of things. Then there are those who do not want to be involved or to have to carry responsibility, or maybe they have no confidence in their own ability. There are so many gifts in almost any fellowship totally unused because of the wrong use of the word *no*, or is it because all the obvious positions are taken by a few?

These two words are equally important, but we do need to know when to use them. Power for good is released by the right use of either one, and a life or a church can be changed overnight by a

clear-cut decision in the right direction.

The half-and-half indecision—the grey area—saps the vitality out of us, and the fear of wrong choices paralyzes us. But there is at least one matter that requires a great, big, positive, and wholehearted YES: total commitment to Jesus Christ. Once that is settled it is amazing how much easier it is to find guidance about all things, big and little. “If any of you really determines to do God’s will, then you will certainly know . . .” (LB)

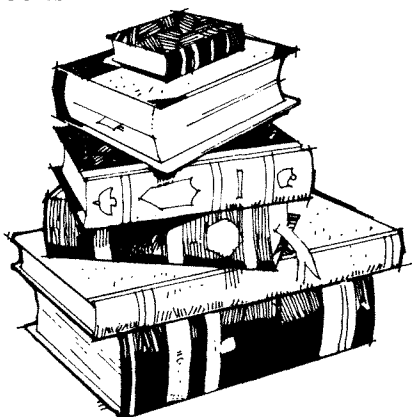
The great tragedy of our country is the inability of old and young alike to distinguish between the proper uses of these two innocent looking little words—*yes* and *no*.

Yes to everything but God has had a long period of popularity—yes to self, yes to fear, yes to comfort, to ease, to do our own thing. Let us not forget *no* is just as positive and greatly needed in our land and, may I add, in our homes as well.

Yes to God leads us to yes to His concerns, to love, to caring and sharing, and the offering of our gifts to build His kingdom.

Yes? or No? ☐

Books



Kenneth O. Gangel, *Leadership for Church Education*, Moody Press, Chicago, Illinois, \$5.95, 392 pages.

This book is an in-depth study that covers the general principles of administration and management and their relationship to the task of the local church, particularly the Christian education program.

Gangel explains two major problems facing the evangelical church: (1) development of a proper program of Christian education, and (2) the lack of leadership in the local church. Part I begins with the foundational reasons for having a Christian education program in a church. It not only looks into the programs but the people who make the programs a success. Part II emphasizes the need for church leaders. Gangel gives his reasons why he thinks we have ex-

perienced a lack of leadership for some years.

It is organized and footnoted in such a way as to make it extremely valuable as a resource tool; a useful bibliography is also included. —Robin Johnston

Anita Bryant, *Bless This House*, Fleming H. Revell, 156 pages, \$4.95.

Bless This House is the latest book written by Anita Bryant and her husband, Bob Green.

It is a very down-to-earth account of their marriage, which was the uniting of a couple already popular in their own rights. In the early years of their marriage it was a stormy sea on which they sailed, but they were determined to learn to walk with and obey God, and He patiently taught them. Soon they began to realize that in the Bible they could find answers to all of life’s problems, and they now systematically read and study the Bible together.

A few of the chapter headings are: “Life with Anita,” “Lord, Teach Me to Submit,” “Building a Christian Home,” “Bless This House.” —Carol Lee

Major W. Ian Thomas, *If I Perish, I Perish: The Christian Life as Seen in Esther*, Zondervan Publishing House, 1967, 126 pages, \$2.50.

In this book the founder of the (British) Torchbearers’ Evangelistic Organization presents a sermonic allegorical interpretation of the Book of Esther.

There are commendable elements and questionable elements in Major Thomas’s understanding of Paul as presented in *If I Perish, I Perish*. His attempt to read it all into Esther is deplorable. Although he wishes merely “to illustrate spiritual truths . . . substantiated elsewhere in the Bible” (p. 18), he credits his interpretation to “correct understanding of [the] hidden symbolism which offers to us the key to correct spiritualization, which in turn provides the basis for accurate Biblical illustration.” (p. 16) Such allegorical interpretation of the Old Testament usually leads to confusion and more harm than good. Though practiced occasionally by Paul, the method stems via Philo and Origen from attempts to discover some virtue in discredited Greek myths. Allegorical interpretation is not the best method for one who values the intended meaning of the Old Testament for its own sake. —Ronald Worden

Gladis DePree, *King’s Valley*, Zondervan Publishing House, 208 pages, paperback, \$1.25.

A religious novel revealing a girl’s struggle against tradition and hypocrisy and search to find God with “love on His face.” —Mary Staley

Flora E. Beck, *Program Ideas for Primary Teaching*, Baker Book House, 155 pages, paperback, \$1.50.

A good addition to the library of the children’s department or a gift to the children’s teacher. —Mary Staley



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