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Evangelical Friend

Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church  
(Quakers)

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7-1973

### Evangelical Friend, July 1973 (Vol. 6, No. 11)

Evangelical Friends Alliance

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# *Evangelical Friend*

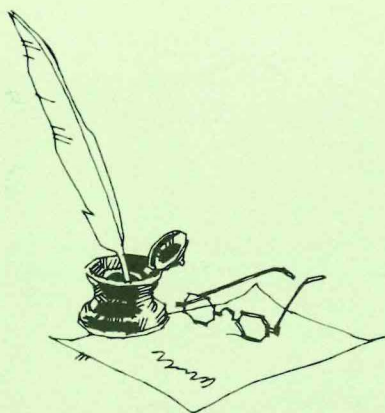
July 1973

Vol. VI, No. 11





## Friends Write



While reading the *EVANGELICAL FRIEND* this morning over my cup of coffee, the Lord definitely spoke to me to write my testimony concerning patience in prayer and supplication for your lost loved ones. Being a minister's daughter, I was "brought up" on FAITH—but sometimes I found it a little more than difficult to exercise it while praying for my husband, who was not a Christian. For years, I believed he would be saved—then one day I finally got desperate and said, "Lord, whatever it takes, please bring Bob back to the fold." (In years past he had been a good Christian.)

Well, all I have to say is: Be sure you mean what you say when you ask God to do something in desperation—because He answered my prayer by putting him flat on his back (or allowing it, anyway), and very near death's door!

After several heart attacks and during eventual early retirement on disability at age 46, I saw God work many miracles. Now four years later, I find myself really having to keep on my toes, spiritually, to keep up with him. Praise the Lord! In spite of the pain he always has a beaming testimony, praising the Lord that he is able to attend services most of the time and serve on the Spiritual Life Committee in our church. I doubt if anyone studies his Bible and prays more during many sleepless nights, as does this one for whom God answered my prayers and those of many others who were praying with me.

I tell you, folks, as my father, Arthur Weeks, used to say, "God is still on the throne"—don't be discouraged—keep on praying—and believing—for your lost loved ones! Claim the promise we call ours, now, Matthew 18:19—It works!

MAXINE DYER

Kansas City, Missouri

"Can we take discussion?" [see editorial page 5, May 1973]. *EVANGELICAL FRIEND* can present varying viewpoints of the religious and secular worlds—but why the name-calling? If one raises a voice

in question or in opposition to your article, then you name call—"misguided fundamentalists" is the cry!

The Lord invites us to try the spirits! (1 John 4:1) The Lord has informed us of false prophets. The Lord tells us that there will be few who find the true path of salvation. If God is true, then one *must* question all things, including articles in *EVANGELICAL FRIEND* and Key 73, too! You see, beloved, false prophets are on the scene.

Is Key 73 endorsing the Gospel as the only way of salvation? Is Key 73 denouncing false doctrine? Is Key 73 refusing to be involved with liberalistic, modernistic, and traditional dogmas? Aren't these the questions a Christian should ask before endorsing any movement?

You asked the question, "Can we take discussion?" Then you name call others who question or want to discuss your dialogue.

Dearly beloved, keep your mind and heart open to discussion. The words you reject may cost you your salvation.

RALPH A CRUZ

Homedale, Idaho

We enjoy the *EVANGELICAL FRIEND*. It's informative and helpful.

Here's an idea that would make it much more helpful. Why not have a section for including bills before Congress in which we would be especially interested? Most, if not all, of them would be related to social concerns because they would be moral concerns.

This could be done by giving number and name of bill, plus a brief description of the intent of the bill.

How can we write to our Congressmen concerning bills we have never heard about? Yet many will not take the publications that give this information.

Perhaps it could be titled "Your Postcards Are Important."

THELMA A. JAY

Haviland, Kansas

Some concerned person has seen fit to place our names on your subscription list. We appreciate all friendly concern.

I shall be brief. We do not see the necessity, wisdom, or possible profit of "Evangelical Friends" risking even apparent compromise of their stated position by meeting in such an atmosphere as described in "Going and Giving Graciously" (March 1973).

To this we in conviction say an emphatic, resolute, and unchangeable "NO."

Consequently we request you please remove our names from your subscription list.

MARCUS AND IRENE HEY

Spring Arbor, Michigan

## Over the Teacup



## Enrichment

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

Food is very much in the news—not only the high cost but new ways of preparing it. A great deal is said about additives to enrich milk, bread, cereals, and other basic foods. Did you ever read the list of things that are added to cereal, for instance? There are 12 on the box in front of me—from vitamin A through the alphabet to magnesium! It is supposed to make the product a "little bit better" in some way, more nutritious and maybe even better tasting. Have you ever counted the number of varieties of cereal alone on the supermarket shelves? I haven't, but they keep adding more with astonishing promises of what this certain cereal will do for you.

It is still cereal but with something added to make it more healthful, useful, or interesting, they say—and there are little gimmicks enclosed to add excitement; I wonder sometimes what good it really does. Especially a balloon!

Life, however, is struggling in much the same way to add a little something for excitement—for relief from boredom—something to give a new zest—a "new taste experience."

Enrichment comes to us in many ways, and while we need it very much to save us from life's boredom and sameness, many of what are offered as answers are truly just gimmicks.

Travel could be enriching, but often it isn't. Hoards of Americans sweep through the skies to exotic places on earth—Europe, Nepal, or Egypt—and come home with a few new stickers on their matched luggage and more pictures to show than their friends have time to see, but not really changed or enriched.

Enrichment comes not from the exterior but from what enters into our personalities to become a part of us. Travel may or may not do this. It depends on the person, the effort to learn, to understand, to care, to make the most of the experience. Travel from one hotel to another can be very superficial, like a balloon in a box of cereal.

(Continued on page 27)



# Evangelical Friend

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## Cover

"Sing unto the Lord with thanksgiving; sing praise upon the harp unto our God: who covereth the heaven with clouds, who prepareth rain for the earth, who maketh grass to grow upon the mountains." —Psalm 147:7, 8. (Photo by Stan Putman.)

## Antecedents

A simple three-line statement under "deaths" in this month's Friends Record tells of the recent homegoing of R. Ethol George, our cover subject for last October's issue.

One never knows how far reaching is his shadow. In times of discouragement concerning our appointed tasks we ask, "Is it worth it all?" In our work of publishing, we are so often engrossed in deadlines, detail, and the rush of it all that we forget the purpose and potential ministry of each printed piece. That's why it is so uplifting to hear that the ministry of our printed pages is sometimes effective.

For instance: We have only recently learned that the story of R. Ethol George in October's magazine, told to him after he had noticed that issue of EVANGELICAL FRIEND on the seat of a missionary's pickup, left a profound impact for missions on the heart of Pascual Quispe, the president of the Bolivian Friends Church, which commissioned its first missionary in January. So R. Ethol George's influence—and the power of the printed page—lives on!

We have been humbled by expressions of appreciation for the ministry of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND that have come from many of you. Thank you for encouraging comments. God must be given the praise, however, for He has seemed to "put things together" in just the right order at the right time. —H.T.A.

## Contents

### In this issue:

#### Editorials

*The feeding and care of new pastors/ One word for God/ Quaker conferences* Page 5

#### Vacation blessings

*Many opportunities for summer ministries await teachers and others with extended vacation time.* Page 6

#### Grouping it all together

*"Are small groups a fad? What does this mean to the church? Is it a threat?"* Page 7

#### Christians and careers

*"The committed, trusting Christian has a real advantage in the process of vocational development."* Page 9

#### Ministering to the aged

*There are many ways to let older people know they are not alone, that they are not forgotten.* Page 11

#### Missionary Voice

*Radio Cordac 12/ Walk with patience 13/ Not by chance 13/ Operation songbook 14/ Medicine men continue their sway 15/ Annual meeting in India 16*

#### What's New!

*Churches that want to double their "teacher power" should consider a Prayer Partner Program.* Page 19

#### How do we pray after Watergate?

*A political science professor suggests a Christian attitude toward and lessons to be learned from Watergate.* Page 28

#### Regular Features

*Friends Write 2/ Over the Teacup 2/ The Face of the World 4/ News of Friends 4/ The Children's Page 17/ Friends Concerns 20/ Friends Gather 23/ Books 27*

## The Face of the World



### TOUGH HATFIELD SPEECH HITS SIN, CALLS FOR NATIONAL REPENTANCE

CHICAGO—Biblical religion, not civil religion, must guide the nation, Senator Mark O. Hatfield stressed in a May 3 speech at the Chicago Mayor's Prayer Breakfast to some 1,500 guests.

Alluding to the "tragic affairs that have afflicted the highest leadership of our nation," the Oregon Senator pointed out that U.S. citizens "run the risk of misplaced allegiance, if not idolatry, by failing to distinguish between the god of an American civil religion and the God who reveals Himself in the Scriptures and in Jesus Christ."

"We must start talking about sin again," the Senator declared in the Conrad Hilton ballroom, "sin in our personal lives, and sin in the corporate life of our country."

Persons in a position of leadership too often avoid admitting that they may be wrong, he said. "Confession becomes equated with weakness . . . the urge to self-vindication becomes enormous, almost overpowering . . . It may be wise politics," he said, "but it's the very opposite of biblical faith. Herein lies the vulnerability of leadership."

Quoting 2 Chronicles 7:14, Hatfield challenged the gathered dignitaries, including Mayor Richard J. Daley, to overcome the corrupting influences of the world's power by the power of love in Christ. —E.P.

### WHAT MADE WATERGATE POSSIBLE?

BLOOMINGTON, MINNESOTA—George E. Reedy, Nieman Professor of Journalism at Marquette University in Milwaukee and former press secretary during part of the Lyndon Johnson administration, recently addressed a convention of the Catholic Press Association.

In his convention address Reedy concentrated his remarks on what made the scandal of Watergate possible.

"When the founding fathers established the executive branch of our government, they combined the function or symbol of the king with the operating head—the premier—in one person," Reedy said. "Through the years, and particularly in the last three or four administrations, the Presidency has been raised to such a pinnacle that there's an aura about the office which results in the attitude that the President can do no wrong."

This means the President has no peers, the former White House staff member declared. "He is isolated from everybody . . . and operates his administration by a clique who have the idea that anything he says is right."

The tragedy of Watergate, Reedy asserted, is not that the evil was done but that those who did the evil thought they were doing good. —E.P.

### TOP SELLERS REMAIN THERE AGAIN IN JUNE: LIVING BIBLE, LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH

GRAND RAPIDS—*The Living Bible*, Kenneth Taylor's paraphrased edition of the Bible, is the top seller among clothbound books for June, and Hal Lindsey's *The Late Great Planet Earth* leads the paperbacks in sales, according to Christian News Service.

In order of sales in cloth came *The Christian Family* (Christianson); *Pocket Bible Handbook* (Halley); *The Fat Is in Your Head* (Shedd); *They Call Me Coach* (Wooden); *I Don't Live There Anymore* (Oldham); *The Hiding Place* (ten Boom); *A New Joy* (Evans); *Bless This House* (Bryant); *I'm OK, You're OK* (Harris).

Paperback top runners were *Satan Is Alive and Well on Planet Earth* (Lindsey); *Prison to Praise* (Carothers); *The*

*Way* (Taylor); *Power in Praise* (Carothers); *The Hiding Place* (ten Boom); *I've Got to Talk to Somebody, God* (Holmes); *Two Sides of a Coin* (Hunter); *Hot Line to Heaven* (Hunter); *Dare to Discipline* (Dobson). —E.P.

### SPANKING IN SCHOOL HIT BY EDUCATOR

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Constitutional rights are violated when a child is punished by being struck by a teacher or administrator, according to an educator who is also the father of four children.

Nat Hentoff, adjunct associate professor of education at New York University and author of *Our Children Are Dying*, asserted here that all school corporal punishment—including the "within reason" variety sanctioned in some regulations—should be abolished.

He has been "shocked" to learn, he said, through research and travel, of the continued widespread use of this "anachronism," corporal punishment. —E.P.

### SOUTHERN BAPTISTS' RESOLUTIONS SCORE CORRUPTION, WOMEN'S LIB

PORTLAND, OREGON — At their 116th meeting, Southern Baptists here voted to thank President Nixon for releasing the Vietnamese prisoners of war, decried political corruption, refused to censure Cambodian bombing, and slapped down Women's Lib.

The resolutions committee asked the 8,600 messengers to "give full recognition to women in leadership roles in church and denominational life," but the conventioners would have none of it. Led by Mrs. Richard Sappington, a pastor's wife from Houston, they insisted on God's order of authority for His church and the Christian home, which Mrs. Sappington listed as "Christ the head of every man, man the head of the woman, and the children in subjection to their parents—in the Lord."

Mrs. Sappington reminded the body: "Man was not made for the woman but the woman for the man. . . ." and that "the woman is the glory of the man and . . . woman would not have existed without man, henceforth, neither would man have existed without the woman. They are dependent—one upon the other—to the glory of God." —E.P.

### CHURCH GROWS ITS OWN

ROGERS HEIGHTS, MARYLAND—The "insane cost of living" has driven the congregation of the Christian Love Church here to start its own garden.

Vegetables are distributed evenly to those who help to cultivate, plant, and harvest the fruit of God's acre.

Mostly young people are involved, says Pastor Manuel Buarque. —E.P.

## News of Friends

At the Triennial Meeting of Friends World Committee in Australia, August 18-25, a major item on the agenda will be the "Right Sharing of World Resources." Questions posed by the FWC American Section for discussion are provocative:

"Are Americans aware how economically interdependent and vulnerable we have become, through such signals as successive devaluations of the dollar, inflation of food prices, and the 'energy crisis'?"

"Do we have any national sense of the epochal importance of the forthcoming international Conference on the Law of the Seas, or of the inevitability that the United States will have to yield some of its accustomed preferential treatment?"

# The feeding and care of new pastors

July has become the month for pastoral changes. This means many families as well as the pastor himself face adjustments. A few years ago the statistics indicated an average of 15 percent of our churches change pastors annually. (Hopefully not the same 15 percent every year!)

Not just the shift from September to July, but other factors have changed the picture significantly for pastoral relationships. More and more churches have abandoned the parsonage to provide a housing allowance. The advantages in this plan are obvious; it allows the pastor and family to own their own home and thus build up an equity for the future; it is more consistent with the Friends concept that a pastor is not above (nor below) the people but the difference lies in function rather than status. While having the "parsonage next door" allows a proximity that has benefits, it also can cause some problems for the family in fish-bowl living and become an easy thoroughfare for church members who would otherwise never presume to invade the privacy of another's home. The main disadvantage is the difficulty in buying or selling one's home at exactly the right time.

When the pastor has his own home, it's easier to determine the financial balance in deciding on salaries plus permitting the pastor and wife to enjoy their own individuality in their choice of house and decorations. Anything that can be done to maintain the dignity of Christian service without a patronizing, second-class kind of relationship should be encouraged. Also, church trustees are not always the most experienced, thoughtful landlords, especially to a tenant who isn't paying rent. Or, there may be too many landlords who assume a proprietary interest in the parsonage. The Lord may indeed call a pastor to the pastoral role, but few pastors' wives ever heard a clear call to move to a church-owned house. It would seem the parsonage is about as unquakerly a situation as can be imagined, even though the system has de-

veloped remarkable patience and tolerance for many involved, including not only the hapless trustees but the pastor's wife and family.

In the feeding and care of pastors, it might be well to carefully determine if their needs are being met as nearly as possible. It is primarily a matter of attitudes rather than economics, however. The church and the pastor who determine to be as loving, caring, helpful, and understanding as possible will find a strong bridge of happiness exists in any situation. The complaining pastor or the elders who assume the pastor is supposed to live as poorly as possible will find this bridge has become a barrier. Fortunately, through the cooperation of EFA yearly meetings, an improved retirement plan and medical, health, and hospital plan are now possible, and a more realistic approach to salary needs is seriously considered. Every pastoral call and move should touch each of these issues specifically. Happy is the pastor when the people wish they could do more, and happy is the church whose pastor feels badly because the people are doing too much.

Fortunately, the story is very old about the elder who insisted the pastor needed little support but, as the Bible says, is "to have souls for his hire." To which the exasperated, hard-pressed pastor replied, "But, you can't eat souls! And if you could it would take a dozen the size of yours to make a meal." —J.L.W.

## One word for God

It takes but one word to describe God: LOVE. This is an idea even youngsters can grasp. After all the research into outer space, after all the theological analyses and ecumenical discussions, we find ourselves back to this central definition if we are true to the Bible. God is love.

The heart quality of God's character surprises us all. The non-Christian nations find it almost incredible. On the occasions when, on the mission field frontiers, I have addressed groups who had never before heard the story of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, it was discovered the most effective opening was to announce, "I am here to tell about a God of love!" Man's concept of deity universally has been a god of flooding rivers, a

demanding, tormenting god. This disastrous notion prevails in the thinking, too, of many Americans who view Christian living as a disagreeable, colorless, last-resort kind of thing that is something of a necessary evil to assure themselves of heaven. God, somehow, is assumed to be a long-way-off deity who is responsible for most problems and sickness; this idea comes out in our offhand comments, such as, What have I done to deserve this? Satan may work harder to camouflage the love of God than any other of His attributes. —J.L.W.

## Quaker Conferences

Friends must love meetings or they wouldn't have so many of them—monthly meetings, quarterly meetings, yearly meetings, committee meetings, board meetings. But Yearly Meeting is nice and often a great inspiration when Friends gather for fellowship and planning, for worship and spiritual nurture. "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together" is a good command. It is not the number but the quality of Quaker gatherings that counts. That we can gather in silence and find the time profitable and blessed of the Lord points out the truth of this text. The trend to allow for a variety of interest groups in the Yearly Meeting sessions to meet informally and out of concern is a wholesome practice. Even Yearly Meeting should not be a performance centered, hectic schedule of meetings, but a time for spiritual renewal and rest.

In 1974, July 10-14, the second general conference of the Evangelical Friends Alliance is planned. The Executive Committee has tentatively selected Newberg, Oregon, for this conference (the first one was held in Wichita, Kansas). The enlarged fellowship of Friends permitted in this kind of association will help to strengthen the individual meetings and personal lives of us all. Plan now to attend! Is it possible that these general conferences should be held alternate years with the annual sessions of each individual yearly meeting changed to biennial gatherings? Until we find a time to work more closely together and to learn to know each other better, this alliance of evangelical Friends will not be as strong as it might be. —J.L.W.

# Vacation blessings

*Ephesians 5:16, 17: . . . make the most of every opportunity you have for doing good. . . . try to find out and do whatever the Lord wants you to.*  
(The Living Bible)

The school year was coming to a close. Since we were terminating our work at Friends Bible College and moving to new responsibilities, we had the summer free. To be sure, we had to get to George Fox College in time for Gary's graduation, but then we were free of all responsibilities for three whole months. The trailer would be a lifesaver for us. We planned on storing our furniture until fall and then to spend the rest of the summer seeing the Northwest. All our plans worked out extremely well. We stored our furniture at Emmett, Idaho, where we were to return for teaching and pastoral work.

Gary's graduation ended the busy timetable for us. Now for a real vacation! However, the Yearly Meeting superintendent wanted to see us before we left the Newberg area. A visit to his office brought a change of plans. Sprague River was in need of leadership for a few weeks between changing pastors. Would we assume that responsibility?

At the appointed time with the trailer hooked behind the car we drove south to hunt for Sprague River. It wasn't on our map, but we were sure it was someplace down the road. We found it! A little isolated town some 20 miles out in the mountains from Chiloquin, Oregon. We parked the trailer in the driveway of the empty parsonage grounds and looked over the situation. The town had one small grocery store and post office combined, a small cafe, a filling station, and a church building. A few homes were scattered over the area, and a half dozen old abandoned cars could be seen in the surrounding vacant lots—our vacation spot!

Sunday morning we met the people and immediately fell in love with the

work. It was different and it was challenging. We walked the dusty roads and paths of the town so that we could meet the people and invite them to church. We organized a craft program to get the attention of the young people. One day two new Indian boys came to visit our craft program. They wanted only to watch, but they did have their pocket knives in their hands. Later we checked the tables to see what they had been doing. We found they had taken their pocket knives and scalped every white man whose picture was found in the newspapers that covered the tables. We got the message.

A community softball game was organized under the auspices of the church. Out from the mountains came 50 people—the largest gathering the community had seen for some time. A father-son breakfast was organized. The parsonage was unfurnished and the trailer was too small, but there were craft tables and benches in the garage. Why not? A search was made for equipment—electric skillets, coffeemaker, silverware, and other necessary items. The community response was good. Invitations went out to all the fathers of the boys attending Sunday school, and a breakfast was held. The boys enjoyed making, turning, and serving the pancakes. The fathers also enjoyed eating their sons' cooking. At least there was an opportunity for a breakfast fellowship hour.

The regular Sunday services were of interest. The summer passed quickly and it was time to leave. It was a different vacation than we had planned but a vacation with blessings that could not be counted or measured, a vacation that one cannot forget, and a vacation we would not have missed.

May and June are popular months for school teachers. It means school is out and there may be some free days ahead. Plans had been made for us to spend part of our free time working in the DVBS at

*Willard and Wanda Black tell their experiences vacationing for the Lord. Opportunities for summer ministries for teachers and others desiring to use their vacation time for a purpose will find new inspiration and ideas in following the Blacks in their trailer. Now pastoring the Emmett, Idaho, Extension Friends Church, Wanda and Willard Black were formerly at Friends Bible College, Haviland, Kansas, for several years. Their son Gary, mentioned in the article, has just returned from nearly four years with the World Relief Commission in South Vietnam.*

Rough Rock. The trip to the mission at Rough Rock was interesting. We had not seen the painted desert, the petrified forest, nor had we driven in the blinding dust storms of the Southwest.

This Bible school was different, but the response of the American Indian children to the Bible stories and the message of salvation was the same. Some boys and girls came to DVBS who could not read nor understand English. Teaching through a "buddy" interpreter was a new experience. One 12-year-old boy copied in detail the workbook though he could not read nor understand what he copied. His buddy explained the meaning of the words to him. One day when the plan of salvation was presented the 12-year-old boy knelt at the altar. A transaction took place between heaven and a Navajo boy who neither understood nor spoke English. His testimony was the glow and expression of joy seen on his face when he lifted his head from the altar.

During our stay at the mission we were able to make some trips out on the reservation. Since we were outsiders, these were days of unusual interest to us. At one summer camp we met the grandmother of a Navajo Indian girl we had in

school at the Friends Academy. We were graciously received and offered the only stool in the summer home. Though the grandmother could not understand English, the Lord gave an opportunity to tell her again of the plan of salvation and to have prayer with her, all of this with the granddaughter interpreting. Heaven only knows the results of the visit.

We left Rough Rock with a deep sense of satisfaction. We had the opportunity to share the Gospel with a different and needy people. Along with seeing the handiwork of God in nature, we also saw the miracle of the new birth in the hearts and lives of boys and girls.

Mother had expressed a desire to visit her daughter at La Grande, Oregon. Why not? We had the trailer and the time, for once again it was May and we were free from school responsibilities. What a relief it would be to get away from people! Then came the letter! "When you bring Mother will you come prepared to conduct DVBS in our church? There's space in the back yard for your trailer." A new packing list had to be made out, and DVBS material was tucked away here and there in the trailer. The trip from Kansas to Oregon was fun. We always enjoy the mountains and get a thrill out

of visiting the parks and going over the passes.

We arrived at La Grande on time and started into an active two-week Bible school. This was a new work and at that time the group met in a home. Classes were held in the woodshed, on the veranda, on the back porch, and in the front room. At chapel time we sat on the floor. More than once during this time so many little hands went up for prayer that additional helpers had to be called in to assist in the counseling as young people gave their hearts to the Lord. The blessing came. Today there is a strong, thriving church meeting in their own new building.

It all started when we decided to spend our vacation by taking Mother to visit her daughter.

For many, vacation time means finding something different or new to do. How can one plan for a meaningful vacation? First there must be availability and then there must be willingness. Paul, following his Damascus experience, asked the question, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" This well could be the question asked in regard to one's vacation. A meaningful vacation will be a vacation of serving and blessing. □



*Maurice A. Roberts is a Christian businessman who, with his wife Peggy and the Christian associates in his office, has found a new dimension in his faith. It is so "low key" and natural, its real significance may not at first be noticed.*

*It is possible, too, that this is one of the greatest "revivals" now taking place among Friends. It certainly merits careful study. Maurice is presiding clerk of Kansas Yearly Meeting and vice-president of the EFA.*

BY MAURICE A. ROBERTS

A few years ago I became acquainted with God in a new way. It wasn't a way that replaced the understanding I had of Him but an expanded understanding I call "relationship." My natural personality was one that tended to result in self-contentment. I could take care of my problems myself. I sought God's help when necessary, and I related to others least of all.

This new sense of relationship is the acceptance that other people have things to say that can be a big help to me, and I have some things that, if shared, the Holy Spirit can use to help someone else (although I may never know it). The new relationship that I have found is both horizontal with others and vertical with God. Each of these relationships can gain strength from the other—if I seek to fulfill God's purpose for my life.

Second Peter 1:2, 5-8 gives us some excellent thoughts on relationships. "Do you want more and more of God's kindness and peace? Then learn to know him



better and better . . . to obtain these gifts, you need more than faith; you must also work hard to be good, and even that is not enough. For then you must learn to know God better and discover what he wants you to do. Next, learn to put aside your own desires so that you will become patient and godly, gladly letting God have his way with you. This will make possible the next step, which is for you to enjoy other people and to like them, and finally you will grow to love them deeply. The more you go on in this way, the more you will grow strong spiritually and become fruitful and useful to our Lord Jesus Christ." (*Living Bible*)

This tells me that I could be satisfied to let God have His way in my life, by myself. But no, this prepares me for the next step. I learn to enjoy other people and grow to love them. I could be satisfied with this level of relationship, but no, I must grow strong spiritually so that I (because of God's love) can become fruitful and useful to Jesus. This is the whole purpose for developing relationships.

For my wife Peggy and me, participation in sharing groups is a ministry of great blessing. Small groups—sharing groups—are not therapy sessions in the secular sense of the word. They are a mixing of (a) sharing of significant events in individual lives since we last met, (b) some form of Bible study and application to our lives this week, (c) sharing of concerns and *specific* prayer requests, and (d) a time of specific prayer, preferably conversational prayer. Someone should be assigned enough of a leadership role to see that each of these is included in each sharing group session. Some groups will be structured more than others; some will use a Bible study guide, and others will use discussion topic material. The purpose of a group must be constant—to help each participant to be able to relate to Christ in a more personal way and to feel the strength gained by ministering to others and by being ministered to.

We participate in a group composed of six couples (from five different denominations). We meet one evening each week (Wednesday) in various homes. Attendance has become a solid commitment by each one as together we have grown during the past 14 months.

Peggy participates in a Bible coffee for women that meets one afternoon each week. This is an in-depth Bible study whose purpose is to bring neighborhood women to the place of a deeper commitment. It started out some six months ago with ten women, and now there are more than 20 who attend from time to time. At a recent luncheon, each one was asked to share what she learned from the study of Mark. Exciting reports of

newfound knowledge and commitments were shared.

An exciting part of my life is my job. That's right! Going to work and letting each person there feel as if he belongs to a family. I manage a business that has ten employees in the office and another 20 in responsibilities at various apartment properties. God wants to be invited to go along with you to your job. Several months ago, I dared to invite all five of the men to meet with me in my office a little earlier each Monday morning. The purpose is briefly to share special blessings from the past week and special problems coming to us during the current week. All of us then share in prayer, and off we go into the week knowing the "Boss" of the office has control.

God is bringing fellows by, with or without appointments, who desire to share personal or spiritual concerns. Sometimes I'm sure they don't know why they stopped by. One of the fellows jokingly asked the other day, "How many stopped by this lighthouse this week?" I'm sure the secretaries sometimes wonder what is going on. This relationship with them is one of the men's concerns. How can we see them as persons and not as necessary tools, along with typewriters and telephones? I can report that God is actively taking care of personnel decisions and interoffice relationships.

Sharing groups require vulnerability, and that's often uncomfortable. They require honesty. What is done with vulnerability and honesty is the key. God blesses if these characteristics are in the interest of spiritual growth. They are dangerous if the purpose is therapy or if one downgrades another for the feelings expressed.

In our various sharing group experiences, we have had the privilege of witnessing miracles, and that's exciting! God is at work when and where we give Him a chance. God desires our fellowship with His Spirit. He wants to take over in each area of our lives, and that's freeing! "You are truly my disciples if you live as I tell you to, and you will know the truth, and the truth will set you free." (John 8:31-32 *LB*)

What Christ offers is a larger freedom of the Spirit. He calls men to a service that is itself perfect freedom, releasing them from the grueling enslavement to their own egos and desires. All other freedoms, once won, soon turn into new servitudes. Christ is the only liberator whose liberation lasts forever. So, to follow Christ and seek the best way at home or at work is perfect freedom.

I don't mean to imply that we've arrived. There are days and there are situations that are very frustrating. Yes, even the group is frustrating sometimes. During these times it is more difficult to

share with those who are close to us. Often the greatest difficulty of all is to share between husband and wife. Ever hear of that? The greatest joy, though, is to share together, through Christ—regularly. Just to share doesn't bring the reward. It is to share through Christ, and by that our understanding of one another is as Christ sees us, and that's freeing! It's growing! It's loving! This is the best small sharing group of all, a husband and wife.

I mentioned earlier we have witnessed miracles. These include the curing of our son's asthma; the sparing of the infant daughter of a couple in our group, who was born with a birth defect; the spiritual birth of one whose religion had been a fear of God rather than an understanding of love from God and for Him. We have also seen the miracle of God providing the perfect job for a man who was out of work. We have witnessed God's power in the life of a young man whose heart attack was so severe his doctors say he should have died or have been reduced to a vegetable, but there was no damage at all.

Are small groups a fad? What does all this mean to the church? Is it a threat? It could be, but it certainly isn't intended to be. The small groups should be a supportive part of the church. They should each be a church, not at the expense of unity but as a supporting cell for the larger body. The purpose should be to get to know Jesus better—to learn to share Him with one another—to learn to trust the Holy Spirit. Since these are valid purposes for both the church and a sharing group, each supports the other.

In conclusion, we are finding that the life of Jesus Christ revolved around sharing. He shared with the multitudes and ministered to them. He shared with individuals and ministered to each one. Paul's writings to the churches continually admonished them to trust in the Lord for all things and to cheer each other up. Philippians 2 tells my church and yours to love one another, to share, to agree, and to work together with one purpose.

The challenge we have been given is to live! Live life to the fullest. The fullness of life is found only through trusting God. Dare to live now by trusting. God wants to be more a part of my business. He wants to be more a part of my life with Peggy and with the children. He wants to be the focal point in group fellowships. Yes, He even wants to be more a part of my church life. If I would dare to trust beyond what I have control of, beyond the expected, that is living life to the fullest. I gain much strength when those in the sharing groups hold me to my commitments to trust more in God as I dare to really live. Relationships like these help in grouping it all together. □

# Christians and careers

"Most people really do not enjoy their work," the mistress of ceremonies declared. "Oh, they're willing to put up with it, because they've got to make a living. So they enjoy the *fruits* of their work, but not the work *itself*."

"Well, I disagree," replied the man on the radio talk show. "I think that most people enjoy their work. When the day comes that I don't enjoy mine, believe me, I'll get out of it and try something else."

Frankly, I don't know which of them was right, whether most people enjoy their work or whether most people don't. It probably cannot be proved either way. At least most of us would agree that while many workers seem to find their occupations a drudgery, there are on the other hand many others who are challenged by their jobs—who apparently find fulfillment in their careers.

What makes for satisfaction in one's vocation?

Dr. Donald Super of Teachers College, Columbia University, has spent most of his professional life in research in career psychology. Dr. Super identifies three reasons why people work.

First, we work in order to find *satisfying human relations*. Most of us enjoy being with other people and doing things with other people. Particularly when our interests correspond with the interest patterns of those with whom we associate in our occupation we experience satisfaction in those associations.

Indeed, often when an employee is disabled for a time through illness or accident the thing he misses most and looks

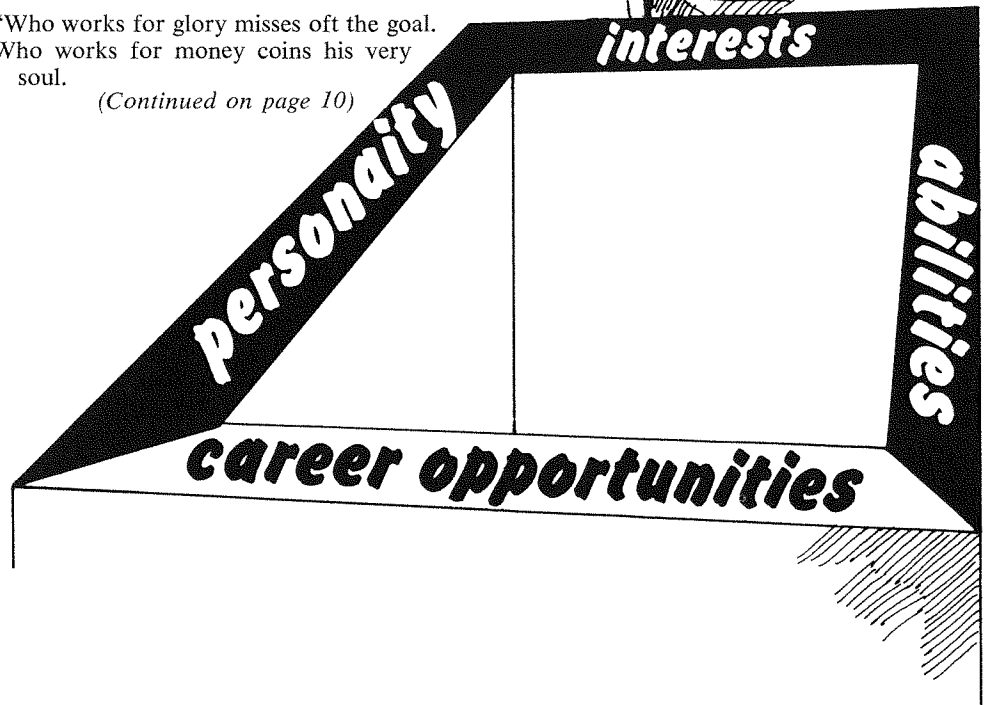
forward to with greatest anticipation is getting back on the job with his co-workers, some of whom have become his friends. For some, the greatest adjustment they have to make upon retirement is the discontinuation of many of the day-to-day personal associations related to their jobs.

Dr. Super finds that *satisfying work activities* are other reasons why people work. That is, a great many individuals find enjoyment in the work itself. A teacher cannot think of anything he would rather do than teach. A preacher cannot conceive of a more thrilling experience than preaching. An auto mechanic cannot imagine doing anything more enjoyable than getting a car to run smoothly. And so on, whatever the occupation might be.

When I was a boy my mother gave me a little poem, which was framed and hung on the wall of my room. It went like this:

"Who works for glory misses off the goal.  
Who works for money coins his very soul."

(Continued on page 10)



Richard V. Chambers, Ph.D., is Dean of Academic Affairs at Malone College, Canton, Ohio. Richard Chambers received the A.B. and B.S. degrees from Marion College, Indiana, and the masters and doctors degrees from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. He has been on the staff at Malone since 1969.



Work for the work's sake then, and it may be  
That these things may be added unto  
thee."

"Work for the work's sake." Happy is the person who finds fulfillment in the activities constituting his occupation.

Finally, Dr. Super's research reveals—as we would expect—that people work to attain a *satisfying livelihood*. But for multitudes of workers, while their employment income is an important consideration, it is by no means the only reason—or even the most significant reason—why they work. Actually, there are some people who are independently wealthy and who would not have to work for a living; but they work, and work very hard, because of the self-fulfillment they find in it.

A satisfying livelihood is a relative thing indeed! Each must decide for himself what this is. A Christian sense of values can certainly help here. I remember a minister's prayer for a young couple in a wedding ceremony I once attended. I don't know whether I would have had the courage to pray it or not. I hope I would. It went something like this: "Lord, grant them enough of wealth so that they will not be in want, but not so much that they will be spoiled by riches."

Underlying these reasons why people work—satisfying human relations, satisfying work activities, and a satisfying livelihood—is, I think, a cause even more fundamental.

Man was created in the image of God, a Worker! Man is therefore by nature a worker. Jesus responded to those who criticized him for doing good on the Sabbath: "My Father is still at work and therefore I work as well."

As followers of Christ, called to be laborers together with God, we can say with him: "My Father is still at work and therefore I work as well."

After all, as Elton Trueblood points out in his book, *Your Other Vocation*, the very term *vocation* has a religious connotation. Its real meaning is "calling," from its Latin derivation *vocare*, "to call." And "calling" implies a Caller!

But the question inevitably arises for the Christian, "How can I know what God's calling for me is? How can I know His will?"

The answer to this question for most people, I believe, is this: through *wisdom*.

Wisdom is a deceptively simple term. I agree with Barclay who, writing in his little book *Guidance* defines wisdom in this context of seeking to know the will of God as "a sound judgment based on a truly Christian sense of values."

Wisdom thus defined is, in my opinion, the usual way by which God guides us.

But obviously the formation of a truly Christian sense of values as a basis for sound judgment does not come easily or quickly. However, by obedience to the Spirit of God as he reveals the Scriptures to us and enables us to walk in the light of Christ our sense of values develops. There is no quick and easy way. But there is a sure way.

Building on this firm value foundation there are some things a Christian can do by using the intelligence God has given him. A concept that has helped many people is the one developed some years ago by the late Dr. S. A. Hamrin of Northwestern University. In his book, *Four-Square Planning for Your Career*, he depicted a square, three sides of which referred to the individual himself—his abilities, his interests, and his personality—and the remaining side of the square to the world of work—career opportunities.

An individual can identify his *abilities*, what he can do well, by being alert to his own experience. A young person can explore his abilities through part-time and summer jobs. Attention should be given to the subjects in school or college in which he achieves his highest levels of work. Aptitude testing, professionally administered and interpreted, can also be of help.

Sometimes, however, there are tasks an individual can perform well, but his *interests* simply do not lie in those areas. While interests are likely to correspond with abilities—usually we like to do those things we can do well—this isn't necessarily true in all cases. A fellow may be quite successful as a salesman but hate the work. On the other hand, it is conceivable that he might enjoy much that has to do with selling but, sad to say, not have the ability to sell!

So in the area of interests one should observe the activities he enjoys—in employment, in his studies, in hobbies, and in extracurricular activities. In addition, there are interest inventories that can shed further light on his self-understanding.

Thirdly, he should study his *personality*. Is he people-oriented or task-oriented? If the former, he may not be happy in an occupation that is primarily involved in the production of things. If the latter, he may not enjoy work in one of the fields of social service. What is his frustration tolerance in different work situations or with certain kinds of people? By being alert to his own reactions in various settings and to his interactions with people he can develop an understanding of his personality so necessary to career development.

But in "four-square planning" for a career there is a fourth aspect, that of *opportunities* in the world of work. It

would be foolish to prepare for a vocation that no longer exists or is becoming obsolete. For example, in an air and space age it is doubtful that large numbers of people should be planning to enter rail transportation as a career!

A word of caution: As a person studies the opportunities on the occupational scene he should generally avoid sources of information that are five years old or older. The picture keeps changing, and at an accelerating pace. The *Occupational Outlook Handbook* of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor, is revised periodically and is a good general source of information on occupational trends. It is available in most libraries. But be sure you get the most recent publication.

Of course, a very valuable source of career information is the worker himself. Talk with individuals who are successfully and happily engaged currently in their occupations. Ask them questions. They are usually glad to share their knowledge and experience with you.

In putting these things together—your knowledge of your abilities, interests, and personality with the opportunities developing in the world of work—you may need some assistance. Most schools and colleges provide counselors and/or advisers who will be glad to help you.

The committed, trusting Christian has a real advantage in this process of vocational development, for he has the resources of faith. As he walks in holy obedience he grows in wisdom—"a sound judgment based on a truly Christian sense of values." He is laying the foundation for making choices that will be consistent with his Christian commitment. This will certainly lead him, under the Spirit's influence, into a life of service.

Briefly, in conclusion, I shall list a few of the more common misconceptions concerning vocational planning:

*That at a given moment of time one makes an occupational choice.* Actually, this is the exception rather than the rule. Vocational planning is a process, not an event.

*That one must be told by someone what he should do.* What if you are given such advice and follow it and things do not turn out well? No, others may assist, but the choices are your own to make.

*That tests will give one the answer.* Standardized tests and inventories are intended to supplement, not supplant, human judgment. Something ability testing does not indicate is drive or zest. To a point, a person with ordinary ability can do extraordinary things if he has the determination and commitment.

*That one must select from a list of nine or ten occupations—those one*

names most readily. Not so. There are tens of thousands to choose from. However, for your encouragement, they do come in clusters or classes, which makes their study a more hopeful one.

*That "career" is a pattern or mold that one fits into.* Really, career is unique to each individual person. It involves his total life, not just the job he holds. There is a sense in which he makes his own career. Work can be an expression of one's self.

*That one is locked into a particular occupation for life.* In reality, psychologists studying career development predict that it will be quite common for a worker to follow four or five different occupations in his lifetime. So developing a broad, solid base of preparation from which one can later specialize makes a good bit of sense.

*That financial rewards are the 'most important.'* The report, *Youth and the Meaning of Work*, released recently by the Manpower Administration of the U. S. Department of Labor, states that the emerging work ethic among today's youth "de-emphasizes the importance of money, power, and social prestige." It concludes that this emerging ethic "places a much greater demand upon work. The expectation is that work can and should be of greater significance to the individual and of greater value to the society . . . ."

It appears that large numbers of youth today, disenchanted on the one hand by the financial "rat race" of an affluent culture and on the other hand by the escapism of the hippie from his responsibility to society, are turning to work that carries with it a concern for its consequences—an attitude certainly more in tune with Christian teachings, a welcome and hopeful trend! □

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## Ministering to the aged

BY GLADYS COOK

Can a human being ever get too old to need and appreciate love? Is it possible for an older citizen to live out his days unmindful of neglect, loneliness, and an uncaring generation? That many of our elderly do experience loneliness, neglect, and lack of love can easily be ascertained by a visit to your nearest nursing home or convalescent care center. There you will hear something like this: "Relatives? Yes, I do have a relative here, a nephew (or niece, or a son). But he is so busy, you know, his family—his work—his club. He comes to see me when he finds time, but then he's so busy!" The lame excuses tumble out of eager lips as though the much repeating might somehow help to convince the speaker of their worth. Yet one can sense the unspoken dread of being forgotten—or being relegated to the unimportant niches of life.

Some seven to eight thousand senior citizens now fill nursing homes in greater Portland [Oregon]. There is no statistical counting, however, that tells what percentage of these thousands have heart yearnings that are seldom, if ever, expressed. No attempt at weighing heartaches or counting heavy thoughts has ever been made; yet one penetrating, searching half hour spent in one of our nursing homes can reveal the pervading feeling of hopelessness. Recently, one old lady demanded, "What are we doing here? We're no good to anyone. We are

utterly useless; we'd better die and be done with it!"

It was with the convictions that something should and could be done to help alleviate some of these burdens that our ministry to the elderly was inaugurated. A large number of nursing home supervisors were interviewed; these interviews quickly revealed two major areas of need: (1) people willing and able to conduct a half-hour chapel service, (2) people willing to do regular visitation. At the present time 12 requests for monthly chapel services have not yet been filled. Four teams of three or more persons could meet this need and enable some of our elderly to have corporate worship.

The need for volunteers for visitation is also acute. In some areas, a group of visitors go together and then fan out, each visiting his special patient for 20 or 30 minutes. The latter is being done in one nursing home by a group of six high school girls who listen, write letters, visit, or just sit with their friend. After some weeks of this, the director exclaimed, "Those girls are doing a world of good. Mrs. L..... has made a 100 percent improvement since she has someone who cares."

It is this attitude of caring that is effective and so needed—simply letting these older people know they are not alone, that they are not forgotten.

"Lonely?" the tiny, whitehaired little lady repeated, "No, I won't say I'm lonely, for they're awfully good to me here. But I will say that if you spend just 15 minutes with me, my whole day will be brighter!"

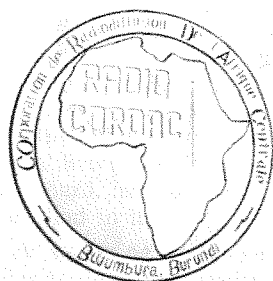
Fifteen minutes to change a whole day! Fifteen minutes of caring—in the Master's name. Do you have any better way to express God's love for the needy in nursing homes? Join us in this ministry to the elderly. □

*Gladys Cook, a recorded Friends minister, and her husband Walter, also a minister, are now "semiretired" but very active in nursing home ministries under the Friends Action Board in the greater Portland area. They lead workshops for training laymen in this work and log more than 1,500 calls a year personally.*

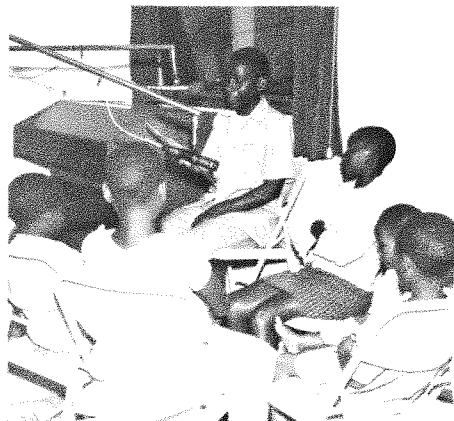


# Radio Cordac

is ministering through . . .



Henry Lumbala, from Zaire, who prepares French programs.



Setephen Bamboneyeho recording a children's program in Kirundi in Cordac studio.



Simon Ndikumazambo (seated), counselor in the reading room with three who are studying Bible correspondence courses.

BY JAMES AND DORIS MORRIS

## RADIO PROGRAMS IN FIVE LANGUAGES

Our broadcast schedule has taken on a new format—one with more emphasis on attracting listeners among the unsaved masses by short but vital "spot" messages and gospel songs inserted between rhythmic musical selections. Success stories come to us of many new listeners, like the report from a Christian that his pagan neighbors are now listening to Radio Cordac and from another that he heard Radio Cordac in a drinking parlor.

## BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

These courses are available in French, Kirundi, and Swahili. With last year's political problems, the enrollment was greatly reduced, but it is picking up again. The young people from some of our schools seem eager to study God's Word—22 from Kibimba Normal School and 150 from another normal school in southern Burundi have requested courses in recent days. The courses are designed to bring the student to a definite decision for Christ.

## EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

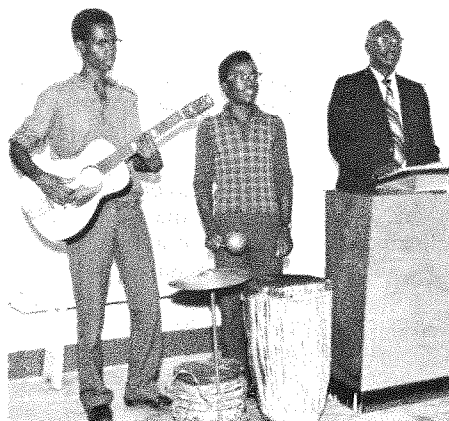
The Radio Cordac staff is concerned about ministering in the field of evangelism as a service to God and the church. Among our personnel, there are those gifted in the line of evangelistic preaching, singing, and playing instruments. Teams are available for meetings and have been greatly used of God in this ministry in churches and schools such as Mweya Bible School and Seminary, in Kibimba Normal School, and in various churches in Burundi. The contacts are invaluable for public relations.

## BOOKSTORE SALES

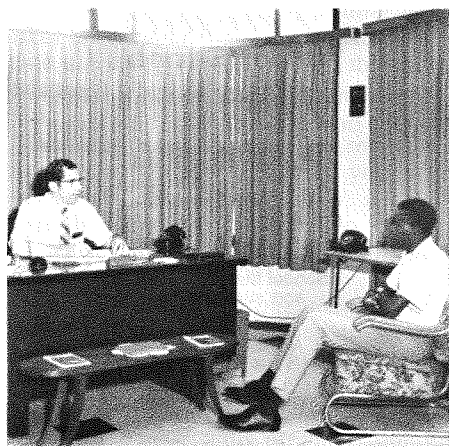
The Radio Cordac Bookstore, which fronts on a busy street, has sold Bibles, Gospels, and Scripture portions and other Christian literature in such languages as Kirundi, Kinyarwanda, Kiswahili, French, Ebembe (dialect of eastern Zaire), Greek, Arabic, Gujarati (dialect of Pakistan), Russian, and others. In connection with the Bookstore is the Reading Room, which provides Christian books and reading materials for those who drop in at the center-of-town location. Seldom is the Reading Room void of people, and this presents a challenging ministry to the counselor on duty there.



Dorothy Rutwe selling a Bible in the Cordac Bookstore.



Eliya Hicuburundi, Patrice Ntiruteba and Pastor Paul Rutwe (l. to r.) make up one of the evangelistic teams.



Director James Morris interviewing a new worker. Many of our former trained staff have had to be replaced following the troubles of 1972.

## Walk with patience

BY EDWIN F. CAMMACK

When working with the Aymara Indian one soon learns that patience is often the way to his heart.

Coming from the land of rush, rush, and impatience, it's often hard to put that habit in reverse. In general the Aymara is in no rush and will treat you so.

Recently we made attempts to visit a man who asked for a visit from the

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*Edwin Cammack, with his wife Marie and two children, is serving his second term as a missionary to Peru under Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends.*

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brethren and missionary. On the first visit he wasn't home, nor the second. On the second visit we talked with a young man in the community who frankly stated he was not interested because as a young person he was entitled to live it up. Nor did he give us much hope that anyone else in the community would want to follow the evangelicals. By that time we were discouraged and ready to go home and not return.

We walked over to the Land Rover to await the arrival of the man we'd come to see. Just then a young man came riding up fast on a bike. He asked help for his wife who was suffering serious complications from childbirth. We offered to take her to the clinic some five miles away. He went and consulted his family and relatives. He came back and reported a big debate as to whether she should be taken. He invited us to the house. Some 15 to 20 people were present. Some said, "Bring the doctor here"; others said, "Take her to the clinic"; others said, "Treat her with our own remedies."

Upon visiting the woman I was sure she needed to go to the clinic and advised such, but no, they asked us to go ask the doctor what to do. So off we went. The doctor said he could go in the after-

noon, but strongly advised she be brought in. So back we went. A debate went on all the way back about what to do. When we got back there was still more debating among the family and friends. Meanwhile, we prepared the back of the Land Rover to haul her to the clinic. At last it was decided to take her. She was carried to the Land Rover and off we went.

This all involved several hours of just waiting patiently. We had promised our wives we would be home for dinner; we weren't. We had other things planned and they didn't get done.

How will this simple experience be used of God in opening the hearts of these people who are seemingly so disinterested in the Gospel? Only God knows to the fullest extent.

We did see that the people realized that we as Christians are concerned for them and demonstrated such through our actions. A new seed has been planted in their hearts, and in God's timing there will be a harvest in that community.

God definitely led us in there to that community that day, because the doctor said she wouldn't have had a chance if brought in the next day. As we continue to work patiently with these people we will see people find Christ. □

*Benjamin Paulus says that his joining the Christian Hospital was . . .*

## Not by chance

BY BENJAMIN PAULUS

God called me to Chhatarpur as business manager of the Christian Hospital. I arrived on December 29 and began my duties with the new year, 1973. It took six months to make the decision to come here, but I am convinced it is God's leading for my life.

You see, God has never called me into any phase of His service with a startling experience or a blinding light. I cannot even remember when I first came to know the Lord Jesus Christ as my personal Savior. Yet as a child I prayed and knew the joy of answered prayer. My father, a godly pastor who has served his Lord for 45 years, led me to Christ. I was the third boy in a family of four. After me came a little sister. Father held before all of us the ideal of Christian service in a Christian institution. My

two brothers took up teaching, one as headmaster of a Christian high school (higher secondary we say here) and the other as a lecturer in St. John's College. Both live in Agra. My sister also became a teacher, and even though she now is a housewife and mother, she continues teaching in Rajasthan. But I found it difficult to fit into this pattern. I was inclined more toward mathematics and mechanics, and though I held firmly to my faith, yet all my fellowship in college years was with non-Christians. I was the only Christian in a student body of more than a thousand.

I wished to take a job as an overseer. While waiting for a door to open I studied wireless telegraphy with the hope of getting into the railway. When nothing opened, I stumbled into Christian work,

by chance—or so it seemed. I took temporary employment as a clerk in the Christian Medical College and hospital in Ludhiana. I was 22 at the time. Gradually I came to realize that this was not mere temporary employment. It was exactly the place God wanted me! My attitudes began to change. I would say this was the beginning of a real deepening in my spiritual life.

In Ludhiana we had opportunity to hear some of the world's great preachers; I began to dream of becoming one of them, like Billy Graham and others. So I stayed in my room and for many days prayed earnestly for the gift of power in preaching. But after a while I got tired. I did not continue to pursue this request. God seemed to close this door before opening the next one.





In the Christian Medical College during the next 12½ years I was promoted from job to job. Thus I learned firsthand the various levels of work in the management of a Christian hospital. Then one day along with 125 others I was given an aptitude test for data processing. I was amazed to discover that of the two who passed, I was one. With this I realized God, while denying me the gift of eloquent preaching, had nevertheless endowed me with other gifts to use for His glory. So I took the training and was then chosen for the supervisory course. I found it all fascinating.

When I left CMC to join work at Philadelphia Hospital in Ambala, it was not that I felt any dissatisfaction with my assignments in Ludhiana. Again it seemed by chance I was called there to stem the tide of diminishing Christian staff. After reaching there, however, I learned how much the Christian fellowship of CMC in Ludhiana had meant to me. And though it was gratifying to see the monthly income of the hospital rise from Rs. 35,000 to Rs. 62,000 in just one year, and though we were comfortably situated as a family, still I began to feel restless.

Then Dr. Mategaonker came to Ambala as Hospital Sunday speaker. He had dinner with us that day and told us of the need in the Christian Hospital, Chhatarpur.

"If this is the will of God, I will surely come," I told him. Then I began to pray. The move to a small town like Chhatarpur from a large city with adequate educational facilities for my three children took a step of faith. But during the more than six months of waiting before the Lord, I was gripped with the growing conviction, *God needs you in that place.*

So here we are. As you know already, I did not come alone. My wife Grace, our oldest daughter Sabita, 7; only son Rajiv, 4; and little Seema, 1½, are with me. We are happy in our new home. Our marriage was arranged through our parents as is the custom in India. The first contact was made with me through a friend of her family. She is the daughter of a pastor, the youngest child in a family of six—five girls and one boy. My friend arranged for me to meet her family, and I wrote my parents. They gave their immediate and full approval. So the marriage date was set for September 20, 1965.

But just before I left Ludhiana for the wedding, the smouldering flames of strife between India and Pakistan flared into fighting. Ludhiana was caught in the grip of war. Trains were irregular, packed, dangerous. "Postpone your wedding," friends urged.

"Well, if Hitler could marry in war time, why not I?" I answered, though not without misgivings. I took the bus to Agra to join my relatives for the trip to Mussoorie, where my future wife lived. By the time I reached Ambala the sky was filled with planes and smoke. The cathedral, bombed less than an hour earlier, was burning. But on we went and finally reached Agra safely. Yet on September 19 as we started the journey, we knew that transportation for the last lap from Dehra Dun to Mussoorie was at a standstill. However, on the way the news came through of the cease-fire, and on reaching Dehra Dun we immediately got into the very first taxi in 15 days to Mussoorie. So the next day our marriage was solemnized on time in the Methodist Church in Mussoorie. God chose well for me and has given me a lovely family.

I have come with the purpose of serving the hospital, patients, and staff the best way I can. I have always been a part of the church and have applied for transfer of my membership to Chhatarpur. There is more spiritual activity here than in many other places, but I find the same deep basic needs here just as in churches all over India. Party spirit is the curse of the church. I hope and pray to keep away from that. I enjoy joining the group when they go out to Khub Chand's village every week to witness. I also look forward to being a part of what God has been and is doing to call forth a people for His name in Bundelkhand. □

## Mexican praise and prayer notes

### PRAISE

For increased attendance in the men's and women's classes.

For the spiritual hunger that is being shown by three new families.

For the confidence, peace of mind, and expectation that is being experienced by your missionaries in these days. We have witnessed almost 100 percent growth in the adult services during the past year and are convinced this is just the beginning.

### PRAY

Pray for continuous miracles in your Mexican field during the months ahead.

For continuous openings into new homes so that the growth that has begun will continue rapidly and firmly.

That God will place His call on the couple He would have help in the harvest here in Mexico.

—Roscoe and Tina Knight

*Ed and Sandra Dealy and their three children completed their first term in Burundi. They are now on furlough at Barclay Press, is now with the family in Burundi. Photo below shows Ed at the Press assembling songbooks.*



# Operation

BY ED DEALY

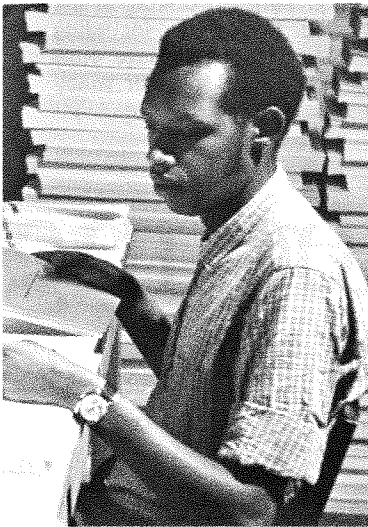
Ten thousand Kirundi songbooks! That is a lot of books especially when there are only five men to produce the normal work load. Should we take the job or not? It had been done in our shop before, but with three times the manpower. The last time the book was printed it was done in the United States.

The decision was made. We can do it! We will rely on our brand-new folder and the large offset press and some other more efficient ways of producing the job than had been done before and perhaps hire one or two more men. We *will* do it!

Little did we realize the unforeseen struggles we were about to encounter in getting the first few hundred books out. Since all past records of the press doing the book had been lost and I had never before produced a book on a production line basis, we had to start from scratch. The whole book had to be rephotographed with some corrections inserted.

A songbook was torn apart to be prepared for photographing, to determine the number of signatures, how we were going to print it on the large offset press and fold it on the folder. At the same time we determined how much paper, book cloth, cardboard, glue, and sewing

*e children have just  
li under Kansas Yearly  
Ed, former pressman  
ace Memorial Press  
e of the workers*



# songbook

thread to buy for 10,000 books. The sewing machine that was built at the turn of the century also had to be taken out of the moth balls and worked on. It took me three months, part time, to get it working, partly because there was no instruction or maintenance manual to help. We designed a gluing machine that would put glue on the cardboard before placing it on the book cloth and a frame to hold the book cloth and to measure the area where the cardboard was to be placed.

Then it happened! The war began. Our workers would leave for periods of time; production almost came to a halt. But in the fall we began to get back into the regular routine again. The book cloth and cardboard were to arrive in October or the first of November. Eight long months we had waited. Finally in November the shipment arrived. As we anxiously opened the large box we could hardly wait to see the items inside. Since our deadline for producing the finished product was January 1 and all the Protestant mission groups were badly in need of songbooks, our anxiety was at its height.

A missionary is supposed to be ready to preach, pray, or die, but what about disappointment or discouragement! No

—there was not one inch of book cloth to be found in that box. If there ever was a time in my life I wanted to “throw in the towel” it was then. “We are sorry,” they said, “it had been left out of the shipment.” So we made a frantic search for any kind of book cloth. We found enough to do about 2,000 books in 3 different colors. Meanwhile, we again ordered book cloth. We have had to order a different kind of gold ink than we had on hand, and it too is finding a hard time reaching us. It has been over a month since we ordered it to be sent by air freight from Kenya. But as we are waiting, we are assembling the books up to the process of putting covers on them.

We ask, “Why, Lord?” Under normal conditions we ought to be able to produce the songbook. We could do it cheaper and about as fast—considering a year’s time just to transport them from the U.S. to Burundi. And the initial investment would be only \$2,500 compared to \$6,000 or more.

In the Bible Job asked why, too. Jesus has said that if we trust in Him, we can remove mountains and that He will never leave us nor forsake us.

“Okay Lord, You said it! Help us to believe it! For we are unworthy and the responsibility that You have given us is not small. Every Christian in Burundi needs a songbook, Lord, especially those who will be accepting You as their personal Savior.” □

## Medicine men continue their sway

BY MARY GAFFORD

Deeply rooted within the culture of our people have been the concept and practice of the medicine men. Their significance had seemed to lose its importance with the rise in the trend of education. Our educated youth ceased to believe in the work of the medicine men as they became exposed to education. However, since the educational system at the Rough Rock School is renewing and emphasizing the “old ways,” many peo-

*Mary Gafford is a teacher/missionary at Rough Rock Friends Mission in Arizona, a ministry of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting of Friends.*

ple are inclined to require their services once more.

The medicine man, however, seeks help of the medical doctor for physical sickness of himself or his family, thus showing his lack of belief in his own practices. Many employed in such work do so only because of the financial remuneration they receive.

On one occasion a man came to us concerned for one of his relatives. A small boy seemed quite sick, judging from the symptoms of his illness. The man urged us to take the boy to the doctor. In the past, he had lost a child by death because he had sought the aid of a medicine man instead of a medical doctor. This increased his concern. As we talked to the boy’s mother, she was hesitant and wished to see a medicine man. She was finally persuaded to let him go to the doctor on the following morning. At that time, Sandra Ellis, home for vacation from Friends Bible College, took the boy. The doctor rushed him to a distant hospital where he had a blood transfusion.

There was still an intense desire that a medicine man be called, so the boy was taken from the hospital for a “sing” (ceremony). A nurse working for Public Health went to the home and insisted the boy be returned to the hospital. They finally allowed him to return. The family had felt he was better, but did not realize it was due only to the recent blood transfusion. Time will tell how the child may, or may not, recover.

Increased nationalism forecasts a menacing picture for our Navajo Christians. It is our responsibility to continue to witness and urge the claims of Christ upon our people here. We are required to be faithful, although response may become difficult. □

## I FIRE WRITERS!

... Fire them with enthusiasm for developing God-given writing talent and extending their ministry in this exciting profession. You can “get fired” too! Write for my

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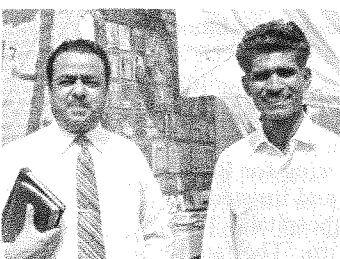
ANNUAL MEETING in Chhatarpur was held in a new place. At Christmas the young people built a platform near the church to stage their drama. It was no temporary structure. They worked day and night with bricks and mortar and built it to last. It proved to be the right spot for the Annual Meeting *shamiyana* (tent) to be put up, too, and right next to the church proved to be an ideal spot. The church was used as a prayer room. A bookstore was at the

back. And the children, who met when the people moved into the church for the business meeting, found it quite a "lark" to hold the first part of their sessions in the tent and then march to the time of recorded music from a cassette player slung over the arm of one of the young men as he led them down to the primary school building, where they did their rhythm band practice, games, choir, and handwork without thought of disturbing anyone.

Roderic Roberts, a Hindi-speaking evangelist of the Ambassadors for Christ Team (a group holding membership in the EFI), was blessed of God as he brought deep messages from the Word of God to the people. There was a very deep work going on in the hearts of the leaders especially. Thirty-two were in the inquiry room the last night, including one from Bilwar village—a village once responding to the Gospel but for many years lost to us.

# Annual meeting

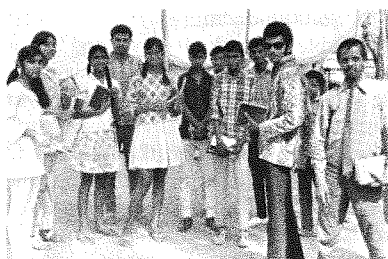
By Anna Nixon



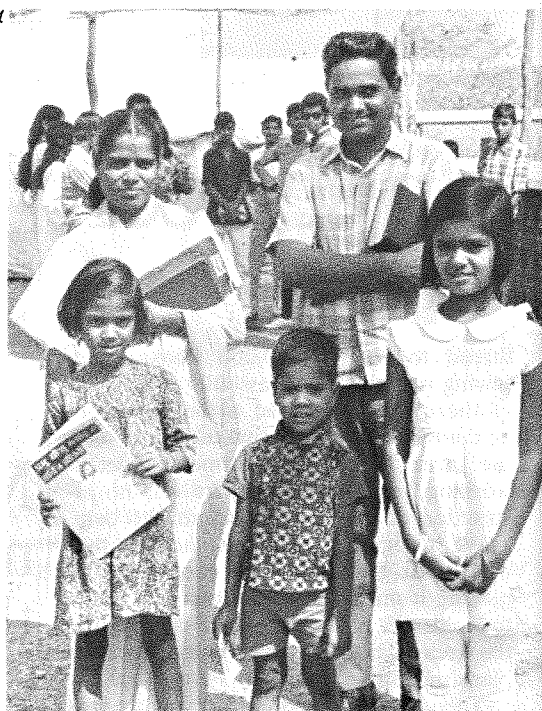
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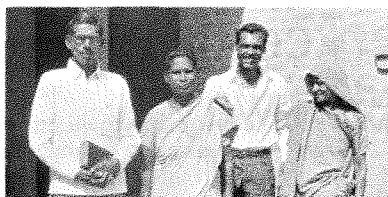
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1 Rev. Roderic Roberts, the evangelist who was the main speaker, with Rev. Gabriel Massey, hospital chaplain.

2 The Bookstore—arranged through Rev. Gabriel Massey, hospital chaplain—did a brisk business under the salesmanship of Kamapat Coleman. Rajabai, a niece of Khub Chand and a new believer, is looking for a booklet called "The Heart of Pak," which shows how God cleanses our hearts through the blood of Jesus Christ.

3 The church has many fine young people who are eager in their service, their witness, and their desire to make progress.

4 The church has many fine young families. Both the mother and father in this family were students in Nowgong Boarding when I (Anna Nixon) was first manager of the Nowgong School. Many of the young people today are children of the "children" of those early days. The father in this family is the son of a convert who came to Christ about the time Khub Chand made his decision.

5 The church has many fine leaders, some of them concerned with stewardship. As the morning offering is counted by William Lall (brother of K. D. Lall) and Ishamel William (brother-in-law of Dr. Mategaonker),

Mr. George Masih stands by. Mr. George Masih is the general superintendent of the Bundelkhand Masihi Mitra Samaj.

6 Not all the leaders are men. One of the strongest leaders in the church in Chhatarpur has been Dr. Grace Jones Singh, who during Annual Meeting this year was unable to attend most of the services due to serious illness. A younger woman who is greatly respected by all is the daughter of Rev. Stuti Prakash, Mrs. Shyam Kumari W. Lall. She is principal of the Chhatarpur primary school—a school which stood first in the district last year. She also carries many heavy responsibilities in the church.

People from all the other villages where there had been converts were present at Yearly Meeting. There was evidence of new interest among them and new hope in their hearts.

Many Hindu pandits and sadhus also dropped in from time to time in the meetings and felt free to get up and express their thoughts afterwards. They were touched by the simplicity of God's Word. Many young people, too, were there, participating in the services in one

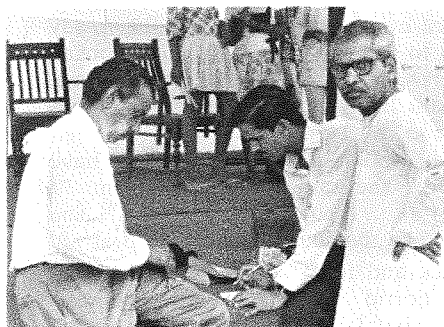
way and another and taking places of responsibility in the business meeting.

We thank God for His blessing on His Church during Annual Meeting of 1973.



*Anna Nixon is now in her 27th year of service as a missionary in India under Evangelical Friends Church—Eastern Region (formerly Ohio Yearly Meeting). This picture story gives an insight into the church and its leadership in India.*

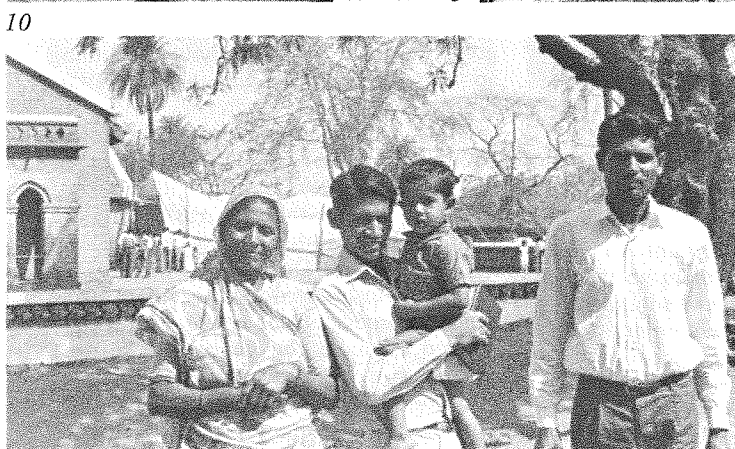
# in India



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11

**7** In spite of a very heavy schedule in the hospital, Dr. W. E. DeVol ALWAYS finds time to attend the meetings of the church. Here he stops to give encouragement to Mr. Prem Das of Dhamorah village, one of the new believers. Gyan Kamari Singh, Hira Singh's daughter, a staff nurse, in the foreground.

**8** Raja Bai of Dhamorah village, Har Bai of Bilwar village and wife of Hira Lall, and Prabhuwati, wife of Halka Daniel of Ghuara village—all represent families of new believers who are deeply concerned for their relatives scattered through many villages of Bundelkhand.

**9** Prabhu Das Dimna and his mother (on the right of Ghuara) stayed in the church's guest room and were visited by Halka Daniel and his wife, who now live in Chhatarpur.

**10** Families grow and new generations are added, and the Silas family are proud of their three generations—all Christian, from the village of Ghuara. (Left to right, Mrs. Silas, Philip Silas and nephew, Samuel Philip's older brother, and father of the little boy.)

**11** A sadhu who attended the Sunday a.m. service. I can't explain the blanket, for let me tell you, it was NOT all that cold in April in India!

## The Children's Page

# The yellow plaid skirt

BY BETTY M. HOCKETT

"Look at that beautiful yellow plaid skirt!" squealed Debbie delightedly. "Look, Mother, that's exactly what I've been wanting."

She stepped closer to the big window in the front of Harrison's Department Store. Her mother came for a better look, also.

"That is very pretty, Debbie."

"Oh, I love it, Mother. It's the neatest thing I've seen. And it would go with my brown jacket and my white blouse. I even have socks that match just right. Can we get it? Can we go in and get it right now today?"

Mrs. Hunter looked at the skirt again. "The skirt is lovely, but it costs more than I think we can pay. I really don't think we should get it."

A frown crowded into Debbie's bright smile. "But Mother," she grumbled, "it's just exactly what I want. Couldn't we get it while they have it?"

Debbie's mother shook her head. "I wish we could, but this just isn't the day for a new yellow plaid skirt."

"I really need a new skirt for school when it starts," Debbie coaxed.

Mrs. Hunter smiled at her daughter. "I know you do, dear. And we'll see that you have all the clothes you need. But right now I am quite sure that we'll have to get something else instead of this expensive skirt."

She started on down the street toward the big parking lot on the corner. Debbie followed very slowly. She looked sad. *I really want that skirt, she thought to herself. I sure wish we could have gotten it today. It's the neatest skirt I've ever seen in my whole life.*

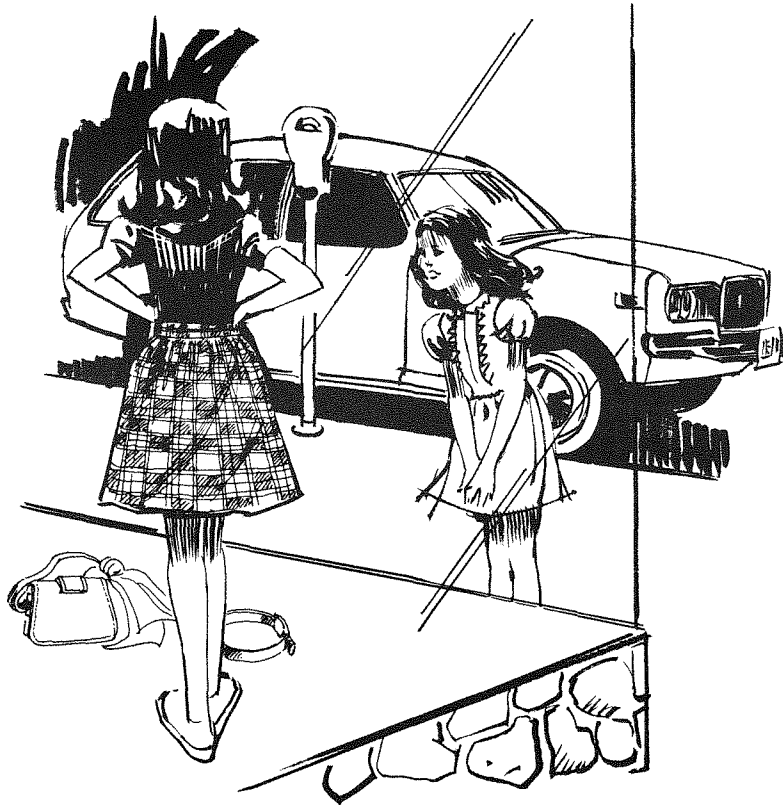
All the way home Debbie thought about the skirt. She knew exactly how

nice it would look with a white blouse and the brown jacket. Suddenly she had a good idea. "Hey, I know what! I just happened to remember that I still have a dollar. I could help buy the skirt."

"Trouble is, it takes too many other dollars besides yours," answered her mother. "You know that you had dental work done. And this was the summer you had to have shots before school starts. All those things have just about drained our purse."

Debbie scrunched down into the seat again. "Yeah, I know," she said dejectedly. "I guess I'll probably never get it."

The picture of the beautiful yellow plaid skirt was never very far from the front of Debbie's thinking. That evening at dinner she told her father about it.



"It's the prettiest thing you ever saw," she assured him.

Mr. Hunter raised his eyebrows and smiled. "Well, Debbie, it would have to be awfully pretty. I've seen some beautiful things. I do wish we could rush right down and get it. If it weren't for things like buying food and paying for our lights and water and paying taxes on our house, I guess we could have all the clothes we want."

"But I'm glad that God provides all that we need," replied Mrs. Hunter. "It seems like sometimes we get our wants and our needs a bit confused."

"I need a skirt, you know," Debbie reminded. "Don't you think maybe we could get it, Daddy? Right away while Harrison's still have it?"

Mr. Hunter did not answer immediately. Then very slowly he said, "Well, I don't know, Debbie. Mother and I would be very glad for you to have that special yellow plaid skirt. It's just that right now our money for things like that is pretty low. Another skirt may have to do."

Debbie's sad look came back again as all hope for the yellow plaid skirt left. She routinely helped with the dinner dishes, but thoughts of the yellow skirt kept coming back.

First thing the next morning, the thought of the skirt hurried through Debbie's mind again. As the family gathered for pancakes and warm syrup, Mr. Hunter prayed. "Thank You, Father, for helping us have all of the things we need. Thank You, too, for helping us to

sometimes be able to get the things that we want so very much. Use this food to give our bodies the strength we will need. Amen."

He smiled broadly at Debbie. "Mother and I have been talking, and since that skirt means so very much to you, we've decided to go ahead and get it. We will do without some other things."

Debbie squealed loudly. "Oh, boy! That's neat!" She bounced out of her chair and gave her father a very hard hug. "Thank you, Daddy. Thanks, Mother. Just think! Maybe I can wear it to the program at the church tonight. Remember? That special music program? Oh, I can hardly wait!"

The two hours until the store opened passed very slowly for Debbie. Then

came the fun of finally walking into Harrison's Department Store.

"There it is. Just like the one in the window," exclaimed Debbie, bubbling with happiness.

They went into the narrow fitting room and Debbie put the beautiful skirt on. She looked at her reflection in the mirror. It was a very pleasing sight. "It fits perfectly. Just the right length and everything. Oh, thank you, Mother. You know it's what I really did want."

"I know, Debbie. I hope you enjoy it."

All morning she had fun thinking about the skirt. She enjoyed looking at it during the first part of the afternoon, too. Then, one time as she stood back and looked at it hanging by the brown jacket, a different kind of thought jumped into her head. A slight frown clouded her face. "I probably shouldn't have begged so much. That wasn't really very nice of me."

That evening as she was getting ready to go to the church program she looked at herself in the mirror one more time. She still liked what she saw, but things didn't seem as bright as before. She felt a stab of sadness. "I shouldn't have begged," she said to herself again. "I . . . I . . . I guess I was selfish!" She didn't like the sound of that word at all.

Back and forth across her mind went that horrid word. "Selfish—selfish—that's what I was! I wish now I hadn't begged so much. Mother and Daddy are going to have to do without something so that I can have this skirt." Tears blurred Debbie's eyes.

Mrs. Hunter came into the room. "Something isn't right, Debbie. I can see tears in your eyes. What is it?"

Debbie let her thoughts rush along out loud to her Mother. Mrs. Hunter put her arms round Debbie and hugged her close. "Selfishness doesn't seem to bring real happiness, Debbie. Daddy and I wanted to make you happy, so we were willing to do without something so that you could have the skirt. And we want you to enjoy it, but it sounds as though God has helped you learn a lesson."

Debbie wiped her eyes and smiled slightly. "It is the most loveliest skirt in the whole world, but I'm sorry I was selfish. I don't want to ever be that way again."

Mother gave another squeeze and then said, "Enjoy your skirt, Debbie, but be glad that you have learned something new!"

Debbie smiled brighter and looked at herself in the mirror. She still liked that beautiful yellow and brown combination. However, for some reason it seemed different! She shook her head and walked out to go with the others. All because of the yellow plaid skirt, a lot had been learned in a very short while! □



## What's New!



# double your "teacher power" overnight

BY DOROTHY E. BARRATT

*Would you like to double your "teacher power"? Then try the Prayer Partner Program now being used effectively in some EFA churches as reported by Dorothy Barratt, Christian education consultant.*

"I have been teaching for over 20 years. Sometimes I have been discouraged thinking that no one knew or cared about what I was doing. I guess I thought I was duty-bound to keep plugging away so I kept going. Tonight, for the first time in all my years of teaching, I feel like I'm working with a team and that somebody really cares about what I'm doing."

This statement was shared following a Christian education staff meeting where this teacher was a part of a small prayer group that shared and prayed about their specific needs.

At least two churches have initiated a *Sunday School Teacher's Prayer Partner Program* to double their "teacher power" and to give encouragement to the total staff.

Medford Friends Church in Medford, Oregon, and Star Friends Church, Star, Idaho, introduced such *Prayer Partner Programs* this spring.

Preparation for the program begins with the pastor, the Christian Education Committee, and the Sunday school superintendent. When this group is convinced that this special prayer emphasis is what they need, the first steps are taken.

The pastor may bring a message that exalts the place of the teacher and the need for prayer support. He will challenge the congregation with the Prayer Partner Program and explain that opportunity to make commitments will be given on the following Sunday.

On the second Sunday, mimeographed Prayer Partner commitment sheets should be included in the bulletin. Op-

### SUNDAY SCHOOL PRAYER PARTNER COMMITMENT

I would like to be a part of the Christian education ministry of our church by praying regularly and specifically for the teacher and class assigned to me from (date) \_\_\_\_\_ to (date) \_\_\_\_\_.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_



*Pastor Clynton Crisman of the Medford Friends Church in Oregon has the prayer of dedication for Sunday school workers and their prayer partners.*

portunity should be given for people to make a commitment and put them in the offering plates the same morning.

During the week the pastor and one or two appointed people, possibly the Sunday school superintendent and Christian education chairman, should prayerfully and carefully match the names of the teachers with prayer partners. Written lists should be given to each partner to keep.

On the third Sunday there should be a Prayer Partner dedication service. All of the Christian education workers and their prayer partners should be invited to come to the front of the sanctuary for a time of dedication and prayer.

Occasionally, the pastor should speak about this vital prayer ministry and encourage the teaching staff to publicly share answers to prayer.

When the Prayer Partner Program has been in effect about six months a Christian education praise and prayer service should be held to which all of the Christian education staff and their prayer partners are invited. This should be an-

nounced in advance and anticipated as a spiritual high point. Invite all the teachers to come prepared to share at least one definite answer to prayer. It might include some personal victory, a discipline problem solved, a student won to Christ, a home reached, etc.

The service may be concluded with either small prayer circles or one large circle of prayer and a time of further commitment to pray for one another.

This time of acknowledging the faithfulness of God through prayer will not only be a great morale builder for the total Christian education team but could easily build into a spiritual revival for the whole church.

### THE PRAYER PARTNER PROGRAM

Those willing to be partners in prayer must agree to pray regularly and specifically for the teacher and the members of the class to which they are assigned. They will be given a list of the class names. They may also wish to visit the Sunday school class and be introduced as the class prayer partner. Even little children can appreciate someone who

prays especially for them, remembering them by name.

After assignments are made the teacher and prayer partner should keep in touch, sharing specific prayer concerns and answers to prayer.

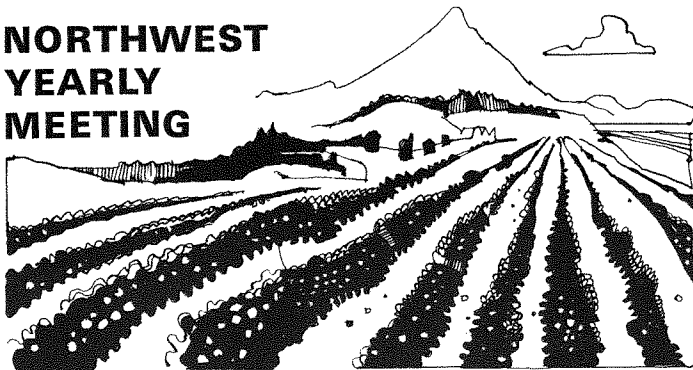
Many people in the church who may not have the gift of teaching or who are unable to teach for various reasons can become a valuable part of the team through prayer.

*Senior citizens* are a great potential for meaningful involvement in this ministry. Many would like to do something worthwhile and be a part of the action.

*Young mothers* who are busy with their families may wish to give prayer support to one of their children's teachers, and some may volunteer to serve as a class mother to help in other ways.

*A businessman* who loves the Lord but who must travel and be gone many Sundays can be a prayer partner. He may carry his Sunday school class list in his attaché case or in his Bible. The class may wish to give him a photograph of the group to carry with him. □

## NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING



### Superintendent's Corner

I want to express deep appreciation to all of you who prayed and sent cards, letters, and flowers and expressions of love during my recent illness. We serve a wonderful prayer-answering God.

We've been through a couple of earthquakes. You get a helpless feeling during an earthquake. No one but God is in charge. One disc jockey, after the Los Angeles earthquake, said, "God forgot to take His earth-control pills." I had that same helpless feeling when I learned that I had been bleeding internally. How do you stop that kind of bleeding when you don't know what made it start in the first place? We did about the only thing I knew to do; we asked Jesus to stop it. I believe He did just as we prayed. From that time on I've been getting stronger, and I believe I'm feeling better than I have for some time.

Mary and I have both had the precious experience of having the Scriptures minister to us in time of real need. For her it was 1 Peter 5:7 "Casting all your care upon him; for he careth for you." For me God used Philippians 4:6-7. The *Living Bible* says, "Don't worry about anything; instead, pray about everything; tell God your needs and don't forget to thank him for his answers. If you do this you will experience God's peace, which is far more wonderful than the human mind can understand. His peace will keep your thoughts and your hearts [and stomach] quiet and at rest as you trust in Christ Jesus." It really helped me to see that we are kept because we are trusting in Christ Jesus.

Jack Willcuts wrote me a letter reminding me that Jesus really worked when He worked and He really rested when He rested, and somehow we need to find that balance He found. We need to learn that there is a time to weep and a time to laugh.

I believe through my illness God got an important message through to me and I hope to the whole church and that I can be a faithful channel for proclaiming that message. Thanks again for your prayers.  
—Norval Hadley

### Northwest Yearly Meeting

George Fox College Campus  
August 13-19, 1973

Plan to attend as many of these sessions as possible.

There will be an emphasis on ministry and interchange on issues.

Some important changes in schedule have been made:

—Board meetings begin Monday at 4 p.m. and continue all day Tuesday.

—Banquets—Tuesday evening, WMU Banquet 6:30 p.m., Friends Men Banquet 7 p.m.

—Keynote Address—Wednesday 9:15 a.m.

—Business sessions will be Wednesday-Saturday.

—Inspirational Hour—11:15 a.m. Thursday-Saturday devoted to board-directed ministries and presentations on issues.

—Rap Sessions—following afternoon business. Meet the morning speaker and exchange views, or rap on other subjects announced each day, such as: question of recording nonpastoral ministers; deferred or planned giving; peace, service, and moral issues; reorganization—*Discipline* changes; nursing home ministries.

—Evening Service—7 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Guest speaker, Verl Lindley, pastor of Granada Heights Friends Church, La Mirada, California, one of the largest Friends churches in the world. Eminently successful and inspirational speaker.

There is no change in the Sunday schedule, which includes Sunday school, worship, missionary rally, and evening service with Board of Evangelism in charge, and concluding message by Verl Lindley.

Junior Yearly Meeting includes activities at Camp Tilikum for juniors. Special activities for youth are planned by Friends Youth.

There is a big need for counselors for high school age youth during Yearly Meeting. We are looking for mature adult counselors (college age and above). Counselors are expected to stay in the dorm with the youth and attend all youth activities. Room and board for all counselors will be paid for by the Friends Youth. If you are interested, please write Friends Youth, P.O. Box 190, Newberg, Oregon 97132.

### Summer Missionaries

On June 2, six people from Northwest Yearly Meeting arrived in La Paz, Bolivia. Five will be helping the missionaries during the summer and learning firsthand about mission work. These summer missionaries are Paul and Phyllis Cammack, Russell Baker, Wayne Chapman, and Denny Conant. Mary Bel Cammack has returned for a three-year term.

Paul and Phyllis Cammack, experienced missionaries, will be working with the Extension Bible School in Peru, Paul in teaching and Phyllis working with the lesson materials. Both of them have written courses for school. Cammacks will return to Newberg in September in time to be-

gin the new school year at George Fox College, where Paul is a professor.

Mary Bel Cammack, their daughter, is returning to Peru after five months of deputation. Last term she wrote and taught Extension Bible School music courses and worked with musical ensembles. In addition to music work this term, Mary Bel will be teaching reading skills with Wycliffe linguist Marion Heaslip.

Russell Baker is a retired dairy farmer from West Chehalis Friends Church, Newberg, Oregon. He has served on the Yearly Meeting Board of Missions and has long dreamed of visiting the field. He will be observing the work and assisting missionaries with construction, repair, or whatever is needed.

Wayne Chapman and Denny Conant, both students at GFC, have gone to assist the missionaries in conferences, youth rallies, and work projects. They will work both in Bolivia and Peru. Wayne is the son of Ralph and Marie Chapman, former missionaries in Bolivia. He is a sophomore at GFC and vice-president of the Yearly Meeting Friends Youth. He is being sent by Friends Youth. Denny, a sophomore at GFC, is the son of Freeman and Billie Conant, pastors of the Greenleaf, Idaho, Friends Church. He is one of ten summer missionaries sent out by GFC students this summer with their "Faith Promise" giving initiated at the spring Missions Conference.

Russell Baker, Wayne Chapman, and Denny Conant will return home in time to be at Yearly Meeting sessions in August.

### Kent Church Dedication

Friends at Kent, Washington, have recently had the happy experience of dedicating the new building they have worked hard to complete. Their dedication on June 2-3 also marked their third anniversary as a congregation. Their joy was shared by Friends in the entire Puget Sound Area, participating in a rally and potluck dinner.

The message at the dedication service was given by Norval Hadley, Yearly Meeting superintendent. Others participating in the service included Roger Smith, president of the Board of Evangelism, who had a part in pioneering the work. "The One Way Street Singers" from Seattle Friends Memorial Church provided special music.

The pastors are Eugene and Norma McDonald, who have led in this "church planting" under the direction of the Board of Evangelism.

# Friends concerns

This is the first congregation in Northwest Yearly Meeting to be formed by visitation and home Bible studies without first having a nucleus of Friends families. In keeping with the board's goal of building a congregation before beginning a building, the new congregation has been meeting in Cedar Valley Elementary School since its beginning about three years ago.

The first unit of the building now completed includes the sanctuary for 200, the lounge and kitchen, classrooms, and office. Many hours of volunteer labor have gone into building this place of worship as well as building the new congregation.

### Four Flats Quartet Receives Award

Four men, members of The Four Flats quartet, share the 1973 George Fox College Alumnus of the Year Award presented May 19 at the annual alumni banquet. Members of the quartet are Harlow Ankeny, Dick Cadd, Ronald Crecelius, and Norval Hadley.

The quartet was organized at George Fox in 1946, later becoming widely known and appreciated among Christian groups.

The quartet twice won the championship in the annual Forest Grove Barbershop Quartet Festival and sang together as the Four Flats until 1952. They turned down offers for a full-time entertainment career, choosing to put their talents into the Lord's work.

In 1956 the quartet became a full-time part of World Vision International, changing their name to the World Vision Quartet. They sang to thousands on two visits to the Far East and made several trips across the United States on singing tours. The quartet is probably most remembered for its singing on the weekly World Vision broadcast on ABC radio. The group twice sang for Presidential Prayer Breakfasts—in 1957 and in 1960.

At a reunion concert in November in Newberg the quartet sang to an audience of 2,300 persons. They raised more than \$1,500 for the George Fox scholarship fund. The group has recorded four albums during its career, the most recent when the benefit concert was recorded live in a two-record album.

Ankeny, baritone in the quartet, is general manager of Barclay Press, a printing and publishing arm of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church. He has held the position

since 1962, when the organization moved to Newberg.

Bass Dick Cadd has been a missionary in the Philippines since 1962, teaching at Faith Academy in Manila and doing radio and television work. He and his family returned to the Philippines in June after a year's furlough in Newberg.

Second tenor Ronald Crecelius is chaplain at George Fox, coming to the college in 1967 from a similar post at Azusa Pacific College in California.

First tenor Norval Hadley has been superintendent of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church since July 1971. Previously he served 11 years with the World Vision organization.

All four men are George Fox graduates. Each married his college sweetheart and each wife graduated from George Fox the same year as her husband, with the same degree.

The quartet, presented the Alumnus of the Year Award by Alumni Director Gene Hockett, was cited for "dedication to God, your lives of Christian service, your loyalty and faithful ambassador work for your alma mater."

## George Fox College

Dr. David LeShana, president of George Fox College, has been named chairman of the National Association of Evangelicals' Commission on Higher Education. He was elected at the NAE's 31st national convention held in Portland, Oregon, in May. While Friends have been active in NAE for years, LeShana is the first Quaker to head a commission.

A new source book, *Early Quaker Writings: 1650-1700* coedited by Dr. Arthur O. Roberts, was released in June by Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co. Coeditor is Hugh S. Barbour, professor of religion at Earlham College. The book, which compiles important works of Quakers in the last half of the 17th century, culminates an idea first conceived in 1955 by Roberts, who is a professor of religion at George Fox College. The representative selections are prefaced by editorial introductions that help to place each piece in its historical and theological context. The 600-page book contains selections chosen to indicate the Friends movement represents a much broader strain of religious thought and feeling than is often supposed.

Tom Skinner, described by *Time* magazine as one of the most influential evangelical leaders in the United States today, was guest speaker for annual commencement ceremonies May 20. A crowd of 1,200 watched the 77 seniors graduate. Skinner called for the audience to renew efforts to be living Christian examples of a new community.

Baccalaureate speaker was William A. Wagner, general superintendent of Indiana Yearly Meeting. Receiving the college's 12th honorary doctorate in its 82 years was Dr. John C. Brougher, a Vancouver, Washington, physician and member of the Vancouver Friends Church. Dr. Brougher established the Vancouver Clinic in 1939, is a member of 15 medical and surgical associations, is president emeritus of the Ft. Vancouver Historical Society, and has been a college board member since 1946. Brougher Hall on campus is named for him.

Also honored during commencement was Dr. Cecilia Cutts Martin, who was named professor emeritus in English. She has been a faculty member since 1954 before retiring full term.

"Literary Echoes of the Eighteenth Century Hymn Writers" was the subject for the 17th annual George Fox faculty lecture delivered by Dr. Samuel Sherrill, associate professor of English. Sherrill, chosen by a vote of the college's faculty to deliver the lecture, joined the GFC faculty in 1966. He received his doctorate last summer and teaches courses in freshman composition and English.

GFC Athletic Director Lorin Miller has been chosen as an "Outstanding Educator of America." Three times in three years Miller has coached the GFC basketball team to an NAIA District II playoff berth. In March the Bruins won the district championship and a trip to the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City.

An assistant professor in the college's physical education department, Miller joined the George Fox faculty in 1970. The award is given on the basis of exceptional service, achievements, and leadership.

Curtis Ankeny, oldest son of Barclay Press manager, Harlow Ankeny, represented George Fox College and NAIA District II in the national track and field meet in Arkadelphia, Arkansas. Ankeny earned the trip by winning both the marathon and the six-mile run in District II competition. At the national meet, he finished eighth in the marathon but did not place in the six mile. A junior at GFC, Ankeny is looking forward to another year of distance running, beginning with cross-country in the fall. He was 17th in national cross country competition last year.

Also competing in the NAIA meet in Arkansas was GFC senior Randy Winston from Battle Ground, Washington. He represented the district in the triple jump. He will return to GFC in the fall to work in the admissions program.

GFC this summer is sponsoring a Summer Christian Guitar Institute with the purpose of training Sunday school teachers, youth workers, and young persons. Offered at the Reedwood Friends Church in Portland, the institute has three courses, one for children 7 to 11, one called "Contemporary Folk Techniques," and a "Layman's Class." The sessions run June 4 to July 13 and July 16 to August 25 with guitar instructor Gary Hasson in charge.

A six-member singing group is representing George Fox this summer on a five-state, six-week tour of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California, and Montana. The "Beloved" will sing before churches, youth and adult conferences, and civic groups. They provide arrangements of traditional music, contemporary gospel-folk and spirituals with guitar and piano accompaniment.

Members Shelley Bates, Irene Jacques, Charles Friesen, Randy Thornburg, Tim Hathaway, and Roger House will make 24 appearances before returning for a home concert July 15.

Expansion of the GFC development department takes place July 1 with the creation of the new position of associate director of develop-

ment. Named to fill the post is Bruce Huffman, currently director of annual and corporate support at the University of Redlands in California. Huffman will be responsible for the annual or general fund program of the college, including business and corporation relations. Development Director Maurice Chandler will devote more of his time to long-range giving, wills, and annuities.

Ten GFC students are serving as missionaries this summer in both North and South America. The far-ranging project is the result of a spring Missions Conference and a "Faith Promise" fund-raising effort that brought in more than \$4,250 from the student body.

Working through Chaplain Ron Crecelius's office, students took on extra jobs, saved from allowances, and simply did without some things to raise their personal goals through faith promises. Money provides transportation to the countries selected by the participants, who are carrying out their work through established missions organizations.

The following students are participating in the program: Denny Conant, Greenleaf, Idaho, to Bolivia with Northwest Yearly Meeting; Ken Lil-

lie, Spokane, Washington, to Colombia with South American Mission; Kathy Kienitz, Big Timber, Montana, to Ecuador and Dan Whitney, Yakima, Washington, to Colombia, both under Oriental Missionary Society; Debbie Norman, Wapato, Washington, Peggy Wilson, Quincy, Washington, Steve Rosen, Newberg, Oregon, and Connie Tingle, Madras, Oregon, to Canada with North American Indian Mission; JoAnn Briley, Thousand Oaks, California, to West Coast with Pioneer Girls Camps; and Jim Stanhope, Corvallis, with "Tears of Joy" music group on the West Coast.

Twelve persons will accompany GFC Professor Paul Mills on a summer travel study program through the college. The participants will visit Peru, Brazil, South Africa, Kenya, Israel, Greece, Italy, and England. Highlighting the tour will be the biblical area travel and an African safari guided by GFC alumnus Dr. Steve Wilhite, now practicing in the Friends Hospital in Kaimosi, Kenya, East Africa. Offered for credit through the program are courses in Bible Archaeology, Missions, and the Holy Land in History and Prophecy. The group left June 20 and returns August 2.



## Jesus Sends-a Sword-Not Peace

A familiar portion of Scripture often used by Helen Descheene as she speaks God's Word to her people is Matthew 11:28-30, where Jesus invites us to take his yoke upon us, for it is easy. Another verse in 2 Corinthians 6:14 warns us not to be unequally yoked together. Most of our people are not too far removed from the use of the horse and wagon for it to be a real object lesson to them. This is often applied to Christians' not choosing an unbeliever for their companion in marriage. Two people pulling different ways in their beliefs find it difficult to get along.

Application of this has been found in a somewhat different context. A wife or husband makes a decision to follow Christ. Much pressure is placed upon them by the unsaved companion. This may include such reactions as unwillingness to communicate, a threat to ostracize them, refusal to eat food they may prepare, or preventing them from attending church. Thus the new Christian is confused, not knowing how to follow Jesus and keep peace in the home.

A situation such as this is especially hard for a new Christian. One realizes the help and encouragement that a little child needs as he first learns to walk. How impossible it would seem for him to do so if someone was trying to pull him

down as he endeavored to walk. Satan, knowing the weakness of the new babe in Christ, works on the side of that unbelieving companion. The new Christian is usually prevented from attending church, where he would get the help he needs to uphold him in his Christian life. Only as we minister to them in their homes can they receive some spiritual truths to help them in this difficult time.

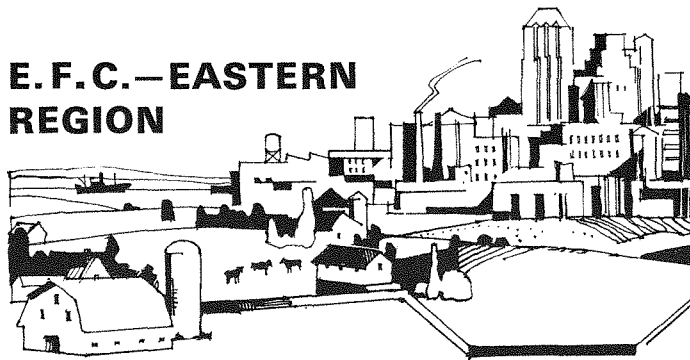
A little child leans so heavily on the one who teaches him to walk. Under the influence of these frustrating experiences, the new Christian finds it hard to realize that the Christ within him is greater than all the forces that may be opposing him. On the one hand they need to treat their companion with real love, while on the contrary hating and shunning their evil ways.

Thus a real struggle is in progress. The yoke has become unequal, not because one chose the wrong partner for marriage but rather because he or she took that important step toward God while his or her companion is taking steps away from God.

Is it any wonder Jesus said that He came to send a sword on earth? (Matthew 10:34) How earnestly we need to pray for these needy hearts! —Mary Gafford, missionary/teacher at Rough Rock Friends Mission



## E.F.C.—EASTERN REGION



### Plan Now to Attend Yearly Meeting

August 20-26, 1973

**PLACE**—Malone College, Canton, Ohio

**LODGING**—Due to increased demands for housing, reservations must be made beforehand accompanied by a \$5 preregistration fee per person to be applied on lodging bill. Cost: \$3 first night; \$2 thereafter each night. Includes only pillow; bring your own linens.

**YOUTH DORMS**—Only youth who are 9th graders and older may reserve rooms in the youth dorms. Junior high youth may attend if they are staying with their parents in the adult residence halls. Only three to a room are allowed in the youth dorms. All must preregister and are expected to participate in planned activities. Enforced "lights out" schedule.

**MEALS**—Adults: \$.80 breakfast; \$1.30 lunch; \$1.85 supper. Children (12 and under): \$.75 breakfast; \$.95 lunch; \$1.25 supper.

**CAMPING**—Limited trailer space available (45 sites) for sleeping only. Reservations on a first come, first served basis.

**HOW TO REGISTER**—Your pastor will soon receive Yearly Meeting brochures, which will include a card to be filled out and sent with your preregistration fee to: Rich Thompson, Yearly Meeting Coordinator, Malone College, Canton, Ohio 44709. Checks should be made out to Malone College.

### Albert J. Fryhoff

Albert J. Fryhoff went to be with the Lord on October 15, 1972, at Hampton, Virginia.

He was born January 19, 1892, in Iowa. He served as a pastor and evangelist in the Evangelical Friends Church—Eastern Region (Ohio Yearly Meeting) for forty-two years. Churches served by Reverend Fryhoff were: Highland Ave., Columbus, Alliance, Mt. Gilead, Ohio, and Martinsville and Danville, Virginia. He served on some of the major boards of the yearly meeting and carried a deep concern for his church.

### Pastor's Wife Called Home

Daisy Sakich Borton, wife of Leonard L. Borton, pastor of the Damascus Friends Church, died Sunday evening, May 27. Mrs. Borton had been in failing health for more than two years and had been seriously ill with cancer since October 1972. She and Pastor Borton had been married for nearly 29 years and had pastored Friends churches in St. Clairsville, Ohio, Columbus, Ohio, Battle Creek, Michigan, and Damascus, Ohio.

Daisy Borton was an honor graduate of Malone College, had served on the Missionary Board of The Evangelical Friends Church—Eastern Region, and was an active member among the women's groups of the churches where her husband served.

In addition to her husband she is survived by two sons, Douglas at home and James of Battle Creek,

Michigan, and two grandsons. Memorial services were conducted in the Damascus Friends Church on May 31 with General Superintendent Russell Myers in charge, assisted by Charles Bancroft of Mrs. Borton's home church in Barberton, Ohio. Burial followed in the Damascus Cemetery.

### Focus on Malone

New officers elected to serve the Malone Student Body are:

President—Fred Sams of Beloit, Ohio  
Vice-president (organizational)—Ruth Emerick of Millersburg, Ohio  
Vice-president (administrative)—Norman Raymond of Nashua, New Hampshire  
Secretary—Barabra Johnson of Canton  
Treasurer—Clark Hoopes of Damascus.

New officers elected to serve the Malone Alumni Association for 1973-74 are Joseph F. Roher, president; James H. Hogsted, vice-president; Marion Mazzarella, secretary-treasurer; Rolland Smith, member-at-large; Neil Orchard, Nominating Committee.

Dr. William D. Green, dean of George Fox College, was honored as the Malone "Alumnus of the Year." He was presented with a plaque "for outstanding service to Malone College as Dean of the College from 1962 to 1972."

Four Malone alumni were honored with Certificates of Merit awarded at

the annual Alumni Dinner. These include: Paul Davidson, principal of Amos McDannel Elementary School, Canton; Eugene Collins, assistant professor of religion at Malone College; Dane Ruff, pastor, Tecumseh, Michigan, Friends Church; and John Bankert, administrative assistant to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, Canton.

The Malone College Chorale under the direction of Donald R. Murray is featured in the new record entitled "He's Alive." The record is on sale for \$5 available at the Public Relations Office at the college.

Malone College administrators meet July 23-25 at Atwood Lodge for evaluation and planning. Attending will be President Lon Randall, Academic Dean Richard Chambers, Director of Business Affairs Dalton Van Valkenburg, Development Director Herbert Hallman, Research Director Roger Wood, and Dean of Students Don Mason.

New student orientation will be held this year for all new Malone students and their parents on August 3-4. The two days on the campus will provide orientation sessions, placement testing, introduction to resident living, and registration procedures. Donald Mason, dean of students, is coordinator for the program.



Malone College Sonshine Company

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

July 12—First Summer Session ends  
July 15—Second Summer Session begins  
Aug. 15—Second Summer Session ends  
Aug. 20-26—Yearly Meeting Sessions of Eastern Region Evangelical Friends  
Sept. 13—Fall Term Classes begin



### New Administrative Assistant Chosen

Gerald Teague, Milan, Ohio, has been chosen to serve as associate superintendent of Kansas Yearly Meeting, according to a recent announcement by Maurice Roberts, clerk. Gerald and his wife Marjorie have been pastors for 20 years in the Eastern Region (formerly Ohio

### Did You Know?

■ That the Malone College senior class presented a \$528 gift to the college to be used in lighting the campus tennis courts?

■ That the Malone baseball team had the honor of being the first Ohio team ever to compete in the NAIA national finals? As winner of Area 6 competition, the team traveled to Phoenix, Arizona, to participate as one of eight teams in the double-elimination tourney (May 31-June 2).

### A New Beginning

By Betty Loudon

Many days, months, and years have passed.

Many footsteps, many tears and tasks.

The twisting, turning road of life leads to the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Precious are the beautiful memories that comfort us now.

We have loved and been loved.

We have seen the spring flowers peeking through bits of white lingering snow.

We have seen a robin hopping in our back yard and have known that spring was close at hand.

Perhaps it's been long past that we've felt the tiny fingers of a baby curling around our own and felt the tug at our heart, never to be forgotten.

We have had our breath taken by the beauty of a softly sunlit spring morning, still wet with dew.

We know what life is all about; we've lived it!

Silver threads of hair and eyes full of a wisdom that comes only from years of life know that with its happiness there's also been strife.

Each sometimes uncertain step has been one more toward life's ultimate goal, the wonderful promise that God, through Jesus Christ, our Savior, has given us.

No, the curtain doesn't fall on this life, it raises on the main event—the final, but eternal reward of our great and loving Father.

HOME—home is yet to come.

Betty Loudon is a new convert and member of Mt. Carmel Friends Church.

## KANSAS YEARLY MEETING

### New Administrative Assistant Chosen

Gerald Teague, Milan, Ohio, has been chosen to serve as associate superintendent of Kansas Yearly Meeting, according to a recent announcement by Maurice Roberts, clerk. Gerald and his wife Marjorie have been pastors for 20 years in the Eastern Region (formerly Ohio

Yearly Meeting). They have three children. Primary responsibilities for Gerald lie in the area of home missions or church extension, but he will be utilized in many aspects of the administrative and visitation duties relating to the office of the superintendent.

## Jack L. Willcuts to be Guest Speaker

Jack L. Willcuts, pastor of Reedwood Friends, Portland, Oregon, will be guest speaker for the 102nd annual session of Kansas Yearly Meeting to be held in Friends University's Whittier Fine Arts Center, August 7-11, 1973. This gifted missionary, church administrator, writer, pastor will also be used as a resource person in the various board meetings. Theme for the week will highlight "New Dimensions in Growth and Outreach." The major boards will have charge of the evening services with special speakers and music featured.

An exciting change in format will be workshop sessions on Wednesday afternoon, in lieu of the traditional business session. Yearly Meeting participants will opt to attend one of four workshops conducted by each of the major boards. During the afternoon, special speakers, specific instructions, panel and discussion groups will be part of the agenda for the workshop meetings. In this way, specific concerns will be dealt with to give practical helps in interest areas to representatives and attendants. Evening speakers will include Superintendent John Robinson; John Williams, FU's new academic dean; and Gerald Teague, new administrative assistant in the KYM office.

Activities for children and youth are being planned that will include worship, musicals, a talent contest, and a banquet. Men's Fellowship, Youth, and WMU banquets on Saturday will conclude another great week.

## New Friends Outreach

Wendell Barnett and his wife Donita with their two children assume duties as pastors for Friends in Dallas, Texas, July 1. Moving under appointment of the Home Ministries Division of the Outreach Board, the Barnetts will provide leadership for the organization of a new Friends meeting, in cooperation with local and Friendswood Area Friends. Preliminary discussions have been held with key persons in Dallas, and there seems to be an exciting potential for outreach and growth.

Alva Cunningham, formerly pastor of South Houston Friends, is giving leadership to a young congregation in Tyler, Texas. Services thus far have been held in homes, but property is being sought for more formal organization. This group will then become an outpost meeting aligned with South Houston Friends. We are encouraged by these indications of church extension and outreach.

## Area WMU Conferences

By Joyce Thompson  
WMU Vice-president

"To God Be the Glory, Great Things He Has Done" has been the echoing voice of the area missionary conferences of this past winter and spring. Seven conferences again were planned by the area vice-presidents and held in Kansas Yearly Meeting. Attendance was good at the meetings, and all who attended enjoyed the ministry of one or more of these missionaries: Paul and Leona Thornburg, Reta Stuart, Willard and Doris Ferguson, and Oliver Kent. One conference was privileged to have a visit with Randall and Sara Brown, of Tehran, Iran, by letter. Inspiring devotionals, skits, and specials in song

were given. So that people and missionaries might get better acquainted, sharing times in smaller groups were a new feature. The youth shared in one conference; many articles were brought for filling barrels as well as clothing for Rough Rock and Friends Special School. The project for the conferences was raising funds to rebuild the shop at Kivimba and replace tools destroyed by fire. So far an excess of \$1,060 has been raised. Love offerings were also taken for the visiting speakers. One area combined their regular area meetings with their missionary conference; thus the men and children were able to participate also.

The special treat of the day was hearing the missionaries tell of their work and of God's leading in their lives. Paul and Leona Thornburg spoke at many of the conferences. One area church planned a missions rally in connection with the area conference and invited several of the missionaries as well as Oliver Kent and included evening services in their conference.



## ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico

Good news! Terry and Marcia Ash came as of June 10 to us as concerned full-time pastors! We are praying that the work will build up rapidly under their able leadership.

Since the September resignation of our former pastor, Ervin Johnson, the pulpit has been filled by supply pastors, most recently by Ethan Gramm, who did a splendid job.

## ALLIANCE, Ohio

An area Friends Missions Dinner Rally was held in our fellowship hall on May 11 with General Superintendent and Mrs. Russell Myers as speakers. They shared fresh news from their recent tour of our work in India and Taiwan. Sebring, Canton, and Brewster Friends churches were also represented.

Associate Pastor Earl Bailey is establishing a new "Link Club" ministry here. This program would provide a week of camp for boys with special problems, during which they would be shown how Jesus Christ can meet their need.

The annual Mother-Daughter Dinner used the theme, "Brides of Yesterday," when it was held on May 17 at the fellowship hall. Several wedding gowns were modeled; the oldest, shown by Jayne Weaver, had been worn by the mother of Alice Johnson for her wedding more than 80 years ago. Special speaker for

Lovely decorations and in some cases favors graced the tables for the noon meal, and much good food and fellowship was enjoyed over the noon hour.

We praise the Lord for the precious Holy Spirit, who was so evident in the area conferences to inspire, encourage, and challenge His people at these gatherings. *Truly great things He has done!*

## 1973 Pastoral Placements

Alva .....	Don Andrews
Arkansas City ....	John Retherford
Dallas .....	Wendell Barnett
Derby .....	Lowell Rasmussen
Friends Chapel .....	Paul Snyder
Gardner .....	Richard Kester
Homestead .....	Eldon Cox
Pratt ..	Lester and Marjorie Snyder
Ramona .....	Roman Ward, Jr.
San Antonio First ....	Gene Moser
Stark .....	Temple Lee
Topeka .....	Donovan Crist
Tulsa .....	Joseph Watkins, Jr.
Vilas .....	Don Moller
Walsh .....	Ken Roe

# Friends gather

A total of 17 persons found spiritual help at the altar of prayer.

About 15 of our fold attended the district meeting held at West Park Friends on April 14. Sherman Brantingham was the guest speaker for this occasion. His message was about the cross. The special music for this meeting was brought by the Sid Boyd family of Boston Heights. All in attendance were greatly blessed. The Sid Boyd family were the featured singers on two different evenings during our revival services.

Our special Easter offering was over one thousand dollars; this money is being used to install an incinerator, to paint the church basement, and to install ceiling tile. Most of this work is now completed. It certainly has improved and made the basement area very lovely. For it all we thank and praise God.

## BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio

The Malone College Concert Band was at our church Sunday, April 15. An afternoon sacred concert was a rich experience for the packed-out church.

Franklin Hauser of Minneapolis was speaker for our Spiritual Growth Week May 13-20. The Larry Grigsby family and our Teen and Junior Choirs provided great music. This will be an unforgettable week.

Our Teen Choir plus adult sponsors (total 46) went on their third annual spring tour April 28 to May 6. Concerts were given in Ohio, Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina. One day was spent touring Washington, including the White House. We give praise to the Lord for safety in over 2,300 miles traveled.

## BOISE, Idaho

Because we believe that Christ rose from the dead giving us our hope of resurrection and eternal life, we commemorated this dramatic event as usual on Easter. The program for the day included sunrise services, a youth breakfast, followed by a contemporary worship service, a fellowship coffee time, Sunday school, a second church service, and a musical hour that night. It was a long, rich day!

The Boise and Greenleaf Areas joined together for a rally at Star, Sunday evening, April 29. A combined choir from six churches presented special music.

Our annual Missionary-Outreach Conference was held May 2-6. This is our third annual conference. So far this year \$11,700 has come in through FAITH PROMISE since our last conference. This makes over \$21,000 to missions outreach the past two years. The conference started Wednesday evening with a Junta Annual Dinner (Bolivia and Peru). Mary Bel Cammack spoke that evening. Other speakers were Dick Cadd, Thursday night; Norval Hadley Friday, and Gene and Betty Comfort Saturday night. On Sunday morning an opportunity was given to make a Faith Promise.

Our church joined 29 other Boise churches in the distribution of New Testaments for Key 73. A copy of *Good News for Modern Man* was delivered to every home in the city.

## BOOKER, Texas

General Superintendent John L. Robinson and his wife Betty were with us in May. A covered dish dinner at noon provided a good time to visit.

We have had two projects on which our people have been working. Our men paved the parking around the church. This is really ap-

the event was Lucy Anderson of Malone College.

The Billy Graham film, *Two a Penny*, was shown for the community on May 23.

One of our youth, Bob Roudabush, will be involved in a ministry of witnessing from coast to coast in the National Parks under Teen Missions, Inc., during the summer months.

Earl Bailey leads a class for youth on effective witnessing.

## BARBERTON, Ohio

From May 10 until May 13 was Ministers' Institute at Malone College. Our pastor, Charles Bancroft, took part in this series of meetings, along with six other members of our church family. One of the featured speakers was Ben Johnson of the Lay Witness Renewal Institute in Atlanta, Georgia. It was a great week of learning and sharing with each other.

May 13 was the beginning of our revival meetings, which were concluded Sunday evening of May 20. This series of special meetings was held by C. T. Mangrum of Canville, Virginia. The music director for the special meetings was Gerald Caswell from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. During the morning sessions on Christian Living, from 10 until 11 a.m. Monday through Friday, many received needed help and instruction.

preciated since we had so much bad weather last winter. The second project was a miniature golf course we purchased to give our community young people some recreation. It had to be painted, set up, levelled, etc., so everyone (even seven and eight year olds) joined in to complete this for opening to the public.

The United Methodist Church and our church combined our Vacation Bible School on May 29-June 2. We had an average attendance of 60 students.

There are several graduates this year among our young people—six from high school, three from college, one each from Friends University, West Texas State University of Canyon, Texas, and Panhandle State College, Goodwell, Oklahoma.

Our pastor, Paul Thornburg, was honored as "Alumnus of the Year" at the Friends Bible College Alumni Banquet.

## BYHALIA, Ohio

Our pastor attended the Ministers' Institute at Malone College April 1-10.

April 15 the Community Choir presented the cantata, "Hallelujah for the Cross" by John Peterson, at the Methodist Church in York Center. Pastor Thompson conducted the choir. The cantata was well presented and inspirational.

April 22 a sunrise service was observed at our church with the local churches presenting a program; the FY of Byhalia had charge of serving breakfast.

April 28 the ladies of the church surprised the men with a banquet dinner at our quarterly family night and business meeting—a very enjoyable evening of fellowship.

May 6 the guest speaker in the morning service was Warren Faulkner, pastor of the local Methodist church. He brought a challenging and encouraging message.

Pastor Thompson brought the address at the community memorial services held on May 30 at Byhalia.

## DAMASCUS, Ohio

"The New Addition" presented a concert in our church on Sunday evening, May 20. A time of fellowship with our young people followed in the social room.

Twenty high school graduates and six graduating from higher education were recognized in the Sunday school and morning worship services of our church on May 27. Superintendent Russell Myers brought the message.

## EAST GOSHEN, Beloit, Ohio

The men of East Goshen Friends Church served a delicious Swiss steak dinner to about 100 guests for our annual Mother-Daughter banquet. Our pastor's wife, Linda Sartwell, was mistress of ceremonies, and several awards were presented. Mrs. A. L. Biery showed slides, with music, of their recent Hawaiian visit.

The senior Friends Youth led by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Phillips honored their mothers by treating them to an early morning breakfast at a restaurant in Alliance, Ohio.

The junior FY led by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flickinger honored their mothers during their May 10 meeting. Each child told about Bible mothers or history mothers. A special award was given to Mrs. Harold Shreve and her daughter, Linda Shreve.

Quaker Hill Friends and Deerfield Friends Churches joined us for our Sunday evening service, May 20, to hear the Adult Choir of Mt. Gilead Friends when they presented a beau-

tiful musical program. Following was a time of fellowship and refreshments.

## EUGENE, Oregon

Eugene Friends Church is entering into a new dimension as John and Martha Beck accepted the call to become the ministers of youth and music. They have moved to Eugene, where John will be engaged in the youth work of the church and Martha will be working as music coordinator.

Tony White directed the newly formed youth choir, the Friendship Singers in the musical "Love" by Otis Skillings in a concert Easter Sunday evening. The Friendship Singers traveled to Medford Friends the weekend of June 17, where they gave their second performance of this musical.

Sunday, May 6, the Eugene Friends Church had the dedication service for the Alberta Swanson Memorial Garden, which serves as a living memorial to Alberta Swanson, wife of J. Emel Swanson and mother of Eleanor Antrim. At the time of her death it was decided to plant the garden in her memory because as the rhododendrons, azaleas, and dogwood bring happiness and joy with their brightness, she too spread this same kind of brightness as she worked as a registered nurse caring for the sick, or as a child of God, caring for His children and His Church.

## FULTON CREEK, Radnor, Ohio

On May 1 the Brantingham Circle hosted a Tea Social for the missionary circles of the four churches of Richwood, Ohio. Ninety guests were present. Geraldine Blackburn from Sullivan Avenue Friends in Columbus was the featured speaker. Refreshments and social hour followed.

Several of our members have had hospital stays this month.

Mother's Day was celebrated by recognition of all the mothers in the church. Carol McElfresh was awarded a plant for the youngest mother. Mrs. Lavender, Mrs. J. Leibold, and Mrs. G. Schultz were presented plants for the most children in attendance at church that morning.

Congratulations to our graduates: Pam Schultz, Judy Hempy, and Steve Jolliff. Steve was also valedictorian of the North Union Senior Class.

The Montezuma Indian Choir directed by P. A. Taylor had the services on May 27. It was very enjoyable, and 154 members and guests were in attendance. A love offering of \$296.08 was presented to the choir to further the missionary cause. A light lunch was served by the church before they traveled on to Delaware, Ohio. That evening Dennis Hillman spoke to us; he will be returning to Dallas, Texas, for summer college classes.

Several of our men traveled to Mt. Carmel to the District Men in Missions meeting with Sid Boyd as speaker.

Sherman Brantingham spoke to us about our missionary work on Wednesday, March 30. In visiting several different churches lately, they were amazed to discover we had a good attendance on Sunday night services.

## GREENLEAF, Idaho

Faith promises totaled \$6,300 at the close of the Outreach Conference in May. Dick and Helen Cadd, Mary Bel Cammack, Gene and Betty Comfort, and Norval Hadley all spoke. The Academy choir gave

their home concert on Sunday evening, May 6, as a closing for the five days of special meetings.

Gene and Betty Comfort were divinely protected on their trip to Idaho when their car hit some object on the freeway that ripped through the floor of their car, damaging their recorder and projector. No one was injured.

Agnes Tish has been traveling a great deal visiting WMU groups of the Northwest in her capacity as president of the Yearly Meeting WMU.

KBGN gave May 12 to the Academy students, especially the seniors, and the group was interviewed at the studios.

Merl and Vera Wilhite attended the 25th wedding anniversary festivities honoring Marion and Ruth Wilhite at Hood River Baptist Church. Marion is bank manager at Condon, Oregon.

Jim Wilhite has been awarded the William E. Folz scholarship based on "outstanding scholastic performance, enthusiastic participation in departmental, community, and campus student activities." He is a junior at the University of Idaho and had a 4.0 grade average. He was also elected president of Ag-Econ for the Farm House Fraternity for next year.

Art and Cathryn Latham participated in a Lay Witness Mission in Rock Springs, Wyoming, recently, and Jesse and Dianna Kennison in one at Sherwood, Oregon.

For our summer schedule, worship service begins at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday school following at 10:45 and a fellowship time at 11:45. The evening service begins at 6 p.m., and Friends Youth meet about 7:15 or later.

Kathy Hackworth is working in Kodiak, Alaska, this summer.

Orpha Cammack, Marie Hirst, and Ken Hibbs left May 30 for Paramaribo, Surinam, South America, to visit Teryl and Jan Hibbs. Orpha and Marie, sisters, will stay about three weeks, and Ken plans to stay two months.

Genevieve Roberts, daughter of Mark and Wilma Roberts, presented a voice recital May 20, accompanied by Anne Harris.

Freeman and Billie Conant have accepted a three-year call to serve as our pastors.

Oral Tish had open heart surgery, an artery by-pass, on the afternoon of May 23. He had recuperated enough to return to his home on June 6.

## GRINNELL, Iowa

Our Mother-Daughter Banquet was held May 11 at Dickey's Prairie Home Restaurant. Mary Loupee of Newton was the guest speaker.

Rev. Clinton Johnson, who is a representative of BLI, was with us for a service May 10.

## HARMONY, Wessington Springs, South Dakota

On Mother's Day, Wanda Aigner, missionary teacher of English at Bethania's school for girls on one of the Palaun group of islands, spoke and sang songs with Sadana Nzimitad.

The Palaun Islands are part of the Western Caroline Islands eight degrees north of the equator in Micronesia, which is U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

Miss Aigner is on furlough. Miss Nzimitad is attending Prairie Bible Institute in Alberta, Canada, and is a graduate of Bethania School.

## HIGHLAND AVENUE Salem, Oregon

Many things have happened this past spring. Fred Phipps, near 80 years old, who had been converted and joined our church about a year before, was suddenly taken home to heaven by a heart attack.

There was the shock of Pastor Everett Craven's light stroke and subsequent severe operations. He is still in serious condition and needs the prayers of many.

We are also praising the Lord for the supply ministry of Paul and Alice Barnett, both before and after their preaching mission to Kenya, Africa. Johnny and Marie Bullock from George Fox College supplied the pulpit several Sundays. Our faithful members also aided: George Smith took many Sunday evening services; George and Eleanore Smith printed the bulletins; Lester and Erma DeLapp have taken over many of the duties around the church. So we thank the Lord for the people "who had a mind to work."

Paul and Alice Barnett are delighting our church with their colored slides taken while they were in Kenya, East Africa, and while visiting the Friends Mission and Friends Schools in Ramallah, Israel. It's been a great privilege to hear their report.

## HILLSBORO, Oregon

We distributed 1,000 copies of Luke and The Acts as part of Key 73 in conjunction with several other churches in Hillsboro.

The Holy Spirit came to us in the person of several of His people from the Midwest, Idaho, and Oregon during our Lay Witness Mission and drew us together in love, understanding, and fellowship that blessed not only our souls but the souls of those we meet with daily.

Pastor Brown held a seminar on spiritual gifts; it helped us search ourselves to find ways to better serve our Lord.

We have been able to help several families materially and spiritually through different members of our church who have had blessings disguised in illness and adversities.

Rick and Alvera Alley have moved back from Spokane and are teaching the high school class.

Our "Friends in A-Chord" have been ministering in several churches in the area with their singing and testimonies. We appreciate them!

Russel and Frances Stands visited us from their work in Willow, Alaska. Their son Dean and family from Oklahama and daughter Peggy from Newberg were here also.

Ruth Epperson showed us pictures of her work and our field in Bolivia along with an interesting dialogue.

Dr. Earl Barker and Miller Porter fed us spiritually while the Browns were on vacation the last of June and first of July.

## LIBERAL, Kansas

Pastor Ron Brown is continuing his 50-minute radio program on Sunday evenings as well as presenting Christian news on three TV *Christian Chat* programs during the week. The church is contributing through local service groups, including Youth for Christ and Countryside Manor, a nursing home.

The Quaker Women's Fellowship has been collecting personal items for the teen-age girls at the local Youthville home. Our missionary society had a Mother-Daughter Salad Supper May 10 with about 60 in



attendance. Colorful decorations included a Christian bookmark at each place.

Pastor Brown reports the Pastors' Retreat in Oklahoma City was very worthwhile.

The Spiritual Life Committee, aided by the pastor, has conducted five Wednesday evening study classes leading to membership additions. Classes included "The History of the Quakers," "Church Business Structures," "Church Doctrine," "What We Believe," and "What Membership Should Mean to the Individual."

John and Ione Fankhauser visited the Ernest Boleses in May and brought greetings from Northwest Yearly Meeting.

## MARYSVILLE, Ohio

The cantata, "Easter Song," was given Easter Sunday evening with the cooperation of the Marysville Nazarene Church. The Nazarene minister, Max Case, officiated at the opening and closing.

April 29 through May 6 special services were held with Tom Mangrum as speaker. The song evangelist was Ron Mocer of the Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Marysville. These services were special since the Holy Spirit had been working in the midst of our people. Ten men, many women, and several youth found Christ. The most important thing of all the services was the outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

A new class, CUC (Christians under Construction) has been formed. The teacher is Mrs. Paul Green, and the members are college age and young marrieds. They hold prayer meeting and Bible study on Monday nights. Thank You, Lord.

May 26 five high school graduates and their families were treated to dinner at Duff's Smorgasbord in Columbus by the church. The graduates are Becky Cody, Peggy Beightler, Sue Johnson, Susan Spain, and Charles Fancey. Bibles were presented to the graduates. Mrs. Sharon Bushong, a graduate from Ohio State University, was also honored.

## NEWBERG, Oregon

The Junior High and High School Choirs, directed by Dennis Hagen and Bob Gilmore, presented the musical, "Light Shine," on Sunday evening, April 15.

The Newberg Good Friday service was held in our church on April 20. The Newberg Area WMU Rally was held at North Valley Church on April 24. Phyllis and Mary Bel Cammack and Betty Comfort were speakers.

William Greathouse was speaker at our worship services on April 29. He is president of the Nazarene Seminary in Kansas City and was attending the national convention of the Christian Holiness Association in Portland.

David Myton, GFC professor of education, was speaker on Sunday evening, April 29. All school teachers were honored.

Divonna and Danette Littlefield gave a violin recital in our church on Sunday afternoon, April 29.

The Moo Goong Hwa Korean Orphan Girls' Choral gave a concert in our church on April 30. Also Jerry Sandoz from Korea and Gary Black from South Vietnam talked.

Oscar Brown, pastor of the Hillsboro Friends Church, spoke three Sundays in the early worship service on the "Gifts of the Spirit."

The Newberg Area Rally and picnic was held in our church on May 6.

The Primary and Junior Choir presented the folk musical, "The Boy Who Caught the Fish," on May 13.

On May 27, Russel Stands told about his work at Turning Point Boys Ranch in Alaska.

Primary Bible School was held at our church June 4-8. Junior Bible School was held at Camp Tilikum.

The Gilmore Trio, Robert and Joseph Gilmore, and their sister, Marion Prestesater, presented a service of sacred music on Sunday evening, June 10.

## OLYMPIC VIEW

### Tacoma, Washington

Varied activities help us at Olympic View to obtain a richer fulfillment of God's purpose for our lives. Our second Lay Witness Mission gave us a genuine church renewal. God especially blessed many who had accepted him in our first mission as well as long-time Christians. The results have carried on into the life of the church in a fruitful way. Every two weeks the men of the church have breakfast together with a good attendance.

The Day Care program is a source of contact with the community in a friendly way. Our Christian teachers have created a relationship with the children that makes our Day Care program unusual and appreciated by the parents. Linda Jo Sullivan was dedicated by her parents, Ed and Sharon Sullivan, on Easter Sunday.

The superlative mountain country around us is calling a group of our people who plan a back-pack hike for a week this summer into the high country of the Olympics. They have made one successful trip in the Cascades.

Spiritual renewal, service, and outdoor fun in God's beautiful world—could we ask for more?

## QUAKER HILL, Sebring, Ohio

The youth attended the community Easter sunrise service. Our Sunday school children read Scripture and sang several songs for our Easter program.

The youth enjoyed an all-night party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Smith.

We enjoyed the message that George Primes gave in a morning service during May.

Mothers were recognized on Mother's Day; a gift was presented to the oldest and youngest mother.

On May 20, Dr. Harold Walker and Professor Glenn Lipley represented Malone College, telling of her accomplishments and goals.

Pastor and Mrs. Chester Stanley are vacationing, visiting their son in New Jersey. Charles Nutt had charge of our services during their absence May 27.

Our high school graduates are Timothy Nutt, Christine Smith, Rick Slagle, and Kathy Gibbons.

## REEDWOOD, Portland, Oregon

Our pastor, Jack Willcuts, just completed a series of sermons on Christian marriage and the family.

Vacation Bible School will be in two parts this year. One phase was held at Camp Tilikum, near Newberg, each Wednesday in June. The children, first through sixth graders, had fun and Bible lessons interspersed throughout the day. The other part of the VBS program is Backyard Bible Schools. This will involve neighborhood children where our members live.

The "Summer Servants" program is well under way with a number of our young people participating. The program includes youth activities, a variety of ministries with the elderly, arts and crafts, Sunday school,

children's church, Sunday evening leadership, music, and office work.

Some of our high schoolers have been enjoying backpacking in the Mt. Hood National Forest for times of real Christian fellowship.

We have begun a Christian Writers' Fellowship, which meets every other Saturday morning.

Debbie Field, one of our promising young people at George Fox College, has been selected to become a part of the "Re-Generation," a well-known singing group. She leaves soon for Nashville, Tennessee, to join the group.

Phil Smith, just recently graduated from Reed College, has been accepted into the UCLA Medical School. He is the youngest student ever to enter this particular department at UCLA.

## SMITHFIELD, Ohio

A special dedication and baptism service was held on Easter Sunday. Several participated in this service.

At the Wednesday evening service April 25, we were honored to have with us Linda Cross, a Christian young person from Weirton, West Virginia. She has had several trips and tours to the Holy Land and so was willing to come and share her pictures and experiences with us.

On May 6 Jack Clapper from Malone College was our guest speaker. His message was based on Christian financial responsibility.

For our evening service a special talent program was held. Many from our church participated; we are privileged to have so many talented people. A wonderful time of fellowship and singing was enjoyed with several testimonies also.

On May 9 after the evening service, in which Pastor Kelbaugh spoke on "Friends," a fellowship was held in the church basement especially for Harold and Sally Pettit and their son, Tommy. They have been with the church 15-20 years and have felt it God's will for them to leave the area and move to Cynthiana, Kentucky. We will miss them greatly but pray God's blessing upon them.

On May 13 for Mother's Day we honored a "Mother for the Year," who was Elizabeth Parks. This was a surprise for her! A special flower and plant arrangement was given to her, and there were several who spoke of her and what she meant to them and how she had been a blessing and help to so many. Pastor and Mrs. Kelbaugh sang a special song for her also. All the mothers received a potted plant for that day.

For our evening service on May 20, we had Ivan Sowers with us as our speaker. He spoke on the Jehovah Witness movement and how he was converted from this religion. He has written several tracts that have been very helpful.

## SPRINGFIELD, Colorado

The first week of May our pastors, Lyle and Peggy Whiteman, were in attendance at KYM Pastors' Retreat. They reported a very enthusiastic and Spirit-filled time.

The second weekend of May our church sponsored a garage sale. We earned about \$220. Part of it went toward a new electric typewriter for the church office, and the remainder went toward new carpet for the church. The carpet is a memorial to LaVerne (Mrs. Clayton) Bowers. We will greatly miss this prayer warrior but rejoice in the fact that she has now met her Savior, whom she served so faithfully. Former pastor and school classmate, Hubert Mardock, returned to bring the message

at her memorial service. Former pastor, Joe Watkins, Sr., assisted in the service.

We are joining with five other churches in a citywide vacation church school May 30-June 6.

Because bad weather hampered preparations, our Lay Witness Mission was changed from June to August 17-19. We ask an interest in your prayers for a real visitation of the Holy Spirit.

## SPRING GROVE, Kansas

On Sunday, March 18, Spring Grove Friends Church dedicated new Sunday school classrooms and office. Superintendent John Robinson spoke at the 11 a.m. and 2:30



p.m. dedication services. Special music added to both services, and a covered dish lunch was served at noon.

The new addition is 30' by 32' and is divided into four classrooms and an office. In January 1972, 49 persons accepted the challenge to take "talents" of \$5 each and increase it as much as possible by Easter. From the "talents" over \$2,000 was received. This was done by doughnut frying, baking of cakes, pies, sweet rolls, and dinner rolls. Some crocheted ponchos and rugs; others sewed aprons, potholders, and stuffed dolls. Purses and wall hangings were woven by a high school girl, while another gave a Tupperware party. Candy, greeting cards, and paring knives were sold. Driftwood arrangements and candles were made, and a hog was raised.

Spring Grove Friends history goes back to 1856-57. The present church was built in 1877, with an annex added in 1963. Known as the second oldest Friends church in the state of Kansas, many faithful pastors have served this congregation. Pastor June Worden has served since July 1968.

Some have asked how a church with 37 members and an average of 56 in Sunday school could accomplish so much. Members would be quick to reply, "It's one of God's miracles—the answer to many prayers and a labor of love."

"To God Be the Glory."

## STAR, Idaho

Our new Young Marrieds Sunday School Class had an Easter breakfast. The men inspired by the class's teacher, Howard Mylander, prepared and served breakfast to their wives and children.

On April 29 the first annual Boise Valley Area Music Festival was held at Star. Dr. Jerry Friesen of George Fox College directed a mass choir of about 65 persons in the climaxing numbers of the festival.

On May 1-3 our pastor, Harold Clark, and Walter Lee attended the NAE Convention in Portland.

On May 16 people from the entire valley turned out to hear London Parris and the Apostles, a Gospel quartet from Memphis, Tennessee.

Malcolm MacGregor and his wife Meg were with us on May 19 to present a Financial Seminar for Family Living. This included valuable information taught in Scripture about budgeting, debt reduction, and will and estate planning.

## TACOMA FIRST, Washington

May 5 we were delightfully entertained by the Newberg Friends youth choir. Their enthusiasm in serving the Lord was an inspiration to each one of us.

A scrolled pledge was presented to Pastor Smith in which 17 enthusiastic young people made a faith promise pledge of \$1,200 to apply to our building fund.

June 10 we were privileged to hear The Four Flats quartet. Hearing these men in song and testimony is always a blessing to our hearts.

June 11 Paul and Charlene Meier were surprised with a farewell dinner at the church and presented with a picture of Christ and the Disciples on the way to Emmaus. We will miss them very much and our prayers go with them as they leave to become pastors at Silverton, Oregon. Steve and Sara Jane Hoerauf, recent graduates of George Fox College, will be joining us in September to take over where Paul and Charlene left off. We are looking forward with great anticipation to their coming.

## TRINITY, Lisbon, Ohio

The senior high youth group was in charge of the Easter Sunrise Service, which was held outdoors.

Vernon Boyle, Walter Frantz, David Conrad, and Pastor Frost were hosts for the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Five high school seniors were presented Bibles when they were honored during Sunday morning services: Ken Anderson, Steve Chamberlain, Carolyn Gaulding, Lawrence Huff, and Jerry Weber.

## VAN WERT, Ohio

Our annual Mother-Daughter Tea was held on May 16 with approxi-

mately 80 mothers and daughters attending. A Tom Thumb Wedding was presented by several children of the church. Special music was presented by girls of the Youth for Christ Contemporaries Choir. A tea followed in the Fellowship House.

Congratulations were extended to our six graduating seniors: Cheryl Crider, Tom Robeson, Brenda Upshaw, Cheryl Barnett, Brenda Boroff, and Freeman May.

## WINONA, Ohio

A student attending Kent State and representing the Christian Athletic Association recently spoke to our high school youth during the Sunday school hour. He gave a wonderful testimony during the worship hour, adding to the day's extra special service.

Arlene Farmer, Mike Hendershott, and Steve Owen graduated from United High School; Becky Irey graduated from Youngstown State with a B.S. in business administration.

Ninety attended the Mother-Daughter Tea May 17. Mrs. Keith Rennick, author and past president of the National Bell Association, talked about many of her most unusual bells that she brought. A humorous play, "The Committee Meeting," given by six women from the Grace United Methodist Church in Warren, was enjoyed. Icie Hendershott was the oldest mother. A new tea service was used that was given in memory of Betty Gamble by her six children.

Eleven youth toured caverns near Marysville, then stayed overnight to attend revival services at the Friends church there.

PERO—Mike and Harla Pero of Denver Friends a son, Antonino Michael, April 28, 1973.

RAWLINS—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rawlins of Van Wert, Ohio, a son, Jason Fred, May 7, 1973.

REEVERS—Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Reeves of Lone Star Friends, Hugoton, Kansas, a son, Daniel Dwayne, May 3, 1973.

RUTHERFORD—Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rutherford of Northside Friends, Grinnell, Iowa, a daughter, Carrie Bernice, May 20, 1973.

SCHNEITER—Robert and Marilyn Schneider, pastors, Hayden Lake Friends, Idaho, a daughter, Heidi Susan, April 25, 1973.

SCHULTZ—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schultz of Fulton Creek, a daughter, Tammy Sue, May 21, 1973.

STANSELL—Ron and Carolyn Stansell, NWYM missionaries in La Paz, Bolivia, a daughter by adoption, Anita Ruth, born January 25, 1973.

THOMAS—Harold and Nancy Thomas, NWYM missionaries in La Paz, Bolivia, a girl, Kristine Elaine, June 15, 1973.

TREGELLAS—Rusty and Joan (Howard) Tregellas, a girl, Rochelle Lynne, April 15.

VENIER—Dick and Susan Venier of Friendswood Friends, Texas, a son, Allen Edelchi, April 25, 1973.

WEIMER—Kirt and Edie (Moon) Weimer of Nampa Friends, Idaho, a boy, Michael Kirt, February 23, 1973.

WHITE—Keith and Dolores White a daughter, Jody Ellen, April 21, 1973, Haviland Friends, Haviland, Kansas.

WINTERS—Orlin and Carol Winters of Nampa Friends, Idaho, a boy, Darin Carroll, December 23, 1972.

WILLIAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Gary Williams of Bellefontaine Friends, Ohio, a daughter, Melissa Jean, May 1, 1973.

WYSS—Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Wyss of Damascus Friends, Ohio, a daughter, Raeann Ruth, May 10, 1972.

## MARRIAGES

BROOKS - SAKANASHI. Jan Kay Brooks of Bellefontaine Friends, Ohio, and Lt. Harry Sakanashi.

BROWN-VARNER. Sandy Brown and Steven Varner, Hillsboro Friends, Oregon, spring 1973.

BURMEISTER-ABBOTT. Peggy Sue Burmeister and Thomas Abbott, May 12, University Friends, Wichita, Kansas.

CALLIS-CARLTON. Audrey Callis and John Carlton of Peniel Friends, Laban, Virginia, April 28, 1973.

DORSEY-BRAY. Brenda Dorsey of Bogard, Missouri, and Bruce Bray of Hayden Lake Friends, Idaho, May 27, 1973.

DURBIN-REGIER. Kathy Durbin and Ronald Regier, June 2, Liberal Friends, Kansas.

EBERT-ROUTON. Debbie Ebert and Gary Routon, May 12, 1973, Northridge Friends, Wichita, Kansas.

FODGE-CAMPBELL. Cindy Fodge and John Campbell, both of Newberg Friends, Oregon, April 21, 1973.

FRY-FERGUSON. Gwen Fry and Dayle Ferguson, Booker, Texas, May 17, 1973.

HANSEN-COCHRAN. Debbie Hansen and Lance Corporal Michael Cochran, May 25, at Liberal Friends, Kansas.

KUHLMAN-FENITY. Sharon Kuhlman and Doug Fenity, May 29 at Bayshore Friends, Bayshore, Texas.

LAMM-NELSON. Arlys Lamm of Greenleaf Friends, Idaho, and Willis Nelson, Payette, Idaho, May 31, 1973.

LANSING-NESBITT. Beverly Lansing and James Nesbitt, Highland Avenue Friends, Salem, Oregon, May 2, 1973.

MAZE-WAKEFIELD. Debbie Maze and Bill Wakefield, May 19, 1973, of Northridge Friends, Wichita, Kansas.

McMILLEN-BOWLES. Diana McMillen and Bill Bowles May 19, University Friends, Wichita, Kansas.

MERCER - STAIR. Wanda Mercer, Americus, Kansas, and Charles Stair, Enid, Oklahoma, May 19, 1973.

SHANK - WILLIAMS. Shelly Shank and Thomas Williams of Mt. Pleasant Friends, Ohio, April 28, 1973.

SHAW-WILKINS. Jill Shaw, First Church of the Nazarene, Boise, Idaho, and Alvin Wilkins, Greenleaf Friends, Idaho, May 19, 1973.

TRIMMELL-BLACK. Kathy Trimmell and Richard Black, May 11, 1973, Northridge Friends, Wichita, Kansas.

WARD-GREEN. Diana Ward and Norman Green, June 15, 1973, of Lowell Friends, Kansas.

WITCOME-GOERING. Leatha Witcome and Jeff Goering, May 19, 1973, Northridge Friends, Wichita, Kansas.

## DEATHS

BEVAN-Phyllis Pike Bevan of Hopewell Friends, Kansas, May 29, 1973.

BORTON—Daisy Sakich Borton, 55, May 27, 1973, Damascus, Ohio.

BOWERS—Laverne (Mrs. Clayton) Bowers, May 5, 1973, of Springfield Friends, Colorado.

BOWHALL—Goldie Bowhall, 83, May 16, 1973, Alliance, Ohio.

GEORGE—R. Ethol George, 91, of Newberg Friends, Oregon, May 5, 1973.

HOCHHALTER—Magdalene Hochhalter, 84, of Nampa Friends, Idaho, October 8, 1972.

LAMBERT—Carl Lambert of Bellefontaine Friends, Ohio, April 15, 1973.

McOSKER—Clark C. McOsker, 80, of Nampa Friends, Idaho, May 14, 1973.

MICHAEL—Cletus Michael of Bellefontaine, Ohio, April 28, 1973.

POAGE—Mabel Poage, 83, of Newberg Friends, Oregon, June 9, 1973.

PRENDERGAST—Harley Doil Prendergast of Quaker Hill Friends, Sebring, Ohio, April 6, 1973.

RAMSEY—Vincent K. Ramsey, 82, May 19, 1973, Alliance, Ohio.

SITES—John Sites, 23, June 1, 1973, Van Wert, Ohio.

WILSON—Hazel L. Wilson, 73, of Nampa Friends, Idaho, May 22, 1973.

WINN—Frank Winn, 80, May 15, 1973, Alliance, Ohio.

WORTH—John William Worth of Friendswood Friends, Texas, December 25, 1972.

# Friends record

## BIRTHS

ANSON—Wayne and Patty (Reynolds) Anson, a girl, Christie Dawn, April 7, 1973.

BAKER—David and Marjorie Baker of Hillsboro, Oregon, twins by adoption, Robert Andrew and Sarah Louise, born March 11, 1972.

BISHOP—Jonathan and Marita Bishop of Maplewood Friends, Portland, Oregon, a son, Gregory Todd, March 12, 1973, in San Luis, Colorado.

BOYLE—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Boyle of Lisbon, Ohio, a son, Jeffery Eugene, May 21, 1973.

BRIDGMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bridgman a son, Clifford H. II, January 16, 1973.

CLARK—Emmett and Delma Clark of Friendswood Friends, Texas, a son.

COLE—Richard and Becky Cole a

daughter, Jennifer Lynn, April 24, 1973, Killeen, Texas.

COMFORT—Duane and Sherill Comfort, NWYM missionaries on furlough from Peru, a daughter, Wanda Sue, June 1, 1973, in Newberg, Oregon.

FINDLEY—Jack and Pat Findley, a son, Ryan Otis, April 11, 1973, Newberg, Oregon.

GALBREATH—Alan and Lois Galbreath a son Gregory, April 10, 1973.

HEARON—Mr. and Mrs. David Hearon of Lone Star Friends, Hugoton, Kansas, a daughter, Imogene Ann, May 1, 1973.

MERCER—Dean and Becky Mercer a son, Corbett Dean, April 24, 1973, Haviland Friends, Haviland, Kansas.

MERCER—Jerry and Vicki Mercer a daughter, Dawnita Jo, April 21, 1973, Haviland Friends, Haviland, Kansas.

MILLER—Toxey and Marcia Miller of Denver Friends a son, Paul Evan, April 23, 1973.

## Why worry?

BY HAROLD B. WINN

We have tried to feed birds during the winters for about three or four years. About all we are able to attract are

*Harold B. Winn is pastor of the Salem, Ohio, Friends Church and writer of a regular column for Farm and Dairy, published in Salem, Ohio. This is from the edition of Thursday, February 1, 1973.*

sparrows. Sparrows are mentioned in the Bible. Jesus said sparrows don't worry about their future for God feeds them, so we shouldn't worry. Probably no one works harder than the average sparrow to make a living! And this may be the point missed in Jesus' teaching—worry is not necessary if we work and do our best to handle the problems of life.

Recently an experienced physician decided to analyze the *worriers* who were his patients. He found that 40 percent of them were apprehensive over things that never happened. About 30 percent concerned themselves with past matters now beyond their control. Another 12 percent anxiously feared the loss of their health, although their only illness was in their imagination. And the rest worried about their families, friends, and neighbors, but in most cases he discovered no basis for their fears.

Once, years ago, someone said, "What does your anxiety do? It does not empty tomorrow of its sorrow, but it does empty today of its strength. It does not make you escape the end; it makes you unfit to cope with it when it comes. God gives us the power to bear all the sorrow of *His making*, but He does not guarantee to

give us strength to bear the burdens of *our own making* such as worry induces."

A large industrial concern discovered that nine out of ten cases of workers' inefficiency were caused by worry. A life insurance company found that four out of five nervous breakdowns began not in actual events but in worry. A medical clinic's analysis of its patients showed that 35 percent of all illnesses on its records started with worry. Worry affects the circulation, the heart, the glands, the whole nervous system and profoundly affects the breath. A great physician of the last generation said, "I have never known a man who died from overwork, but many who died from worry."

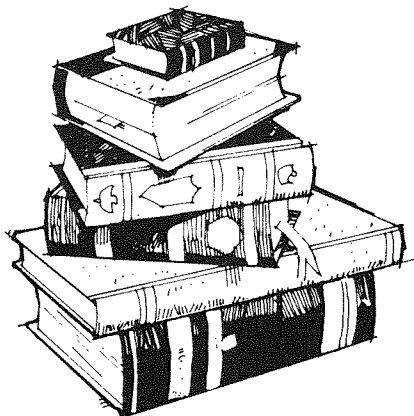
An old, old saying comes to my mind. "Don't tell me that worry doesn't do any good. I know better. The things I worry about don't happen."

Worry is merely unbelief in God parading in disguise. A poet once wrote:

"I walked life's path with 'worry,'  
Disturbed and quite unblest,  
Until I trusted Jesus:  
Now faith has given rest."

All of us can avoid a lot of sorrow if like the sparrow we will work today and worry tomorrow. □

## Books



John W. Sanderson, Jr., *Encounter in the Non-Christian Era*, Zondervan Publishing House, 95 pages, paperback, \$1.45. Lectures given at Ontario Bible College, Toronto, Canada, to help Christians understand the spirit of our times and to realize that the "post-Christian era" is an unparalleled opportunity for Christian witness. —Leroy Brightup

Quentin Nordyke, *Animistic Aymaras and Church Growth*, The Barclay Press, 1972, 200 pages, paperback, \$3.45.

This description of the Aymara Indians and the growth of the church among them would be a valuable addition to the bookshelf of any Christian family and especially of Quakers. Its value derives

from the skill with which Quentin Nordyke has studied the customs of this people, a skill accentuated by scholarship, deep understanding, and identification with this people for many years. One senses that the value of the study will increase as the rate of Christian growth among the Aymaras in Bolivia and Peru continues to climb.

High school young people could profitably use references from Nordyke's book in preparing papers for world geography, history, and government classes. The college student who needs case studies for sociology and anthropology will discover well-documented information about family and tribal customs relating to life, growth, and death in the midst of a most interesting culture. The application of Maslow's theory of personality development to the personal and group characteristics of the Aymaras is rewarding reading for anyone interested in psychology.

Most profitable of all is the application of this careful study to the area of church growth among the Aymaras. When one considers that the membership there is rapidly approaching that of the combined evangelical Friends in the United States, he is humbled and encouraged. Not only what we can learn about this people but what can we learn from them puts a new perspective in mission studies.

Quentin Nordyke speaks clearly and convincingly to the scholar who is in-

terested in an isolated culture, but he also speaks persuasively to men and women who want to know how churches grow and what the Holy Spirit is doing with a responsive people. We will become better students and more sensitive Christians as we give attention to this study. —Robert Hess

## Over the Teacup

*Continued*

Enrichment comes through meeting people—or it can. Being in the presence of greatness may impress us, but only when we catch the spirit and add it to ours are we truly enriched. The essence of greatness may be found in the kitchen or schoolroom, or hidden in a lonely place. It is sad when students come in contact with great souls and remain small and cynical. It is sad when people sit under a great ministry and refuse to let the *essence* be added to make them live more useful and effective lives.

It is saddest of all when the Giver of *life, zest, power, and spiritual enrichment* is taken for granted and never really experienced. Here is something so *special* waiting for your new taste experience.

This *enrichment* becomes a part of the one who receives it and enriches others all around. It is so basic to our need. As well fed as we are, we famish without Him. □



# How do we pray after Watergate?

*James Stanley is a professor of political science at Malone College and shares this concern out of his own heart. His father, Chester Stanley, is a former general superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting. James is a graduate of Asbury College and has a master's degree from Central Michigan University and is a candidate for the Ph.D. from American University. He is married and has two children.*

The term *Watergate* will never mean quite the same in the vocabulary of most Americans. To be more accurate, it has come to symbolize scandal, corruption, and the gross misuse of political power at the highest levels of our government. I do not take any particular pleasure in the revelations accompanying the event, but instead I find myself increasingly concerned about what my responsibility should be and how I should relate to my government.

One cannot escape hearing the arguments people continue to put forward during such a time as this. "What's the problem—both parties do it; these Republicans simply got caught!" or "Politics is a dirty business—how glad I am I do not have to be a part of that profession!" What makes this type of comment most distressing is that they are frequently expressed by individuals who are committed to being followers of Christ.

Both of these attitudes are wrong, and for the Christian living in the 1970s I believe they represent an irresponsible point of view. To express the first view, "that it was only these who got caught," represents a verbal form of burying one's head in the sand and thereby avoiding the real issues at stake in American society today. What is at stake is the government's "right" and ability to command the respect of us Americans who support it. Are there limits to the power of the presidency? Is the presidency permitted the right to violate flagrantly the law, the same law each official in the administration is pledged to uphold?

The New Testament teaches us that all individuals, national leaders, and all nations come directly under the judgment of God. To be sure, the Christian is to be an instrument of love and mercy among his fellowmen. But further, we are called and instructed to seek *justice* in the society of which we are a part. To seek less than justice for each member of our community (either local, state, or national) is an abdication of the

Christian's social responsibility. There remains little doubt in my mind that leaders with great power have brought about *injustice* in the name of "patriotism," "national security," and their "love" for their country.

The second response, which suggests that politics is an unsavory profession, also avoids the issue. I am reminded of Pilate, who in a very self-righteous manner washed his hands and left the responsibility to administer "justice" to others. Such an attitude, in my view, is legalistic and self-righteous, giving more concern to one's own purity than to meeting the often deep and desperate needs of individuals who live around them. Of course, to do this requires one to become involved in local issues and the risks of commitment.

General criticisms of all politicians are not an answer. At this writing not one *elected* official has been forced to withdraw from his position of influence, only those who have held *appointive* office. A noted historian, Clinton Rossiter, author of *The American Presidency*, wrote a number of years ago that one criteria for evaluating the effectiveness and the quality of moral leadership exhibited by any President is greatly determined by the quality of men he places in positions of influence. If this historian is correct, then the events of recent months should cause each of us to reevaluate the *unquestioning* loyalty we have often given the President, whoever he may have been.

Is there anything to be learned from this terrible event? I believe that there are a number of lessons to be considered.

First, political responsibilities at all levels of government are becoming too heavy and complex to be left solely to the politician. There is a place for the Christian through involvement in political parties, social agencies, and in such citizen organizations as the League of Women Voters, etc. It is true that we get just the quality (or lack of it) and type of political leadership we deserve.

Secondly, never again should the American people—and you and I in particular—accept at face value everything our Presidents, Congressmen, Governors, Mayors and other public officials tell us. They should be held strictly accountable for their stewardship of the office they hold. I believe that it is very Christian to insist that each political official (elected or appointed) live up to his responsibilities.

A third lesson to be learned is that the American system of democracy and justice *does* work. The one ray of great hope that I have for the United States as a political system is that no matter how powerful a small group may become, the abuse and misuse of power does call forth the requirement for justice, of which the Watergate investigations are a partial fulfillment.

Another lesson we may consider is the fact that with all the imperfections the press and news media possess, without a free and investigative media the pursuit of justice would have been difficult if not impossible. Indeed, the President gave credit to a "free and vigorous press" for bringing to light the gross misuse of power by individuals within his own administration. The risk of press and news media errors is the price we pay for a free press—free to investigate without government control those deeds and actions which we are, individually, not always able to pursue for ourselves.

Finally, how often have we prayed for our national leaders but then left the responsibility for their actions in God's hands? Is God to be blamed for this governmental misconduct? Of course not! But, I do challenge you the next time you pray for our leaders that you also pray that God may make you an instrument of His love and lay upon you a concern that each of your "neighbors" shall receive justice in your community. Be careful! God may just answer your prayer. □