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# *Evangelical Friend*


September 1973

Vol. VII, No. 1





## Report on Conference on Peace and Holiness



A seminar on Christian holiness and the issues of war and peace was held June 7-9, 1973, at the International Friendship House, Winona Lake, Indiana. The seminar was sponsored jointly by the Christian Holiness Association's Commission on Social Action and the Peace and Social Concerns Commission of the Brethren in Christ Church. The 66 registrants represented 11 different denominations, most of whom were connected with the Wesleyan Holiness position directly or indirectly. Richard Johnson of Salem, Ohio, and I were the two Quaker representatives at this gathering. Twenty-six of the registrants gave presentations in one form or another, and through small groups and plenary sessions all participants were involved in a serious confrontation of the issues of war and peace as they relate to holiness doctrine. Major denominations represented were Brethren in Christ, Church of God, Free Methodist, Mennonite, Nazarene, United Methodist, United Brethren, and Wesleyan. John K. Stoner, chairman of the Brethren in Christ Peace and Social Concerns Commission, and Martin Schrag, chairman of the Division of Religion and Philosophy, Messiah College, efficiently directed the planning of the seminar.

All papers, responses, and digests of group discussions will be printed and made available to the participating denominations. Like the conference of 1964, this seminar marked a vigorous attempt by the Christian Holiness Association to speak in more forthright fashion

to some of the social implications of Christian holiness. So much material was presented that we are grateful to the planning committee for willingness to make copies of the talks and responses available and to George Turner of Asbury Seminary and C. O. Wittlinger of Messiah, who will provide summaries of the seminar.

The conference was opened with an address by Dr. Myron Augsburger, president of Eastern Mennonite College, and was concluded by a sermon, "A Christian Shalom," by Timothy L. Smith, historian from Johns Hopkins University and pastor in the Church of the Nazarene. A background paper documented the issues of war and peace within the holiness churches in America since inception of the movement. It was prepared by Donald and Lucille Dayton of Chicago. Major papers and responses covered the following themes: "A Theology of War and Peace as Related to Perfect Love," "The Changing Nature of War and the Resultant Ethical Issues," "The Christian as Peacemaker," "The Christian's Responsibility to State."

Certain issues came up repeatedly in the course of the papers and subsequent discussion. (1) Is there a single or double ethic for the Christian? Or to put it another way, does the Christian acting as a citizen participate in deeds lawfully and within perfect love that he cannot do as an individual? Related to this topic was the attempt to determine whether this division into a double ethic constitutes an older form of situation ethics. (2) How does one square Old Testament sanctions of war with the ethics of Jesus? This topic involved considerable discussion of the principles of biblical interpretation with a general agreement, however divergent the conclusions, that the Old Testament is understood in the light of its fulfillment in Jesus Christ. Christ is the norm for ethical responsibility. (3) Does love require Christians at times to engage in violence? The line between

(Continued on page 27)

*Arthur O. Roberts, Replogle Memorial Professor at George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, was one of two Quaker representatives attending a seminar in June on Christian holiness and the issues of war and peace sponsored jointly by the Christian Holiness Association and the Peace and Social Concerns Commission of the Brethren in Christ Church. This is his report.*

Moissaye Maran's sculpture, "Swords Into Plowshares," is on the exterior of the Community Church in New York City. (Religious News Service Photo)

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## Cover

Reigning over the campus of Friends University in Wichita, Kansas, is the imposing tower of the Davis Administration Building. Even though surrounded on campus by modern buildings and running competition with tall new structures in downtown Wichita, the tower is visible for miles across the flat Kansas plains—a symbol of pioneer Quakers' vision for education. (Photo courtesy Kansas Gas & Electric)

## Antecedents

Much good reading can be found in this issue—the first of our seventh year! But two articles in particular seem to have captured my own interest. In different ways, both are quite personal. Perhaps that characteristic will cause these stories to be of practical help to many readers.

The first, "A Letter to My Son," was written by Norval Hadley, warning with scriptural authority how general and widespread will be the delusion before Jesus comes again. Each son and father should profit by reading this article and then making his own in-depth study so ably introduced by Norval's overview.

Of a different nature is "Intercessory Prayer on an Elevator," the frank story of one man's frustrating daily confrontations with his boss. How the Lord led through adversity to a deep Christian life, lessons on prayer, and final victory is a wonderful testimony to God's grace.

We take pleasure in introducing two new regional editors this month: Richard Sartwell, EFC—Eastern Region; and Sue Ellen Brawner, Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting. At the same time we welcome several hundred new readers in the Rocky Mountain area as they return to an "every family" distribution plan. —H.T.A.

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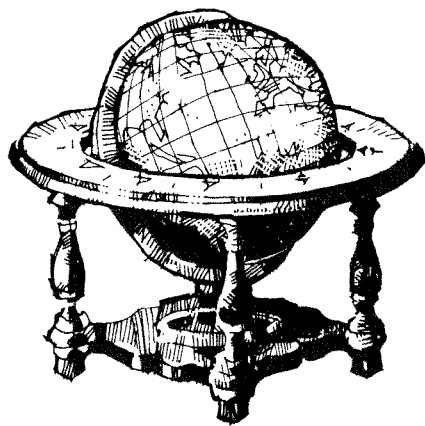
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# WORLD RELIEF COMMISSION AIDS FAMINE VICTIMS

VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA — The World Relief Commission has sent initial funds to evangelicals who are aiding famine victims in northeast India and African countries of Senegal, Mauritania, Mali, Upper Volta, Niger, and Chad. The situation is so urgent that WRC is launching a fund-raising drive.

Northeast India has suffered repeated crop failures over two years because of insufficient rain. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi says it is the worst ever to hit India. The sub-Sahara countries in Africa

have started their fourth year of drought.

Rivers, animal watering holes, and village wells have dried up. The people need both water and food until the next monsoon rains, when crops can be planted.

WRC is overseas relief arm of the National Association of Evangelicals, which has a membership of 3.5 million.

# QUAKER SAYS CHURCH COLLEGES MUST TIGHTEN, NOT RELAX, THEIR STANDARDS

NASHVILLE — Dr. D. Elton Trueblood told Southern Baptist educators here that Christian colleges must tighten their standards in such areas as chapel attendance and personal morality.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Association of Southern Baptist Colleges and Schools, Dr. Trueblood, who was professor of philosophy and religion at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, from 1946 to 1966, declared that "complete freedom, if it is empty freedom, always leads to decay. Freedom must not be empty; it must be controlled by an ultimate purpose."

Although voluntary chapel is theoretically better than compulsory attendance, he said, it doesn't work. Voluntary chapel attendance leads to declining attendance, failure to attract quality speakers, and the eventual death of the chapel program, he asserted.

—E.P.

# MISSIONARY SAYS U.S. INDUSTRY AND MAJOR CHURCHES FAIL IN LATIN AMERICA

MINNEAPOLIS—Both big business and mainline religion in the United States appear unable to cope with the revolutionary changes taking place in Latin America, according to a Lutheran Church in America missionary who has spent 39 months in Peru.

As one example, Robert P. Engwall noted the exodus of U.S. businessmen from Peru following the Peruvian revolution of 1968.

But for every plane load of American businessmen that has left, two plane loads of Japanese businessmen have come to Peru, Mr. Engwall said.

"Why is it," he asked, "that Japanese capitalists can function in the political, radical climate of Latin America today and American capitalists can't?"

Answering his own question, Mr. Engwall said he thought it was due in part to a defeatist attitude on the part of American businessmen, who "have had their way so long they go home and sulk if they cannot have everything on their own terms."

Mr. Engwall also was critical of major American religious denominations that

(Continued on back cover)

# Cattells leave for a year in Taiwan

Dr. and Mrs. Everett L. Cattell left Monday, August 6, from the Canton-Akron Airport bound for Taipei in Taiwan, where Dr. Cattell will be teaching from September through May 1974 in the China Evangelical Seminary.

Enroute to Taiwan the Cattells stopped over in Wichita, Kansas, where they spoke to the Yearly Meeting of Friends Churches of Kansas. Following this, they



*Cattells leaving Canton-Akron airport*

spent three days in Newberg, Oregon, as guests of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends.

On August 15 they flew from Seattle, Washington, to Sydney, Australia, to attend the triennial sessions of the Friends World Committee held August 18-25. During the conference Dr. Cattell delivered one of the main papers on the topic: "Quakerism in the Context of Other Philosophies and Religions."

From Sydney they will have flown on to Taipei, where they will be working with missionaries from the Friends Mission. Dr. Cattell will be visiting professor in Bible at the Chinese Seminary, teach-

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## Walter R. Williams 1884 - 1973

BY EVERETT L. CATTELL

Next to my own father I think no man exercised so great an influence on my life as did Walter R. Williams, who was released to his eternal reward August 6, 1973, at the age of 89. Missionary to China, school superintendent, pastor, missionary superintendent, general superintendent, author, and preacher—these were some of the ways in which this truly great but very humble man served God and the church.

Because of his wife Myrtle's poor health caused by diseases contracted in the Orient, they were obliged to return from China. I was then a college student and can well remember sitting on a stump at Yearly Meeting in Damascus counseling with Walter Williams about the direction my life should take. From that day on he was a major counselor for me until his health failed.

There were many reasons why I admired him so much and had such great confidence in him. There was a long period during which a college education was suspect in Ohio Yearly Meeting. Walter Williams was one of less than a dozen college graduates in the Yearly Meeting. He had graduated from Ohio Wesleyan and was a Phi Beta Kappa. The tide turned just about the time I was ready for college, and from then on many of our youth went to college.

The educational achievement of Walter Williams inspired many of us. He was always a student. His reading was wide, and his breadth of understanding and his ability to see all sides of an issue were refreshing in a day of severe dogmatism. To us who were young students, he was a counselor who could understand fully our problems and could give us balanced advice.

But along with Walter Williams' intelligence, his scholarly habits, his wisdom, and his insights, there was a profound godliness. His devotion to Christ was complete and often sacrificial. On different occasions he was obliged to return to the mission field alone for a year or two to meet some emergency.

There was an aura of devotion about the man that was impressive. He was an intellectual, but he was bathed always in such humility and such utter love for Christ that this devotion came through as a dominant characteristic. While his breadth and humility were impressive, they were coupled with very deep conviction and an ability to stand, humbly but tenaciously, for what he believed to be right. Nevertheless, he was a reconciling influence among Christians who differed.

These were elements that marked Walter Williams as a really great man. He served with such humility and with such self-giving that I doubt if our church ever really knew what a truly great man we had in our midst. We took him for granted just because he was so free from self-seeking. Wheaton College honored him with an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree and Malone College with the Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Our lives have intertwined in a remarkable way. My wife Catherine was a girl in the China mission who thought of him as Uncle Walter. This was especially true after the death of her parents, George and Isabella DeVol. These two families were for many years the only families in our China mission. Much later there was a blowup in our India mission. Five young missionaries resigned out of a total of nine. The Missionary Board appointed Walter Williams to go to India for some months to make an investigation on the spot. This he did with great thoroughness and fairness. When the board sent Catherine and me to India to try to recover the situation, Walter Williams took the Cleveland pastorate I was obliged to leave. He taught part time in Cleveland Bible College. Later, when he was missionary superintendent and still later general superintendent, we worked under his direction. How many, many times when we saw what other missionaries were suffering from ineptness of their home boards, we thanked God, again and again, for the intelligence and fairness and vision and faithfulness of our board due to the direction of Walter R. Williams!

Then when he was 70, I was called home to succeed him as general superintendent. It seemed to me a hallowed privilege to occupy his desk. But this was short-lived, as I was asked to go to Malone College midway of the third year. And it was Walter Williams who was willing to step in and fill out my unexpired year to take care of one more emergency.

The memory of this able but devoted servant of Christ and his winsome ministry of the Word of God is a tender gift of God to us all. □

## Coming soon? Now what?

It hardly seems possible Peter was writing so long ago: "The end of the world is coming soon. Therefore be earnest, thoughtful men of prayer. Most important of all, continue to show deep love for each other, for love makes up for many of your faults. Cheerfully share your home with those who need a meal or a place to stay for the night." (1 Peter 4:7-9 LB)

It hardly seems possible, too, that with the urgency of the imminent return Peter should have urged us to prepare by loving each other more. Somehow the Lord's return usually implies some frantic work of proclamation or repentance. Now, it seems the best way is to be cheerfully sharing your home and table.

The present new interest in the rapture and end times may be quite appropriate, but let us hope it doesn't diminish our awareness of practical obedience to the Lord in doing good. "Occupy until I come" suggests that for Christians it is business as usual, that is, using our special gifts to the fullest up to the end. Are you called to preach? Then preach . . . Are you called to help others? Do it . . . The Lord's return is more than escape or some kind of religious cop-out for facing into the tasks at hand.

Nearly a century ago, a colony of Christians living in Chicago became convinced the Lord would return shortly, so sold out and moved to the Holy Land to be on hand there for the event. The grandchildren of these well-intentioned people are now quite successful business people in that land, it is reported, but rather disillusioned Christians. The joy of the Christian faith and power is shown not only in our hope to get out of the mess we are in but to change it as much as possible. Encouragement is given every effort, small or larger, to *show deep love* now. Encouragement should be given Sen. Mark Hatfield, for example, in his plan to send aid to the North Vietnamese. Wouldn't it be wonderful if just once more our resources, technology, and skills as a nation could be poured into a great rebuilding effort of love? The same principle may apply to our next-door neighbors too.

At the close of the First World War some Quakers were feeding people in  
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# a Letter to my son



Some time ago I wrote a sermon I entitled "The Disease of Delusion." I was amazed as I read 2 Thessalonians 2 to see how general and widespread will be the delusion before Jesus comes again. People will be tricked, duped, taken in by a lie in great numbers.

"This man of sin will come as Satan's tool, full of satanic power, and will trick everyone with strange demonstrations, and will do great miracles. He will completely fool those who are on their way to hell because they have said 'no' to the truth; they have refused to believe it and love it, and let it save them, so God will allow them to believe lies with all their hearts . . . ." (2 Thessalonians 2:9-11 *Living Bible*) In fact false Christs and false prophets will do such wonderful miracles "so that if it were possible [and apparently it is not], even God's chosen ones would be deceived." (Matthew 24: 24)

I marveled that the world could get in such an ideologically bankrupt condition that this mass deception could be pulled off. I wondered how it could happen. I saw part of my answer in 2 Thessalonians 2:7: ". . . but he himself [the man of sin] will not come until the one who is holding him back steps out of the way." God really does allow those who choose Satan's lies to have the consequence of their choice.

That same verse also says that man's work is already going on. Now I am beginning to understand some of the

history of this deception that has been going on for a long time, as it has been revealed to us by men like Francis Schaeffer. Hal Lindsey in *Satan Is Alive and Well on Planet Earth* has expressed some of Schaeffer's disclosures in very concise and clear language.

The thing that impresses me as I study this material is that one does not have to be right at all to collect a large following, nor does he have to have any particular basis of authority. Several men changed the course of ideological history toward the fulfillment of prophecies of these last times just by expressing an unfounded private idea with a fair show of intelligence. Of course, first they rejected God and His Word, the only safe measure of truth and source of truth.

One of the strong early influences in the wrong direction was Immanuel Kant, a German philosopher (1724 to 1804), who went beyond skepticism in rejecting truth and said no one can know anything except by experience. He taught that individual freedom lies in obedience to the "moral law that speaks within us." It is not hard to see how his influence has lived to this day.

Hegel (1770 to 1831) pressed forward the ideas of Kant and enunciated the philosophy that was the basis of the communistic political and economic ideas of Karl Marx and the national socialism of Adolf Hitler. He said everything is relative. Thus, in his approach to truth and to life, man began to lose absolutes, and this is the crux of the road to deception. Without absolutes one can no longer reason from cause to effect. All you have left is the question, "Well, how do you feel about it now?" This philosophy permeated educational systems so that the more people were educated, the more they rejected absolutes, God, truth, and morals.

Schaeffer shows it was not so much truth that was being attacked as the very presuppositional basis for truth. This is much more subtle. So today, the average college student who doesn't have per-

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*Not every father writes to his son on the subject so thoroughly examined as this one. After writing it (and keeping a copy), both Norval Hadley and his son, David, have granted permission to develop it into the following article. The overview of theological and philosophical doubts, while only a thumbnail sketch of viewpoints that take volumes to elaborate, does give a perceptive insight into our times. Norval Hadley is superintendent of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends.*

sonal faith in Jesus Christ does not believe in the possibility of absolute truth. Something this destructive is strong evidence that the man of sin is at work, but also such lies could never be so generally believed if God had not allowed it.

Then along came Kierkegaard, the father of contemporary existentialism. In his thought, despair was the underlying current. He believed (as was inevitable from swallowing the lies of Hegel and Kant) that man "cannot find any definite reasons for truth or for life. To find purpose he has to take a leap of faith which has no rationality behind it at all." (Lindsey) He adds another subtle note—contempt for those who do not think on his intellectual plane. University professors are using the same tactic today.

Karl Marx then, with the help of his friend Engels, took the lies of the men listed above and formulated a blueprint they felt would make this warring planet a utopia, through a classless society. They thought the cause of all human struggles and war could be traced to private property. Therefore, if the great class would rise up and overthrow private property, there would be nothing left to fight over and the world could live happily ever after. Since there was no God in their system, no absolute truth or morals, Marxism employs not just education, religion, trade, economics, and culture to bring its utopia but also bombs, guns, and tanks. The communist intellectual believes that everything is a product of accumulated accident. There is no design, no law, no God, so they become design, law, and god. Thus Communism is not just another political philosophy but definitely a religion. It deals with such issues as: What is man? What is man's basic problem? How can he be delivered from that problem? What is his destiny? And in all these points it gives answers diametrically opposed to God's truth (Lindsey).

In the chain of deceivers came Charles Darwin, who felt, again with no authority, that the earth cannot provide room and food for all the offspring of living things, so members of the species must compete for a chance to live. The lower forms advance to higher forms in this struggle for existence. The inevitable outcome of his thought is that since man is no more than an animal, it's all right for him to act like one. Since Hegel had taken away the Creator-God, Darwin introduced what seemed to be a scientific basis for not believing in a Creator-God. His thinking led many to sink into amoral behavior, disorientation, and despair.

Freud carried these thought bombs to the next logical target by proposing that man is motivated chiefly by pleasure; everything starts and ends with sex. So-

ciety suppresses these drives for pleasure and makes man unhappy, causing neurosis. Since there is no God, all is permitted. He simply set forth the logical conclusions of behavior for man as the highest form of the evolutionary chain.

As Freud was the father of permissive psychology, John Dewey carried permissiveness into education, and we are now reaping the result. There is a criminal homicide every 33 minutes in the U.S. We lead all advanced western nations in the rate at which we destroy each other. Each week more than 10,000 American children run away from home, and the more one learns about the homes the more he understands why.

Another part of our reaping is in the current communist movement—not just that we have it but that it is so strong. Lenin took the philosophy and added activism. He is the one who referred to religion as the "opiate of the people." Under his philosophy man is treated with the cold logic of "survival of the fittest." "Since there is no God, and since man has no special destiny or purpose, but is simply matter in motion, he can be disposed of without conscience. Individual life is unimportant. The State is all." (Lindsey)

Another part of our reaping is that now we have morality based on the Gallup Poll.

All this has paved the way for a man like B. F. Skinner, who wrote *Beyond Freedom and Dignity*. He was cited by a 1971 *Time* magazine as "the most influential of living American psychologists." He says we can no longer afford freedom but must now have control over man, and this is to be achieved through "behavioral technology," a developing science that aims to change man's environment to alter actions. Lindsey writes, "Could it be that the long-dreaded figure of Bible prophecy, the Antichrist, will rise up and implement Dr. Skinner's basic tenets into reality?" What Skinner is to psychology, A. S. Neill is to education. He believes, absolutely contrary to what the Scriptures teach, that children are born good, there is no need for moral instruction or for redemption. A child will learn to do right in good time if he is not pressured. All these men have the wrong solution to man's problems because they started with the wrong premise. But their influence is being felt more and more till the Antichrist, building on their error, will be able to deceive the masses.

"Ye, therefore, beloved, seeing ye know these things before, beware lest ye also, being led away with the error of the wicked, fall from your own steadfastness. But grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." (2 Peter 3:17, 18) □

Chuck Townsend

*Chuck Townsend graduated from Friends Bible College and attended Asbury College, where he met his wife. He served as a pastor for five years and spent the summer of 1964 in Colombia under the Oriental Missionary Society. The Townsends are now serving under OMS in Sao Paulo, Brazil.*

## Credit Cardomania

We are in a day and age when it seems that no one can get along without credit. When money has run out from the weekly paycheck, we can walk into the store, pick up whatever our heart desires, and say, "Charge it." We can drive into the service station, fill up our tank with gasoline, whip out our little plastic god, and drive away. When times get tough, we can borrow amazing amounts of money by only signing our signature. But the day comes when we have to pay—in more ways than one.

Is our credit economy destroying the Christian's trust in God? Jesus told us how it should be in Matthew 6:19-34. Is accumulating credit cards, credit accounts, and obtaining unnecessary loans a direct disregard of this truth? We hold these substitute gods in reserve and say in the back of our minds, "Well, just in case God doesn't answer . . ." In effect, we may be saying, "I will take no thought for tomorrow, what I shall eat, what I shall drink, or with what I shall be clothed, for I have my little credit card (god) with me." I am not against the credit card. It serves a very good purpose on a long trip when it is not wise to carry cash, and in other instances. But, most of us will have to admit that we eventually become more dependent upon that master credit card than we are upon



the Master. The credit card or charge account usually means easy money, and this is not the way God wants it. The writer to the Hebrews says, "Be ye free from the love of money; content with such things as ye have: for himself hath said, I will in no wise fail thee, neither will I in any wise forsake thee." (Hebrews 13:5 ASV) A believer's faith is threatened when he begins to trust in credit.

We sometimes dishonor God in seeking loans. We want what we want without waiting for God's good time. Then we pay it back at exorbitant interest rates. In business it is necessary to borrow large amounts of money in order to have sufficient capital. But this is done only with adequate collateral. Borrowing for personal possessions is a different matter.

Jamie Buckingham has a good point: "A man may try to rationalize and say that it takes greater faith to go into debt for God than to wait and pay cash. Perhaps, sometimes, it does. But most folks I know don't go into debt for the glory of God. They go into debt because they don't have enough patience and faith to believe that all things come to those who wait—and then they pray desperately for God to bail them out." (*Logos Journal*, November-December 1972)

I wonder what impact our witness makes when we display our lack of dependence on God to nonbelievers. What's the advantage of having a personal relationship with Jesus Christ if you can't depend on Him? To the non-Christian this is a big question. C. H. McIntosh has said:

"To make my wants known, directly or indirectly, to a human being is departure from a life of faith, and a positive dishonor to God. It is actually betraying Him. It is tantamount to saying that God has failed me, and I must look to my fellow for help. It is forsaking the living fountain and turning to a broken cistern. It is placing the creature between my soul and God, thus robbing my soul of rich blessing, and God of the Glory due to Him."

Trust in credit can destroy our families. This is the way it often happens: A young couple considers marriage, but because they are so much in love, they want to get married right away. They don't really have the money to start life together, but that doesn't matter because they can get a loan. They begin their marriage deeply in debt. Not only do they have the debt of their marriage loan, but probably both have college loans that will have to be paid following graduation. On top of that there are the payments on the car. One or both may have to drop out of college in order to work full time and make payments. Without the debts, they could probably both

finish college with part-time jobs. Their first child is born, and naturally they don't have the money to pay the hospital bill, so they add another payment to their budget. Both have to work full time eventually, and the baby must stay with a sitter. As other children join the family, financial pressures increase. The couple seldom see each other, and the children do not have a family atmosphere, much less the Christian training they should be receiving. The parents may have to work on Sundays to make ends meet, so on and on it goes until the home falls apart. What's to blame? Dependency on credit!

Throughout the New Testament we find suggestions to avoid personal borrowing of money. Perhaps the most direct of these comes in the form of a command, "Owe no man any thing." (Romans 13:8) It is as simple as that, and with dependence on God it can be done.

Another problem we face with indebtedness is the inability to obey the leading of God in certain instances. The writer to the Hebrews gives us the picture of a runner who is admonished to lay aside every weight so that he can run the race that is before him. God's call to disciples, led by the Holy Spirit, is to "travel light." If God called you to pick up and serve on a foreign mission field for one year while a missionary was on furlough, would you be able to go within a few week's notice, or would certain "weights" such as indebtedness hold you down? Even before we were married, my wife and I felt a call to foreign missionary service. Because we were so burdened with debts, we have been unable to respond. Now, after five years and several thousand dollars of indebtedness behind us, we are ready to proceed. We find we cannot serve God effectively in a faith ministry if we show our lack of faith in Him by getting or remaining in debt. Credit buying destroys our readiness to serve. "No man that warreth entangleth himself with the affairs of this life; that he may please him who hath chosen him to be a soldier." (2 Timothy 2:4)

God *wants* us to be dependent upon Him. Credit is a tool of Satan that prevents this relationship. By depending on credit we imply that He really doesn't mean what He says in His Word.

To quote Jamie Buckingham again, "There are no life preservers aboard the Good Ship Zion. Plastic credit cards may help you float a loan, but they'll never support you when you're floating alone. The day is coming when we'll either sink or swim with Jesus. And when the trumpet sounds, I don't want to have to say, 'I can't come right now; I still owe J. C. Penney \$666.'" □

PHOTO BY SHIRLEY PUTMAN

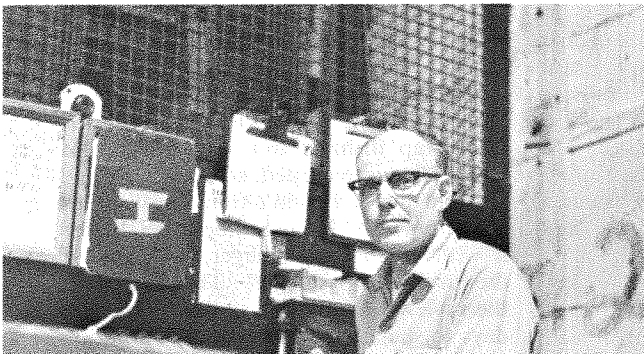


BY MELVIN KENWORTHY

It all began in November 1950. Up until that time, I had been the receiving clerk on the sixth floor at Montgomery Ward listing clothing by article number, size, and color.

There was an opening in the receiving department where the railroad cars are unloaded and where the trucks also unload. I had heard via a very stout grape-

*Melvin Kenworthy has been an active member and worker in Reedwood Friends Church (formerly First Friends) in Portland, Oregon, for many years. One of his hobbies is hiking the mountain trails of the Pacific Northwest, developed, perhaps, because of frustrations experienced during his workweek so graphically portrayed in this article. From his work have come lessons on prayer and Christian living. From his hobby have come nature pictures and stories. Both experiences have enriched many lives. The pictures above are of Melvin at the controls of his elevator.*



# Intercessory prayer on an elevator

vine that the head of the receiving department was a lot of unprintable things. I had based my decision on the possibility of added income rather than certain personalities.

The week before my transfer was to take effect, I walked into the building with my prospective employer to say I had learned I'd be working for him before too long. He clapped me on the back, "Glad to have you." I thought to myself, "What's the matter with everybody? This guy's not so bad."

I was to find out much sooner than I expected that "everybody" was more correct in their analysis of this man than my own first impression.

The first week, in fact the first 20 years, I couldn't seem to do anything right. I took 13-minute coffee breaks instead of 10; I was too slow; I wasn't accurate; my handwriting was illegible; I had no initiative; I put things in the wrong place; I didn't use good judgment, ad infinitum. What was right one day

was all wrong the next day because his main joy in life, apparently, was giving orders, even if they conflicted. He had a way of needling me about five minutes before quitting time, so I went home all tied up in knots.

What bothered me most was that the boss claimed to be a Christian. He never used profanity, but the emphasis and loudness of his verbal barrages more than made up for the absence of profanity. Although he never missed church, the non-Christians who saw how he acted during the week had substantial reason for not wanting to become Christians. He became a prime example of a proven "hypocrite." As I was also a professing Christian, this became my greatest problem.

He once told a non-Christian subordinate that the job came first, his family second, and the church third. The understudy said, "You've got those backwards, haven't you?" To which my boss replied, "I don't know, have I?"

Close on the heels of that conversation, he put me on an overtime list one Wednesday night without consulting me. This particular Wednesday night was Monthly Meeting, and since I was an officer of the church I felt an obligation to be there, so this was one of the few times I protested. He made no bones about letting me know that the boxcars had to be unloaded; I insisted my church came ahead of the job. He made a few sarcastic remarks about how he couldn't depend on me when he needed me and if I had gotten in and worked during the day, we wouldn't be working overtime this night. Finally, in exasperation, I said, "If I'm such a lousy employee, why don't you can me?" To which he shouted, "Oh, I wouldn't do that; I wouldn't do that." I thought to myself as I punched out, *Yes, he probably won't if I remain a whipping boy.*

On another occasion he stated that he wouldn't fire me; he would simply transfer me to another department when he chose. This, to me, was the epitome of failure. How could I face any of my friends in the store when they found out I couldn't cut the mustard in a department in which I had volunteered to work? It was only after many months that it came to me that it wouldn't necessarily mean failure if I couldn't work for this man. Very few men could. No one ever satisfied him, not even those who were transferred to better paying jobs in the store.

He had browbeaten and bluffed me to such an extent that I began to feel as if he was the only one who would put up with me, that no one else would want me on their payroll because I was such a dodo. After years of this, my faith in

God and dependence on Christian fellowship deepened.

I finally noticed the employees who retaliated with profanity were the ones whom my boss never challenged or criticized. He always retreated when he had a confrontation with an employee who used profanity because he didn't like to hear that kind of language. One of my friends told me I should use profanity to get the boss off my back.

The only other time I recall reacting was one day when he stepped off a freight elevator and walked directly into my area where I was unloading a boxcar. He gave me a tongue-lashing to be remembered, "I was inaccurate, slow . . . not doing my share of the work." He hit me at the wrong moment. I had been working hard all morning, and beads of perspiration were on my forehead. When he stopped long enough to take a breath, I said in a most convincing manner, "I don't buy that! I'm working as hard or harder than anyone else on the track."

He stepped back a pace or two; his face got red to the roots of his receding hairline. He stormed out of my area as he said, "The engineers' standards don't show it." I yelled, "Then you'd better get some new engineers' standards."

The next day, he called me into his office and very quietly apologized for his outburst the day before. He told me he had been grilled on "mahogany row" and I was the first employee he saw when he stepped off the elevator. *That's the old fight, boss*, I was tempted to say, *chew me out in public and apologize in private*. What I did tell him was that I could appreciate, in part, the terrific amount of pressure he was under constantly and I didn't see how he stood up under it. That seemed to help ease the employer-employee relations a bit.

It was about this time when my wife called 1 Timothy 2:1-3 to my attention:

"I exhort therefore, that, first of all, supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks, be made for all men; for kings, and for all that are in authority; that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all godliness and honesty."

Considerable prayer had already gone up on behalf of this man on my part; yet here was an admonition not only to pray but to be an intercessor.

Things got no better. He still had a knack of getting me *uptight*, especially on a Friday night. I would take it home with me and it would gnaw on me all weekend. I wasn't exactly relaxed and refreshed by the time Monday morning rolled around.

I remember one weekend in particular. It was in the summertime. That Saturday morning dawned beautifully as I started up the Skyline Trail on the Columbia River for a day's hike. With every step

out of the Gorge, the trail got steeper. I "poured on the coal" as I imagined my boss directly behind me gasping for breath with every switchback. "What's the matter, boss," I said to my mythical image behind me, "can't you cut the mustard?"

Then I remembered what William Douglas had said in his book, *Of Men and Mountains*:

"As I stood in the cold gale peering into the steep canyons, the froth of life seemed to blow away. I thought of vain men, pacing up and down . . . waving their arms, filling the air waves with their noisy complaints . . . When man is on his own . . . tricks and boasting are of no account in surviving the adversities of nature. Old Snowy has no deceit or cunning. It accepts man on his merits. It aims neither to destroy nor flatter his ego. It is as genuine and impartial as the northwester . . . The strength of one man becomes the source of insecurity of another . . . Destruction of a man becomes a profession . . . All that, I thought, is the froth of life that would disappear on the wings of the northwester on Old Snowy. It would be gone as quickly and as silently as a shout in this gale. This wind would whip away intrigue and scheming. It would clear the air of vain boasts of men. The petty politician would stand naked; and in his nakedness his character would be revealed . . . He would stand whimpering and friendless. Schemes would fall helplessly from men's lips on this rocky ridge. Man stands here as I imagine he stands on Judgment Day—naked and alone, judged by the harmony of his soul, by his spiritual strength, by the purity of his heart."

By the time I got to the top of the ridge, some 2,500 feet above the Columbia River, all malice and petty grievances were gone, swept away not only by the "northwester," but by the winds of the Holy Spirit.

But the descent into the valley of despair, over a period of time, again permitted the "loud and noisy complaints" to drown out the "still, small voice."

My church, the work to which I felt God had called me, the times of private devotions, the Saturday morning men's prayer meetings, all dovetailed together to give stability and meaning to my life in spite of the 40-hour work week, and I continued in intercessory prayer for the head of the receiving department but seemingly in vain. I found no relief from the streaming torrent of his nervous accusations.

The low point of my receiving department career was the day he took me to an empty office (not his own) and gave me what he called a 20-year review. He said that all 15- and 20-year employees were being given this sort of review because the company felt this was the place where the most money was being lost.

These employees felt secure in their job, so they had no compulsion to turn out a good day's work. This review took about an hour. At the end, he asked me if I had anything to say. I was as enthusiastic as a limp dishrag and whatever I said would be misconstrued, so I said nothing. He told me if I didn't think this review was a fair one, I was at liberty to discuss it with the house manager, his boss, or the personnel manager. The upshot of the review was that I was being given 90 days to shape up and bring my output up to where it should be to warrant my rate of pay or I would be put on an elevator and take a cut in pay. "If you don't want the elevator job," he told me, "I have nothing for you."

I felt like the bottom had dropped out. A cut in pay with rising prices? What kind of nonsense was that? After 22 years of service, was this to be my lot? Then, to add insult to injury, he suggested that maybe I was too old to handle freight. This elevator job is one they give to old men who have a couple of years of service left just before they retire.

In January 1969, the boss handed me an elevator operator's card and told me I was to run the house sale elevator from now on. When the present elevator operator retired on January 31, the job was mine. I contemplated the assignment of going from floor one to nine every eight minutes for eight hours; also my hours were changed to 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. instead of 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., which I had liked so well. Where's the justice?

Then a strange thing happened. I noticed it almost immediately. My boss almost overnight spoke civilly to me for the first time in umpteen years. He would see me a long way off and wave to me like a long-lost buddy. He would come over to my elevator and mooch a ride to the third floor. Before I let him off the elevator, he would talk to me about things spiritual, about the proposed new church building they were contemplating, about his wife's job, about his new grandson; you name it, he talked about it.

People throughout the store were friendly to me. I had dealings with many people outside my own department. People on all floors were becoming friendlier. Casual acquaintances developed into substantial friendships almost overnight.

I found I could live with the cut in pay, for we soon had a cost-of-living adjustment. I learned to relax and leave all this up to the Lord.

Then one day I stopped on the first floor to unload a dock flat; I saw my boss approaching. He had a strange look on his face. I could tell he was eating humble pie, that he was figuratively crawling on his hands and knees to me. He had a

warm, friendly smile on his face. This was a look I had rarely seen in 20 years.

"Kenworthy," he said in his Sunday-go-to-meeting voice, "how would you like to come back to your old job again at your old pay scale? To be perfectly frank, this new batch of car checkers is the worst I've ever had. I need someone with experience." Before I could answer, he continued, "You don't have to give me an answer right now. Talk it over with your wife and let me know your decision tomorrow."

If he had completely taken me by surprise, he never knew it, for my face didn't change one iota of expression. There was nothing to talk over with my wife. I could have given him a decision right on the spot—a definite, emphatic, unequivocal *NO!* Was I to give up my restored peace of mind, my camaraderie with people in other departments; my good relationships with him? No way!

He was so sure I'd rise to the bait, he had taken steps to raise my pay the next pay period.

The next day, he asked, "Well, what did you decide?" beaming from ear to ear.

"I decided to stay with the elevator job, thanks anyway," I told him.

If I had hit him in the stomach with all my might, he wouldn't have looked any more deflated. He shook his head incredulously as though he had heard wrong, shrugged his shoulders, and walked off.

As I returned to my elevator controls, there was a new buoyancy in my duties. I didn't need the elevator to get me to the ninth floor. I literally floated there all by myself.

From that day to this, our friendship has cemented more effectively. We're able to share things we never talked about before. He was actually asking advice of *me*, a lowly elevator operator.

The culmination of 20 years of intercessory prayer was beginning to pay off. If I never learn another lesson at the feet of the Master, I learned the meaning of INTERCESSORY PRAYER. The encouragement I offer is if you're discouraged in your present job and the Holy Spirit hasn't released you from that job, pray about it, your boss, the impossible situations, your relationship with your fellow employees, and tie this in with the vertical relationship between you and God.

That first trip I took on the elevator after declining to go back to my old job just for a pay increase was an unforgettable experience of communion between myself and the Holy Spirit. I thanked Him then, and I thank Him daily for the restoration of the ability to "lead a quiet and peaceable life in all godliness and honesty." □



# Recognizing miracles

By Roscoe Knight

A friend recently set me thinking about miracles when he wrote, "We need to be praying that God will help us to see the miracle when it happens." Jesus' miraculous birth was unrecognized at the time, but it was the beginning of a chain of events that have completely changed history. We have seen some definite conversions and changes in the lives of certain people here in Mexico this past year that perhaps will result in future miracles.

It is true that we have seen no one spectacular miracle. But a number of events have definitely shown God's miraculous hand upon us. For one thing, when we Knights returned from fur-

*(Continued on bottom of page 12)*

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*Roscoe and Tina Knight are EFA missionaries in Mexico City.*





Ron Stansell is a missionary under Northwest Yearly Meeting in Bolivia. Pictures (from bottom to top): CALL workers assemble the popular CALL hymnal of original Aymara music. CALL employee Roberto Aresmendi operates the paper cutter. Wycliffe Bible Translator Fran McNeill supervises the CALL staff of four full-time and three part-time staff members. Fran McNeill with Santiago Quispe, CALL staff member, who recently completed a final check on the forthcoming revised Aymara New Testament.

BY RON STANSELL

Church growth planners and missionary leaders in general widely accept the need for literature "in the language of the people." In France that would mean literature in French; in China, books in Chinese. In most of Latin America that means in Spanish. But what has often been overlooked has been the "thinking language" of people as opposed to a trade language.

Such is the case among Aymara Indians of Bolivia and Peru. Spanish is spoken to buy and sell, but Aymara is the heart language. To fill the need for tracts, Christian education materials, and leadership guides in Aymara, the Commission on Aymara Literature and Literacy (CALL) was officially organized in 1964. Friends have participated in the program from the beginning. Wycliffe Bible Translators Frances McNeill and Marian Heaslip promote the work of CALL through

## Recognizing miracles

*Continued*

lough, we were uncertain as to whether the Mexican work should continue. Now we have no doubts but are convinced that it should. The peace and complete confidence in God that this is His work and not ours has removed the knots from my own stomach—a personal miracle for which I am extremely grateful.

Another item is the growth factor. Some persons say that numerical growth in church services is not too important. But we are convinced that if there is spiritual growth in a church, it will result also in growth in attendance. If new persons are converted in their homes,

they should be channeled into the church and its program. This is the only way we have of judging our work here. We base our calculations for a solid church on adult growth. In the middle class church, where we are placing most of our emphasis, we have experienced a numerical adult growth of about 100 percent this past year. These are new Christians, mostly married couples, who are faithful in church attendance.

Overall attendance has increased. In both groups we now figure regular attendance in classes or services at 85 persons a week. The breakdown is more or less as follows: adults—35, teen-agers—20, children—30. There are other children who attend, but since their parents aren't interested we don't count them as

certain. Of course, we have friendly contacts with a number of other families but as yet are not able to incorporate them into the church.

Another encouraging aspect is that our older believers are more stable and have brought in a number of new ones to services. In fact, all the new converts were initially introduced to us by the older believers and were subsequently converted in their own homes when we made personal visits. It is so true that if the people of any church will but catch a vision of the lost around them they will begin to see growth.

Another miracle we have experienced is seeing one woman, Leonor García, working consistently to evangelize her neighbors. First, by her example and



# CALL— in the language of the people

By Ron Stansell

literacy campaigns, Christian education workshops, and the publishing of mountains of Aymara-Spanish materials. An interdenominational committee guides policies and finances.

On May 13 CALL celebrated its ninth anniversary with a large public rally in the Miraflores Lutheran Church of La Paz, featuring music contest winners from a CALL-sponsored contest that allowed only original Aymara hymns. A quartet of brothers from the Sihuankani Friends Church took second place out of about 15 entries, and the Max Paredes Friends Choir took first place in the choir division in the contest. (This choir recently released their second record of music in Aymara and Spanish.) These haunting, minor-key melodies have been a deeply enriching factor in Aymara church life and are especially popular as special numbers for choirs and ensembles.

Besides promoting original indigenous Christian hymns, CALL regularly prints adult and children's Sunday school quarterlies and small and medium-sized booklets for new believers and for pastors. All material is printed bilingually in both Spanish and Aymara. The CALL staff has cooperated extensively with the American Bible Society on the revised Aymara New Testament, nearly ready for publication.

CALL is easily the leading literature service at work among evangelicals in Bolivia. Literature sales have risen markedly year after year, reaching sales of over \$9,300 in 1973, with most individual pieces selling for 5 to 20 cents each. Sales cover about 60 percent of costs. The remainder is covered by donations from various groups and individuals. Both Bolivian and Peruvian Friends Councils include CALL in their budgets.

In June of this year CALL installed a small offset press to enlarge its ministry. The press, a gift from the Faith Bible Church of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will make possible more colorful and readable materials, mostly done by mimeograph until now. David Hampton, a Wycliffe short term assistant and a member of Newberg, Oregon, Friends Church, spent two weeks in June with the CALL staff acquainting them with operating the press.

Besides switching much of the publication from mimeograph to offset printing, the CALL commission is considering a permanent location for operations. Up until now, facilities have been rented. As evangelical church growth continues to mushroom among Aymaras, including among Friends, CALL hopes to meet the increasing demands for evangelistic and leadership literature "in the language of the people." □

simple but genuine faith, she won her husband, who had vehemently resisted the Gospel for five years. Then she brought a number of her neighbors to services, some of whom have since been converted.

Another outstanding miracle was the *conversion of Noé and Lourdes Garcia*. To make a long story short, it started some two years ago when I received a long distance telephone call from Northern Mexico from a missionary I haven't met yet. He wanted me to contact a family here in Mexico City, and I did. One of the family moved the next week to Oklahoma City, so I wrote immediately to our son Gary, who was pastor there at the Overholzer Friends Church. He was able to get the family into the church

and then, through them, another Mexican woman was converted. A few weeks ago, this woman's sister, Lourdes, who lives near us here in Mexico City, felt "pulled" to visit her sister in Oklahoma. There, because of the transformed life of her sister, Lourdes accepted Christ in the home. Within a day or so, the sister called us from Oklahoma City and asked that we contact Lourdes upon her return. We did, and her husband Noé, who had never known a thing of the Gospel, was genuinely converted also. Both are now faithful, happy Christians attending our services. We thank God for such a chain of events that has brought this couple and their family to Him and to us.

If you were to ask the Mexican Christians what miracles they have experi-

enced, most of them would probably mention the *dramatic changes in both their personal and their home lives*. As one woman exclaimed, "Before, I had such an emptiness in my life, but now it's gone!" Where once but little affection was shown in the home, now genuine love and appreciation are evident. Where once yelling and bickerings were daily events, now understanding and calmness are the rule. Of course, some still have a long way to go, but they are on the way.

There have been other outstanding events, but I won't mention them now. All in all, we have seen a number of miracles; and these, when all put together, form a genuine "miracle" from God, for which we thank and praise Him. □

# Two Friends missionaries take up new assignments

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*Ella Ruth Hutson becomes editorial staff member of China Sunday School Association*

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BY ELLA RUTH HUTSON

While Russell and Marjorie Myers were here in Taiwan, the Lord opened a new door of service to me. China Sunday School Association extended me an invitation to work with them in producing Christian education materials. A number of things indicated this wider door of service was opened by the Lord. Then when I reported for work on April 10, the first project suggested to me was with junior and senior high materials. Since I have been working with this age group for a number of years, surely this was of the Lord.

At my age this is a radical change. But I have never done anything with more wonderful peace and freedom in Him. Daily I am conscious of His help. The possibilities are exciting. CSSA regularly provides Sunday school books for 75,000 children. We are adding youth materials. That is what I am working on now. Last year CSSA printed a half million books and one million tracts. These go out all over Southeast Asia.

I work "where cross the crowded ways of life." Our bookstore and editorial offices are located on the main street of North Taipei, which is a special municipality with a population of 1,918,658 the last of February. Embassies and expanding businesses of companies from many countries bring foreigners to Taipei. In April 66,000 tourists visited Taiwan. From our third-floor windows we can see the world go by—bent on pleasure and business. Dignitaries on State visits go and come on our street. Then when closing time comes, I mingle with the jostling crowd that jams hundreds of buses as I change buses downtown to complete the ride to the DeVols. This usually takes from 40 minutes to an

hour and a half. Lots of rain and traffic jams combine to stretch the time out, so you can understand why I want to locate over nearer to my place of work.

As I proceed further into the *golden era* in this exciting new work, I need your prayers just as before. □

## TRACI Seminar

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*Anna Nixon joins TRACI staff*

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BY DAVID MUIR

In March this year, the Theological Research and Communication Institute (TRACI) held its first in-service seminar. As the all-India evangelical research center, TRACI aims to hold together the study of God's Word (theological research) and the proclamation of His Word (communication) by providing both the facilities for in-depth study of any theological and biblical subject, and also the channels through which fruits of the study done may be published.

This seminar was no exception. Each of the 14 evangelists, pastors, and teachers who participated in the seminar were

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*David Muir, writer of this article, is assistant to the acting director of TRACI.*

required to submit a brief manuscript written specifically for the Hindu reader—so no one was starting from scratch, and everyone could get down to the task of improving the content and expression of his manuscript with a view to publication. Of course they got some help with this; Dr. Anna Nixon gave daily sessions on the principles of creative writing, and spent much time individually with participants guiding them to improve their writing style—helping them to communicate. Prof. Bruce Nicholls and Vern Middleton, minister, were on the spot at Union Biblical Seminary, Yeotmal, to give lectures on Christian Theology for the Hindu context and on how to communicate this across caste and cultural barriers. So the manuscripts were revised—and rewritten—and re-written! In fact, in most cases, there was little resemblance between the original and final drafts. Those manuscripts came a long way—and so did the skill and perception of those who were writing them. We signed up one person to come back to TRACI full time for a month or so later in the year to finish work on a book he is writing in Tamil.

I don't suppose all 14 manuscripts are now good enough for publication—perhaps only half a dozen. But these few will, we believe, fill a real need here in India for literature aimed specifically to help the Hindu. Incredibly, there is very little—incredible because 82 percent of Indians belong to the Hindu faith. Better these few manuscripts, painfully tailored and cut to size, than great masses of poorly-written or Western-oriented materials.

The seminar is only one part of TRACI's work, and this particular seminar was only the beginning. A very similar one in September will take up the problem of communicating the Gospel to secular man. Others are in the pipeline. With Anna Nixon to cover Bruce Nicholls' furlough this year, TRACI is all set up for a ministry of studying and communicating the Gospel in India. □

# Bangladesh—the country and its people and WRC's program of help

*World Relief Offering at Thanksgiving will be taken across the Evangelical Friends Alliance. WRC, the overseas arm of the National Association of Evangelicals, is ministering in Chile, Bangladesh, and South Vietnam and assists in other areas of special need around the world. Interestingly, Friends are strategically involved in each of these fields: Terry Dalke, director of the program in Chile, Fred Gregory in Bangladesh, and Stuart Willcuts, field director in South Vietnam, are all members of the Evangelical Friends Alliance. This article is written by Ron Gregory following his visit with his brother Fred and wife LaVonne in Bangladesh.*

WRC is an interdenominational organization designed basically to respond to human needs created by disaster. WRC, an evangelical organization that is firmly rooted in historic Christianity and also embodies a strong social sense, holds the conviction that a true Christian witness and real Christian compassion must include both humanitarian and spiritual concern. A Gospel witness in some form accompanies physical aid, such as evangelistic meetings, adult Bible classes, Bible stories for children, distribution of Scripture portions, and one-to-one evangelism. WRC continues to help heal earth's wounds in many troubled spots and now has its major emphasis in Vietnam and Bangladesh.

It is now a few minutes past Sunday midnight in Bangladesh, and a restless quiet has settled in on its 75 million people—who are crammed into an area the size of Wisconsin. The country has a greater density than if all 3 billion people of the world's population were placed in the contiguous 48 United States! Such a small country—yet there are only seven countries with larger populations!

The Bengali people are a race steeped in religious strife, centuries of bloodshed and exploitation, repeated natural calamities, and simply an existence level of survival.

Prior to 1947, there was a long history of blood and bigotry between people of the Muslim religion in India, who were far outnumbered and dominated by the Hindus, who ruled India. Most of the Muslims lived in two areas of India and although of the same religion were of different races. The Indian government in 1947 partitioned these two areas where most Muslims lived, and the new independent sovereignty became Pakistan. The west area of the Punjab people was the state known as West Pakistan, and what was formerly the Indian state of East Bengal became East Pakistan, where the Muslim Bengali race lived.

The major thrust of WRC is in agricultural rehabilitation and development. By forming co-op ventures, farmers will be able to control water and introduce new miracle rice, which triples the yield in addition to expanding one annual crop to three crops. They are also attempting to diversify the rice economy by introducing other grains and vegetables, with the goal of eventually being able to establish a feed mill industry so poultry and cattle can be introduced. There is no food source for livestock now. The most pressing problem is the fact that it has been two years since there has been a rice crop in the area where WRC is involved. A year ago, the war disrupted and dislocated most village farmers, whose crops, seed, houses, and livestock were completely destroyed, and the growing season was completely missed. Then the immediate past crop season was a complete failure due to drought. Being an economy wholly based on rice, two years of no rice crops is absolutely disastrous; (Continued on page 16)

## Other activities of WRC

*Jerry Sandoz (left) of Northwest Yearly Meeting, while on tour of the United States with the Moo Goong Hwa Korean Orphan Girls' Chorale, met Astronaut James B. Irwin (center) when the girls sang for the astronaut in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Dr. Everett S. Grafam (right), executive vice-president of NAE's World Relief Commission, arranged the meeting with Col. Irwin. WRC sponsored the Chorale's trip.*





the word *destitute* doesn't adequately describe the food situation for most villagers. This problem is being addressed by rice seed distribution programs and agricultural development aid in the nature of equipment, technique, and new miracle seed as mentioned earlier. WRC is also introducing irrigation methods that will help control the water, and it is applying irrigation pumps and motors as well as power tillers for the 2,000-acre project they are now developing.

Fred Gregory has a staff of 13-15 Bengalis, and I was tremendously impressed with their Christian commitment and dedication. Paul Munshi is a Bengali agricultural expert who did graduate training in Japan and runs the Ag and Housing programs.

Their ag work is mainly among the 10,000 rural farm families (average 5-7 per family); 15,000,000 Hindus fled their land during the war, and of course upon their return found their cows were killed, houses burned, and rice seed destroyed.

WRC also provides an adult literacy program by giving 100 students at Jahan-girnagar University stipends to teach in these adult education classes. Although as rapidly as possible WRC is getting out of relief operations and into rehabilitation and development programs to help the Bengalis to help themselves, there are at this time programs of vitamin and food distribution in Chittagong, house building in Chittagong and Gopalganj, vocational training, and assisting widows in setting up shops. They have also provided villages with new wells and cleaned human skeletons out of existing wells, where the nearest water source was a pump a mile away!

We visited villages where a rice seed supply program is being established due to the two-year famine I mentioned earlier, and the people we saw and talked to were poverty stricken. One thing was noteworthy of these people—no matter how impoverished they were, they would not let us leave without a gift—a papaya or coconut milk to drink from the shell!

One other important project is the "Under-five" children's clinic in conjunction with the British Baptist Christian Hospital at Chandragona, south of the major port of Chittagong. These 6 clinics for 6,000 children are the *only* preventative health care programs in the whole country! While medical experts predict that smallpox is the only disease that will be eradicated this century, the city of Dacca alone has 200 smallpox cases—and nobody knows how many in the whole country. Further evidence of the state of the medical art is that in hospitals other than mission hospitals it is standard operating procedure to give patients tetanus shots prior to surgery! □

## Missionary Voice

# A work day at Ceru

BY DAVID KELLUM

Several weeks ago the pastor asked me to come to Ceru to help put a cement floor in the church. Ceru is one of the largest Friends churches in Burundi. Their average Sunday attendance is about 200. I was glad they were interested in fixing up their church, so I readily agreed to go.

I went on a Friday, and we spent that day moving out dirt and laying rock. I enjoyed the day, even our noon meal of bread and tea that we bought at a local African Tea House. As I left they asked me to come back the following Wednesday to help finish the job.



The day came and I left home early in the pickup so I could get the cement in Gitega as I went to Ceru. When I arrived I found most of the adults and young people there ready to go to work.



The girls carried water for mixing the cement. They used large clay pots, large pans, and buckets, which they carried on

*David Kellum, with his wife Mae and three children, is a missionary in Burundi, Africa, under Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends.*

their heads. The small house in the background is where we had our noon meal on Friday.



These men are sifting sand through a large screen. The sand was brought from two miles away and not by truck either. It was all carried on their heads in baskets. They paid about 35 cents a barrel for the sand. The background buildings are classrooms.

Some of the men worked mixing the cement while others spread the cement on the floor. The women served a delicious meal of rice and beans at noon. It was a busy day for everyone. By evening we were tired, but the floor was nearly finished. Some of the men finished it Thursday morning.

We praise God that several churches have improved their buildings by putting in cement floors as well as by other projects. Our churches need much prayer as they have been through a time of testing and trials. We would like to see a greater revival spirit among us, so pray that God will work in hearts and that all will want to be witnesses for Him. □

## News notes from the fields

### BOLIVIA

MINA FABULOSA FRIENDS CHURCH, an older congregation that had ceased to meet over a decade ago, recently experienced a rather spontaneous revival. Between 50 and 60 believers are again meeting in the isolated mining community accessible only by a four-hour hike over a snow-covered pass of about 16,000 feet altitude.

SUMMER YOUTH VISITORS Wayne Chapman (representing Northwest Friends Youth) and Denny Conant (George Fox College Missions Conference representa-

tive) landed in La Paz, Bolivia, June 2 for nearly two months of travel and ministry. They spent June in Bolivia and July in Peru aiding in youth classes, evangelistic travel, and carpentry work.

Also arriving in La Paz for summer visits were Paul and Phyllis Cammack, former missionaries, who spent the summer in Extension Bible School work in Peru. Their daughter, Mary Bel Cammack, returned with them for a full three-year missionary term, to be spent mostly in Peru. Mission Board member, Russell Baker, accompanied the group.

**BOLIVIAN EVANGELISM:** Thus far in 1973 new Bolivian Friends congregations have been formed in *four* Aymara-speaking communities: Chachapuya (Peninsula district), Berenguela (Frontera district), Comiptía (Ambaná), Bajo Yanari (La Paz). An intensive evangelistic program is slated for portions of La Paz and Cordillera districts especially receptive to the Gospel. The program will take teams of evangelists to the areas for 10 Sundays in August, September, and October. Eleven new INELA churches began meeting in 1972. *Pray with Bolivian Friends leaders* that as many or more will be the fruit of evangelism in the current year.

**FRANCISCO MAMANI**, a leading young pastor and former Patmos Bible Institute director, recently accepted a position



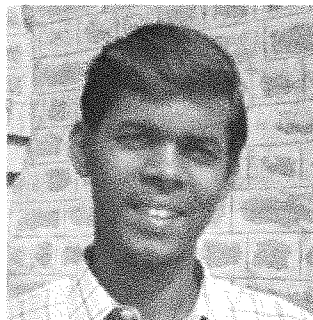
Francisco Mamani

with the American Bible Society working in Bolivia. He leaves the pastorate of the Max Paredes Friends Church to work interdenominationally in church visitation and short courses for new believers and to promote better use of the Bible and Bible-related literature. His assignment is to Aymara-speaking churches in particular, especially in view of the forthcoming publication of the revised Aymara New Testament.

## INDIA

**RATNAKER RAO.** We, in India, are encouraged by the prospect of a new pastor-evangelist. Ratnaker Rao is a young man who was won to the Lord at Annual Meeting time last year through the ministry of Theodore Williams. Immediately he felt the call to the ministry and made plans to go to the Bible Seminary

in Allahabad. This is the first young man from the Chhatarpur area who has gone to Bible school or seminary for many years. He has spent the year there and



Ratnaker Rao

has done very well. He has recently been out in camp with Stuti Prakash in Ghuara and shows real promise as a preacher.

In spite of the fact that his mother is a widow and he is her firstborn—ordinarily she would depend on him for her support—she has whole-heartedly encouraged him in his decision to study for the ministry.

—W. E. DeVol

## Editorials

*Continued*

war-torn Europe. A Polish woman asked them, "You feed everybody?" "Yes." "Poles?" "Yes." "Germans?" "Yes." "Russians?" "Yes." "Jews?" "Yes." "Atheists?" "Yes." The woman sighed and said, "I knew their ought to be people like that in the world, but I didn't know there were."

Let us be loving, for the Lord may come soon.

—J.L.W.

## Renewal this summer

Yearly Meeting sessions are occasions when Friends always try to look for the best in their "state of the meeting" reports. But this year, it isn't hard to find, for there are many good reports of growth, revival, vision, and encouragement coming from every Yearly Meeting of the Alliance this year. Much of this is happening "in spite of" many things—to some it is in spite of reorganization, bigger budgets, and a variety of problems. A spirit of optimism and encouragement pervades many meetings today with a sense of progress felt if not seen. This is gratifying for "where there is no vision, the people perish," both the people who should be carrying the vision and others who are seen in it.

Next summer as EFA Friends plan toward their second General Conference (July 10-14, 1974, at Newberg, Oregon), let us be praying now that it will be an opportunity to share new blessings and vision in true fellowship.

—J.L.W.

# News of Friends

*Continued*

ing one Bible class in English and the other through a Chinese interpreter.

Dr. Cattell retired from the presidency of Malone College on June 30, 1972, having served for 12 years as its head. Last year he resided in Princeton, New Jersey, where he was engaged in research at Princeton Seminary.

## FCNL SCHEDULES 30th ANNIVERSARY EVENTS IN FALL

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Several 30th Anniversary events are planned by the Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL) this fall. They begin with the Committee's own Fall Conference, September 28-30 at Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire, and conclude with a special gathering at William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa, November 10. Sen. Dick Clark, Iowa, has tentatively accepted an invitation to speak on the latter occasion.

Other programs are still being scheduled. Some of them already arranged include also a joint event with the Indiana Friends Committee on Legislation November 17 at Earlham College (which is a cosponsor). The featured speaker will be Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, Oregon.

Rep. John Seiberling, Ohio, presents the main talk October 13 at Malone College, Canton, Ohio, which brings persons from eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania for an FCNL happening.

## TWO YEARLY MEETINGS APPOINT NEW REGIONAL EDITORS

Richard Sartwell, pastor of the East Goshen Friends Church, became the regional editor for the Eastern Region June 1. Richard graduated from Malone College in 1968 and is completing an M.A. program at Earlham School of Religion. He and his wife Linda have an infant daughter, Deborah Kay. He replaces Eugene Collins, who held the post for four years. Richard Sartwell's address is R.D. 1, Beloit, Ohio 44609.

\* \* \*

Sue Ellen Brawner has been appointed regional editor for Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, according to A. J. Ellis, clerk. Sue has been serving as secretary to the pastor of First Denver Friends Church. She replaces Lloyd Hinshaw, pastor of Colorado Springs Friends Church, who has been serving on an interim basis for several months. Sue Brawner's address is 7190 Van Gordon St., Arvada, Colorado 80004.

What's New!



BY DOROTHY BARRATT

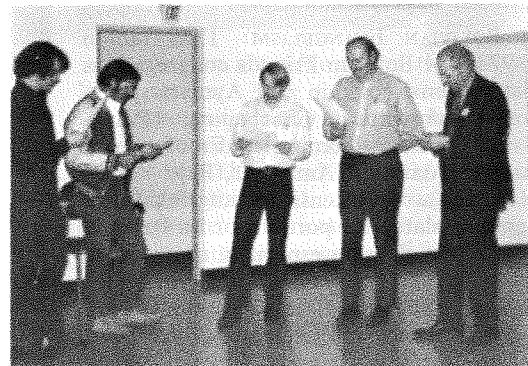
## method madness

*Children learn by doing—  
and so do teachers!  
EFA's Christian Education  
Consultant Dorothy Barratt  
tells of a creative approach to  
leadership training held  
one evening at Haviland  
Friends Church in Kansas.*



*Imaginary interviews with  
Shadrach, Meshach, and  
Abednego.*

*Play reading by some of  
the people at Haviland  
Friends Church in Kansas.*



*Short drama by a troupe  
from Friends Bible College,  
Haviland.*



"It was operated like a tour through a cheese factory," reported Cyril Carr, director of Christian education at Haviland Friends Church when referring to their evening training program called "Method Madness." This creative approach to leadership training lasted for 3½ hours, and the Christian education workers actually learned by *doing*.

Thirty-two workers participated in a variety of teaching methods during the session. As the people registered they drew special ID numbers, which were used for various purposes throughout the evening. The numbers served to organize the people into smaller groups. During the evening the groups moved from one area to another to participate in the many different activities. Printed materials were displayed for easy pickup during break time. Refreshments were also made available at all breaks.

The evening schedule was as follows:

- 5:00 p.m.—Soup and Sandwich
- 5:41 p.m.—Registration
- 6:00 p.m.—Introduction
- 6:05 p.m.—Dramatic Delirium  
(Area I, Drama)

- 6:45 p.m.—Break
- 6:47 p.m.—Share Shock  
(Area II, Sharing)
- 7:17 p.m.—Break
- 7:19 p.m.—Conversation Craze  
(Area III, Conversing)
- 7:49 p.m.—Break
- 8:04 p.m.—Formal Frenzie (Area IV,  
Formal Presentations)
- 8:49 p.m.—Break
- 8:51 p.m.—Expressional Ecstasy  
(Area V, Special Expression)
- 9:31 p.m.—Conclusions and Applications

Each session included several kinds of approach related to the broader topic. In the *Drama* section they used spontaneous role play, creative interviews, and simple planned drama. During the *Share Shock* they had listening teams paraphrasing. They also developed charts and considered inductive questions.

In the *Conversation Craze*, techniques to involve students were presented and practiced. A Scripture quoting contest, neighbor nudging, brainstorming, small groups, and controversial questions were a part of this broader topic.

*Formality Frenzie* included the use of debate, interviews, lecture, listening team following a filmstrip.

During the *Expressional Ecstasy* time they used art, open-end sentences, made a montage, wrote a page for a diary.

The variety and intensive involvement of the evening were excellent examples of good teaching techniques. Children learn by doing—and so do teachers!

Many teachers who attended the Haviland METHOD MADNESS training session said it was the best they had ever attended. □

# R stands for Robert

(Another Perry and Patsy story)

BY BETTY M. HOCKETT

It was just two days before school started when the mystery all began!

"Come on, Patsy, let's play Indians out in the back hedge," suggested Perry, who was trying desperately to make good use of the last few remaining hours of summer vacation.

"Good idea," replied his twin. "Soon's I put this stuff away I'll be ready. I can't believe the whole summer is gone already. It seems like we just got out of school. There, I'm ready!"

The Masters twins hurried out the back door. Chico, their fuzzy-haired dog who was always ready for any game with his children, wagged along with them.

Soon all reality was forgotten, and Perry and Patsy entered wholeheartedly into being good Indians who were guarding traveling pioneers. Chico became a good Indian dog, barking at all sorts of imaginary things hiding in the thick hedge.

"I'll crawl through here and survey the canyon," whispered Perry. "You stay here and watch for the other guys."

He crawled through the pretended woods. Suddenly he became Perry Masters again! "Patsy, look what I found! Here's a perfectly good black briefcase. Whatever would it be doing out in our back hedge?"

Forgetting all about Indian-quietness, Patsy hurried to where Perry was looking at the strange case. "Wow!" she exclaimed. "Open it and let's see what's in it."

Perry tried the locks. "I can't. It's locked. Let's take it in and show Mother."

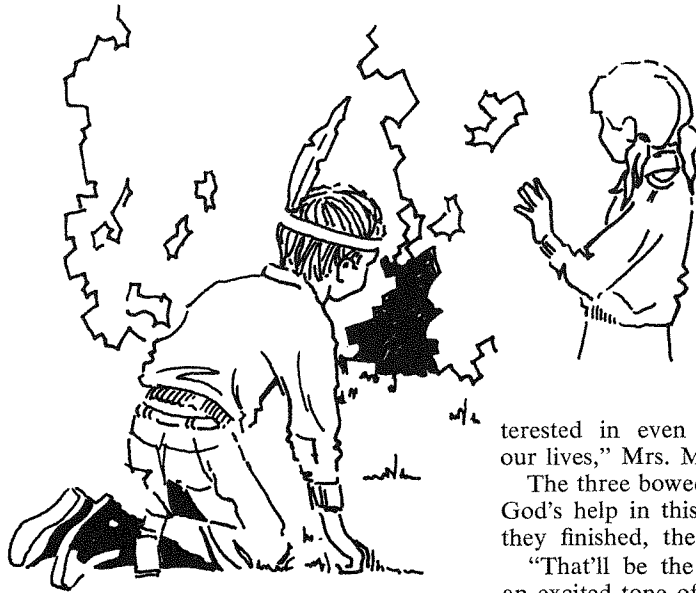
Patsy ran ahead and opened the door. "Mother!" she called loudly. "Come look what Perry found out in the hedge."

"A black briefcase! Well, for goodness sakes," Mrs. Masters exclaimed.

"And it's locked," added Patsy.

"Boy, it's really heavy, too," said Perry.

"It doesn't seem to have a name on it, just the initials R.O.B.," Mrs. Masters commented. "That is surely funny. I



can't think why it would be out there. What do you suppose is in it, anyway?"

"I don't know but it weighs about a ton," Perry declared.

"R stands for Robert," decided Patsy.

"Or Roger," Perry reminded.

"Or Richard," said their mother with a quick laugh.

"I think the man who owned this was named Robert. Robert O. something-that-begins-with-a-B," Patsy said firmly.

"Let's wait until Father gets home and see what he thinks we should do with it," Mrs. Masters suggested.

"Should we give it to the police?" Perry questioned.

"Hmmm! That *would* be a good idea. I'll call them right now. I'm sure that whoever R.O.B. is he would be wondering what had happened to his black briefcase." Mrs. Masters quickly dialed the police station and told the story.

In the background Patsy was thinking half out loud. "R could stand for Roberta or for Ruth or for Rita. Maybe it belongs to a woman. I think, though, that it really belongs to a man named Robert."

Mrs. Masters turned from the phone. "They are sending an officer over right away."

Before she could say more, Perry cut in with "I've just thought of something. We had better pray that God will help us find the person who owns the case. It might even have something valuable in it."

Patsy giggled. "Do you really think so? I don't. I think there's just a bunch of books in it. That's what people always carry in briefcases. But it is a good idea to pray about it. They might be *important* books!"

"Let's just pray right now. I'm glad that you already know that God is in-

terested in even these little details of our lives," Mrs. Masters said.

The three bowed their heads and asked God's help in this unusual situation. As they finished, the front door bell rang.

"That'll be the police," said Perry in an excited tone of voice. "Boy, a policeman never has come to our house before. Bet the neighbors'll wonder what's going on."

"I'm Officer Hill," said the tall, blue-uniformed police officer as he stepped into the living room after Perry opened the door. "I hear you have found a black briefcase."

"We sure have. Right out in our hedge," explained Perry.

Patsy carried the heavy case over to the policeman. "I think it belongs to a man named Robert and it's full of really heavy books."

"That is heavy!" answered Officer Hill as he took the case. "Now let me get all the details of where you found it."

Perry and Patsy obliged by telling him the story in a very businesslike way. All the time Perry was thinking to himself, "Wow! What a neat way to end our summer vacation. Something really important happening!"

Officer Hill finished writing. "Well, thanks for calling us. I'll take the case back to the station. So far we haven't had any reports of anything like this being lost or stolen, but I wouldn't be surprised if we'd get some kind of a report on it. At least we'll keep it in the 'found' department for right now. We'll let you know if something turns up about it. 'Course it may be a long time and then again it may be yet today."

"Oh, we'll solve the mystery. I know for sure because we prayed about it and God always answers prayer," said Patsy very knowingly. "And I think Robert will be awfully glad to get his books back."

"R might be for Roger, you know," reminded Perry. "But you are right about God answering prayer. And this is a real mystery. That's neat!"

"Yeah!" said Patsy. "A real mystery!"  
(To be continued)





## ROCKY MOUNTAIN YEARLY MEETING

### Interim Committee Appointed

At its 17th Annual Assembly, Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting appointed a committee to serve in an interim capacity until superintendent leadership can be obtained. Those selected to serve include: Darryl Harrison, Olen Ellis, Stanley Perisho, and Jim Ellis. This committee is designed to give guidance to the Yearly Meeting and to recommend a person to serve as superintendent.

### Dark Clouds Overshadow

A group of God's people were meeting together at the mission for a few days of fellowship as one of their own evangelists proclaimed God's Word. Our hearts were also ministered to as crumbs from his messages fell from the Master's table through the occasional use of our language.

Inspiring and joyful as these times were, little did we know the clouds of sorrow that were about to overshadow some of our people. News reached us of a terrible accident that occurred in Chinle. It struck deeply into one of our non-Christian families. A vacant place was left as the father was taken by death. The mother and one of her daughters were sent to the hospital with serious injuries. At the same time, another relative of the family was found missing. He had been to the hospital for medical treatment. Apparently some of the nurses were not aware that he had been admitted; thus, this mystery was soon solved.

An investigation by the police was made concerning the accidental death of the aforementioned man. After about a week's delay, his body was released from a distant hospital. An autopsy had been performed to further determine causes of the tragedy. The bereaved relatives gathered at the mission church to hear our native pastor, Amos Redhair, speak words of comfort and point them to Jesus Christ.

Three days later, we were informed of another death in our community. This was an elderly Christian who had suffered for months with a lingering illness. Again, Amos Redhair faced a large audience of saddened friends and relatives. One could sense, however, a real feeling of joy and anticipation of the glories this departed soul was enjoying. Memories of her Christian life caused tears of sadness in the hearts of those who missed her, but realization of the wonders of heaven made hearts to rejoice. Now she was beyond the reach of sadness and affliction.

Sound of a familiar hymn can often be heard from our group of Christians — "Farther Along We'll

Know All About It." How often we are made to wonder at the cause of such tragedies that occur in life! Our sight is so limited. God has the overall view of life and its happenings. We see only the present and what has preceded it.

A short time afterwards, we heard of another death among our people. Thus, life continues to bring its share of anxiety as well as gladness to our people.

—Mary Gafford, missionary at Rough Rock Friends Mission, Chinle, Arizona

### Camp Highlights

Summer camping at Quaker Ridge has meant a great deal to hundreds of young people. This year was no exception.

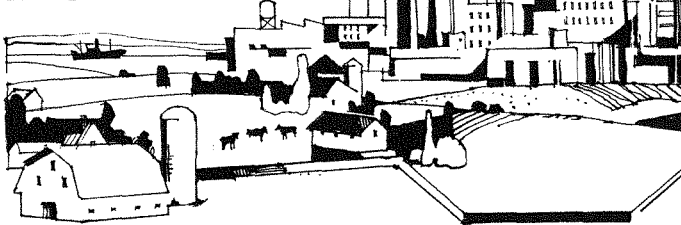
A large number of juniors gathered for Junior Camp in July. Under the direction of Neal Rusco, many enjoyed the events, especially the

moonlight hike. Speaker for the week was Rich Higgins.

Junior Hi Camp was also held in July, and Dan Jamison was director. This group responded to the ministry of Cyril Carr, who is the youth pastor at Haviland Friends Church in Kansas.

Eighty young people gathered in mid-August for Senior Camp under the direction of Paul Moser. This year's speaker was Rod Kray, a coal miner from the Steamboat Springs area. As a part of their Witnessing Seminar, several journeyed to Colorado Springs, where they were involved in park evangelism. The following were elected to serve as officers for the coming year: Denis Knight, president; Frank Penna, vice-president; Beverly Bruce, secretary; and Kim Sachs, treasurer.

## E. F. C.—EASTERN REGION



### More Than a Broken Record

A man was coaching his son in tennis. The boy tossed up the ball, swung the racket, and his first serve was in the net.

"You're hitting it into the net," the father exclaimed. The boy shifted his stance, took another grip and tried again.

"It's going into the net," the father told him again. The son glared, and made another try.

"Still going into the net," the father said sweetly. At that the boy flung his racket to the ground.

"Look," he said, "I can see that it's going into the net as well as you can. You don't need to sound like a broken record about it. Just tell me what I should do to keep it from going into the net."

Everybody knows by now that the end of the 12 months Missionary Outreach Budget was short about \$20,000. The big question now is not, "Did we meet the budget?" The pertinent concern is, "How can we be victorious stewards?"

1. First of all, "Give thanks!" Our Eastern Region has hundreds of dedicated disciples who have given nearly \$280,000 during the fiscal year just closed. We do bow in humble gratitude to God for the generosity of His people.

2. The budget we adopted in August, 1972, was for 18 months, to end December 31, 1973. There is still time in giving together to meet the need.

3. Each of us as individual believers and each of our churches can covenant with God to work for and expect a miracle by December 31, 1973. September, October, November, and December will be miracle months.

4. Read each Sunday, *Matthew 6: 19-20* and *2 Corinthians 9:6, 7, 8*.

5. Let each of us determine that by the time of our Savior's birthdate anniversary, 1973, we will be participants in victory! —Russell Myers

# Friends concerns

### Vacation Bible School Reports

Many Eastern Region churches reported successful Vacation Bible Schools this summer. PORTSMOUTH FIRST FRIENDS, in Virginia, advertised their school with a "parade" of cars and bicycles. Classes were held for all ages, including adults, from 7 to 9 p.m. Adults studied Friends History.

ALUM CREEK also held evening sessions this year. The pastor's messages to the children during chapel hours centered around Jesus' power over nature, demons, sickness, sin, and death.

WINONA FRIENDS participated in a community VBS, where attendance averaged 94. Offerings went to the Friendly Town project. Likewise, MT. PLEASANT FRIENDS joined in a cooperative VBS in their community.

BELLEFONTAINE FRIENDS averaged 92 children and 24 workers for their school. Many new converts worked in their VBS.

FULTON CREEK FRIENDS averaged 86 students and 20 teachers. Their offerings of \$55 were used for Christian literature in Mexico.

Teens in POLAND BETHEL'S VBS supported their community's beautification program by collecting 441 pounds of debris. Among the most unusual articles found were wooden spouting, steel strapping, a reinforcing rod in 40 pounds of concrete, and of course cans and bottles of all descriptions.

EAST GOSHEN and QUAKER HILL FRIENDS cooperated in a joint VBS, and they too had a special program for teens. About 25 teens were involved daily in various service projects, which included cleaning of the beach at Quaker Canyon Camp, baking of cookies for distribution at area nursing homes, making toys for the Salvation Army Christmas program, and preparing teaching aids for Sunday school teachers. Leaders of the VBS believe the key to this school was an active group of prayer partners. Average attendance was 175, and offerings of \$326 were received for mission projects in Taiwan.

MT. CARMEL FRIENDS called their VBS "Kids Crusade." All the classes were held together under leadership by James Brantingham. Enrollment was 98, and an offering of \$48.37 was used for support of a missionary child in Taiwan.

TRINITY FRIENDS in Lisbon, Ohio, averaged 92 children with 75 of them having perfect attendance. A picnic closed their last session.

HUNTER HILL FRIENDS, Greensboro, North Carolina, reported one of the best schools they have ever

had with an average attendance of 75.

Enthusiasm and perfect weather helped the VBS at YPSILANTI, Michigan, enroll 91. Their theme was "Look Up," "Look to Jesus," and "Live for Jesus."

### Walter R. Williams Dies on August 6

Beloved and respected Dr. Walter R. Williams went to be with his Lord on Monday, August 6, 1973. He was born March 10, 1884, a birthright member of the Friends Church. (See guest editorial, page 5.)

His was the quality of leadership that lasts beyond a lifetime. He was recorded a Friends minister in 1908. Positions of leadership in our church included service as principal of Damascus Academy, 18 years of missionary service to China, teacher at Cleveland Bible College, missionary superintendent for 11 years, general superintendent for 6 years, editor of *The Evangelical Friend* for 3 years, and pastoral service at Damascus and Cleveland First Friends. In addition, he authored four books and several articles.

Services were held August 11, 1973, at the Damascus Friends Church with Pastor Leonard Borton and General Superintendent Russell Myers presiding.

### Did You Know?

■ Almon D. White, Damascus, Ohio, has accepted a position with the David C. Cook Publishing Company. Virginia Winn has been named acting manager of the Friends Book Store.

■ Malone's summer traveling group — The Sonshine Company — has completed 11 weeks of representing the college in church camps, retreats, fairs, festivals, youth rallies, and in individual churches of varied denominations. The musical five felt a strong sense of God's directing them in the many contacts they made during their travels. Also they felt a great challenge to communicate the message of salvation in song to their many audiences.

### 1973 Pastoral Changes, EFC-ER

Columbus Westgate—William Lockwood  
Rollin, Michigan—Roger Carr  
Alliance, Ohio—Dr. Robert Hess (interim)  
Poland, Ohio—Michael Grogan  
Salem, Ohio, Southeast—Jack Rea  
Sebring, Ohio—William Atchison  
Warren, Ohio—Tim Queen  
East Milan, Ohio—Michael Thornburg  
Portsmouth, R.I.—Frederick Lauder  
Williamsport, Pa.—Ivar Johnson  
Eden, N.C., Immanuel—David Gould  
Achilles, Va.—Ted Austin  
Newpoint, Va.—Norman Cagle  
North Lewisburg, Ohio—LeRoy Birt  
West Mansfield, Ohio—Russell Berry  
Van Wert, Ohio—David Roudabush (effective Jan. 1974)

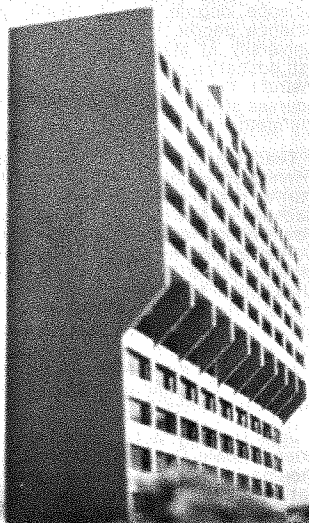
### Friendsway Tower

The desire of many Eastern Region Friends for a Friends-related retirement center may soon be realized. Westgate Friends Church, Columbus, Ohio, has nurtured through the development stage a project called Friendsway Tower. James Weeks,

director of development for the project, reports that construction may begin in October with completion expected in 18 months. Necessary zoning legislation has passed the Columbus City Council, and the Austin E. Knowlton Co., general contractor, has presented a final proposal.

The multistory structure will feature apartments of various sizes, complete maintenance of apartments and surroundings, 24-hour medical and nursing care, dining facilities for those not wishing to cook in their apartments, and planned recreational, cultural, social, and spiritual activities. Weeks noted, "We feel the only plan worthy of Christian sponsorship is one that is a life-care situation providing for the needs of the whole man—body, mind, and soul."

While efforts are being made to enlist the participation of as many Friends as possible, occupancy will be open to others. Plans are under way to endow 20 apartments for use by retired ministers and missionaries. Friends will be given first consideration on these endowed apartments, and rent will be charged on the basis of ability to pay.



Architects model of proposed Friendsway Tower.



## KANSAS YEARLY MEETING

### The Newcomer and the Oldtimer!

One hundred and two is a lot of anything!

Whether it's horses and cattle, or houses and lands, or, even people, 102 is a lot. But especially if it's years. And that's how long—102 years—that Kansas Yearly Meeting has been meeting in annual sessions.

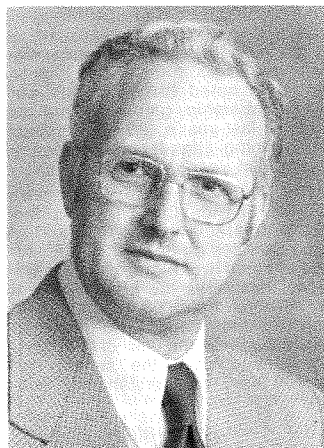
But even that quantity of years is a relative matter and must be measured against other qualitative elements. (Einstein was reputed to have said, "When a young man spends two hours with his sweetheart it seems like two minutes, but when he sits on a hot stove for two seconds it seems like an eternity—that's relativity.")

So, as great as 102 annual sessions are in historic length—that was not the greatest aspect of the week of August 6-13 in Wichita.

Far greater was the fellowship of nearly 500 Friends from Missouri, Colorado, Oklahoma, and far-off Texas—as well as the length and breadth of Kansas.

And greater still was the ministry of visiting Friends, such as Dr. Everett and Catherine Cattell from Eastern Region Friends—enroute to a year of ministry in Taiwan's Evangelical Seminary—and Jack Willcuts of Northwest Friends, who shared daily in numerous board and committee meetings, workshops, and daily addresses to the packed assemblies in Whittier Fine Arts Center at Friends University.

But greatest of all was the spirit of "unity . . . and positive outlook . . . as we look forward to growth as a Yearly Meeting," to quote Maurice Roberts, presiding clerk. Great is not too strong a superlative, either, for it was a perceptible sensation to feel and hear and see the tide of optimism and anticipation rise day by day.



Gerald Teague, Associate Superintendent

This was more remarkable still when viewed against the backdrop of deep concern over an unmet Uni-

fied Financial Program and the undertaking of new projects, the often unsuccessful struggle for achievement by modest-sized meetings, the despair of earnest pastors facing special difficulties, and the "constraint of love" to bear fruit that will endure but that has been so slow in coming.

That great "spirit of unity and optimism" is understood, however, when you learn that the price paid for it was a painful self-examination and a progressive plan of operation. The painful process of self-evaluation was reflected in the massive "Kinser Report"—600 pages of charts and graphs representing a year's study of KYM churches by Merl Kinser, pastor of Enid, Oklahoma, Friends. The bold and progressive plan of operation came in the form of the remarkable "Coleman Plan"—a detailed and comprehensive program for implementing the Unified Financial Program of KYM. This plan reflects ingenuity and fresh creative thinking on the part of Ernest Coleman of Lawrence Friends Church, Lawrence, Kansas, and is an instrument remarkable for its built-in equities—a fair and equal distribution to all the churches of the burden of the financial program. But more importantly it is a plan of stewardship that involves the whole spectrum of Christian life: our use of time, abilities, and resources.

Now, may we address ourselves to viewing the work of the kingdom as "people" instead of programs; "deeds performed" instead of dollars spent; and "lives to be changed" instead of challenges languished and thwarted. We left the scene of Yearly Meeting challenged to do so!

From this newcomer's viewpoint, I found a people not overcome by difficulties and discouragement, but a people hardy in spirit and courageous in nature, a people who looked at conditions and themselves honestly and who contrived and accepted new formulas to bring about changes that would—in the words of another—make the church a "movement" rather than a "monument!"

This, then, was the "great" spirit of the KYM sessions at Wichita. Let it become, under God, the ongoing movement of the church "like a mighty army," against which "the gates of hell shall not prevail."

—Gerald Teague  
Associate Superintendent  
Kansas Yearly Meeting

### Youth Yearly Meeting

The Kansas Yearly Meeting Young Friends had a full program of activities in connection with the adult sessions. Cyril Carr and Dale Lewis were directors of the program, which consisted of morning devotions led by Paul Thornburg, Ulene Lauritzen, Lester Snyder, and Keith Ellis. John Robinson set the stage for the week's activities by speaking to the youth on the theme, "Why Yearly Meeting?" Two mornings the youth attended the Yearly Meeting sessions and then were given a time to express their reactions by a feedback. The 130 youth were divided in three groups for Bible studies each day with Cooper Beatty, Jerry Louthan, and Cyril Carr as teachers. Every night after the evening service we had a fun time with Bruce and Donnetta Carpenter, Denton and Terry Slovacek, John Penrose, and Jim Custer taking turns as leaders. We are most grateful to those who served as dorm counselors—Anita Fitch, Janice Johnson, Bob and Beth Winters, John Penrose, Jim Custer,

Jerry Louthan, Don and Cammie Andrews.

Friday 135 loaded into two buses, a van, and several cars and spent the entire day at Camp Quaker Haven.

The week was brought to a close with the annual banquet held at Wilbur Junior High School with 168 in attendance.

New officers were elected at a business session conducted by outgoing president Dan Robinson. They are Clark McQuigg—president; Clifton Loesch—vice-president; Jan Lawrence—secretary.

We are indebted to Friends University for their bus and facilities and to University Friends Church for the use of their gym.

## Nurses!! This Is for You!!

Put yourself in this picture!!!



Didn't you become a nurse to get involved with people?

Didn't you want more of a chance to help fill a real need?

Then join our world of missionary nursing!

Consider these outstanding features:

—Involvement 24-hours-a-day.

—Facilities not exactly ultramodern but challenging to your ingenuity.

—Opportunities to be a head nurse immediately—maybe even the only one. No working up necessary.

—Field of work—medicine, obstetrics, simple surgery, minor dentistry, health education.

—Educational opportunities abound —Tropical Medicine, French and Kikundi, to say nothing of in-service education.

—Salaries small in dollars and cents (adequate nevertheless) but large in eternal savings.

—No evening, night, or overtime differential—just a patient's "Urakoze" (Thank you).

—Travel a necessary part of your career (it's a long way from there to here).

—Golden opportunity for married nurses to be able to work closely with their husbands. (Mine is all that keeps our dispensary in shape.)

Think seriously about joining us! There's nothing quite like knowing you are doing what no one else can or will do.

Being a missionary nurse is not a job! It is a service for our Lord. Come on . . . you'll never again question if you're needed.

Their future . . . This is my concern. Are you sure it shouldn't be yours, too?

P.S. Gary and I have worked in your stead for several years. What happens when we have furlough again in two years? Would you want your hospital closed every four years because no one came to replace your nurse?

Somebody . . . help!!!

—Ann Fuqua

## Friends Bible College

New additions to the Friends Bible College faculty for the year 1973-74 are Mrs. Cheryl Wardlaw, Mrs. Beverly Carr, and Jack Holliday, all of Haviland.

Mrs. Wardlaw, who attended Fairfield High School at Langdon, Kansas, holds both a Bachelor of Science degree and a Master of Science degree from Kansas State University at Manhattan, with English education as her major. She will instruct the speech and literature courses at FBC. She is married and the mother of one child.

Teaching the Spanish course at Friends Bible College will be Beverly Carr's responsibility. She has a Bachelor of Arts degree from George Fox College at Newberg, Oregon, with a Spanish major. The daughter of Roscoe and Tina Knight, missionaries under Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends, Beverly spent most of her youth in Bolivia, South America, with one year in Peru. She is married to Cyril Carr, minister of youth and Christian education at the Haviland Friends Church.

Jack Holliday, a 1973 graduate of Friends Bible College, will serve as the coach and dean of students. He carries basketball experience from high school, an Army service team in France, industrial league play in his native Indiana and at FBC. He was assistant coach for one and one-half years at Friends Bible College.

He served as president of the FBC student body for two years, and he

and his wife Rowena were dorm parents in the Men's Residence Hall his senior year. They have two children.

Two new members were elected to the FBC Board of Trustees at the May 5, 1973 meeting—Jerry Unruh of Greensburg, Kansas, and Gene Ellis of Stockholm, New Jersey. Reelected to serve were Delmar Day of Greensburg, Allen Binford of Haviland, and Cooper Beatty of Collinsville, Oklahoma.

Jerry Unruh is a graduate of Hesston College, Hesston, Kansas. He did alternate service at Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis, Indiana, prior to moving to Greensburg in November of 1963, where he served as bookkeeper and business manager of the Kiowa County Memorial Hospital and was named hospital administrator in April 1971. For the past three years, Jerry has been an officer of the Kansas chapter of the Hospital Financial Management Association, currently serving as vice-president. Jerry and his wife Elaine have three children.

Gene Ellis is an alumnus of Friends Bible College and of Wichita State University. He is a First Officer with Trans World Airlines with international status. Gene and his wife Pat with their two daughters are moving to Kansas City, Missouri, this month.

## NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING



### "Approved"

"I want to try to encourage the church to engage in a whole ministry by whole people to meet the needs of the whole man in the whole world," declared Superintendent Norval Hadley in his keynote address at the opening of the business sessions of Northwest Yearly Meeting. He emphasized that this brings together the challenge of holy living, humanitarian service, and worldwide witnessing. In his state of the church report he noted that, although our net membership gain was not as great as last year's, the gain in Sunday morning attendance was nearly double last year's gain.

Verl D. Lindley, pastor of Granada Heights Friends Church in California, ministered each evening and at three services on Sunday. Nehemiah 8:8, a verse from one of his messages, describes the effective manner in which he challenged listeners with God's messages: "So they read in the book in the law of God distinctly, and gave the sense, and caused them to understand the reading."

Highlights of business included acceptance of the reorganization plan proposed last year, which consolidates boards and committees to improve efficiency and coordination. Many churches tried the plan this past year, and minor changes were approved.

The EFA membership proposal was also approved. This provides for allowing individual churches to join EFA even if their yearly meeting is not a member.

Midyear board meetings were scheduled for February 1-4 and will be held in southern Idaho this year.

The resignation of Dorwin Smith as presiding clerk of the Yearly Meeting was accepted. Expressions of appreciation were given for his spirit, discernment, and availability in this position, which he has held for the past 21 years. A gold watch given him on Sunday evening was inscribed, "Dorwin Smith, Presiding Clerk of Northwest Yearly Meeting, 1952-1973. Approved."

Richard Beebe, assistant clerk, was chosen as the new presiding clerk. He has been presiding clerk of Eugene Friends for a number of years. Gerald Lemmons from Rose Valley Friends, Kelso, Washington, will be assistant clerk. Historian Ralph Beebe noted that this is the first time a layman has been presiding clerk in Northwest Yearly Meeting.

Missionaries under appointment, Everett and Alda Clarkson and Mark and Wilma Roberts, were presented at the missionary rally. Clarksons left for the field immediately after Yearly Meeting. Robertses will continue their work in Idaho until June. Both families have served on our mission field in other years. Roscoe and Tina Knight, EFA missionaries

to Mexico City, reported on the miracles God is doing there that put His seal of approval on the work in answer to prayer across EFA.

God's call on Bob Schneider and his wife Marilyn to pastoral ministry was recorded by the Yearly Meeting and recognized in the Sunday evening rally. Bob Schneider is pastor at Hayden Lake.

The Board of Evangelism announced its plan for outreach, which is to begin establishing groups called Friends Fellowships in northwest cities with populations over 10,000. This is being spearheaded by Friends Ministries, an organization headed by Ben Brantingham, director, and Arthur Pruitt, president. Dr. Milo Ross will act as liaison between the Board of Evangelism and Friends Ministries. This vision gained momentum as a number stood to show an interest in giving of themselves in some way connected with this ministry.

Women's Missionary Union meetings each day were well attended with missionary ladies speaking and some business conducted. More than 400 ladies at the Tuesday evening WMU banquet heard Catherine Cattell and Alice Maurer and gave just over \$1,200 for a mass evangelism tent going to Bolivia.

In addition to their own classes, business, and inspiration and worship meetings, the youth also contributed to the evening services. The youth choir sang each evening, led by Joe Gilmore, music director for Yearly Meeting. Outstanding music was also presented by other groups at each service.

—Lon and Raelene Fendall

## Pastoral Changes

To encourage Friends to pray for the pastors who have been called to different churches, there is a directory of 1973-74 pastors enclosed for Northwest readers. Changes have been made at Whitney, Maplewood, Agnew, Silvertown, Cherry Grove, and Rosedale. Three of these are now served by pastoral teams.

May Wallace concludes her pastoral ministry at Agnew, in northwest Washington, after 15 years of service. She will continue to live in the community. Her successor is the David Whitcomb family. The Whitcombs are returning to pastoral work, having once served the Springbrook meeting.

Pastors new to our Yearly Meeting are Don Waide and Johnny Bullock. Don, his wife Ruth Ann, and their new baby come from Cassopdis, Michigan. Ruth Ann is the daughter of Wenatchee pastors, Fred and Lois Johnson. Don will head the pastoral team at Maplewood and attend Western Evangelical Seminary. Johnny Bullock, another student, will attend George Fox College while pastoring the Rosedale meeting. He and his wife Marie and their daughter Melissa came to Oregon from California.

One of the pastors moving within the Yearly Meeting is also a student. Marvin Hall, new pastor at Springbrook, will attend George Fox College. Marvin and his wife Betty have been pastors at Woodland. They have four children.

Paul Meier and Donald Moore are both entering their first pastorates from positions as assistant pastors. Paul and his wife Charlene are the new pastors at Silvertown, having been at Tacoma First Friends. Donald and his wife Judy have begun their ministry at Cherry Grove, having served previously at Friends Memorial in Seattle.

Bruce Magee and his wife Linda are also beginning their first pastor-

ate, having attended WES last year. Bruce will be pastoral coordinator at Spokane, with Wayne Piersall as pulpit minister.

Russel and Frances Stands, who have been in juvenile reform work in Alaska, are returning to the Yearly Meeting to pastor the Whitney Friends Church in Boise.

### Superintendent Visits South America

Norval Hadley, NWYM general superintendent, was sent in August to Ecuador by World Vision to help arrange pastors conferences there. After being there he went on to visit Friends work in Bolivia, Peru, and Mexico City. He returns on September 8.

### Missionaries Coming And Going

This summer has been an active time of missionaries returning and departing.

David Hampton returned to Newberg in July after a year of missionary work in Cochabamba, Bolivia. He was working for Wycliffe Bible Translators in their print shop while one of their regular staff was on furlough. He visited with his sister and brother-in-law, Carolyn and Ron Stansell, in La Paz and observed Friends work there. Returning home he was able to be with his other sister, Alice Maurer, and her husband Nick and their family, who are still in the States on furlough. David is the son of Rex and Ruthanna Hampton of Newberg. He will resume studies at GFC this fall, where he is a sophomore.

Nick and Alice Maurer and their family are continuing their furlough because their original July departure date had to be postponed because of problems in housing arrangements.

Everett and Alda Clarkson and their sons, Greg and Doug, left Portland August 20 for Peru via Kansas and Mexico City. They are experienced missionaries having previously served in our work in Bolivia and Peru. They are going to our new work in Tacna in the coastal area of Peru. These extension churches have been served by nationals, who have been asking for additional help.

Two recent GFC graduates, Lorraine Watson and Donna Marks, also went to Bolivia this summer in missionary appointments with different boards. Lorraine Watson, who is a medical technologist, left Portland August 13 to work in the La Paz Methodist Clinic. This clinic serves our Aymara people in the La Paz area. Lorraine is the daughter of Floyd and Arlene Watson, members of Eugene Friends Church. Lorraine is a member of Tigard Friends Church.

Donna Marks, a 1969 GFC graduate, will be working in the Wycliffe Bible Translators literacy program among Aymaras in the La Paz area. Friends cooperate in this program. Donna was a Spanish major in college, then directed the college language lab and taught Spanish. A year ago she attended the Summer Institute of Linguistics sponsored by Wycliffe in Seattle. She is a member of Newberg Friends Church. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Seth Marks of Portland.

Duane and Sherrill Comfort, missionaries on furlough this year, are looking forward to their fall and winter deputation. They recently welcomed a new daughter, Wanda Sue, born to them June 1. They are living in Newberg. Speaking requests

should be directed to them through John Fankhauser at Yearly Meeting headquarters missions office.

### Friends in A-Chord

With a love for music and a desire to serve the Lord, 13 young adults in Hillsboro Friends Church have formed a singing group that is ministering in their own and other churches. A year ago, Diane Hopper, music chairman at Hillsboro, took the initiative in organizing the group.

Members of the group include five school teachers, a school principal, a social work administrator, a sec-



retary, and five housewives. They are Brian and Janice Beals, John and Donna Coleman, Bill and Diane Hopper, Vivian Hopper, Steve Magee, Roy and Karen McConaughy, Marilyn Richey, and Ray and Ellen Warner. All but one of them are alumni of George Fox College.

In their weekly practice sessions they have developed a repertoire of

more than 20 songs, so they are able to present an entire service. They performed at Yearly Meeting sessions this year, have sung in churches in their area, and are singing in their own church each month. Diane Hopper directs the group and Donna Coleman is pianist.

The group members have 25 children among them, 11 of whom are under 8 years. The children look forward to practice night, when they are able to play with their friends.

Among the variety of songs they sing is one that expresses the personal dedication of each member of the group: "Here is my life. I want to live it, serving my fellowman, doing the will of God."

### Hillsboro to Celebrate 25th Anniversary

The members of Hillsboro Friends Church and their pastor, Oscar Brown, announce the 25th anniversary of their church on Sunday, October 21, 1973.

A special invitation is extended to all friends and former constituents for the 9:30 worship service and fellowship dinner following.

N.E. Sixth and Edison Streets, Hillsboro, Oregon



# Friends gather

### ALUM CREEK, Marengo, Ohio

More than 150 years ago the Alum Creek Monthly Meeting of Friends was established. That is history. We are thankful for what has happened through our history; however there is a growing realization that what is happening today is of vital importance. Today's happenings include a full sanctuary, an increasing interest with a greater freedom in sharing from the Word and in praise to God, and a spirit of love and forgiveness for one another.

We were delighted to have Charles and Leora DeVol home for our annual "Family Night," a traditional basket supper they started in 1950. An overflow crowd enjoyed the program presented by the DeVols and Everett and Catherine Cattell.

A healing service was held on a recent Sunday evening. Our pastor pointed out the need to be healed in several areas—physical, mental, spiritual, and emotional. The altar was twice lined with those in need. Each was prayed for individually. The quiet, reverent orderliness of that service lingers as very precious.

We rejoice with our pastor, Jim Brantingham, on the completion of

his seminary training at Ashland Theological Seminary.

During the service on July 29 Everett and Catherine Cattell knelt for a prayer of dedication by Russell Myers as they prepare to go into new ministries in Taiwan.

### ALLIANCE, Ohio

A group of 23 youth and adult leaders left Alliance Friday, July 20, for a weekend in Newport, Rhode Island, surfing and witnessing on the beach. They also participated in the morning service at the Friends church there, with Earl Bailey, their director, bringing the sermon. Our youth and advisors also recently visited Bloomington, Indiana for a "spelunking" adventure. Three non-commercialized caves were explored and "a muddy time was had by all."

Pastor Galen Weingart and family were given a farewell party and were presented the book, *A Treasury of Inspiration*, plus a gift of money. Galen Weingart completed six years as our pastor on July 29, when he delivered his farewell sermon.

### ALVA, Oklahoma

Members of Alva Friends have welcomed new pastors, Don and

Cammie Andrews. They come to us from Richmond, Indiana. Don graduated this spring from the Earlham School of Religion with a Master of Ministry degree. While attending ESR Don served as a pastor of the Fountain City, Indiana, Meeting.

Wayne and Mary Allman, former pastors, stopped overnight in June on their way home from Friendswood, Texas. Wayne serves with the Central Board in Richmond, Indiana.

Ruth Smith and Darla Johnson were in charge of a successful vacation Bible school, with Oliver Kent of Wichita as our interesting guest speaker.

Harold Thompson of Haviland, Kansas, spoke for us three Sundays in June during the illness of our pastors, John and Julia Retherford.

### BARBERTON, Ohio

Open house was held recently at the church to celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of Pastor and Mrs. Bancroft. About 100 persons shared in the happy occasion.

Recent guests for an evening service were young singers called "The New Addition" from the Science Hill United Church of Christ, Alliance, Ohio. Led by Mrs. Edwin Jeffries, the singers presented a very fine message through word and music.

As a church was given over \$8,000 to the Missionary Outreach Budget this past year. This is about \$600 more than last year. This was possible through the faithful and sacrificial giving from the members of our church, through the abundant blessings of a merciful and loving God.

### BAYSHORE, Texas

The area churches of Bacliff and Bayview held a "Crusade for Christ" on the weekend of August 3-5. Casey Davidson, our intern minister and youth director, directed a youth choir and led the singing. It proved to be a wonderful cooperative effort.

### BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio

July 1 was Senior Citizens Day with 40 senior age persons honored. These folks served on that day as ushers and read Scriptures and did other activities. Sharing memories of their past Christian life were Mrs. Nelva Jacob and Mrs. Ruth Hughes.

July 29 was Homecoming Day and the celebration of the 40th birthday of our church. Former pastors Harold Wyandt and Archie Crockett participated in the services along with several who have gone out from our church into full-time Christian service. Russell Myers gave an afternoon message following the dinner, which was served to more than 300 people in our new church building addition.

Our pastor has been teaching a Leadership Training Class each week on the subject of "The Work of the Holy Spirit in You." This is part of a two-year course in preparation of new workers.

### BETHEL, Poland, Ohio

Our church participated in the Ninth Annual Steel Valley Bible Conference held July 22-29 at Boardman Middle School. The speaker was Dr. Lowell Roberts, professor at Asbury College and former president of Friends University. The theme of the conference was "Profiting from the Prophets," a study of six of the minor prophets.

One of our young men, Tim Queen, began pastoring at Howland Friends Church August 1.

### BOISE, Idaho

A group from our church, including Pastor Dale Field and his wife



DeLoris went on a 15-day tour of the Holy Land in June. This adventure to the Middle East was hosted by our youth minister, Harold Antrim, and his wife Marilyn. Our people have enjoyed slides and sermons based on their thrilling experiences. From Izmir, Turkey (ancient Smyrna), they motored to Ephesus, where Paul preached. Other New Testament cities visited were Pergamus and Thyatira. They viewed the city of Jerusalem from the Mount of Olives and were privileged to hold a private worship service in the Garden of Gethsemane.

When they visited the "Wailing Wall," a member of the group inserted this message in the wall crevice, "The Messiah HAS come!" Then they walked the path where Jesus walked, where He suffered enroute to the cross on the Via Dolorosa. The Bible events came alive as they visited Christ's birthplace at Bethlehem, His home town of Nazareth, the Sea of Galilee, the River Jordan, the Dead Sea and finally, the Valley of Jezreel and the Plain of Esdraelon at the foot of Mount Megiddo, where Armageddon, the vast conflict pictured in Revelation 16, will take place.

Our VBS theme was "Let's Go One Way with Jesus." Total registration was 154, high attendance 130, perfect attendance 81, and an average daily attendance of 120.

### BOOKER, Texas

Booker Friends has a 18-hole Miniature Golf Course. Bring a Sunday school class or any group and



join other Friends for fun and Christian fellowship. Open from 6:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. each day except Sunday and Wednesday.

### BOSTON HEIGHTS Hudson, Ohio

Our Men in Missions group sponsored a full landscaping job for the Union Baptist Church in Canton, Ohio. This was a part of the "Canton Project" of our Eastern Region, directed by George Primes. When George Primes presented to our church the needs of this Canton church, our men responded by spending three Saturdays helping to bulldoze, grade, seed, and plant trees and shrubs around the new building of this black congregation. Each work day was ended by the men of the two churches joining in a prayer circle. Allen Myles of the Canton church and our pastor, Richard Gessling, led this sharing time.

On July 29 we had a union service at our church with the members of the Union Baptist Church. Our guests brought the music and the message. A very definite spirit of God was present in rejoicing and deep encouragement for all. On September 16 we plan to conduct a service in their church.

Our senior high Sunday school class has been expressing Christ's love by taking food to bereaved families in the Boston Heights community.

### BYHALIA, Ohio

Visitors in our community this summer have been Neil and Terrence McDonagh of Richhill County,

Armagh, North Ireland. They are members of Richhill Friends Meeting. The boys have been a blessing and brought encouragement to each of us. They made their home with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coons, Richwood, Ohio, while in the United States.

### DAMASCUS, Ohio

Members of the Building Committee, Finance Committee, and representatives of the Trustees and young people joined our pastor in the burning of the mortgage on our church building. This was a proud moment for all of those in the church who have worked so diligently toward the goal of freeing our church of all indebtedness.

Special attendance promotion in the Primary and Junior Departments was a balloon contest. Those with perfect attendance for the spring quarter sent aloft a balloon with a card attached with their names and addresses. Jimmy White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Almon White of Damascus, won the award when his card was returned from 150 miles away.

### DERBY, Kansas

June was transition month for us, saying farewell to Robert and Lois Hutson, who had served as our pastors faithfully for the past four years, and preparing for the arrival of our new pastors. We were privileged during this time to have the ministries of "His Victory, Inc." with Bob Kellum on one Sunday and on another the musical ministry of Tom and Sherri Green.

We welcome Lowell and Ruth Rasmussen as our first full-time pastors. We are looking forward with great expectation to the fulfilling of God's own beautiful plan for us and His blessings that come with it. Praise the Lord!

### EAST RICHLAND St. Clairsville, Ohio

"Dealing With the Devil" was a series of studies in the midweek service. Many felt this was one of the most helpful studies in their Christian experience.

Junior high Friends Youth held an overnight campout at Bark Camp State Park recently. Twenty-three youth, advisors, and their families took part. Our senior Friends Youth are meeting during the week with our pastor for a sharing group.

### FIRST DENVER, Colorado

This summer has been full of summer ministries both to our community as well as to our own young people. Throughout the summer backpacking trips have been an exciting adventure. Seeing the beauty of God's creation outside the city was a thrill to over 15 hikers.

DVBS was our biggest yet. This year's daily average was 129 as compared to last year's 108. A majority of these students came from our surrounding community and were reached via a mass community mailer.

During July, our pastor spoke from a sermon series entitled, "The Church Is Alive." At the close of this series, it was exciting to see many rededicate their lives as others professed Christ as Savior. Among these was an elderly gentleman in his nineties who has just recently joined our meeting. How we thank God for the way He has been working among us!

Lois Goswick has recently joined our Preschool staff as assistant director.

### FIRST FRIENDS Newport News, Virginia

Homecoming was held July 1 with Dr. Emmet Gowin the speaker and special music provided by the Crusader Quartet and the Messenger Trio.

We have been enjoying our new song books, which were dedicated in memory of Albert J. Fryhoff, minister.

### FULTON CREEK, Radnor, Ohio

Berlin Forrider planted and nurtured a most beautiful flower garden at the front of our church. It even drew the attention of a humming bird. We are amazed that in the face of all this beauty some folks can say, "There is no God."

### HAVILAND, Kansas

In keeping with the nationwide evangelical movement known as Key 73, Haviland citizens from 10 or 12 interdenominational groups have held prayer and Bible study groups in homes around the community. Some groups studied Luke and found they wanted to continue these studies at the end of the originally stated time.

Aaron Hamlin, field director of the National Black Evangelical Association, spoke to our meeting. Other visitors included John and Betty Robinson telling of their trip to Burundi, and missionaries who participated on our Missions Fair. Our "Fairgrounds" consisted of booths that displayed exhibits from different missions. Fields represented were Africa, Mexico, and Rough Rock at Chinle, Arizona.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kendall honored their parents at a reception at the Kendall home in June to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of their marriage.

### HAYDEN LAKE, Idaho

Charles "Buz" Bloodgood joined our church staff in July as assistant pastor. He and his wife Linda and three-year-old Bret moved here from Fresno, California, Friends Church. Buz and Linda are graduates of George Fox College, and he is also graduated from Asbury Seminary.

Our church has been able to purchase a five-acre plot of ground adjacent to the new north-south highway. This will make possible any future expansion into which the Lord leads.

Summer scheduling brought a number of changes to our congregation. We meet at 9:30 on Sunday mornings for music meditations, a varied program of in-church and outside talent, both instrumental and vocal, which sets the tone for worship at 10. A fellowship hour follows and sends us on our way in a spirit of friendliness and relaxation. There are cherub and junior morning worship services for children from toddlers through third grade. We reconvene at 7 in the evening for singing and sharing, followed by Bible study for all age levels. The younger children round out their evening with elective reading and activities while youth and adults complete their extended Bible study time.

Wednesday is an active night as well with something available for every age. Fall will see us moving into a more structured pattern of Christian and Bible teaching here.

Friends Youth have been actively working toward raising money to buy a sound system, as our fall plans call for formation of two youth choirs. Several hundred dollars have been earned toward this goal.

Our Twin Lakes camp program has enriched the lives of over 70 youngsters of our congregation and community—even the adults involved are recovering nicely and were themselves enriched!

### HUNTER HILLS Greensboro, North Carolina

The Fishermen, our youth choir, has presented its program to a number of local churches as well as throughout the Piedmont District. Recently they spent a day at High Rock Lake swimming, water skiing, and boat riding. We feel it is important to give our Christian youth a good time in a Christian environment with leadership by interested Christian adults.

Our pastor and 10 young people attended Camp Caesar this year. This was the largest attendance ever from our church. The youth raised their registration finances by bake sales, car washes, and doughnut sales.



*Pastor Don Crowder of Hunter Hills Friends Church, Greensboro, North Carolina, presents certificates of recognition to retiring Ministry and Oversight Committee members Mamie Jenkins and Merton Simpson, who have served on that committee 43 and 17 years respectively.*

### JACKSON, Michigan

Our pastor, Owen Glassburn, plans to guide a tour group through European centers to the Bible lands during January. All profits will go to missionary evangelism. He will lead a second tour in July and August of 1974.

### LIBERAL, Kansas

Sarah Boles traveled this summer to Sweden to visit Bodil Torkelson, an exchange student at Moscow High School for the 1971-72 year. The entire Boles family flew with Sarah as far as Chicago. They visited the McCoy family, members of a Chicago Friends Meeting, and Jim, Jeannie, and Ken Pitts in Dayton, Ohio. They also visited points of interest in Quaker history.

We conducted a Bible school by having it on five consecutive Sunday evenings. So much interest was shown we are now planning to have another five-week session in the fall. Many worked faithfully to make our sessions a success. Our offering of \$64.05 will go toward the purchase of books for our new library.

### MT. PLEASANT, Ohio

Rev. K. S. Yoon, a Korean national, was guest speaker for our morning worship on June 3. Betty Jean Nuns and LeBelle Murtha were guests July 22. Both of these ladies have been blind since birth but are gifted with ability to sing and play the organ and piano.

### NEWBERG, Oregon

William Green, George Fox College dean, was Sunday morning speaker on June 24 and his son, Donald Green, the Sunday evening speaker.

Nick and Alice Maurer, NWYM missionaries to Peru, were Sunday morning speakers on July 1.

The Beloved, musical group from George Fox College, sang in our Sunday morning worship services on July 15. Jim Settle, director of admissions, was devotional speaker.

Friends in A-Chord from Hillsboro Friends Church sang and gave their testimonies at our Sunday evening service on August 5.

Everett L. Cattell was the speaker at our Sunday morning worship services on August 12.

Our high school youth left August 21 on a missionary trip to Mexico.

#### **NORTH OLMSTED, Ohio**

We are healthy, happy, and growing. We began services about four years ago with an average attendance of 32. Our average attendance for this year has been 107. We have not added just numbers but dedicated Christians who serve. If we could have handpicked for talent we could not have done better. It is amazing what God has done for us. Our Building Committee is researching plants and church building systems. We believe that tithing is the reason our contributions to the building fund have exceeded our pledges.

#### **NORTHSIDE, Grinnell, Iowa**

The Indian Choir from Montezuma School in Cottonwood, Arizona, were special guests for a recent morning service. A carry-in dinner followed their performance.

DVBS was held June 11-22 with Vickie Kelley of Vennard College as the director. The children presented a program and display of their work on June 22.

#### **NORTH VALLEY Newberg, Oregon**

May 4-5 the WMU put on a successful tailgate sale. The women were able to purchase silverware for the church and had a substantial sum to put toward kitchen appliances in the new social wing.

Phase 1 is almost completed on the new social wing. Merlin Glanzman, building cochairman, has very effectively organized this building program, and God's people are 100 percent behind it. About \$7,000 is still needed to complete the second phase and \$6,000 the final phase, which will bring the building to completion. At present it looks as if there will be a great saving due to volunteer help and good planning. We have already had several potlucks in the wing, which is now usable in a limited way. This space will also serve as desperately-needed Sunday school classrooms.

May 12 a mother-daughter tea was held with about 60 present. Sherrill Comfort spoke on Peru, Lillian Liftin on Navajo Indians, and Marie Bullock on Okinawa.

North Valley has a terrific softball team. About 20 fellows turned out for practice. It's a good time for fellowship as well as aching muscles.

June 10 Duane Comfort ministered to us as the Lord led him to share some of his joys and frustrations as a missionary.

Our Father's Day service on June 17 was blessed with a baby dedication. Truly the Lord must have been pleased as these 13 children were presented by their parents to the Lord.

July 4 a family picnic was held on the church grounds. We had a wonderful time with food, fun, and much fellowship.

#### **OLYMPIC VIEW Tacoma, Washington**

Olympic View ladies really have it together with a "Pattern for Living." This was the theme for their Mother-Daughter Dessert held recently in the church social hall. The WMU event cochaired by Joyce Mobley and Winnie Llewelyn was designed to help mothers and daughters develop a warm, lasting relationship with their families and set a pattern for living through Christ. Daughters from age five and their mothers participated. Ladies without daughters were loaned one from another family.

"Reach Out to Jesus" was the title theme for a highly successful vacation Bible school conducted June 25-29. Peak attendance from the local community was nearly 100 children. Sharon Almond was superintendent, and Judi Nolte filmed the week's events showing highlights and reactions of both students and teachers.

Howard S. and Mary Harmon, native Tacomans, were honored Sunday, August 12, at a farewell reception. Howard retired September 1 as director of horticulture and director of Point Defiance Park after serving 24 years with the Metropolitan Park District. The Harmons' retirement home will be in Seattle near their son, Phil. Another son, Howard E., is pastor of Clackamas Park Church, Clackamas, Oregon. The ladies held a special luncheon for Mary at Obriens in the Washington Plaza Building.

Some of the men's activities this month included fishing and backpacking trips and the semimonthly breakfast at Noels.

#### **PENIEL, Laban, Virginia**

About 50 attended our Mother-Daughter Banquet in May. After devotions on the subject of parenthood, several members depicted Mother Goose rhymes with the theme being "Mother Goose Is on the Loose!"

We are grateful that our DVBS had the largest attendance ever. Several new members have united with our church.

#### **ROSEMERE Vancouver, Washington**

Vacation Bible school was held in June. The first week 25 preschoolers came, with 6 adults having charge. The second week was for those in grades one through six. Bernice Mardock and Elsie Gehrke helped a staff of eight workers. There was an average attendance of 23 students. Several found the Lord.

Our pastor, Ed Baker, took on a new project for the summer, that of painting, with help, the parsonage and garage.

There was a Cradle Roll party Wednesday, June 27, held at the parsonage, with Violet Baker as hostess. There were eight babies and six adults.

There was a bazaar-rummage sale held in the garage of the parsonage July 12-13.

#### **SALEM FIRST, Ohio**

We rejoice at broken records through the last year. Total church membership has now reached 893. Giving for the year just past totaled \$131,078.91.

#### **SHERWOOD, Oregon**

The Sherwood High School baccalaureate was held in our sanctuary at the request of the graduates. A reception honoring the graduates of our church was held June 3. Thir-

teen graduated from four high schools, and three graduated from two colleges.

Plans have been laid for becoming a "Way of Life Church" through Campus Crusade for Christ. The first major emphasis will be the Lay Institute for Evangelism in October.

Mark Box is at Purdue University, Indiana, attending the Intensified Biblical Studies Course and the Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training meeting during two months this summer.

High school student Nancy Minthorne is spending the summer at Friends Alaska Mission in Kotzebue, Alaska, under California Yearly Meeting.

The 1972-73 year recorded a gain of 5 percent in Sunday school average attendance, 10 percent in worship, with 251 individual worshipers each month. Twelve new members were received, and six transferred to this church.

We are enjoying the fellowship of missionary members, Nick and Alice Maurer and children, as they complete their furlough. Nick is assisting the pastor in calling, and Alice is giving secretarial assistance. A reception was held in their honor on June 24.

#### **SMITHFIELD, Ohio**

One of our Wednesday evening services was conducted as if we were worshiping in secret in a Communist-controlled state. Without benefit of Bibles or song books we realized how important it is to learn and memorize Scripture. All left the service with more appreciation for our freedom.

Copies of the *Living Bible* were presented to our graduates in a special morning service.

#### **SOUTH FORK St. Francis, Kansas**

A pretty wedding was held May 19 at the local church uniting Mary Kaufman and John McDaniel. Pastor Zook performed this ceremony. The couple now lives in Salina, Kansas.

Several from our meeting attended Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting sessions.

The St. Francis Gideons are entering a float in the Goodland and St. Francis fair parades. Ward Harvey, a member of our meeting, is a member of this group.

Summer has brought many guests to our church. We have enjoyed having travelers from several states.

#### **SPOKANE, Washington**

We are rejoicing in the work of the Lord and His blessing on us. Pastor Charles Neifert and family have moved to Seattle, where they are helping at Friends Memorial Church. We welcome Pastors Wayne Piersall and Bruce Magee into our fellowship as they begin a team ministry. Wayne serves as pulpit minister, Bruce as coordinating pastor.

Twenty-five of our youth have participated in the summer camping programs: 6 at Twin Rocks, 16 at Twin Lakes Junior Camp, and 3 at Wrangler's Camp. Several made decisions for Christ.

Ken Lillie returns to us August 11 from his summer service in Bolivia. We thank the Lord for blessing this ministry.

The high school Friends Youth enjoyed a weekend retreat at Lake Pend Oreille August 10-12.

#### **SPRINGDALE, Kenwood, Ohio**

May 20 we celebrated our 75th anniversary as a church. Paul Ryser, a former pastor, was our guest speaker. The worship service was follow-

ed by a covered-dish dinner and a wonderful time of fellowship with old friends. An afternoon service featured special music with guest singers. Some of the ladies dressed in long dresses and wore bonnets. The men wore dark suits and had grown beards, reminding us of an earlier generation of Friends.

#### **SULLIVANT FRIENDS Columbus, Ohio**

Our new church is now under way. The land has been cleared and the foundation has been laid. Each day we watch the progress with great anticipation.

#### **TACOMA FIRST, Washington**

On June 10 Lonnie and Dale Clark, our 1973 high school graduates, were presented with copies of the *Living Bible* from the Sunday school.

Building Fund being "sweetened"! Jennie Martin is helping our building fund grow by donating the proceeds from the sale of the beautiful cakes she bakes and decorates. Anyone wishing a special cake for a special occasion?

Tacoma First ball team is winner. Our baseball team captured first place in the Church West Division. Some spectacular plays were made by this team.

A 16-week series of Bible study has been started at the Mike and Jan Conroy home, under the direction of Eugene McDonald.

Our "Kid's Crusade" was held July 16-20 under the direction of talented Elmer and Virginia Weitzel, "The Saviour's Shepherds." Many of the children received Christ as their Savior.

#### **TRINITY, Lisbon, Ohio**

Coordinators for our recent Lay Witness Mission were Helen and Louis Long of Ada, Oklahoma. We felt a great moving of the Holy Spirit among our people. Most of our congregation affirmed again or declared for the first time their faith in Jesus Christ. Great love prevails for one another.

#### **UNIVERSITY, Wichita, Kansas**

The Wichita Board of Education has renamed the former North Pleasant Valley Elementary school to honor a member and former member of University Friends Meeting. The school will now be known as the "John and Anna Jane Michener Elementary School." A career teacher, John was elected to the Board of Education following his retirement from teaching and served for eight years. Other Wichita schools named for members of the meeting are the Edmund Stanley Elementary School, the W. S. Hadley Junior High School, and the Lawrence E. Wilbur Junior High School.

From a rubble of a shelterhouse, caused by a fire, has emerged a beautiful shelterhouse and impressive fireplace, a practical kitchen, air conditioning, and insulation. Camp Quaker Acres, though not entirely completed, is going full swing, and camps were held from July 30 to August 25. Directors Kenton and Kathy Allen prepared very interesting programs, and it was exciting to see this site take on new life this summer.

#### **URBANA, Ohio**

Dedication of teachers and prayer partners was held July 29. Mrs. Kensler stressed the importance of what and how teachers teach. Others volunteered to act as prayer partners for individual teachers and classes, taking to the Lord in intercessory prayer any concerns or problems.

## VAN WERT, Ohio

It's a miracle! We are still excited about the guest speaker who addressed our youth in June. George Wortman sang and played the banjo, but his greatest contribution was his

testimony of how God spared him from death by cancer several months ago. The healing process is continuing daily. He has committed his life completely to Christ and now has more purpose for living. We praise God for His miracles!

# Friends record

## Births

BEECROFT—Steve and Joyce Beecroft of Colton, Oregon, a girl, Katia Krista, June 11, 1973.

BERTOLETTE—Gene and Charlotte Bertolette of Alliance, Ohio, a son, Andrew Acott, July 11, 1973.

BIBLE—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Bible of Damascus Friends, Ohio, a daughter, Priscilla Oswald, May 31, 1973.

BLYTHER—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Blythe of Van Wert, Ohio, a daughter, May 2, 1973.

COBBS—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cobbs of Damascus Friends, Ohio, a daughter, Cheryl Louise, June 22, 1973.

CRAWFORD—Wesley and Faye Crawford, Hanover, Ohio, a daughter, Mary Alice, May 19, 1973.

HICKMAN—Dave and Jan Hickman, Denver Friends, Colorado, a son, Ryan Dale, August 15, 1973.

HILL—Pete and Diane Hill of Winona, Ohio, a daughter, Jennifer Christine, June 10, 1973.

HOOPES—C. Wayne and Dee Ann Hoopes of Hillsboro, Oregon, a son, Chad Wayne, May 27, 1973.

INGRAM—Roger and Becky (Steinhauer) Ingram of Fulton Creek Friends, Radnor, Ohio, a daughter, Dawn Renee, July 21, 1973.

JOY—Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Joy of Meridian Friends, Idaho, a girl, Carla Ellen, June 6, 1973.

KETTLEWELL—Thelma and Harry Kettlewell of East Richland Friends, St. Clairsville, Ohio, a son, July 26, 1973.

KING—Gary and Donna King of Deerfield Friends, Ohio, a son, Gary Boyd, July 10, 1973.

LITTLEFIELD—Randy and Charlene (Hutson) Littlefield, a daughter, Sally Rae, May 16, 1973. Derby Friends, Kansas.

MARTIN—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Martin of Damascus Friends, Ohio, a son, David Franklin, July 12, 1973.

NIEMOTKA—William and Pat Niemotka of Newport News, Virginia, a son, Michael Joseph, June 19, 1973.

PAULMAN—Charles and Roseanna Paulman of Mt. Pleasant Friends, Ohio, a son, Eric Scott, July 16, 1973.

RUCAS—Keith and Patty Rucas, a son, Jonathan, August 2, 1973, Northridge Friends, Wichita, Kansas.

SAYRE—Linda and Paul Sayre of East Richland Friends, St. Clairsville,

Ohio, a daughter, Angela Jo, July 18, 1973.

STIFFLER—Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stiffler of Damascus Friends, Ohio, a daughter, Susan Kay, July 20, 1973.

WHITE—Edward and Peggy White of Lawrence Friends, Kansas, a son, Darin Matthew, April 24, 1973.

## Marriages

BECHTOLD - WALTON. Patricia Bechtold and Earl Daniel Walton, August 25, 1973, Booker Friends, Texas.

BECKETT-ARMSTRONG. Mary Lou Beckett and Stephen Lynn Armstrong, Alliance Friends, Ohio, July 11, 1973.

BOGARDUS-PATRICK. Vanora Bogardus and Michael Patrick of Bellefontaine Friends, Ohio, June 15, 1973.

BRAIDIC-HANDRYCH. Sally Braidic and James Handrych, May 25, 1972, Alliance Friends, Ohio.

BRANTINGHAM - JOHNSON. Betsy Brantingham and Steve Johnson, Winona Friends, Ohio, April 27, 1973.

BREWER - STABEL. Linda Marie Brewer and Craig Stabel, July 21, 1973, Booker Friends, Texas.

BROOKS-HARRIS. Carol Brooks and Tom Harris, Alum Creek Friends, Ohio, June 16, 1973.

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

CARRANCA-DRINNON. Connie Carranca and David Drinnon, June 9, 1973, First Denver Friends Church, Colorado.

COX-ADAM. Deane Cox and Michael Adam, June 8, 1973, University Friends, Wichita, Kansas.

CURRY-SANTEET. Debra Rose Curry and Duane Santee of Damascus Friends, Ohio, June 30, 1973.

ELLIOT-RAINWATER. Connie Elliot and Vernon Rainwater of Northside Friends, Grinnell, Iowa, June 9, 1973.

GALE-EBERT. Sue Gale and Jerry Ebert, Alum Creek Friends, Ohio, June 2, 1973.

HUTSON-HUDGINS. Susan Hutson and Charles Hudgins of Peniel Friends, Onemo, Virginia, June 9, 1973.

JACKSON-VAIUSO. Carol Ann Jackson of University Friends, Wichita, Kansas, and Joseph Vaiuso, June 8, 1973, in New Haven, Connecticut.

JAMISON - MURPHY. Jill Jamison and Bob Murphy, May 26, 1972, Canton, Ohio.

JONES-HENRY. (Mrs.) Edna Jones and Charles Henry in Damascus, Ohio, June 16, 1973.

KAUFMAN-McDANIEL. Mary Kaufman and John McDaniel, May 19, South Fork Friends, St. Francis, Kansas.

KING-BARDO. Karen King and Mike Bardo, Damascus Friends, June 15, 1973.

LAZOR-HUDSON. Carol Lazor and Harry Hudson of Olympic View Friends, Tacoma, Washington, June 30, 1973.

MEISSNER-DAILEY. Mary Margaret Meissner and David Dailey at Damascus Friends, Ohio, June 30, 1973.

MERETT-LEWIS. (Mrs.) Laura Merett of Gate Friends, Oklahoma, and Jess Lewis of Guymon, Oklahoma, July 11, 1973.

MILLER-HIGGINS. Brenda Miller and Paul Higgins, Alum Creek Friends, Ohio, June 23, 1973.

MILLER-STANLEY. Gwen Miller and Alfred Stanley of New Hope Friends, Greensboro, North Carolina, April 21, 1973.

NOPP-KIM. Janet Nopp and Randall Kim at Meridian Friends, Idaho, July 21, 1973.

OWENS-CARMINE. Lois Anne Owens and Roger Carmine, April 1, 1973, New Point Friends, Virginia.

PRITCHARD-HENRY. Roxann Pritchard and Douglas Henry of Alum Creek Friends, Ohio, July 19, 1973.

SCHAFFNER-LEWIS. Patti Schaffner and Gary Lewis, both of Sherwood Friends, Oregon, June 1, 1973.

ROWE-EVANS. Nancy Lou Rowe and Dewey Evans, June 30, 1973, New Point Friends, Virginia.

SCHIFER-YOST. Susan Schifer of Bucyrus, Ohio, and Wallace Yost of Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, June 30, 1973.

SCHLADEZKY-PAXSON. Mary Ann Schladezky and Jimmie Paxson, June 25, 1973, First Denver Friends Church, Colorado.

SCHNEIDER-QUEEN. Paula Schneider and Mark Queen of Bethel Friends, Poland, Ohio, April 21, 1973.

SCHRAM - McCAFFERY. Carol Schram and Gerald McCaffery, Pelham Friends, Ontario, Canada, June 23, 1973.

SCHULLER-AGNEW. Cheryl Schuller and Dan Agnew of Bethel Friends, Poland, Ohio, August 3, 1973.

SEBRING-TURNER. Janice Sebring and Paul Turner of Mt. Carmel Friends, Ohio, July 6, 1973.

SMITHERMAN - CLARKSON. Linda Smitherman and Terry Clarkson, June 9, 1973, Haviland Friends, Kansas.

WILCOX-THOMPSON. Joan Wilcox of Gainesville, Florida, and Mark Thompson of Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, June 16, 1973.

WILHITE-OLSON. Marilyn Kay Wilhite of Newberg Friends, Oregon, and Melvin Roger Olson August 18, 1973.

WILKINS-WIANT. Becky Wilkins and Steve Wiant of Mt. Carmel Friends, Ohio, July 21, 1973.

YASHIRO-HALEY. Audrey Yashiro

and Dennis Haley, June 16, 1973, First Denver Friends Church, Colorado.

## Deaths

BELL—Robert Bell, 63, of Damascus, Ohio, July 12, 1973.

BRADY—Nettie Brady, 85, Pelham Friends, Ontario, Canada, January 26, 1973.

BROOKS—Elwood Brooks, Jr., 46, of Peniel Friends, Virginia, June 10, 1973.

CARTER—Fredric E. Carter, minister, passed away July 18, 1973, at Greensboro, North Carolina.

DAVIS—Mrs. Ottis Davis, 77, of Bellefontaine Friends, Ohio, July 7, 1973.

DUNNAN—Mrs. Deo (Mabel) Dunnan of Fulton Creek Friends, Ohio, June 12, 1973.

GIBSON—Bobby Len Gibson, 20, of Gate Friends, Oklahoma, May 14, 1973.

GREEN—Henrietta Green, February 18, 1973, Haviland Friends, Kansas.

GRINNELL—Kate Grinnell of New Point Friends, Virginia, March 31, 1973.

HANLIN—Elizabeth Hanlin, 68, Alliance, Ohio, June 1, 1973.

HARTENSTEIN—Arthur E. Hartenstein, 86, of Alliance, Ohio, July 27, 1973.

JOHNSON—Katie Johnson, February 16, 1973, Haviland Friends, Kansas.

KNUTSON—William E. Knutson, 64, of Olympic View Friends, Tacoma, Washington, June 18, 1973.

KRAMER—Ralph F. Kramer of Washington Friends, Kansas, March 25, 1973.

LANGTHORNE—Margaret H. Langthorne, 95, formerly of Tecumseh, Michigan, July 4, 1973, at Long Beach, California.

LEWIS—Beulah Lewis of Lents Friends, Portland, Oregon, June 1973.

MILLER—Harvey H. Miller, 83, of Alum Creek Friends, Marengo, Ohio, May 21, 1973.

NICHOLS—Mary Nichols, 88, of Homedale Friends, Idaho, May 19, 1973.

NORRIS—Floyd Norris of Mt. Pleasant Friends, Ohio, July 21, 1973.

PEARSON—Maurice Pearson, 81, July 2, 1973, University Friends, Wichita, Kansas.

PHILLIPS—Myrtle Phillips, 88, July 5, 1973, Haviland Friends, Kansas.

TOMPKINS—Richard A. Tompkins, 67, of Sullivant Friends, Columbus, Ohio, May 21, 1973.

VAN EVERY—William Stanley Van Every, minister, 80, of Pelham Friends, Ontario, Canada, February 14, 1973.

WILLIAMS—Ethel Williams, January 27, 1973, Haviland Friends, Kansas.

WILLIAMS—John Williams, summer 1973, Bayshore Friends, Bacliff, Texas.

WILLIAMS—Walter R. Williams, minister, 89, Damascus Friends, Ohio, August 6, 1973.

WILLIS—Sara Ammie Willis, 91, Mt. Carmel Friends, Ohio, April 24, 1973.





Robert L. Johnson, *Humanism and Beyond*, United Church Press, Philadelphia, 1973, 127 pages, \$4.95.

The most dominant fact of life today is that most people just get along without God even when they are unaware that they are following the pattern of naturalistic humanism, the dominant philosophy of our day.

In terms understandable to any intelligent layman, Robert Johnson, professor of philosophy at Malone College, gives an excellent explanation and criticism of humanism and sets forth the validity of theism.

I strongly recommend this as essential reading for pastors and helpful reading for laymen. —Everett L. Cattell

The increased interest in the occult has inspired the writing of a number of books dealing with Satanism, demons, witchcraft, astrology, and similar subjects. Among those recently published are:

Roger Elwood, *Strange Things Are Happening*, David C. Cook Publishing House, 127 pages, paperback, 95 cents.

Richard W. DeHaan, *Satan, Satanism*

and Witchcraft, Zondervan Publishing House, 125 pages, paperback, 95 cents. Hal Lindsay, *Satan Is Alive and Well on Planet Earth*, Zondervan Publishing House, 249 pages, paperback, \$2.25.

The first of these is an account of a number of strange occurrences that are attributed to Satan or witchcraft. These are rather sensational experiences, but the author assures they have been documented.

The second by the well-known radio preacher, Richard DeHaan, is a study of Satanism from a biblical viewpoint as well as the nature of spiritism and witchcraft.

The third, by the popular author, Hal Lindsay, is a very interesting study in this field. The book is well written, thorough, and biblical in its coverage, avoids sensationalism, and is designed to help Christians understand the nature of the battle in which they are engaged. In the latter part of the book the emphasis upon the doctrine of "eternal security" could lead to a false security and weaken the effect of the very excellent presentation concerning Satan. —Walter P. Lee

## Peace and holiness

*Continued*

police action and militarism was discussed as well as understanding the forms violence may take. (4) How is the State an agent of God and what is the extent of Christian participation consonant with holiness?

Some general results of the conference:

1. There was a general respect for biblical authority, which provided a common ground for examining scriptural test for the positions taken. Even though the participants disagreed that war was always evil and a sin for the Christian, there was an openness by nonpacifists to examine Scriptures for guidance. There was an open, loving awareness of one another across differences, breaking down stereotypes.

2. There was a stirring among us as we sensed that the Holy Spirit is leading the church to Christ's Gospel of peace. In the final devotional sermon Timothy Smith emphasized that history does set the stage for increased Christian acuity concerning specific discipleship. Christians need not feel caught by previous systems of understanding but can hear God's command within contemporary events. They recognize that God has accommodated to man in the past, acknowledging his faith and working with man even when understanding was limited. God stays with people and speaks to

them at their level in their languages, cultural as well as linguistic. He insisted that the central message of the Old Testament comes to fulfillment with Jesus, in whose words we find the way to live. Jesus' exhortation to His disciples after His resurrection, "Peace be unto you," brought assurance to Dr. Smith. He shared with us how he came to understand that the witness for peace does not depend upon the probability of complete fulfillment in society but upon the promises of Christ, who is at work in the world and among all mankind. Timothy Smith said, "Jesus weeps as well for the children of the pagans killed in war as he does for the Christians."

3. As a Quaker I was made increasingly aware of the cost of discipleship on the part of pastors within nontraditional pacifist denominations who have been boldly preaching against participating in war, sometimes against determined opposition. It made me think how comfortable we Quakers have become with our careful peace statements safely tucked away in our disciplines and our rather routine alternative service for our young men.

I was especially grateful for the clear presentation on the Christian's responsibility to the State given by my colleague at Malone College, Archie Penner, who addressed himself to the issues of authority stated in Romans 13. He showed that while the authority of the powers is from God, moral responsibility for the use of this authority belongs to those who rule. Hence the Christian is not blindly to follow the State but to recognize within it both the demonic and benign and to judge it in the light of Christ. The State is to be used of God for a restraint of evil. It is also to be used in the servant role for the good of mankind. Christians can participate in it as a model for the redeemed society in which the church is calling men throughout history and within their forms of society. He said, "Since God hates strife and war, I am a patriot precisely because I am a conscientious objector." In this he accords with the early Christians such as Origen and Tertullian, who claimed their citizenship in the world was far greater as it was guided on the highest principles of God. He also reminded us of the early Christian testimony that one of the highest duties of the Christians was to pray for the State that the power of God's Spirit might prevail. In view of the evidence of pragmatic and amoral activity as depicted by Watergate, these are encouraging words for the possible revival of an aggressive Christian witness to the State in our own church and in our world, a witness both to the judgment of God upon unrighteousness and to the power of love that works good to one's neighbor. □

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## Over the Teacup



## Labeled

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

Let's sit down to a special kind of "tea" today with everyone sharing something like a new discovery or insight that has helped or contributed during the year. You be thinking of yours while I tell mine.

Strange, isn't it, how a label will affect one? In buying dresses, for instance, there are certain names that are more likely to fit me than others. Some are always overpriced and some I don't trust, and some I just don't like. The other day, in desperation I looked on a rack where I never look and found the exact fit—a dress that was just what I needed. I was so surprised and delighted. The label on the dress was one I had crossed off long ago.

In the same way we have reacted positively or negatively to schools, churches, denominations, and organizations, and to all the people who are associated with

them. Here at Princeton, the labels we use are *liberal*, *evangelical*, and *radical*. We judge by appearance, denomination, or some other superficial criteria, and we tend to gravitate to those who seem to be on the same "rack" we are on.

All year we have been having delightful surprises finding choice souls where we would least expect them—people whom God has placed on unusual "racks" who just fit perfectly in fellowship and who are concerned and devoted and strong in faith—perhaps just because they dared to hang in there alone on an alien "rack."

We have a little Bible study and prayer group here now in our apartment with one other American; the others are one from a country. There are language barriers, and we sometimes have to pray in whatever tongue we know best, but the other barriers are disappearing, and we are moving from labels to recognizing real persons—individuals with insights and discoveries to share and who are human enough to have needs and spiritual hunger.

I am glad God doesn't look on labels—but on the heart, and it is He who has put these choicest advertisements of His grace in unusual places. It's not the rack nor the label; it's the quality of the faith and obedience. What a joy to find faith in a world where it is going out of style!

People are not clothes on a rack. Clothes can only be changed by letting out or taking up here and there. People are capable of change from within, and the Holy Spirit is working at change all the time. Sometimes the labels we use are wrong. A liberal when changed by God may be far more evangelical than the person labeled evangelical who has lost the glow, the witness, and concern. How great it would be if we saw people as individuals in whom God is working without labels! □

## Face of the World

Continued

have "written off" Latin America as already Christianized.

"A lot of people never have had a chance to hear the Christian message, and they are eager to hear it," he said. "Peru is one of those places." —E.P.

## BIBLE NOW PUBLISHED IN 1,500 LANGUAGES

LONDON—Since the invention of printing at least one complete book of the Bible has been published in 1,500 languages and dialects, according to the United Bible Societies (UBS).

The UBS, which links more than 50 national Bible societies throughout the world, said this figure was reached by an increase of 43 more languages during 1973. The grand total is as follows:

Scripture portions (complete books of the Bible), 899 languages; New Testaments, 346; and complete Bibles, 255. —E.P.

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