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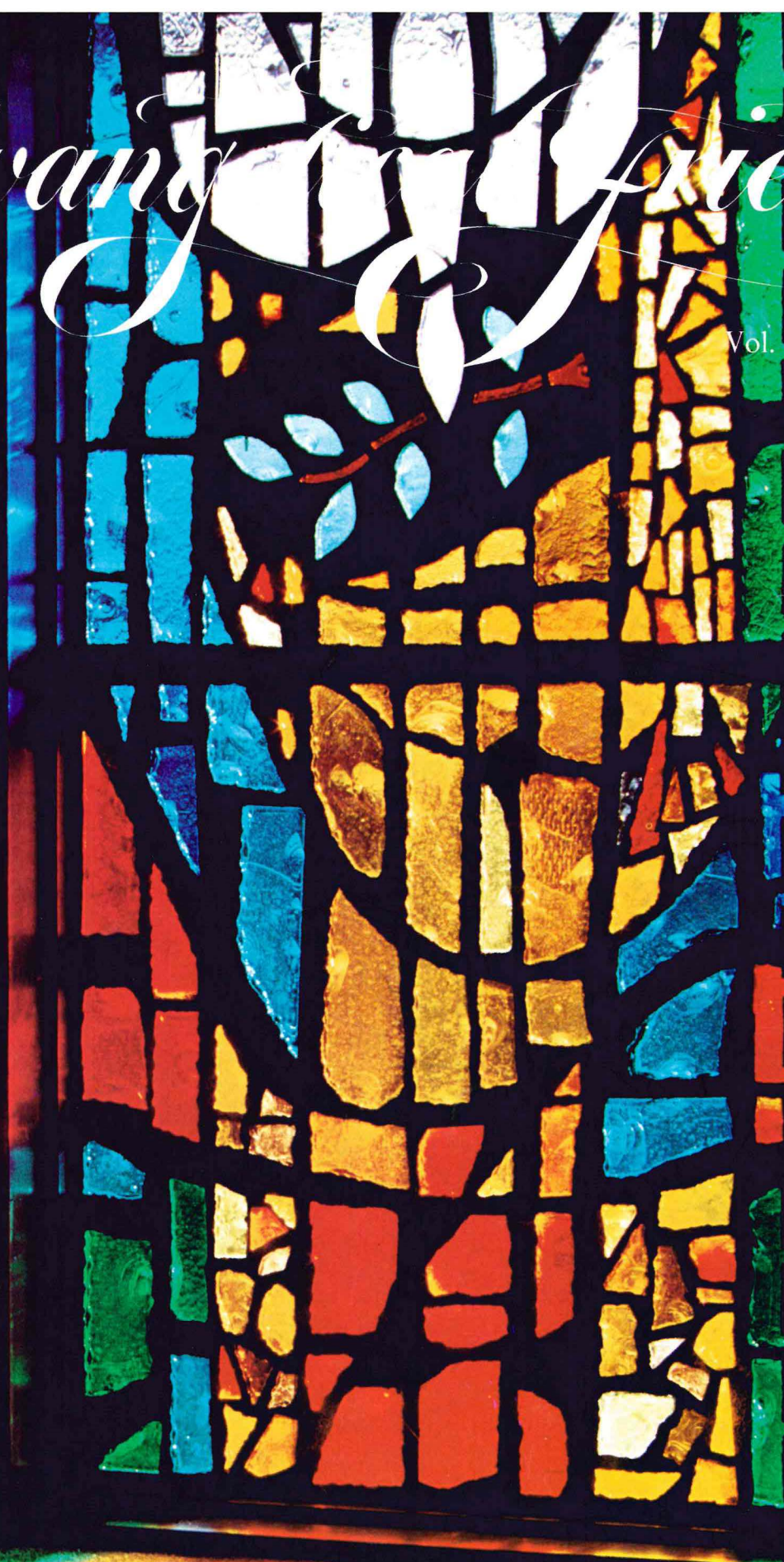
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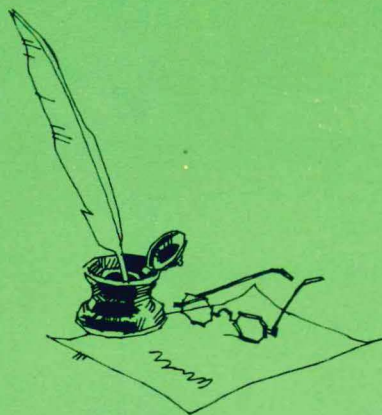
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'Men are OK, Women are OK'

Thank you, Jack Willcuts, for your editorial reemphasizing and reaffirming our Quaker testimony to the equality of the sexes. From its earliest years the Society of Friends has been one of the leaders in valuing and encouraging the exercise of the spiritual gifts of both women and men. May we not be influenced by those who would point to an isolated passage in the Scriptures to promote unscriptural and unquakerly notions of female inferiority.

DORLAN BALES

West Milton, Ohio

I wish to comment favorably on the sound and beautifully-written editorial in the October issue entitled: "Men are OK, women are OK—among Friends." I cannot add to the power of what was said. I can only refer to several statements by leading Quakers in the hope that the present generation can know, with pride, of our long-standing belief.

Barclay wrote in his *Apology*, page 314, "It hath been observed that God hath effectually in this day converted many souls by the ministry of women; and by them also frequently comforted the souls of his children; which manifest experience puts the thing beyond all controversy."

"The equal status of men and women in religious matters was from the beginning a testimony of the Society of Friends. Quakers looked beyond the instructions of Paul to the Corinthians (1 Corinthians 14:34-35) to his great pronouncement to the Galatians (3:28) 'There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus.'" So writes Bernard Cantor.

But one of the most sensitive, yet humorous, statements comes from the pen of George Fox himself, recorded in his *Journal* (Nickalls, p. 353): (listing opposing sects) "... were mightily of-

fended at us and said what a shame it was for women to speak in our meetings and sometimes to them, and said the Apostle said I permit not a woman to speak in the Church but they must ask their husbands at home. But set the case her husband was a Turk or a papist he would bid her turn Turk or papist, and set the case they were virgins or widows who must they ask then? And was it not a shame for them to set all the women upon singing and saying Amen, in their churches so called?"

MILO C. ROSS

Newberg, Oregon

[In reference] to your editorial ("Men are OK, Women are OK") in the October EVANGELICAL FRIEND, I am writing to ask your permission to reprint it in *The Missionary Advocate*, the official organ of the United Society of Friends Women. I find it very helpful in the present context of the Christian world.

MARGARET T. RUMSEY

Secretary Missionary Education
United Society of Friends Women
Plainfield, Indiana

That Friend speaks my mind! (Men are OK, Women are OK) It is good to read a Quaker statement on this very current issue.

It is disconcerting that we have been deluged of late, in seminars and some Christian periodicals, with the unscriptural and unquakerly philosophy of male superiority. At a time when our society is becoming more aware of this fallacy, it is distressing to see Christians becoming reactionary.

Although the article was dealing primarily with women in the ministry, I would like to add that in the marriage relationship, Christ is the head of a Christian home. Husband and wife become one and in love submit to each other, each free to grow and develop as whole persons.

ELENITA BALES

Kelso, Washington

Rock Music

In an effort to be unbiased about "Christian rock music," I read the entire article in the October issue of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND. I had hoped there was an element of spiritual deepening that I had missed, but such was not the case.

What the author is trying to tell me is that in order to have a "total religious experience," I need to incorporate rock music and psychedelic drugs.

He readily admits the dangers of listening to rock music as background while studying or before dropping off to sleep. No one ever restricted the listening of "I Need Thee Every Hour," "I Need a

Principle Within," or "O Thou, in Whose Presence" at any time whether for background or dropping off to sleep.

The author mentions an understanding of rock music will enable one to cope better with "the problems that are resulting now." From where I sit (some may call it an ivory tower), resultant problems that are bearing down on us as a society stem in part from the acceptance of rock music in the first place. No rock music, no compounding of problems.

There are those who will tell me that I am too narrow by refusing to accept rock music as a form of Christian worship. My answer consists of only three words: Praise the Lord!

MELVIN W. KENWORTHY

Portland, Oregon

Watergate

It has been several months since I have had the opportunity to read the EVANGELICAL FRIEND. I have just been reading the July 1973 issue. The article by James Stanley, "How Do We Pray after Watergate," spoke to my condition.

There are several *truths* in this article that I feel should be reiterated and then prayed about:

1. "... political responsibilities at all levels of government are becoming too heavy and complex to be left solely to the politicians."

2. "There is a place for the Christian through involvement in political parties, social agencies, and in such citizen organizations as the League of Women Voters, etc." (I would interject here that the Friends Committee on National Legislation is an organization that Friends, particularly, can work through.)

3. "... never again should the American people—and you and I in particular—accept at face value everything our Presidents, Congressmen, Governors, Mayors and other public officials tell us. They should be held strictly accountable for their stewardship of the office they hold."

4. "... [another] lesson to be learned is that the American system of democracy and justice *does* work."

Dr. Stanley has pinpointed our responsibilities as Christians and citizens for political involvement. Too often Christians tend to put politics and government very low on their list of priorities. We must pray for insights as to how we can become instruments of God's will in the affairs of this country and the world.

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(For more on the general subject of Watergate and President Nixon, see the first article under "The Face of the World" on page 4 of this issue. —Editor)

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"For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given . . . and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace." —Isaiah 9:6 (Photo by Vincent Corbin).

Antecedents

Evangelical Friends are in the forefront of innovative concepts of ministry. That could be a well-founded conclusion of someone reading this month's and November's EVANGELICAL FRIEND. Across America many Friends meetings are experiencing exciting growth and outreach. Sadly, others are in doldrums. We hope reading about others' successes will help bring new life to all.

With this purpose in mind, we call attention to what's in this issue: Part II of "The Team Ministry . . ." by Milo Ross (page 8) tells how the team functions at Reedwood. Now a "team ministry" will not work in the same way in each church—or may not work at all—but it is "an acceptable concept" worthy of consideration.

Also in this issue is a report of a pioneer Friends outreach in Dallas, Texas. Instead of a few Friends families clustering on the remote plains outside the city, "Friends in Dallas" have their headquarters in a downtown insurance company building, no less! Their outreach begins on the small group level.

Perhaps this is an oversimplification, but it appears the key to success in many growing churches is that individual believers are being encouraged to exercise the gifts God has given them, and that the church is providing avenues through which such gifts can best be used. After all, isn't this a biblical, and Quaker, concept? —H.T.A.

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The Face of the World



EAST WHITTIER FRIENDS CHURCH SUPPORTS MEMBER, RICHARD NIXON

WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA—The Committee on Ministry and Counsel of the East Whittier Friends Church, after discussing the apparent gap between Quakerism and the activities of its lifelong member, Richard Nixon, has voted to stand behind him in prayer and loving support.

"As the Scripture admonishes," Pastor T. Eugene Coffin told EP News Service, "if one member is in trouble, the others are to stand with him to help in whatever way they can."

The subject of resignation first surfaced in the church when the President ordered heavy bombing raids against North Vietnam in December. After the Watergate matter broke, questions again arose concerning Mr. Nixon's alignment with church policy. But Pastor Coffin has resisted such suggestions, believing that the church's responsibility is to Mr. Nixon as a man.

East Coast Friends complain that the President's repeated references to his own Quakerism are an embarrassment . . . that he has never attended a Friends Meeting in the capital . . . and that he has never contributed financially to its program. —E.P.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MOVEMENT REPORTED ON VERGE OF 'REAL EXPANSION'

ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA—The Sunday school movement is "on the verge of real expansion" in the evangelical wing of American Protestantism, according to the new executive director of the National Sunday School Association (NSSA).

Donald C. Brandenburg, of Whittier, California, said that on recent visits to headquarters of 20 evangelical denominations he found "considerable growth" is taking place in Sunday schools. He suggested their growth is due to the fact that they emphasize Bible teaching "and this seems to be what people want."

Mr. Brandenburg said he found many Sunday schools appear to be experiencing a growth in their adult departments. "It is no longer a children's movement, if it ever was," he observed.

He said in his own Sunday school in La Mirada at least one-third of the 800 persons in Sunday school are adults.

Mr. Brandenburg, a Quaker who was business administrator for the Friends Church organization in California and Arizona for the past five years, became NSSA executive secretary in July. He outlined his philosophy for the NSSA in a report to a National Christian Education Seminar sponsored here by the NSSA. —E.P.

EFA Superintendents meet, plan at Richmond

The Evangelical Friends Alliance superintendents met October 29 and 30 at Richmond, Indiana. They established the dates for the next EFA Coordinating Council meeting, which will be held at the Center for Christian Renewal, Oklahoma City, January 16-18. The Executive Committee will meet at the Oklahoma City airport at 6 p.m. January 15. The Executive Committee and the commissions will meet all day the 16th with a plenary session that evening. Commissions will meet again the 17th followed by another plenary session that evening, at which time a keynote address will be given. The council meeting will conclude early afternoon the 18th.

Norval Hadley, Jack Willcuts, and David LeShana were asked to form a committee to draw up proposals on EFA membership by individual congregations. These proposals are to be considered at the Coordinating Council meeting. A memo was read from Superintendent Mahlon Macy of Iowa Yearly Meeting outlining that Yearly Meeting's interest in the Mexico Mission. The matter was favorably received and directed to the Missions Commission.

In discussing the EFA General Conference schedule for George Fox College July 10-14, 1974, the superintendents felt that in addition to time in the daily schedule for devotions, Bible study, business, and inspiration, there should be workshops dealing with matters of general interest to all evangelical Friends. They felt also that much of the afternoons should be left free for informal fellowships and sight-seeing. The superintendents also reviewed a new tape-recorded narration for a slide series that tells the EFA story. This slide series will soon be available for showing in the local churches and may be procured through your yearly meeting office.

Over the Teacup



The perfect gift

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

Merry Christmas from the beautiful island of Taiwan!

Last night walking along the street we passed Chinese shops, and beside them and open to view were bunk beds where wicker workers slept. Some were sitting out in the street enjoying the cool breeze that blows at night. Sights and sounds were so Chinese. I said to my husband, "Can you believe this, that we are really here—not just visiting but living, not on our way home from visiting our children and grandchildren—too wonderful to fathom!"

Three years ago we thought we had been granted the ultimate in human joys when at Christmas time we visited Taiwan, India, and then the Holy Land, where Christmas originated, where the Son of God and Son of man was born. It was a gift indeed to be able to take that trip—but to live here, to enter into the life on this island and be a part of the Christian community here is just unbelievable!

Years ago I heard my mother preach in Chinese; the other night it was my daughter, and I could begin to understand the language she used. Memories flooded my heart, and I marveled at how beautiful life can be when God plans it. The message was the same, but it sounded sweeter to me—"When I was a child . . . I understood as a child," although I knew the language perfectly. Now after years of trying to follow in the Way and seeking to share the message with others, I had a deeper understanding of what my daughter was saying, although the language is now so slowly coming back. I sat there between the memory of my mother and my daughter's clear presentation of the joy of the Lord—"that your joy might be full"—and I thought of the goodness of God, the privilege we have had of hearing about Jesus, and the joy we have had in sharing Him and that the message is just the same everywhere and fits all nations and all classes and all

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Christmas and the great commission

Have you ever thought of having the Stewardship Committee plan the Christmas program? Sometimes the Finance Committees of the local and yearly meetings seem to be the Scrooge-conservatives rather than Santa Claus-types (not appearance but in spirit). Christmas has become a thing of greeting cards, credit cards, and a few commercial carols, all of which are nice and useful. But Christmas is more; Christmas is also a commission.

Walking along the road to Emmaus, the despondent disciples were not talking about the baby Jesus, but the crucified Jesus. A life is more than birth and more than a birthday annually, and in this case, it is more than a lifetime. It includes both ends of eternity. This means that a Christmas program might also be planned jointly by the Stewardship and the Missionary Committees. This program would have several scenes, some of which are more major than the manger part. The real Christmas story starts when the central figure gives the first keynote address in His home meeting:

"And he came to Nazareth, where he had been brought up; and he went to the synagogue, as his custom was, on the sabbath day. And he stood up to read; and there was given to him the book . . . of Isaiah. He . . . found the place where it was written, 'The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has anointed me to preach *good news to the poor*. He has sent me to proclaim release to the *captives* and recovering of the sight to the *blind*, to set at liberty those who are oppressed, to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord.' And he closed the book . . . and sat down . . . and began to say . . . 'Today this scripture has been fulfilled in your hearing.'" (Luke 4:16-21 RSV, Italics added)

The despondent disciples who had heard this message detailed out across the months spent with Jesus were shattered to see this great dream and so many demonstrations shrinking back to a memory of what-might-have-been.

The next scene in the real Christmas story:

It is not the baby Jesus nor the master Teacher and miracle worker but the quiet companion walking beside them saying,

"O foolish men, and slow of heart to believe . . . ' And beginning with Moses and all the prophets, he interpreted to them in all the scriptures the things concerning himself . . . And their eyes were opened and they recognized him; and . . . said . . . 'Did not our hearts burn within us while he talked to us on the road, while he opened to us the scriptures?'" (Luke 24:25-32 RSV)

The final scene in this Christmas program shows again a happy, hopeful crowd gathered not at the stable but on Mount Olivet. The Lord's return to heaven was just as quiet as His coming to earth and just as dramatic. The risen Jesus is talking,

"John baptized with water, but . . . you shall be baptized with the Holy Spirit . . . [And] you shall receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you; and you shall be my witnesses in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria and to the end of the earth, And when he had said this, as they were looking on, he was lifted up, and a cloud took him out of their sight." (Acts 1:5-9 RSV)

The Star of Bethlehem had come and gone. His Spirit, the real Spirit of Christmas, remains with power, light, and love to guide us all.

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The great commission and Christmas are connected. Both are not only to be remembered, but done. How do you do Christmas? By giving the Good News. To whom? The poor, the captives, the blind, the oppressed. How? By doing to them and with them what Jesus did through proclamation (preaching, teaching) and through performance. Where? Everywhere without geographical priority, without any other priorities of nationality, race, color, sex, or age. It is Jerusalem *and* all Judea *and* Samaria *and* to the end of the earth, not Jeru-

salem *then* in all Judea *then* Samaria *and then* to the end of the earth. It is all this all the time. Christmas happens everywhere at the same time of year; so is the Good News to be given.

Living as far away as we do from Jerusalem in both miles and time, it should be clear by now that all of life is a *stewardship* and all of the Gospel is a *mission*. The poor, blind, prisoners, broken hearts around us are just as important as the same kind of needs the other side of the world. We are all ministers and missionaries, for Christmas is not just for special people nor is the great commission. Every Sunday is to be a missionary conference for someone; every Christmas is a reminder of that great truth.

Merry Christmas!

—J.L.W.

Where and how the Spirit is working among Friends

A reassuring variety of reports are circulating regarding new blessing and revival in many Friends meetings. A spirit of optimism accompanied with significant growth in both numbers and spiritual deepening is reported. To be sure, this cannot be described as a general condition; in fact, it seems one of two conditions describe the state of the church—very encouraged or very discouraged.

The next General Conference of the Evangelical Friends Alliance, to be held on the campus of George Fox College in Newberg, Oregon, next July 10-14, 1974, will be an occasion for sharing in Christian fellowship all that God is doing. Different ways of evangelism, new expressions of Christian concern, innovative patterns of worship, preaching, ministry, service, mission—these will be shared and considered as Friends across America gather for the second EFA General Conference. Lay witness, bus evangelism, team ministries, counseling, special schools (how a Sunday school on Sunday evening succeeds), missionary conferences, ministering to the minority groups, the emotionally disturbed, the ex-prisoner, interracial and integrated churches—these are matters of great concern to Friends today that will be seriously examined next summer.

The Holy Spirit is at work today in significant ways; it is our privilege to be a part of this movement. Friends should be planning now for this great conference next July!

—J.L.W.

THE CALLING OF A NEW FRONTIER

A METROPOLITAN
FRONTIER—DALLAS,
TEXAS—IS THE FOCAL
POINT FOR A
PIONEERING FRIENDS
OUTREACH



Choking dust! Oxen hooves and wagon wheels! Pioneer air was also polluted! Resisting weather, beasts, and hostile tribes, pioneers were a determined group of people. Moving westward during early times in American history, they proved their strength and power. Across the Ohio Valley, the Great Plains, on to Oregon Territory and to Golden California, their goal was to settle and develop a new land, even at the risk of great danger, possible failure, or death.

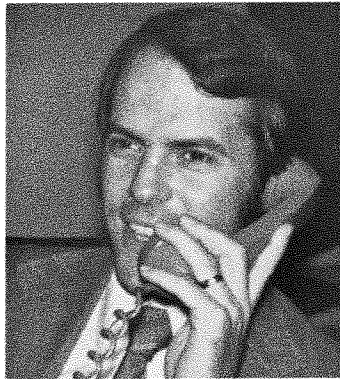
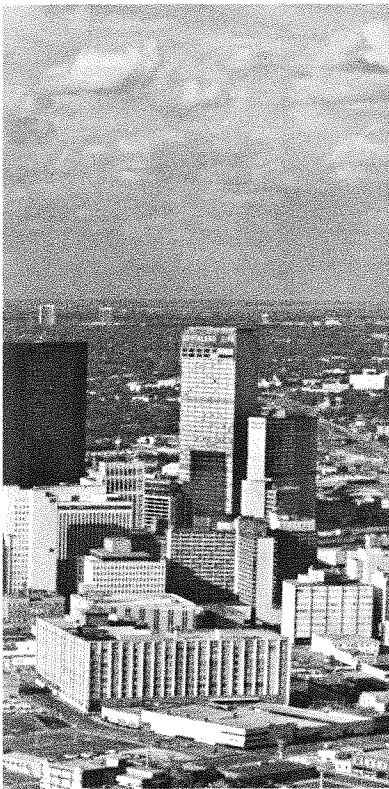
A new frontier is before Friends, another opportunity for pioneering. Not among the sparsely settled valleys of years past but upon the southern plains today stands a metropolitan frontier—Texas, Dallas-Fort Worth. No herds of buffalo are here, only Mustangs, Pintos, and Mavericks along with Cadillacs, Mercedes-Benzes, and other assorted four-tired beasts of a mechanical era. The mountain skyline is replaced with a skyline of man's creation—skyscrapers. Skies are filled with man's birds: jumbo jets, corporation craft, and even the supersonic Concorde land at the world's largest airport, Dallas-Fort Worth International. This metropolitan frontier is an international city with many opportunities for Friends to minister.

A concern for a work of Friends in Dallas began with a small group of interested people reaching out to the Home Ministries Division of the Outreach

Board of Kansas Yearly Meeting. In July 1973, Wendell and Donita Barnett moved from their successful Topeka, Kansas, pastorate to Dallas to lead the ministry of Friends in the area. Wendell had a dream for a new, innovative work that would enable Christians to utilize their talents and spiritual gifts given by the Holy Spirit.

Under the organizational umbrella of "Friends in Dallas," a flexible, versatile ministry is designed to meet the needs of people where they are. The heart of the work consists of small groups meeting for Bible study, prayer, and sharing. Groups are functioning in Dallas, Fort Worth, DeSoto, Arlington, and Hurst-Euless areas. One group meets in the Combined American Insurance Company Building, where the Friends in Dallas office is located. This office space is provided through the courtesy of company officials because they recognized the uniqueness of the ministry. The Friends in Dallas office location provides a strategic base from which to contact the employees of Combined American and other tenants of the building, thus launching an outreach to the Dallas business community.

Through the small groups a growing number of people are becoming interested in the Friends in Dallas ministry concept. Dan Lane is one example. Dan has a concern for a ministry to the aged, to



Wendell (upper left) and Donita Barnett left a successful pastorate in Topeka, Kansas, to begin an innovative work in Dallas, whose skyscrapers tower above the Texas plains. This is his report along with testimonies from two others: Gary Winburn (upper right), a Baptist layman, native Dallasite, and a 1972 graduate of the University of Texas at Arlington; and Dave Loomis (lower photo), purchasing manager with the Combined American Insurance Company of Dallas and a Catholic layman.

share with them biblical teaching through prepared cassette tapes. He feels that the Lord is directing him to accomplish this through Friends in Dallas. Thus Dan is enabled to minister in the area in which he feels called, and Friends in Dallas shares in this ministry with him.

Pioneering is no easy task. It involves new ideas, untried territory. God's Spirit is creative, and He calls us to tasks He empowers us to accomplish. He asks us to share His work, to care and love those who are hurting, and to be equipped for every spiritual hazard faced. It is His work and He asks us to "Renew thy vows, and I will revive thy ministry. There is a life ahead for thee into which ye could not have entered before. There is a work ready for thee, and I have prepared thee for it. It is too wonderful to miss. It shall be silent but powerful.

"I shall cause the veil to drop, and ye shall enter a new area of experience. Ye shall be given a knowledge in My Spirit that is not to be found in books. I shall share with thee My thoughts and who can tell the sum of them? Ye shall partake of the Mind of Christ and of the Holy Spirit of God. His eyes go throughout the whole earth seeking out the thoughts and intents of the hearts of men.

"Ye shall serve me in ways ye have never heard of before. It is my work. I have laid it out for thee. Keep clear of man's work. Stay free to do Mine. Ye

shall not miss it if ye keep close to Me and stay sensitive to My Spirit.

"No one else can do what I have reserved for you; and be very sure that if ye fail, it shall remain undone. Crucify the flesh, and let the Spirit thrive. Redeem the time, for surely these days abound with evil. Bless Me and I will bless you.

"Not by power, nor by might, but by My Spirit, says the Lord."

Wagons Ho!

—Adapted from a report by Wendell Barnett

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The only Quaker I'd ever come close to was the one on the oatmeal box. I'd vaguely pictured members of the group as ascetic people with big black hats who archaically spoke in "thees" and "thous." But initial contact with Friends in Dallas last summer exploded all the false images.

A friend asked me to join him and two other men who had begun meeting each Friday for lunch and Christian fellowship. One of the members of the group was Wendell Barnett, who had come to pioneer a Friends ministry in the Dallas area. I discovered, to my pleasure, that he was no anachronism. Furthermore, his words excited me: he communicated a vision and a method for reaching the people of Dallas with God's truth.

A first-time visitor from outside the Bible Belt may think communicating the Gospel in this city is a needless endeavor, because Dallas features an incredible abundance of churches. But exposure to religion is hardly a substitute for a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. Many Dallasites have enough churchianity to be inoculated against the true Gospel. For this reason a grass roots ministry that confronts people with the reality of knowing Christ and surrendering to Him as the Master can strike with impact; another plea to "come to our church" would be like a water droplet in a lake. Each Friday meeting, I listened to Wendell share what God had done during the previous week. The answered prayers encouraged all the group as we saw God supernaturally work to provide for Friends in Dallas the physical necessities of an office, equipment, and supplies. Even more exciting was to see Him raise up people, in His own perfect timing, whose hearts resonated in agreement with the concept of ministry God had given to Wendell.

The concept, of course, is not new. The basic idea is the same one we see in operation among the first believers in New Testament days: that we are members of the body of Christ, and that God has given to us spiritual gifts with which to minister to one another. The practical part, however, calls for helping one

another discover his specific gifts and enabling him to fulfill the ministry to which God has called him. This implies a community of Christians who ask each other, "What is your ministry?" and then "How can we help?" In this environment, the ministries considered day-dreams before have now dropped into the realm of possibility. The ultimate result is that I have begun to take God more seriously, learning to trust Him to open doors, and making myself available to His leading. Call it the difference between frustration and hope.

The work of Friends in Dallas can provide a tremendous number of opportunities for believers to exercise the gifts God has given them. From small-group discussion leaders and teachers of Bible studies, to artists, journalists, cooks, and baby-sitters, believers can use their professional talents directly in God's business, and hopefully the city of Dallas may see an organism of believers (not an organization) who meet each others' needs through love, who are committed to the living Lord, and who are sharing the Gospel with those who haven't heard or have a misconception of the truth. Such an example of the power of God cannot easily be ignored by those who don't know Him, nor by those whose only hope of heaven depends upon their Sunday school attendance record.

—Gary Winburn

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Several days ago, while driving eastward along the Dallas-Fort Worth turnpike on my way to work, I suddenly turned off my tape player right in the middle of a particularly stirring rendition of the Polonaise in A-Flat, and for no apparent reason proceeded to speak to the Lord in an audible, enthusiastic voice.

I thanked Him for a happy and productive weekend. I thanked Him for allowing me to give happiness to others in recent days and asked Him to continue to let me share my love of Him with my friends and associates.

I spoke to the Lord in a way I have never before talked to Him. For 43 minutes, I continued this dialogue. Webster defines dialogue as an "interchange of ideas by open discussion." There was not a moment, that morning, that I did not feel the Lord's presence with me. His part of the dialogue was the possible solutions to some of my personal problems, along with a feeling of peace and love that engulfed me so completely.

I look forward each day to this 50 minutes of close association with the Lord. A few days prior to this experience, Wendell Barnett of the Friends in Dallas ministry shared the Lord with me in prayer. I am convinced the Lord has chosen this ministry to have me continue His work.

—Dave Loomis



The Team Ministry, An Acceptable Concept For Today

Part II

A new expression, Team Ministry, has caused considerable interest among many Friends. Various combinations and concepts are being attempted and studied as an approach to pastoral leadership. The following article, Part I of which appeared in November's issue, is an adaptation of a lecture prepared by Milo C. Ross, former president of George Fox College and now a member of the team at Reedwood, Portland, Oregon.

By Milo C. Ross

In considering a team ministry, what are the attitudes that are incumbent upon the group? What qualifications must be insisted upon? If a candidate does not demonstrate these qualifications previously in his experience and ministry, there is a serious doubt that a new idea or a novel structure can help him. The team does not necessarily make over people, although I can say from personal experience that it does bring out the better qualities in the person.

If a person is a climber, there is no place on the team. Perhaps some situations call for a pastor to be on his own and fight his way to the top. I do not know. I doubt if such a posture is the best demonstration of what Jesus would do. What I mean to say is that, on occasion, there may be a reason for a pastor to have to prove to himself and to others that he can succeed. And there is no reason at Reedwood on the team that the structure need stifle a man on the

way up. But if you are a climber, don't climb on anyone else.

There has been a deal of concern about "dying out," as the old holiness preachers used to call it. Brother, you had better die out, if you hope to be an addition to a team.

The situation may work two ways. If one wishes to get on top to the exclusion or casting down of others, the jig is up. The team is gone. There is no more team. One may have a fine pastoral staff (as many hundreds of churches do have) with a senior man in charge and a group of underlings, but a team, no. A team is all working and fitting in together. Salary is not a consideration.

The other extreme is when others are not satisfied with the evident leadership. It goes without saying that Jack presides at most meetings. Why should he not? He does not throw his weight around. He is willing at any time to give way on leadership here or there. I repeat, a team is a delicate, precision thing, held together by self-abnegation, love, fellowship, and mutual respect. It is an ideal instrument if the right people are involved. The precision and ideal functioning are not negations, or what is not done. They are rather the positive attitudes and expressions. If you get no other nuances from my presentation, I trust you will get these.

We support each other. We do this subtly all the time. We actively, verbally, before one and all, defer to each other, commend each other, take the pressure off each other, bear one another's burden, advocate each other's ministries as being essential. If one is doing too much, we offer to assist, and this is accepted as not trying to usurp a position but rather to relieve. If one is too heavily tasked, we try to arrange time off. If one is ill, we pray for him. It is as Ben so ably puts it, "We must learn to care for *each* other before we can care for others."

A number of years ago, I was concerned about the problems of children on the mission field and their care, education, cost of transportation, and kindred issues. And Walter P. Lee, then president of our Board of Missions, put me straight at a conference where I heard him speak. He claimed that children in our missionary families may be one of the greatest assets on a mission field. What happens in a missionary's home may be more important than what he preaches on Sunday. It works like this, I was told: If love is evident between father and mother, and husband and wife, it will be known as the natives peer through the windows. Sanitation and nutrition may be taught better with a baby in the home than any other type of lecture or demonstration. Family control and the conduct of children toward

their parents and parents toward their children will be copied. The importance of good habits of health will be carried over to the native church. The significance of an education cannot be lost. Leading the children in paths of righteousness, family Bible reading and prayers, and eventually leading the children to a personal knowledge of salvation—all are examples that will not be lost.

In much the same way, we on the team at Reedwood feel that we are examples known and read of all men. We cannot help it. We live in a glass house. There are literally hundreds of people looking on, in the church, outside the church, dozens of new neighbors, parents of the

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day-care kiddies, visitors, new Christians, students from several colleges, students from two seminaries, other pastors.

If one is on the team, one must be careful about being too possessive. It can never be "my church." Terminology from other situations does not fit. At the same time, there must be an allowance granted one and all that certain people will adhere in love and appreciation to one member more than another. This is to be encouraged. We do not lionize one person. We do not try to exploit persons. For one thing, the work is getting so large and the demands are so heavy that it would be impossible for all of the loyalties, which means all of the calling, all of the visitation on the sick, all of the weddings and funerals, all of the committee demands, to say nothing of the public pressures and civic obligations, to descend on one person. Instead, we are pleased that different families look to different pastors. Each of us is getting something of a following. But there is no friction about it. We say that this is good.

At its highest level, the team allows for the exercise of many gifts. Here, again, we complement each other. It works like this: Jack will feel a concern that the church needs a certain sermonic ministry. He will be given liberty. Again, I may express my concern that God has given me a theme that I should like to prepare for. We consider the overall, annual calendar. We consider the comings and goings of each of us. For instance, we

use Ben now when he is in Oregon, and not when he is in Ohio or Indiana. We assign each other to different meetings. For instance, Gladys Cook, a recorded minister, took a special assignment to shepherd the Quiet Meeting, which convenes at 10:30 on Sunday mornings. Joe Gilmore confers with all of us in order to make the music the greatest blessing to the entire congregation.

We never allow anyone to be burdened with more than one service on any one Sunday. There is a spread and breadth that takes away some of the common pressures of the average pastorate. While one is preaching this or that Sunday, another teaches a Sunday school class. While one is teaching, another has the call to worship or the pastoral prayer. One is assigned the oversight of the ushers. Another works with the young career people.

All that has been said up until now is drawn together week by week in a Tuesday afternoon session. The team meets without fail on Tuesday from 3:30 until we conclude, hopefully about 6. We are all convinced that the nice balance of things generally would break down if we were not able to confer, pray, and simply communicate about everything. We laugh and cry and have a great time. These are not closed sessions. We often have visitors. They may be visitors to the city from other churches. They may be elders or committee chairmen, or the Sunday school superintendent, or someone who wishes prayer over a problem.

The more we live with the idea and its evolution, the more we are convinced that it has advantages. Perhaps we have not seen or imagined all of them. But to date, we are willing to advocate the concept for a number of evident reasons:

We envision it as being practical for the Friends Church. While it cannot in truth be said to be Quakerly, it does have elements that are readily adaptable, as Jack Willcuts so wisely saw in advance. It can be put into effect with a minimum of disruption or change. It can be done in a small meeting. One does not have to begin with 14 on the first day.

To be sure, it cannot be superimposed at the whim of the pastor or the desire of a few. As I tried to elucidate earlier, there were many contributing factors at Reedwood that gave us a good start. Most of these, or a like list, would seem to be ideal if the plan is to be acceptable in other meetings. Some have reacted to the plan by saying that Reedwood has a bigger building, or inherited more money, but these are not intrinsic factors in the success of the team idea. A small meeting, with a very limited budget and hardly able to pay one salary, could simply add another worker, with assignment, at no salary. The cost factor,

again, is not intrinsic to the basic concept. If it can begin in a small meeting, surely it could be accepted in a larger one. But I repeat that the element of economy is one of the advantages that was seen from the very first.

Another advantage is that it prepares the way for growth. It breaks up the fallow ground. It paves the way for what will follow. It loosens the structure and seems to herald a new day.

There is a law in physics that with every action there is an opposite and equal reaction. Much the same law is in effect in spiritual things. If more people are involved, if more gifts are being exercised, if more energy is exerted to-

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ward a specified goal, if more love is demonstrated, if more concern is shown to others—all these causes will have an effect. It simply cannot be otherwise.

Yet another advantage is in the use of erstwhile unused manpower. I am one who believes that the average church has a lot of unused manpower. Take, for instance, the hypothetical case of a church that has several retired ministers, or returned missionaries, or students, or other Christian workers, who (for the most part) are shunted aside under the dominance of one-man rule. How fine it might be if that pastor, and/or his leaders, could take advantage of a team ministry! Imagine, if you will, the immediate results. One would be that the pastor would not need to compose as many sermons. Another would be that the burden of pastoral calling could be spread. Another would be in entering new doors of opportunity that the pastor has not had the time or energy to advance up until this time. Another would be the use of a variety of gifts to the edification of one and all. Perhaps one of these men is excellent in the reading of the Scriptures. How fine to hear him on Sunday mornings! Perhaps another has a gift of visitation to the elderly but has not been encouraged to get into the work. Perhaps another loves flowers and shrubbery and could be used to make the church and its lawn more beautiful.

You counter by asking, if there are all of these people and they are all so

clever, why don't they go ahead? There are a number of answers to that query. One is that they may feel unwanted. There are pastors who do not welcome others forging in with activities not approved or directed by them. Another is simply a lack of vision. But the most important reason of all is that the present system gives little or no status to anyone but the one pastor.

Please take my situation, for instance. I had not been a pastor since 1953 until the time in 1970 when the people at Reedwood invited me on to the team. Most of that time I was a college president and did not need any more obligations or appointments. But there was a short period both before and after my service for George Fox College when I could have enjoyed an appointment from and for the church. My being on a list of ministers in my local church meant little or nothing. So, when I was given the opportunity to serve at Reedwood, I readily accepted. It means something to me. It means acceptance. It means recognition. It shows that people appreciate me. It gave me a new lease on life. There is a realization that my experience, gifts, and talents, and whatever I have learned over the years are still needed commodities. I had a letter from the clerk of the church inviting me to serve with them. I fit into a niche. I am pastor to the older people. I am needed. I relate where a younger person might not relate. I am of an era. That era is still a significant era.

My case is that if a call to a team relationship has meant so much for me, could not that actuality mean everything to dozens of other ministers and Christian workers all across the land? I am not only asking for consideration. I am asking for the use of experience, skills, and gifts. There is no such thing as having too much of any of these.

Many churches hit a ceiling, or plateau, at around one hundred. Many such meetings stay at that figure year after year. Perhaps about one hundred souls is all that one man can shepherd. There may be other ways to break the impasse. A team ministry is not a panacea. But it goes without saying that ideally, and theoretically, where one man can get to one hundred, two men should get to two hundred.

A team ministry is a modern concept now being used of the Holy Spirit; as our forefathers brought in innovations in their day, so should we today.

Here, again, are comparable factors—turmoil in society; wars; a turning toward God; a willingness to accept new ways, even creaturely activity, as it was called, and especially a moving of the Spirit. I have never seen such an evident working

of the Spirit as today. When once the elderly spoke of the good old days of revival, there is no need today to look back.

There are new factors at work today over these other epochal periods. One is the emphasis on the enabling ministry. Another is on the use of gifts. Another is in the preaching of the second coming of Christ. Another is in honoring the Holy Spirit. Another, while not new, at least is a refreshing phenomena—acceptance of many segments of our youth to an evangelical faith. The work of the Spirit seems to know no bounds; it breaks out in all the most unexpected places and under the most novel auspices.

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Having said that the team ministry is not a panacea—it is only a device, a structure, a tool—it can be said that it is ideally constituted to minister in today's world. It uses a variety of gifts. It breaks up old molds. It releases more people. It makes it possible for a church to be more effective. It allows for new ministries. It forgets about the difference between clergy and laity. It is a demonstration of love in action.

We recommend the team ministry to you. □

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Introducing China Evangelical Seminary

For a number of years Evangelical Friends, Eastern Region (Ohio Yearly Meeting) has been vitally involved in Union Biblical Seminary at Yeotmal, Maharashtra, India. It is, therefore, with great interest and concern that we introduce readers of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND to a development of a similar union seminary, China Evangelical Seminary in Taiwan. —Esther Hess

Five years of prayer and planning brought the China Evangelical Seminary, under the guidance of God, to its inaugural convocation October 5, 1970. Now, by the grace of the Lord, the seminary has completed three years of operation. Through many difficulties and struggles God's promise has not failed. The provision of dedicated faculty and staff, the recruitment of quality students, and the prayer and support of Christian friends in Taiwan and overseas all testify to His faithfulness.

PURPOSE

As a *seminary*, it is distinguished by its purpose to nurture vital spirituality, genuine scholarship, and effective service for God.

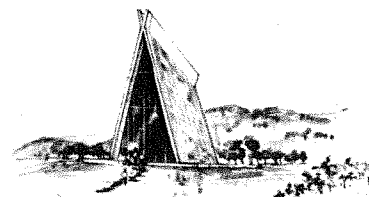
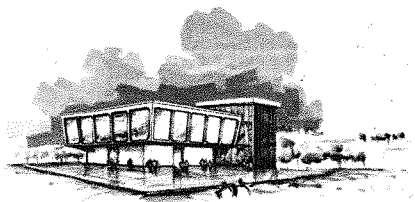
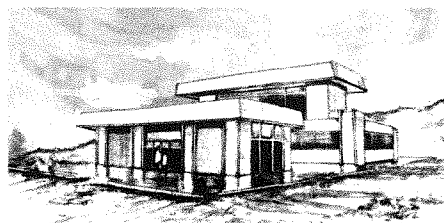
As an *evangelical* seminary, it is an interdenominational school of theology, holding without reservation to the complete trustworthiness of the Bible and to the historic doctrines of the church.

As the *China* Evangelical Seminary, it is an expression of the Chinese church as it recognizes its responsibility to provide for a wide range of training in the context of its indigenous culture and fitted to the needs of its own society.

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China Evangelical Seminary established an important landmark in its short



Shown above left is the present building housing the China Evangelical Seminary. The other three are architect's renderings of proposed new buildings, including library, offices, classrooms, and chapel. The group picture includes seven students making up the first graduating class with the entire staff and student body.

history on June 25, 1973. This was the day of the first commencement exercises held at the Nanking East Road Mandarin Church in Taipei. Dr. Philip C. H. Teng, pastor of the North Point Alliance Church in Hong Kong and internationally-known Bible conference speaker, gave the commencement address, speaking on the subject, "The Preaching for

This Age." (Dr. Teng is seated in the middle of the front row in picture above between Dr. Paul Han, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, and President James H. Taylor, Jr.) Seven students made up the first graduating class.

Dr. Everett L. Cattell joined the CES faculty as guest professor in September. (Continued on page 12)

He will offer two courses each semester: one, Christian Philosophy, in which he will relate Christian faith to the major disciplines of human knowledge, and the other an exposition of John's Gospel. John P. Brantingham taught an evening class in New Testament during the past academic year. □

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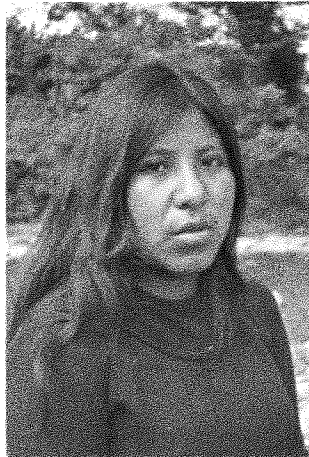
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Elena

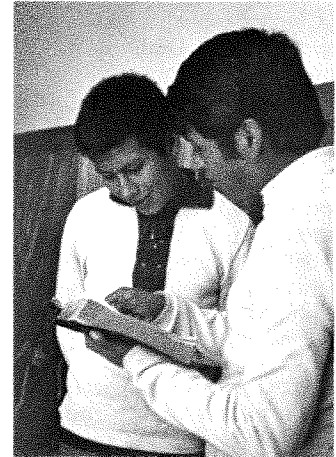
Dark eyes flashing, long hair streaming down her back, if there's a group of laughing, singing teenagers in the Max Paredes Friends Church of La Paz, Bolivia, Elena Crespo is bound to be in the center of it. Leadership comes naturally to her. Her vibrant testimony for Jesus makes others want to know Him in the same way.

Elena's enthusiasm wasn't always centered on the Lord. Raised in a non-Christian family in an outlying barrio (neighborhood) of La Paz, she grew up assuming leadership roles in school and barrio clubs. She characterizes her life then as popular and happy but with a certain sense of incompleteness. "The



Elena noticed herself in the midst of the group and felt shame because her dress and her shoes were so dirty. She wanted to run and hide. One of the singers came up to her and told her not to fear, that she, too, could have a clean, shining dress and new shoes. Elena put on her new clothes—and woke up.

Full of wonder and fear, she immediately aroused her grandfather to ask the meaning of these things. Old Balsazar explained that God had spoken to her. He told her that old dirty clothes are like sins against God. But God forgives sin and robes us in shining righteousness and love. Elena kneeled right there and accepted God's gift to her. She and her grandfather spent the rest of the night in prayer.



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idea of God was often in my head, but I didn't know who He was," she remembers.

In December of 1972 Elena visited the pueblo of Parquiquio on Lake Titicaca with a group of high school friends. The Christmas fiesta season was in full swing, and the kids intended to spend their vacation dancing and having fun. Upon arriving Elena learned that her grandfather, a Friends pastor, was also in Parquiquio giving special meetings at the local church. She knew she had to visit him at least once, although she preferred to avoid the contact.

As it turned out, Elena spent three days and nights in the home where her grandfather was staying. An unexplainable restlessness assaulted her during the day, and at night sleep was impossible. Usually a relaxed, outgoing person, Elena couldn't understand her moodiness.

God spoke to Elena on the third night in an unusual way. Finally drifting off to an uneasy sleep, she dreamed and saw a room filled with people. They were obviously full of joy, singing songs about God. A strange light rested on them.

Sixteen-year-old Elena is not a person to be mediocre or halfway about anything. Within the first five months since her conversion she has led 11 barrio and 12 high school friends to the same knowledge of Jesus. Her barrio sports club is now a Bible study club, and she also leads a high school Christian group. The two groups both rely on *Dios Llega al Hombre* (Spanish version of *Good News for Modern Man*) and various correspondence courses for their spiritual food. Most of these kids come from Catholic background and still do not attend church. A few are starting to come to the Max Paredes Friends Church.

Elena's desire to see others know Jesus extends beyond the planned campaigns and enters every area of her life, touches every contact. And she encourages other Christians to do the same. A big concern right now is for more Bible training, and she plans to attend the Patmos Bible Institute when it reopens in February. Her desire for the future is to be a missionary. When asked what is the greatest joy for her in being a Christian, her immediate response is a glowing "to be in communion with Jesus, of course."

Jose

Jose Mayta blushed when I asked if I could interview him. Soft-spoken and gentle, he presents a contrast to the vibrant Elena. But the same joy shines from his eyes. I've rarely seen Jose without a smile.

Jose accepted Jesus as his Savior two years ago at the age of 19. Life before was calm and untroubled, and he rarely thought of God and certainly felt little need. But through a nagging personal problem, Jose finally sought out a Christian boy in his barrio for advice. Justo counseled with him about his problem, then talked about his relationship with God. Jose knew he needed this relation-

Paredes. Then during the week he would redeliver the same sermon, with a few personal touches. This community now has its own church and pastor.

Through Jose's influence several people from his barrio are now attending the Max Paredes Friends Church, including his own parents. For him the greatest joy in the Christian life is talking to others about God. In his own quiet way, he leads and inspires the other youth to keep sharing their faith in Jesus.

Like Elena, Jose keenly feels his lack of biblical training and plans to attend Patmos Bible Institute next year. Often in his high school the professors attack his faith, and he feels he has few answers to give.

dents are required to spend a year in service, usually pastoring one of Bolivia's many Friends churches. So fifteen-year-old Felix packed his bag and caught a bus out to his first pastorate. The Guaqui Friends Church on Lake Titicaca welcomed him with reservations. In the Aymara culture, older men assume the leadership positions and are respected because of their age and experience. So young Felix prayed a lot that year and preached and ministered to his congregation. He taught himself to play the accordion and guitar to upgrade the church's music. By the end of his year there, he had won the respect of the community as he previously had of his older classmates.

The following year Felix and three other boys formed a singing group. Calling themselves "The Happy Singers" (a name suggested by former missionary David Thomas), they toured the country for a year, playing their guitars and singing in different Friends churches. Felix feels this year of public ministry helped him considerably in overcoming his fear of being in front of people.

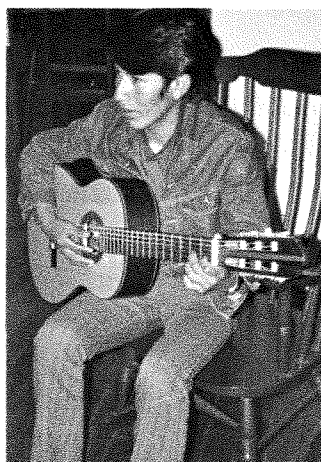
For the past two and one-half years Felix, now 18, has been pastoring the Rio Bajo Friends Church near La Paz. This situation "appeared a desert at first," as there were only eight people in the church—the same eight people, in fact, who had made up the church for the past several years. Furthermore, the group had no regular meeting place. Again, Felix committed himself to prayer. He encouraged his small congregation to witness, to take an active interest in their community. That first year the attendance jumped from eight to 30. Currently the church has 53 members; not large, but the growth rate is worth noting! A member donated a house to be converted into a chapel. Most of the members still have a weak concept of tithing, and this is a real problem to Felix. His parents continue to support him.

Along with pastoring the Rio Bajo Church, Felix is in his second year of high school. His professors and fellow students constantly challenge his faith. Often Felix feels at loss for words to testify about Jesus, and he wonders why God has chosen him for His work. He is uncertain about his future, not fully convinced that God wants him to be a pastor. But he is trusting that God will show him his path.

Elena, Jose, and Felix live in a culture vastly different from that of the U.S. Yet their problems, their desires and goals are similar to those of young people everywhere. And God speaks to them and guides them as He does in any part of the world. Pray for these three and for the many other young Christians in the Bolivian Friends Church. □

Three Biographies

Thomas presents three biographies, hoping to give a picture of Bolivian youth, to inspire North American youth to pray for them and to give their own lives served to Christ. The three include Elena Crespo who continually shares Jesus with her friends. Next is Jose Mayta (left) discussing a scripture passage with a youth group. The photo at right is of Felix Huarina playing his guitar.



ship and agreed to go with Justo to a youth meeting at the Friends church.

When the Saturday for the meeting came, a multitude of fears and doubts converged on Jose. His Catholic background had taught him to be suspicious of Protestants. It was almost more than he could do to drag his feet up the church steps and pass under the sign, "Templo Evangelico." But he did, and the reception awaiting him was warm and accepting. Later that night in the darkness of his own room, Jose thought of the kids in the group. He remembered Justo's words, and on that basis asked Jesus to come into his life.

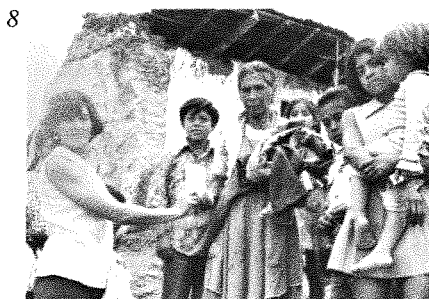
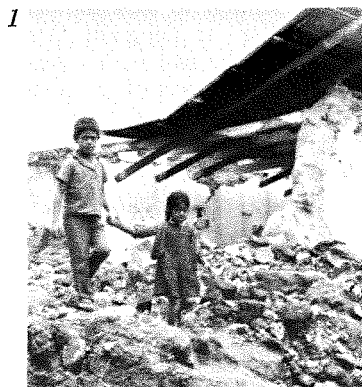
He soon became a regular attendee at the Max Paredes Church and began teaching a children's Sunday school class, just barely managing to keep one step ahead of the kids in his knowledge of the Bible. At one point he was traveling out to the country every week to help a relative harvest his crops. He discovered several other new believers in the country town and soon had a midweek service organized. On Sunday Jose would take notes from the pastor's sermon at Max

Felix

Young Felix Huarina summoned all his courage and held his head high as he marched to the admissions desk. He tried to look as mature and serious as his 12 years would allow him, knowing full well that the normal entrance age to Bible school was 16. Due to a fortunate head cold, Felix's voice was temporarily several tones deeper; he answered all questions satisfactorily and was admitted without his age even being questioned.

Felix grew up in a Christian family in the Friends church so the material covered that first year in Bible school was familiar. His biggest struggle was social, trying to make friends with kids a lot older than himself. He admits he never took off his bulky jacket all year so that the others wouldn't see how small he was. By the second year he was rapidly overcoming his shyness, and at the end of the third year he graduated not only with academic honors but also with the esteem of his classmates.

Upon completing three years of classroom study, Patmos Bible Institute stu-



A helping hand

BY ROSCOE
AND TINA KNIGHT
EFA MISSIONARIES
TO MEXICO

- 1 Mexican children pick their way through debris caused by the early morning earthquake that hit their village of Mazapiltepec recently.
- 2 Of 111 homes in the village, only 10 were left standing. Thick adobe walls crumbled, but all salvageable material will be used to rebuild.
- 3 Mexican Friends and your missionaries cooperated in delivering food, clothing, and medicine to the quake victims.

- 4 Noe and Lourdes Garcia, new Friends Christians, help in distribution to the needy. Village children helped in carrying bags of supplies through the rubble-strewn streets.
- 5 Lourdes greets a mother and children with a gift from her bag.
- 6 A group of women and children gathered around Tina to hear the plan of salvation explained. They said this was the first time anyone had visited their village with the gospel message.
- 7 Workers accept Gospels of John.
- 8 A grandmother holds clothes and receives a gospel tract from Lourdes. She tells a tearful story of five grandchildren dying when a wall collapsed.

Christmas thoughts

BY BETTY M. HOCKETT

Although it was cold out in the yard
Elizabeth Anne stood looking hard
at the lights that were twinkling so bright
on the front of her house Christmas night.

"These colored lights that we have each year
remind me of the shepherds' great fear
when a big light was up in the sky
with many angels singing on high."

Elizabeth Anne shivered a bit
in the chill night air that seemed to hit
at her hands and feet and at her ears
while her thoughts went back so many years.

Just then she saw a very bright star.
"It's like the one that shone from so far
helping the wise men do the right thing
as they went to see the newborn King."

While she stood and thought about it all
she felt like she heard the angel call
"Mary, I bring you news of great joy.
You're going to have a baby boy."

She remembered the donkey trip down
the long, long road to Bethlehem town,
where Joseph and Mary had to stay
out with the animals in the hay.

"It doesn't seem fair, or even right!
Jesus deserved the best room in sight!"
Elizabeth Anne blinked back a tear
when there in the yard she seemed to hear
a voice that said, "But this was My plan
when I sent My best gift down to man!"

"Just think, His very own Son came down
as a babe, not as a king with a crown.
It certainly did take lots of love
for Jesus to leave heaven above."

Elizabeth Anne then swallowed hard
while still outside in her cold front yard.
Watching the lights as they shone so bright
made Jesus seem close on Christmas night.
"Dear God, I love You so much today
for sending Jesus to earth this way."

Elizabeth Anne stood still some more
before going inside the front door.
Then, in the hall she finished her prayer,
talking to God, knowing He was there.
"And now, dear God, I do wish and pray
that I'll remember this *every* day:
You loved us so much You sent Your Son
to be a Savior for everyone.

I'd like to share this good news tonight
and all year long do everything right.
I want to pay back some of Your love
for sending Jesus from heav'n above." □

NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING



Churches Involved In Recreation

Young people in the Northwest gather to have fun at such places as the Eagles' Nest and the Mustang Corral. These are made available by Friends churches as a service to their communities and to the young people of their own congregation.

Church recreation programs vary with each individual situation. Some feature an informal atmosphere and table games; others provide organized sports activities. Facilities are also varied, depending on what is available. A check with a few churches revealed active interest in several church-related recreational programs.

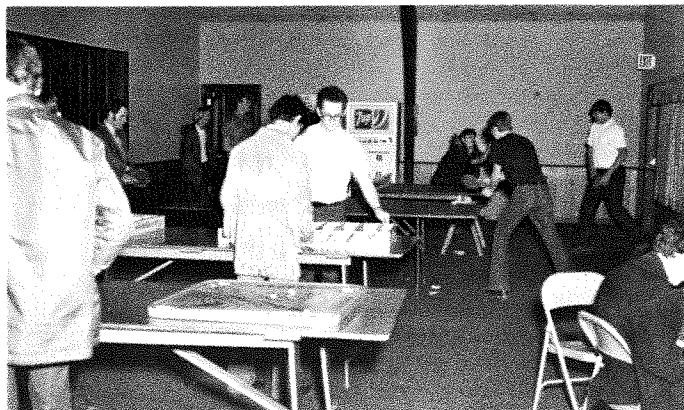
Boise Friends and Melba Friends provide drop-in centers for youth in the community. The Eagles' Nest is in the fellowship hall at Boise Friends. For three years students from Capital High School, which adjoins the church property, have gathered in the Eagles' Nest during the noon hour to eat their lunch, play games, relax, or just talk. Ping-Pong, Foosball, table hockey, chess, checkers, and pop and candy machines are provided. Also at the Eagles' Nest are Breakfast-Bible Raps before school on Wednesdays, devotions and games each Wednesday evening, and Friday drop-in nights. Harold Antrim, youth minister, has overall responsibility for these activities.

The only facility exclusively devoted to teenagers in Melba is the Mustang Corral, provided by Melba Friends. The church recently bought the lot adjoining the church acreage, on which there was a large building. Transformed into the Mustang Corral, this building is now serving the community by providing activities such as Ping-Pong, Foosball, table

games, refreshments, and good reading material.

Two of the churches that use gymnasiums are Maplewood, in Portland, and Rosedale, near Salem. Maplewood Friends Church began using the school gym across the street from the church about 12 years ago. Howard Adams was responsible for the recreation program then, followed by Marvin Astleford. Dan Ganderas, a new Christian at Maplewood, is now director of the recreation activities for two groups on Wednesday nights—first boys, then later teenagers. On Tuesday evenings Sandra Pipkins directs girls activities in the gym. These activities are provided by Maplewood Friends Church for the benefit of the community and are open to anyone. Scripture memorization is included in the program, and participants are expected to attend Sunday school somewhere.

Rosedale Friends Church is building their own gym. It contains a full-size basketball court plus a kitchen. A game room and spectator area are above the kitchen. The gym is the result of the vision and stewardship of some individuals in the church who saw a need in the rural community for a recreation facility. Work on the gym began in the summer of 1972, and they were able to begin using the gym that winter. Finishing work still continues. Tuesday night is youth night at Rosedale with two age groups meeting at the same time: teenagers, led by the pastor, Johnny Bullock, and his wife Marie, have recreation in the gym first, then go to the parsonage for discussion; juniors, led by Jackie Shoop, have crafts in the church first, then go to the gym. Other uses of the gym are parties, church dinners (even picnics!), interchurch volleyball league, church team basketball games. It is also made available to young people in the community who wish to play there and is avail-



Activities at the Eagles' Nest in Boise Friends Church.

Friends concerns

able to groups for a \$5 fee for heat and lights.

Another church that is constructing a gym is Rose Valley Friends near Kelso, Washington. The grade school has no gym, so the church is building one. They envision it becoming a center for the growing community. Construction on the 52' x 132' building began a year ago this summer. They intend to build a \$155,000 facility for less than \$50,000, by doing such things as cutting their own lumber and splitting their own shakes. Although they do not wish to be tied to deadlines, they do hope to be able to use it as an enclosed play shed by next spring. The pastor, George Bales, who has been an athletic coach at GFC and also worked in a YMCA, is also a carpenter. He and Noel Parker are directing the volunteer work force.

In each of these churches people have seen a particular kind of need in their community and are doing something about meeting that need.

Nineteenth Annual WMU Retreat Held at Indian Hills

"If you want to be depressed, look within; if you want to be defeated, look behind; if you want to be distressed, look ahead; if you want to be delivered, look above; if you want to be delighted look to Jesus," said Mrs. Armin Gesswein, guest speaker for the 19th annual Women's Missionary Union retreat in Northwest Yearly Meeting. One hundred sixty-six women attended the four-day meet, held October 11-14 at the Indian Hills Motor Inn near Pendleton, Oregon.

Mrs. Gesswein, a native of Norway and a registered nurse, told how exciting she has found her walk with the Lord to be. One evening she related the story of her conversion in Norway during one of the greatest spiritual awakenings of our time and how God answered her prayers for a husband, even sending him clear across the ocean from the United States. Her messages each evening were intimate and personal, challenging each woman to a closer walk with God.

During the retreat, Dorothy Thomas, missionary on furlough from Burundi, Africa, gave a vivid description of what independence has done to a country not ready for the responsibility and of the martyrdom of hundreds of Christian nationals. Phyllis Cammack, who with her husband Paul completed many years of service on the NWYM mission fields in Bolivia and Peru more than ten years ago, related her experience in going back to the field for a summer term.

Each committee chairman challenged the women with the work of WMU for the coming year, and the executive board met each day under the leadership of Agnes Tish, Yearly Meeting president. There was time for prayer, for quiet meditation, for fellowship and sharing.

The climax of each WMU retreat is the traditional Friendship Circle, and this year was no exception. Again the women joined hands in a huge circle, shared their testimonies from full hearts, and sang with reverent voices, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds Our Hearts in Christian Love." Each year that circle has grown larger.

The theme for the 1973 retreat was "Chosen Vessels." "But the Lord said unto him: Go thy way: for he is a chosen vessel unto me, to bear my name before the Gentiles, and kings, and the children of Israel." (Acts 9:15) How exciting to be a woman, a chosen vessel to be filled with God's love, and to bear His name to others! —Mary Sandoz

Puget Sound Area of Friends Has New Format

Puget Sound Area churches are using a new format for area rallies this year. Rally sessions are set for Saturday this year in Seattle, Tacoma, and Kent with a men's breakfast on Saturday morning, an Area Rally on Saturday evening, followed by metropolitan city-wide presentations in strategic centers over the area on Sunday afternoon or evening.

The fall rally October 20 and 21 was hosted by the Friends churches in Tacoma. There was a men's breakfast Saturday morning in a downtown restaurant followed by an Area Rally Saturday evening at the Olympic View Friends Church.

The Central Lutheran Church, Tacoma, was the center for the city-wide presentation of the Friends Ministries and the Board of Evangelism of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Churches. The Celebration Singers from the greater Portland area presented the musical drama by Beryl Red, under the leadership of Joseph Gilmore, director. Response was terrific with more than 700 in attendance for the dramatic presentation of the entire life of Christ culminating in his resurrection. People are phoning in asking if there will be another presentation that they might bring their friends along to enjoy the impact of something really worth seeing and hearing.

—Frederick B. Baker

GFC and the Unified Budget

George Fox College is mentioned as an addendum to the 73-74 NWYM Unified Budget in the amount of

\$25,000. If your local meeting is regularly contributing to GFC send the funds to the Yearly Meeting headquarters designated for the college; 100 percent of those monies will be forwarded to the college. This may seem like a lot of extra bookkeeping to you, but the purpose is to establish a fiscal link between NWYM and GFC that demonstrates our concern and commitment for the continuance of the college. GFC is OUR college, yet our apparent contribution is pitifully small. We would like to see the entire \$25,000 channeled through the Unified Budget this year.

—LeRoy Benham

FMLS Sunday

Ralph Chapman, coordinator of Friends Missionary Literature Service, reports a good response to FMLS Sunday, which was observed by churches in our Yearly Meeting on October 21. Offerings of over \$3,500 had been sent in by mid November, which is considerably better than other years. Since funds for our missionary literature production

are not provided in this year's Board of Missions budget, this good response to FMLS Sunday is very important in supplying this tool to our missionary work.

Quincy Recorded as a Monthly Meeting

Quincy Friends Church became a monthly meeting at the Inland Area Rally on November 10. Richard Beebe, new clerk of the Yearly Meeting, was on hand for the recognition of Quincy's new status. Richard Cosel, pastor at Quincy, represented the Board of Evangelism, of which he is a member. Quincy had been an extension church under Spokane Monthly Meeting.

Midyear Board Meetings

Midyear board meetings will be held in Idaho this year on February 1 through 4. All boards will meet together on Friday morning before beginning their individual meetings. There will be a rally on Sunday, and the Executive Council will meet on Monday.



Physical Versus Spiritual Needs

One does not need to linger long in the vicinity of a clinic, hospital, or doctor's office before realizing the emphasis placed upon physical needs in comparison to spiritual needs. In our area, long distances are traveled in some cases to arrive at the services of a medical doctor. On especially busy days, one sees people in standing position. This is because available seats are filled. Persons may come in the morning, anticipating the chance of seeing a doctor soon. Hours pass by, yet their name is not called. The noon hour approaches, thus closing the immediate possibility of obtaining help for physical ailments until after the lunch hour. Even then, longer periods of time may be spent in awaiting one's turn.

What is the reason that people are willing to endure the long hours of waiting or standing in line? Such discomforts are endured because of the importance they place upon physical needs.

On one occasion a man came in seeming quite disturbed over a physical injury. His own dog had bitten him, which caused the bloodstained appearance of his hand. It was evident he was urging someone to assist him in obtaining medical aid. Sensing his immediate need, help was given without his waiting in line for his turn.

How one wishes that the same urgency that is shown to satisfy physical needs was shown to satisfy the needs of men's souls! God's Word portrays the spiritual needs to be of

much greater importance than the physical. Yet, because of man's sin, he thinks opposite to this.

In another case, a child was leading an older lady from one place to another because of her condition of blindness. How much souls who are spiritually blind need a guide to lead them! The tragic fact remains that the willingness to be led shown by the blind lady is not characteristic of those afflicted with spiritual blindness.

An attitude on the other side of the picture, however, is often experienced as we arrive at a home to present a Bible lesson. One can see the occupants of the home are definitely involved in work. In spite of this fact, they cease their busy activities to listen to God's Word. Ladies busily engaged in weaving a rug will stop and sit reverently and quietly as the Gospel is presented to them. Although they may not make an immediate response to the claims of the Gospel, there is a great possibility that the seeds sown may continue to be pondered even after we leave the home.

—Mary Gafford
Rough Rock Friends Mission

Bob Sanders Speaks to Hiawatha Area Friends

A highlight of the October meeting of the Hiawatha Area of Friends was the pulpit ministry of Bob Sanders, pastor of the Friends Church, Benkelman, Nebraska. He has become well-known to Friends across Rocky Mountain and Kansas Yearly Meetings for his Spirit-filled revival ministry.

Beautiful harvest weather and a fine turnout of Friends from this area

provided a joyous occasion for worship and fellowship at the Pleasant Valley Friends meetinghouse.

Area director, Tom Hansen, coordinated the sessions. The Yearly Meeting clerk, A. J. Ellis, was present to bring information about Yearly Meeting activities and coming events. The youth of the area had a special Saturday evening time of fellowship and inspiration.

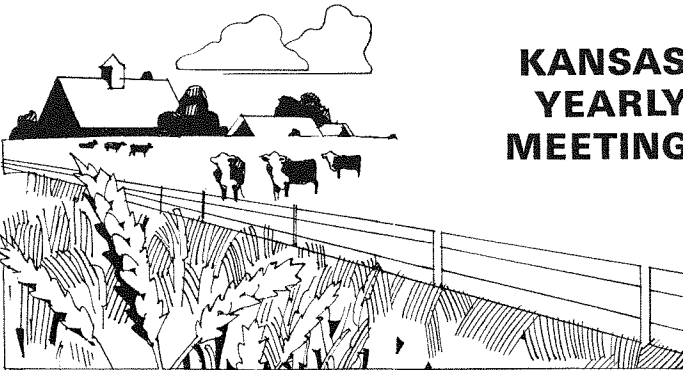
Pictures of the Holy Land Highlight Arkansas Valley Area

A large crowd filled the sanctuary of the Hasty Friends meetinghouse on Saturday, October 13, to view the pictures taken by Dwain Ellis on his recent trip to the Middle East. Dwain, with his wife Barbara, toured Israel and Jordan during the month of June 1973. Dwain returned with many excellent pictures, which he has organized into an informative and interesting presentation. This presentation was combined with the ministry of Larry and Melita Kinser and Youth Director Paul Moser to provide an inspiring occasion for the Friends of this area. Recreation and fellowship plus timely and inspiring messages made the fall area meeting of Arkansas Valley a time to remember.

During the business meetings, the Yearly Meeting clerk, A. J. Ellis, provided some explanation for the new organizational patterns within Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting. Area director, Harvey Hutson, and program chairman, Carl Norton, combined to coordinate the area sessions. The men of the area took on a project to secure some new tires for vehicles at the Rough Rock mission.

'Every Family' Distribution Plan

As was announced in the September *Evangelical Friend*, Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting has gone on the "every family" distribution plan. This provides the magazine for all families of the Yearly Meeting; so if you have been receiving it and had not subscribed personally, it is due to our mass mailing.



Planning For Evangelism

By Gerald Mendenhall

How exciting it is to share the Good News with a lost sinner and know that you have had a part in leading him to Jesus! Undoubtedly every Christian has a longing to be personally involved in bringing the lost to Jesus. The tragedy is that so many of us sit back and dream rather than launching ourselves into the task of reaching the lost. We often fail to reach out, simply because we do not plan.

Come as You Are! (Go as You Want to Be.)

"Come unto me," Jesus says. No restrictions. Whoever you are, wherever you are, please come. One hundred thirty high school students from Rocky Mountain and Kansas Yearly Meetings will be bringing their common, everyday hassles. We would like for you to bring yours to Quaker Ridge Camp in Colorado, December 26-31.

Gary Dahl, a carpenter from Denver, will be our speaker. Gary and his wife Kathy have been on a Campus Crusade for Christ staff in Tennessee for the past two years.

The seminars will be dealing with tough, down-to-earth problems in every high school student's personal life:

Christ in You at Home
Fred Johnson
Director, Bible Department
Friends Bible College

Christ in You at School
Charles Mullen
High School Science Teacher
Former Camp Coordinator
Camp Quaker Haven

Christ in You at Church
Robin Johnston
Director, Christian Service
Friends Bible College

Campers will be making sacred and contemporary religious presentations in music and drama during the week. Qualified judges will be helping them to improve the use of the talents God has given them.

Events will include a dress-up banquet Saturday night, an old-fashioned Quaker, spontaneous, Spirit-led meeting for worship Sunday morning, and a WTFH? (Where to from Here?) party Sunday night.

The whole cost is \$30, not including transportation but including a \$5 preregistration. Preregistration forms are available by writing either Paul Moser, Camp Director, 3113½ North 55, Omaha, Nebraska 68104, or Dale Lewis, KYM Youth Division Chairman, Northridge Friends Church, 2655 Bullinger, Wichita, Kansas 67204. Completed preregistration forms and fees may be sent to either.

Evangelism is an attitude of the mind—it is not only an act, but an attitude. Evangelism must be looked upon as necessary to the life of the church as reproduction is to the human race. Planning for evangelism will be a great help in developing this attitude in the life of a Christian.

If we fail to plan parenthood in the church by means of evangelism, we will surely become stagnant and ineffective. We must constantly be planning to reach the lost. I shall never forget the following statement made by Prof. Gerald Dillon, as I sat under his dynamic teaching ministry

at Western Evangelical Seminary: "A church which says we will evangelize for a month or two weeks is like a family which says we will sleep this month and eat the following month." The passion of reaching the lost must constantly be interwoven into every aspect of the church.

Jesus said: "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men." (Matthew 4:19) Fishing trips don't just happen—they are planned. A fisherman knows where he is going when he leaves on his trip. He uses the bait that is most likely to attract the fish.

Do we fail to catch men because we fail to plan? "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men." To follow Jesus means we will evangelize. We will plan to evangelize. To fail to do so is to withdraw from His leadership.

It has recently been our joy at Willow Creek Friends to lead a young couple to the Lord Jesus. We are rejoicing in their enthusiasm as they share their newfound Master with their friends. However, this didn't happen by accident. First there was social contact. Friendships were developed as we played ball together. Much prayer was offered, and finally permission was granted to share a Bible study in their home. As the claims of Christ were presented, the Holy Spirit convicted, and they responded in obedience.

We share in this joy because we made plans to share the Gospel.

There are many different methods of evangelism. May each Christian and each church adopt a plan and put it to work in building the kingdom of God.

Gerald Mendenhall is pastor of Willow Creek Friends in Kansas City, Missouri. He is a graduate of Western Evangelical Seminary, 1970.

Have You Heard?

Good things are happening among Friends of KYM! Have you heard that we gained 86 new members last year? That there was an increase in average morning worship of 200? That the total revenue among the churches increased by nearly one quarter million dollars?

Growth is most evident in one of our newest meetings—Tyler, Texas. Recent services have noted 40 to 50 present. Pray for them as they get on with the business of growing!

Special evangelism and visitation outreach emphases have been the thrust at Tulsa, with over 900 homes contacted and a great "DISCOVERY DAY" held recently. *Trinity Friends (Liberal)* recently hosted an Evangelism Explosion seminar. *Cherokee Friends* had a Bible Prophecy Crusade, *Spring Grove* and *Liberal* each give glowing reports of recent Lay Witness Missions. *Glen Elder Friends* had a Rally Day and dedication for new church furnishings with the Teagues as special guests. *Enid Friends* had a revival with Paul Thornburg and Henry Harvey.

Friends University hosted a Church Alive Ministers' Conference on the campus, with Dr. J. Edwin Orr, noted writer, traveler, scholar, lecturer as guest lecturer, with FU faculty and personnel assisting in the conference. Several KYM pastors were in attendance.

Friends Bible College held a creative Evangelism Seminar in November, with three members of the Reedwood Ministerial Team as guest leaders. Team members were Jack L. Willcuts, Milo C. Ross, and Ben Brantingham.

Northeast Area pastors and other interested individuals were invited to attend a "First" Planning Session for starting a new Friends' work in Olathe, Kansas. Following the planning sessions, reports will be presented to the Northeast Area meetings to study in anticipation of stated recommendations to come to KYM Midyear board meetings in Wichita (Home Ministries Division of Outreach Board).

Our missionary family, the Dealys, has been visiting some of our meetings and area rallies. Meetings and those planning WMU Area Conferences are urged to contact the Yearly Meeting office soon as to scheduling of their deputation for the early months of 1974.



See "Come as You Are!" on page 17 for more information on Kansas/Rocky Mountain Mid-winter conference.

Reports from Area Rallies

TRI-STATE—held October 10 at Lowell, with the emphasis on missions. Special guests were the Ed Dealy family and Superintendent and Mrs. Robinson. The Robinsons showed slides of their Burundi trip and spoke at the general sessions. The Dealys spoke to the men's and women's groups. Mary Beth Winters, Joe Watkins, Jr., and Jerry West had an interesting youth program.

NORTHEAST—held October 21 at Lawrence Friends. Following special youth activities and Area men's and WMU meetings there was a fellowship meal. Area pastors met while boards were meeting. During the inspiration hour Carl Johnson of Lawrence and the Haskell Indian Junior College Chorale presented special music. Gerald Teague brought the message.

WESTERN—held October 28 at Gate, Oklahoma, with Associate Superintendent and Mrs. Gerald Teague as special guests.

NORTH CENTRAL—held November 3 at Mt. Ayr, presented the ministry of Evangelist Robert Sanders of Benkelman, Nebraska.

FRIENDSWOOD—young people met Saturday, November 3, at League City Friends for an informal get-together. Sponsored by Jerry Louthan and Casey Davidson, Gerald Teague was special guest.

The Sunday, November 4, rally began at 4 p.m. with a business meeting and a sharing time with Gerald Teague. Following the evening meal

there was an evangelistic message by Merle Roe, pastor of San Antonio Friends.

CENTRAL OKLAHOMA—held Saturday, November 10, at Alva Friends with the emphasis on Christian education. Beginning at 10 a.m. with workshops as: "I'm Educated, BUT—" "An apple for the Teacher, but does it have worms?"

The 11 a.m. general session was "The 3-Rs ain't just Reading, 'Riting, and 'Rithmetic."

For the afternoon rally there was a presentation by the FBC drama ensemble, with Robin and Janet Johnston. Superintendent Robinson shared news and concerns of KYM.

WICHITA—held November 11 at University Friends, area boards met for Yearly Meeting reports. A carry-in supper hour gave opportunity for a "Christmas Party" for the Ed Dealy family, sponsored by the WMU ladies. Associate Superintendent Gerald Teague gave the message.

HAVILAND—held Wednesday, November 14, at Haviland Friends, the rally began with supper at 5:30 p.m. Small group meetings were at 6:30 with the worship hour at 7:30. The small groups and worship hour were led by members of the Reedwood Friends Church in Portland, Oregon—Jack Willcuts, Milo Ross, and Ben Brantingham.

Prayer Coordinator

"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." (2 Chronicles 7:14)

We need to really pray these days. Our churches need to awaken to the great task the Lord has given to us. We need to have faith and joy as we serve Him. We need to pray for our nation and our leaders as never before.

We hear much about Watergate these days. We read it in the newspapers and hear it on the radio, and it is before our eyes on television. Some people in very high position in the government, even the government itself, is being investigated, and shocking things have been revealed.

But, do you know, there will be a revealing of everything anyone has done in the judgment day. Every person will have to stand and account for things done and not done. How much do we really love God? Can we stand a Watergate investigation of our lives in respect to attendance at church, our prayer life, our tithe, our time? These will all be accounted for.

How many times do we put personal things ahead of the things of God? There will be no hiding place and no holding back. It is time to call our people and our churches to prayer because in the judgment God will have all the tapes.

Let us be much in prayer.

—Temple Lee

Burundi Prayer Requests

GENERAL

1. Pray for the missionaries as we attempt to study our goals and our work.

2. Pray for all the church leaders. Many are living under fear and are afraid to go out and witness among the people. Pray that God will give us, both missionaries and national church leaders, more courage and

much wisdom these days. We do praise God for the ones who have gone ahead with their work even though it was hard for them.

MUTAHO

Pray for the church. Pray for Kaboko, the pastor who recently lost his wife. He was married again October 20.

KIBIMBA

Pray for the teachers and director of the normal school. They now have enough teachers, but the housing is not adequate. Pray that through the few Christian teachers the others will be brought to the Lord.

Pray for the church and the hospital. Pray the Lord will lead a Christian doctor our direction.

KWISUMO

Keep praying for the Fuquas. They are working with the church trying to replace the elders and church workers. This is very difficult since they have so few to choose from.

KWIBUKA

Praise God for working among the elders and church members at Cene. They have been facing a very difficult situation that was brought on by jealousy among some of the church people. We thought for awhile we were going to have to discipline the church by removing the monthly meeting status, but the Lord has worked in a wonderful way. There are still some hard feelings, so remember to pray for them. They do not have a full-time pastor in that area, a fact that adds to the difficulties.

Praise God for the leadership ability that has been shown among some of our women. They are very interested in studying the Bible and in their prayer groups. Some of them are widows and have been greatly encouraged by these groups. Pray for them.

Pray for the family of Kavakuri. He was an outstanding leader and elder in the Ceru church. The Lord called him home by natural causes on October 12. He will be greatly missed by his family, church, and Burundi Friends Church. He left a wife with several children at home and one married son.

The Big Picture

Adopting tithing as a practice or the broader responsibility of Christian stewardship as a principle is not guaranteed to make a good businessman out of a poor one, nor to open employers' purses or reduce inflation. But many have found that God honors those who honor Him, and that there is no better faith base for prayer than the knowledge that stewardship responsibilities of tithing and giving have been met and are up to date.

The man who said, "I'd rather be swallowed by a whale than nibbled to death by minnows," was probably not talking about Christian giving. But the nagging problem of the proper response to the recurring offerings, asking campaigns, and pleas is relieved if one can lift his sights above the level of a constant attack on his pocketbook and get a vision of himself as not the owner but merely the treasurer of the resources with which God has entrusted him. As such he really has no decisions to make—he simply countersigns the checks as ordered by the "Chairman of the Board."

To borrow a few terms from the author of a recent book, getting the big picture will help: "Budge" the Budget, take the "Stew" out of Stewardship, and the "Pain" out of Campaign. One who accepts Christian stewardship as a principle that includes tithing but is bigger than tithing is acting like a New Testament Chris-

tian. Any other attitude is too small for one who bears the name of Christ and says that He is Lord. Where does His Lordship of the universe start or end if not with our lives and wills? —RWM (Robert W. McIntyre—editor)

From an Editorial in The Wesleyan Advocate, October 1, 1973.

E.F.C.—EASTERN REGION



Northern Ohio District Registers \$66,000 in Faith Promises

Faith Promises of \$66,000 resulted as the Northern Ohio District of our Eastern Region pioneered an exciting cooperative approach in a missionary conference. This is a dramatic increase over the \$20,000 of the year before. For several years groups of churches in this district have cooperated for missionary meetings or banquets. But this year all the churches in the district joined together to conduct simultaneously a major missionary conference in 11 churches during the week of November 4-11.

The roster of 13 speakers who participated in the conference included representatives of fields around the world. Our own general superintendent, Russell Myers, spoke, as did Northwest Yearly Meeting's Norval Hadley, who spent 15 years with World Vision. Eddy Cline of Indiana Yearly Meeting of Friends has served as assistant director on four missionary crusades to Haiti and Guatemala. Kenneth Fraser pastors the Allegheny Center Christian and Missionary Alliance Church of Pittsburgh, and for eight years he served as vice-president of the Alliance, which has a foreign missionary staff of 900 in 24 countries and an annual budget of \$6,500,000. Jane Huff Harper, a member of Northside Friends Church, Grinnell, Iowa, spoke of her work at the Montezuma Indian School. Dr. Ezra DeVol was able to speak concerning the Friends work in India just before he and his wife returned there for another short stay. Andrew Tahara and wife, Japanese nationals, shared out of their depth of knowledge of God's mission work in Oriental lands. Chinese medical doctor Peter Tang, now of Cleveland, was a conference participant as well as Joseph S. Wang, presently assistant professor of New Testament at Asbury

Theological Seminary. Richard Pendell was able to speak of his 14 years as a missionary to Vietnam as well as his six years of service with the World Relief Commission of the National Association of Evangelicals. Duane and Sherrill Comfort of the Lynwood Friends Church in Portland, Oregon, have completed their first two years of service with the Aymara Indians of Peru. The Burundi Mission of Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends was represented by Paul Thornburg, who spent 13 years there.

The organizers of the Northern Ohio District Missionary Conference feel that a major advantage of this district cooperation was to provide an opportunity for worship, learning, and inspiration that was far greater than any single congregation could have experienced. A Saturday Missionary Rally brought members of all the district churches together at the West Park Friends Church for fellowship, a dozen seminars, and a presentation of the missionary cantata, "The Greatest Story Yet Untold."

Malone Dedicates New Circle Drive

A new community entrance drive was officially opened for public use and dedicated with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on October 13.



Malone President Lon D. Randall introduced Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Bennett of Sebring, Ohio, whose gift to the college made the entire project possible.

The circle drive was started in August, when heavy equipment moved onto campus to begin excavation of the new driveway, which provides a convenient entrance to the Administration Building on 25th Street and spaces for 14 cars to park.

Included in the improvement is a large white stone and masonry marker with MALONE COLLEGE engraved upon it. Weighing three tons, the stone was put into place by a special crane. The sign is lighted and landscaped with attractive shrubbery.

President Randall drove the first car—an open convertible—through the circle drive with Canton mayor, Stanley Cmich, and the Bennetts as passengers.



Workmen help to place the new stone marker (above).

Dr. Harold B. Winn, Malone Trustee Board chairman, greets Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bennett at the entrance to the new circle drive as Canton Mayor Cmich (below, far left) and Malone President Lon Randall look on.

Malone Plans 1974 Orient Tour

Dr. Alvin Anderson and Dr. Robert Hess left Canton, Ohio, November 12 to make arrangements for an exciting 26-day tour of the Orient in June by the Malone College Chorale and other members of the Malone constituency, including members of our Eastern Region churches. The purpose of the tour is to learn firsthand of the culture of the Orient and also to give visible support to Christian missions there.

A unique feature of the tour will be the opportunity to visit the EFC—ER work in Taiwan during the 20th Anniversary Celebration of that mission. Specific Sunday worship experiences are planned in Japan, Taiwan, and the Philippines as well as visits to mission works in Korea and Hong Kong. The tour will include a stop in Hawaii.

Members of our churches are eligible to participate in this tour, and a few places are still open. The tour cost of \$1,195 per person includes round trip transportation (from Akron/Canton airport), hotels, most meals, baggage and tour costs. Full details are available by writing Dr. Alvin Anderson, Tour Manager, at Malone College.

Did You Know?

■ That Lisbon Friends invited Jack Clapper, director of planned gifts at Malone College, to conduct a Saturday seminar recently? Eight couples made appointments to receive counsel regarding wills and estate planning. Both Pastor Dan Frost and Mr. Clapper regarded the experience as *most beneficial*.

■ That the 1973 *Yearbook* was off the press in record time? Thanks to the planning and hard work of Lucy Anderson of the Publications Board, the freshly printed copies were delivered to the Eastern Region offices on October 17 and were then distributed to the local churches.

■ That pastors from the Eastern Ohio and Northeastern Ohio Districts met in Damascus November 6 with Norval Hadley, superintendent of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends, for a time of discussion and sharing. Talk centered on the future of the Evangelical Friends Alliance and on church growth. When asked what characterized growing churches in his Yearly Meeting, Norval Hadley responded by saying that the one common denominator in growing churches is a meaningful, real, and deep fellowship or *koinonia*.

Focus on Malone

Malone College Day was held November 10. Over 150 high school seniors visited campus as guests of the Admissions Office and spent the day touring the buildings, meeting professors, and talking to students. In the afternoon the Malone Players under the direction of Morris Pike gave a special performance of *Richard II* by William Shakespeare. A special band concert in the evening climaxed the day.

The sixth annual performance of Handel's *Messiah* by the Malone Oratorio Chorus will be Sunday afternoon, December 16, at 3 p.m. in Canton's Cultural Center. Professor Donald Murray will direct the Christmas portions of the oratorio again, and the 80-member chorus will be accompanied by members of the Canton Symphony Orchestra.

■ Trinity Friends Youth, Martinsville, Virginia, raised \$614 for missions. See their report in "Friends Gather" for the details.



Friends gather

ACHILLES, Virginia

We thank God for the abundance He has freely given, especially an increase in membership. Many new families have moved into our area and joined with us in making it financially possible to begin a bus ministry. A bus has been bought, and our pastor, Ted Austin, has taken a part-time job as a substitute bus driver for our local school system to learn firsthand what is involved in getting and keeping a bus on the road. We ask your prayers in this program of taking the Lord's message to the highways and hedges.

ALLIANCE, Ohio

There was cause for rejoicing when 13 youth responded to a deeper life commitment at a recent PEP meeting. PEP stands for Prayer and Evangelism Partners and is the program of the youth on Wednesday evenings directed by Earl Bailey, youth leader.

BELOIT, Ohio

We were blessed in our recent revival when Arnold Willis of Huntington, West Virginia, served as evangelist and Mrs. Edith Gallagher of Sebring, Ohio, served as song leader. The messages were forceful, and Edith Gallagher was used of the Lord to lead a number of the youth and children to Christ. We rejoiced to see whole families helped and trust this is just the beginning.

BETHANY, Wadsworth, Ohio

We celebrated our 28th anniversary on October 28 with a Homecoming and Roundup of former members and attenders. Several of the charter members of our church who now live in other places were able to be with us. The noon fellowship dinner was so well attended that all available space was filled.

BETHEL, Poland, Ohio

On Sunday evening, October 14, a coffee and dessert was held for the parents of our preteen groups: Whirlybirds, Jet Cadets, and Alpha Teens. Our ladies made various kinds of delicious pies. After a time of fellowship and sharing, the preteen groups presented a program for their parents.

BYHALIA, Ohio

On October 10 Dr. Ezra DeVol, missionary from Chhatapur, India, brought an informative and challenging talk concerning his work there. Guests for the evening were from the West Mansfield and Somersville congregations.

Some of our members have participated in special services at other churches. In early October our pastor and other members of our church assisted in evangelistic services held at West Mansfield, Ohio, where James Bon Durant was the evangelist. Later in the month six of our members participated in a Lay Witness Mission at Tiffin, Ohio.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado

Carol Dean and Jeannie Fitch, who previously pastored a Friends church in Ramona, Oklahoma, have come to the Colorado Springs church as youth directors. They have two children.

Paul McCarty joined the army and left in July. He is now at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

In October, the pastor's new study was destroyed by fire. This was while he was away on vacation. It has been completely redone.

A wedding shower was given November 10 for Terry Jones and his new wife Jackie.

COUNCIL HOUSE, Oklahoma

The work at Council House shows a strength and stability that comes from sustained leadership. Laurence and Lucille Pickard have served there for more than 20 years. The respect they command in the community was manifest this past year when Laurence was honored by being given an Indian name at the Green Corn Feast of the Seneca-Cayuga tribe. Quivering Arrow Camp, which is held at Council House each summer, continues to grow. At the 1972 camp there were 101 campers and staff. Young people and staff from all four Indian Centers—Wyandotte, Hominy, Kickapoo, and Council House—participate.

EAST GOSHEN, Beloit, Ohio

Our Elsie Matti Mission Helpers have been busy packing their annual boxes of donated Christmas goodies for our missionaries and servicemen. The ladies' group is again collecting food labels and coupons to earn funds for mission projects. Last year's campaign netted them over \$60, and this year they hope to do even better.

A youth emphasis night was featured during our recent special meetings when youth of East Richland Friends Church arrived to participate in the service with their pastor, Wayne Ickes. After the service these youth joined our own for a time of fellowship and questions and answers.

A six-week elective class was conducted in the fall quarter on the theme of "The Bible and Archeology." Colored slides were used to illustrate biblical sites and their significance.

EAST RICHLAND, St. Clairsville, Ohio

Construction was begun October 22 on the addition to the sanctuary and Sunday school facilities. The addition will increase the capacity of the sanctuary and will add eight classrooms. A 20 by 45 foot foyer will also be added.

Once a month Church Family Night is held on Sunday evening. A covered-dish dinner is followed by a time of fellowship and singing, and a family film is shown. The response to this new program has been very good.

A Sunday School Harvest Days Campaign was held October 14 through November 18 to encourage faithful attendance by members and the bringing of visitors. Every person who attended regularly and brought a visitor received a sheath tie tack or pendant.

A church cleaning chart is posted in the spring and fall of the year listing areas of the church needing cleaned. Individuals sign under the area for which they will be responsible. Two weeks are given for completion of the project.

EMPORIA, Kansas

Our Spiritual Life Committee sponsored an evening with films from the Holy Land shown by Harry and Esther Newton of the First Methodist Church. We have secured a new garage south of the parsonage.

Our pastor's Sunday evening Fellowship Hour Services are effective in subject matter and discussion. The personal responses are helpful in our worship and testimony service. Pastor Hinshaw has been named the new chairman of the Foreign Ministries Division of the Yearly Meeting Outreach Board.

The Northeast Area Rally was held in our church in July. Friends Youth had a cookout and praise service.

The Christian Education Committee sponsored a vacation church school. They honored our June graduates with a special service and dinner. Our new Sunday school officers, teachers, and helpers were welcomed by the church with an evening meal and fellowship in the Birchwood Room.

Youth groups in the church have all helped in some fund raising projects, such as garage sales, food sales, miscellaneous auction sale. All these helped us go over the top in our budget. We appreciated the help. Our young people attending Haviland Bible College are Charlotte and Joyce Whitehurst and Paul Hancock. We are happy to have former Haviland College students attending Kansas State Teachers College worshipping with us. They are in the KSTC joint degree program.

Our missionary society enjoyed a salad supper with Reta Stuart. We sent a beautiful handquilted quilt to the Haviland Sale. We gave 184 pounds of clothing for Church World Service. We roll bandages for Burundi and sell knee robes and baby blankets. Several of our ladies attended the Retreat in Oklahoma City, and our society was represented at the mission meeting during Yearly Meeting.

Ernest Coleman of Lawrence presented the Yearly Meeting financial program, *Let Love Guide You*, in September. Those responsible for compiling and editing the guidelines

gave us a thorough look at ourselves and challenged us each one as to our responsibilities and opportunities. They are to be commended.

FIRST DENVER, Colorado

In our morning worship during the past several months, our pastor, Stanley Perisho, has been bringing a special sermon series centered around the family. These inspirational and informative messages have been highlighted by his use of the overhead projector for emphasis of statistics and key thoughts.

Our parsonage roof has needed reroofing, and so the men of our church took on this project. Following one of their Saturday morning Men's Fellowship Breakfasts approximately 15 men spent the day putting on a new roof. Ladies of the church provided their noon meal.

We have recently initiated a community ministry program of service for the elderly in our area. People of the church have volunteered to be available to help our senior citizens in winterizing their homes, transportation, and other needed items. Jim Linhart, a student at Denver University, is coordinating this program.

FIRST FRIENDS

Newport News, Virginia

To encourage better attendance for our Rally Day, prizes were given to those whose key number was drawn. A paper key was given to each person attending. Each person who brought a visitor received an extra key. We enjoyed a good spiritual fellowship and appreciated the ministry of Mrs. Margaret Bunting and her three teenagers, who provided wonderful music.

We were privileged to have Dr. Ezra DeVol with us on October 13, when members of Deep Creek and Rescue Friends Churches joined us for a covered-dish dinner. Dr. DeVol showed slides of the mission work of Friends in India. Each person present was made aware of how blessed we are to have Spirit-filled leaders such as Dr. DeVol.

FULTON CREEK, Radnor, Ohio

The King's Messengers from Fountain City, Indiana, visited our church October 7 for Rally Day. A songfest in the afternoon filled the church almost as full as it had been for the morning service, when 200 were in attendance. A delicious basket dinner was held at noon.

GLEN ELDER, Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simpson were honored guests of the Glen Elder Friends Church Sunday October 7, 1973. The beautiful per-cushions and new modern fold doors in the social room were dedicated. The per-cushions were a love gift from the Simpsons. Gerald Teague, associate yearly meeting superintendent, gave the dedicatory sermon. Accompanied by her husband on the violin, Mrs. Teague sang "When God Speaks." Ron White and Mrs. Earl Harzman led the congregation in the dedication response.

Other out-of-town guests attending the service were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bergman, Wichita, and Mr. and Mrs. John Marguis, Albany, Oregon. Following the service everyone shared a basket dinner in the social hall.

HARMONY, Wessington Springs, South Dakota

Work was recently done on our church doors. The ladies aid had their September meeting at the church and did some cleaning and varnishing.

On October 14, Blanche McDermott assisted Dorothy Wagg in bringing the message in the absence of Pastor and Mrs. Short.

One Sunday, Pastor Short used slides and Bible verses to illustrate the difference between Christian living and existentialism and its effect on future generations.

HAVILAND, Kansas

In October, 15 families composed of parents and their teens spent six profitable hours in a retreat setting at Camp Lark, southwest of Coldwater, Kansas. Resource leaders stimulated discussion in the small groups by giving direction to four areas of family life: Parent-Teen Personal Relationships; Moral Smog; Family-Church Relationships; Decision-Making Procedure in the Home. Additional Parent-Teen Seminars are being planned with the goal that eventually all parents with teens will have the opportunity to participate. Resource leaders included Miriam Mitchem, Robin Johnston, Herbert Frazier, Cyril Carr, Jack and Rowena Holliday, Elmer and Laura Davis, and Wayne Conant.

The last six weeks or so have seen the ministry of the Junior Sunday School Department and the Primary Department in the Siesta Homes. Reaction to this is definitely positive. The rest home patients respond to the children beautifully. Thank the Lord for using this ministry to His glory.

Our juniors have also been involved in raising money to buy new carpet for their assembly room. Next the Junior High Department plans to do the same.

December 16 will be an entire day of Christmas celebration at Haviland Friends. Included will be the Christmas program, the presentation of the *Elijah*, community caroling, and an all-church soup supper.

MARYSVILLE, Ohio

We were glad to welcome 21 new members at our recent Homecoming. Sherman Brantingham was our guest speaker for two services.

Our youth group enjoyed a weekend trip to the Indiana Yearly Meeting Camp Ground retreat house. This was a time of fellowship as well as learning, including discussion on a movie concerning the occult.

MERIDIAN, Idaho

Greetings from Meridian, Idaho. This summer it was necessary to say farewell to two of our families: the Daryl Kellums, who moved to Homedale, Idaho; and the Chuck Joys, who moved to Denver, Colorado.

We are enjoying a series of Moody Science films during the evening services, approximately once a month.

Two of our young people are serving in the Armed Forces—Wayne Cole is stationed in 29 Palms, California, and Ed McCormick in Taiwan. Dave Jerome is attending college in Caldwell at the College of Idaho.

There is much evidence of work done by those interested in the outward appearance of our church, to God's glory. The study has been painted, new bulletin boards put up in the study and the narthex, as well as a new sign carved in redwood with a rock base.

We were blessed by a program presented by Friends in A-Chord during a worship service recently. We thank God for dedicated lay people who are willing to use their talents to glorify God.

The church Thanksgiving service was a real time of fellowship and inspiration. We at Meridian are in-

initely grateful for God's goodness to us collectively and individually. The spirit and response of the people typifies this blessing He has given us.

NORTH OLMSTED, Ohio

For Rally Day we emphasized our landmarks and heritage. We wore costumes such as our Quaker ancestors might have worn. The men sat on one side of the room and the women on the other. Also, music was without instruments. The pastor's message was based on Deuteronomy 20:14 and Proverbs 22:17-28. We were admonished to remember the cross as our most precious heritage.

NORTHBRIDGE, Wichita, Kansas

October was a busy month for the Pastor Lewis family as they entertained the Berean Bible Class at a Halloween Party. Robert and Nina Heynen were special guests, along with four other friends—a funny looking couple and two kids with paper sacks on their heads. Mattie Nice got a prize for guessing John and Betty Robinson, and the two kids were Alden and Rolena Pitts. Twenty-four persons were present, including five pastors!

Ghosts, clowns, and witches filled the parsonage on the 18th as the four- and five-year-olds gathered for a Halloween party. Teachers Connie Becker and Darlene Lewis gave them an evening filled with games, devotions, and goodies. The class was there with 100 percent attendance.

A Missionary-Evangelism Conference was held October 24-28 with Herb McComas as featured speaker and the Dealy family as guests. Henry Harvey and Linda Majors provided musical leadership. Edith Binford and her helpers provided food, and the Harvey family hosted Herb McComas. Faith Promises have been received amounting to over \$17,000. Greatest of all are the spiritual victories reported. God moved in our midst and several responded publicly. God has led some to designate every Saturday evening at 7 p.m. as a special prayer time. The meeting-house is open for all who wish to drop in for prayer.

NORTHSIDE, Grinnell, Iowa

John Kunkle and George Hayes were recent guests for special missionary services. A weekend Holiness Rally was held October 26-28 with Ralph Goodpastor of Vennard College as guest speaker.

NORTH VALLEY Newberg, Oregon

As of November 14, 1973, we have been in our new church one year. What a year of blessing it has been! Attendance a year ago was 120 in morning worship. The month of October we had an average of 227. Yes, we are interested in numbers, because numbers are people that God gives us to minister to and through!

Our high school youth enjoyed a retreat to Lincoln City on the coast for a weekend.

WMU ladies shared in an evening service their work and encouraged others to join them.

The Friends in A-Chord, a singing group from Hillsboro Friends Church, shared with us in an evening service, and we found their ministry terrific, exciting, up-to-date. Book them!

The new fellowship wing started this summer should be near completion the last of December. We are already using this space.

A Christmas choir has been formed under the direction of Louise Sperling.

Many enjoyed a harvest party put on by the young people October 27. This involved a potluck, games, films, etc.—an exciting night for young and old alike.

More exciting, we have seen God at work in our church (His Church) in many ways. We praise Him for His healing touch in physical and spiritual manifestations.

PORTSMOUTH, Rhode Island

We rejoice in good news! Attendance and offerings have almost doubled in recent weeks. The church is now opening for seating purposes a section of the sanctuary that has been unused for years. Erection of new floodlights has brightened the corner on Quaker Hill, while young couples are anxiously awaiting completion of a new nursery unit. We attribute our growth to several factors: active youth and junior church groups, much congregational participation, singing and lively services, short sermons, and a real warmth on the part of our people that makes visitors feel welcome. We are concentrating on families, not just children; consequently we are attempting to offer something for every member of the family.

SALEM FIRST, Ohio

Dr. Kenneth Fraser from the Christian Missionary Alliance Church in Pittsburgh was the evangelist for a series of services held September 30 through October 7. The Sonshine Company of Malone College provided music for the meetings. Many were helped spiritually by the ministry of Dr. Fraser and the Sonshine Company.

Marjorie Landwert and Janet McLaughlin have been added to the staff at our church. Marjorie began part-time duties as Christian education director replacing Pamela Wilhoite, who has gone to do missionary work in the Dominican Republic. Mrs. Landwert is a member of the church and has been active in Christian education in the Eastern Region and the EFA. Janet McLaughlin, a recent graduate of Malone College, is our new youth director. She is a native of Barborton, Ohio, and has had wide experience in youth counseling and VBS work.

"An Apple for the Teacher" was the theme for a staff appreciation buffet on October 9. Dorothy Barratt, Christian education consultant for EFA, presented a workshop on "Creative Teaching," which was participated in enthusiastically by our own workers and guests from the staff of the Salem Southeast Friends Church.

SEBRING, Ohio

For Rally Day our morning guests from Malone College were Bruce Bell, Rae Anne Von Moos, Debbie Meridith, Karen Leach, and Dean Willett. They gave testimonies and presented vocal and instrumental music. A delightful time was enjoyed in the evening in the church basement. Tables were arranged for a sack lunch, which was followed by a talk by Norman Voltz on family living.

SMITHFIELD, Ohio

Special gospel services were held in October with James Brantingham as the speaker. His messages were Spirit-filled, and many Christians made new commitments to the Lord. Some young people received help and some were healed, physically

and spiritually, in a special healing service held on Friday evening.

The Norma Freer Missionary Society recently held a Garage, Rummage, and Junque Sale at the local fairgrounds. Proceeds will go to mission work.

An electrical heating system has been installed in our church, and we are grateful for all those who helped. We also appreciate those who have been contributing their time in painting and repairing the interior of the church.

SOUTH FORK St. Francis, Kansas

Hiawatha Area Meeting for business and devotions was held October 20 at Pleasant Valley. The youth meeting was held that evening in Benkelman with Nason Wilson as sponsor. We appreciated having Jim Ellis present during the day.

We are planning the 20th annual church dinner and auction for November 20.

Gary Leach is in McPherson, Kansas, College this year.

Don Stamp was our supply pastor for October 28, as Bill Leach and family were in Wichita, Kansas, for the weekend.

SPRINGDALE, Adena, Ohio

On October 30 our pastor, Fred Clogg, and his family moved into the new parsonage provided by our



church and the Short Creek Friends Church. The new home is located in Cadiz, Ohio, which is convenient to both churches.

TACOMA FIRST, Washington

A six-week evangelism seminar has been held during the Sunday school hour for the Philadelphians, Kingdom Builders, and Young Adult classes, with special speakers from other areas bringing the challenging messages. Kenneth Peterson, our Christian education director, closed the seminar with a very inspiring message and added challenge.

On the evening of October 14, due to a misunderstanding, our guest speaker failed to arrive. One of our assistant pastors, Dave Davenport, very timely felt led of the Lord to bring us a message from Revelation 22 on "Living Waters." Obedience to the Lord always results in a blessed time.

November 11 Tammy Lynn, the new daughter of Richard and Darlene Kulawinski, was dedicated to the Lord, with the proud grandparents and other relatives being in the congregation.

November 18 Charlotte Macy was our guest speaker for the morning service. She was accompanied by a friend, Betty Sargent, who also gave her testimony. After the service our fellowship Harvest Dinner was held in the church basement. At this time each year our cupboards are replenished with canned foods for the needy.

TRINITY, Martinsville, Virginia

Our young people recently put their youth and vigor to work and organized a Family Fun Night for Mis-

sions. This required much more effort than selling candy but proved worth the effort! Our pastor and his wife turned over the parsonage for this fun night. Ten booths were set up for games, a bake sale, a country store, and a haunted house. All items for the country store and all bake goods were donated by women of the church. The goal was to raise \$240 but when four hours of fun had passed and 200 persons had participated the youth had raised \$614 over expenses. The entire amount was given joyfully to missions.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pennsylvania

Our Sunday school sponsored a fall enlargement campaign that ran for five Sundays. Our theme was "It's Harvest Time. Care for God's Creation." Our enrollment was divided into two teams, the "Cheerful

Cardinals" and the "Beautiful Blue-jays." Our goal was to reach some of the unchurched in our area.

WYANDOTTE, Oklahoma

Pastors Robert and Edith Williams have a special ministry to the students of the Seneca Indian School. Robert has been appointed chaplain /religious coordinator at the school, so spends much time on the campus. The Williams' home is always open to students and friends in the community.

They are happy to report increased attendance at the Sunday services, with the morning attendance averaging over 130. There is improved morale and behavior in the student body. Three new members have been added to the meeting. All are active workers and we appreciate their contribution.

MARRIAGES

DEVEREAUX-THOMAS. Elaine Devereaux and Pvt. Glen Thomas October 6, 1973, at Star Friends, Idaho.

FARNSWORTH - KURTZ. Arnetta Farnsworth and Wayne Kurtz of Smithfield, Ohio, Friends, October 5, 1973.

MYERS-McCARTY. Penny Myers of San Antonio, Texas, and David McCarty of Colorado Springs, Colorado, July 7, 1973.

PARRY-SPAULDING. Carolyn Parry of North Valley Friends, Newberg, Oregon, and George Spaulding, October 20, 1973.

PHILLIPS-FREY. Nancy Phillips and Ralph Frey at Dallas, Oregon, June 9, 1973.

QUENZER-LITTLEFIELD. Christine Quenzer and Jack Littlefield at Star Friends, Idaho, August 10, 1973.

SMITH-CLEMENTS. Paula Smith and Keith Clements, September 15 in Hutchinson, Kansas.

SMITHERMAN - SKINNER. Sandy Smitherman and Gary Skinner September 1 at Haviland, Kansas.

THOMAS-CLARK. Jo Thomas and Gary Clark August 30, 1973, Star Friends, Idaho.

WESSON-EPPS. Nancy Wesson and Floyd Epps at Colorado Springs, Colorado, Friends August 17, 1973.

WINTERS-WAGONER. Miriam Winters and Rick Wagoner, Wyandotte, Oklahoma, May 27, 1973.

DEATHS

BROWN-Marva (Mrs. Clio T.) Brown, 86, October 31, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

DRONEBARGER — Warren Dronebarger, Sr., 61, Bethany Friends, Wadsworth, Ohio, October 3, 1973.

HODGES—Nettie Joyce Hodges, 86, of Trinity Friends Church, Martinsville, Virginia.

HOYT—Paul Hoyt, 66, October 27 in Oakland, California, member, University Friends, Wichita, Kansas.

HYMAN—Roy Hyman, 72, October 27, member of Springfield Friends, Springfield, Colorado.

PEMBERTON—Winifred C. Pemberton, 66, of Pringle Friends, Salem, Oregon, September 12, 1973.

ROSS—Margaret Ross, 76, of Star Friends, Idaho, September 16, 1973.

SHAEFFER—Infant son Jonathan of David and Jane (Webb) Shaeffer, Bethany Friends Church, Wadsworth, Ohio, July 17, 1973.

WELCH—Mary Welch, Alliance, Ohio, October 12, 1973.

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KULAWINSKI—Richard and Darlene Kulawinski of Tacoma, Washington, Friends a daughter, Tammy Lynn, September 9, 1973.

PATZER—Dan and Dorothy Patzer of Pringle Friends, Salem, Oregon, a daughter, Corinna Michele, August 27, 1973.

SMITH—Harvey and Charlotte Smith, Alliance, Ohio, a son, Aaron Christopher, October 14, 1973.

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Over the Teacup

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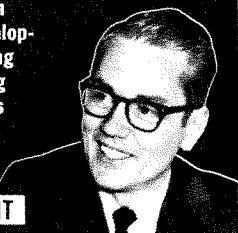
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Add to all this a warm welcome and dear friends, family, grandchildren, a place in the hearts of Chinese—and the knowledge, the assurance that God has Himself given all this and led us here.

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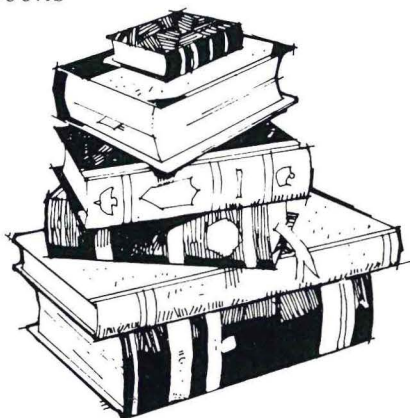


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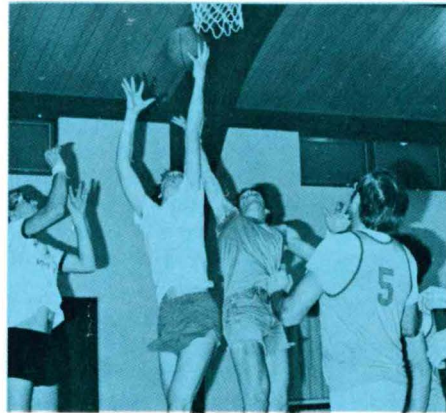
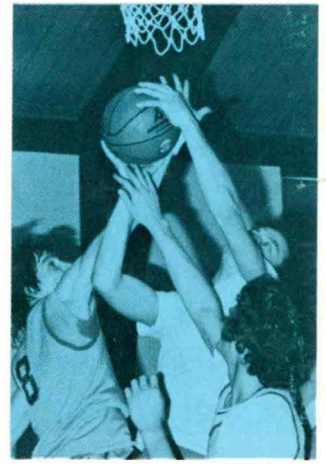
BY DOROTHY BARRATT

EFA's Christian education consultant tells of two churches' successful ventures in making recreation a part of their Christian education program.

Ball teams that are a part of the Christian education program can be an important way of drawing together church family members of all ages.

Northridge Friends Church in Wichita, Kansas, and Tacoma First Friends in Tacoma, Washington, have had successful recreation programs. Greg Harris, youth pastor from Northridge, and Frederick B. Baker, minister of promotion at

Mike Conroy, softball coach at Tacoma First Friends, hands a softball to Senior Pastor A. Clark Smith (below) honoring the team's first place in Division West, Tacoma Church League. The names of the players were inscribed on the ball.



Men and boys at the Northridge Friends Church in Wichita, Kansas, are among those who put their new gymnasium facilities to good use.

The youth pastor is optimistic about the potentials in this type of ministry. "We are excited about the possibilities of ministry God has allowed us to have through our gym. Our total gym program is still developing, and we are looking forward to new ways of outreach for Christ through our gym."

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Recently, an autographed softball was presented to Pastor Clark Smith of the Tacoma Friends Church to keep as a souvenir of the church team's summer softball victory. Your Christian education consultant was present in this service and felt the excitement, appreciation, and warmth that all blended together very well into the worship service. The total church fellowship was enriched by this team effort, which included not only the actual team members but the very loyal rooters, especially the pastors.

Frederick B. Baker says, "Sports has an important part in the life of the growing congregation, First Friends Church, Tacoma, Washington. Under the leadership of Coach Mike Conroy the team not only has demonstrated good sportsmanship, but has contributed greatly to the growth and development of this fast-growing church in the Puget Sound area, which is now thinking in terms of a multipurpose center and a new church edifice.

The church under the direction of Coach Gerald Warner is now preparing to be involved in a church league basketball team. Those who participate must be faithful in Sunday school and church attendance. □

the Tacoma church, have shared pictures and information with the Christian education consultant.

Northridge is fortunate to have a gymnasium in their new facilities. It is kept busy with many different activities. Last spring their intramural basketball league completed its first season. About 60 men and boys, mostly from their own church, were divided into six teams to form the league. Each team played ten games with play-off and all-star games being played at the end of the regular season. A basketball banquet topped off the season, with trophies being presented to the first and second place team members and to the most valuable player for the season.

The gym is used for many other activities, also. All full-church dinners utilize the gym, with various other church groups using it for parties, also. The college young people (40-50) meet there for Sunday school. The gym has been used for overnight retreats, too.

At times the gymnasium has been open to the public on weekday afternoons and Saturdays. Many young people in the community utilized the facilities during these times.

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