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Evangelical Friend

September 1974

Vol. VIII, No. 1



THE MALONE TOUR OF THE ORIENT
PHOTO STORY, PAGE 16

PASTOR'S CORNER

A RESOURCE SERVICE FOR PASTORS
PROVIDED BY THE
CHURCH EXTENSION AND EVANGELISM
COMMISSION OF THE
EVANGELICAL FRIENDS ALLIANCE
EDITED BY STANLEY PERISHO

Film Suggestion

Though I Walk Through the Valley—to order this film, call collect (616) 773-3361, Gospel Films or call your local film dealer.

Lay Witness Missions

Richard Krupp — 225 Kensington Square, Medford, Oregon 97501 (503) 779-3927

Dr. Wayne Roberts—3658 Old Military Road, Central Point, Oregon 97501 (503) 664-1110

Please note: If you have other suggestions for coordinators, please submit their names, addresses, and phone numbers to Stan Perisho. See address below.

Managing Your Time

Two-day seminars that could change your life.

Sacramento, California, September 19-20, 1974—contact Rev. Joseph Ryan, 1208 S.W. 13th St. (Suite 213), Portland, Oregon 97205.

Montreal, Canada, November 7-8, 1974—contact Rev. William Newell, 410 Consuers Rd., Willowdale, Ontario, Canada M2J 1P8.

Seattle, Washington, November 21-22, 1974—contact Rev. Joseph Ryan, address above.

Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minnesota, December 5-6, 1974—contact James Franks, Box 209, Grand Haven, Michigan 49417.

Good Reading

"The Christian Leadership Letter" is a four- to six-page monthly letter made available free of charge by World Vision International. It combines philosophy

discussion on basic principles of management and leadership along with practical "how-to" ideas, including various reproducible charts and checklists that you can use. This letter is edited by Ted Engstrom and Ed Dayton. Write Christian Leadership Letter, 919 West Huntington Drive, Monrovia, California 91016.

Resources for the Local Church

Resources for the Local Church "Step 2" (1921 North Harlem, Chicago, Illinois 60635), as a church-oriented organization is designed to be of service to church leaders, lay and clergy. Its purpose is to provide church leaders a proven plan for implementing more effective and creative forms of corporate worship and ministry and to help local churches more fully experience God's plan for them. The "Step 2" technique allows each local church to develop patterns suited to its own members. In addition to seminars, a cassette series is available, "Finger Tip Consult," consisting of six cassettes each quarter, a how to manual, and many valuable related materials. David R. Mains, author of *Full Circle*, and Larry Richards, author of *A New Face for the Church*, are featured seminar speakers.

Vacation Ideas

Vacation devotional worship services to be led by dad on Sundays while the family is on vacation and away from accessibility to a church.

Send Information

Send any information—good books, films, and conferences—to Stan Perisho, 4595 Eliot Street, Denver, Colorado 80211. □

Friends Write



This is an age of paper and print. I open the *EVANGELICAL FRIEND* each month thinking I will have time only to scan it, but end by reading it. It presents a scope of life and Quaker activities, but it also has depth. The World Society of Friends should profit by its illumined columns.

Though there is much in it which I can commend I was especially inspired by the story, "Our 'Special' Child," in the July issue by Marjorie and Clynton Crisman. It is very perceptive and beautifully written. What if we all could, with such openness to our personal problems, help one another?

ERROL T. ELLIOTT

Earlham School of Religion
Richmond, Indiana

I have read in the July issue of *EVANGELICAL FRIEND* the extract from Jack Cady's letter to the Income Tax Service.

I suggest that Professor Cady read the 13th chapter of Paul's letter to the Romans (who certainly were not living under a Christian government). I quote very briefly from this familiar Epistle, using the *New English Bible*: "Every person must submit to the supreme authorities. There is no authority but by act of God, and existing authorities are instituted by him; consequently anyone who rebels against authority is resisting a divine institution. . . . That is why you are obliged to submit. . . . That is also why you pay taxes. . . . Discharge your obligations to all men; pay tax and toll . . . to those to whom they are due."

When Jesus was asked whether or not it was right to pay tribute money to Caesar He said: "Pay Caesar what is due Caesar." Was Caesar a pacifist?

We elect our Congressmen and highest executive officials. If we believe that what they do is not right, we have the privilege and duty to inform them, or replace them.

Consider the logical conclusion if all citizens were to follow the reasoning of Professor Cady. The subject could be (Continued on page 19)

Evangelical Friend

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Cover

In spite of an intense schedule, members of the Malone College tour of the Orient had opportunities to view the unique historical shrines of several nations including this ten-story pagoda in Seoul, Korea. (Photo by Jerry Sandoz).

Antecedents

One difficult problem in creating an issue of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND is our general lack of good photographs to accompany articles. This month, however, we had an opposite problem: too many pictures! But a judicious selection from hundreds of photos resulted in three "photo stories" in our September edition: "Echoes of EFA Yearly Meetings" (page 8), "DeVols Complete 25 Years of Service in India" (page 14), and "Malone Tour of the Orient" (page 16).

Deadlines and timeliness of articles are also problems with which we must constantly cope. In an effort to overcome the timeliness aspect, we intentionally permitted some last minute writing in order to have reports of three EFA Yearly Meetings held in August to be in our September issue rather than to be held over until October.

We hope these fresh reports of progress, church growth, and outreach will bring new vision to all Friends. And may we thank those who cooperated in preparing the reports for immediate publication: Sue Brawner for Rocky Mountain, Don Worden for Kansas, Jack Willcuts for Northwest, and Richard Sartwell for Eastern Region.
—H.T.A.

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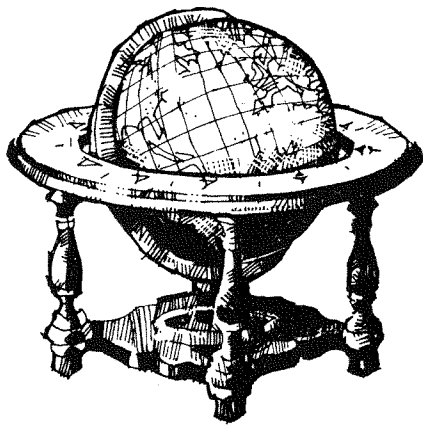
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The Face of the World



The EVANGELICAL FRIEND neither endorses nor necessarily approves subject matter used in Face of the World, but simply tries to publish material of general interest to Friends. —The Editors

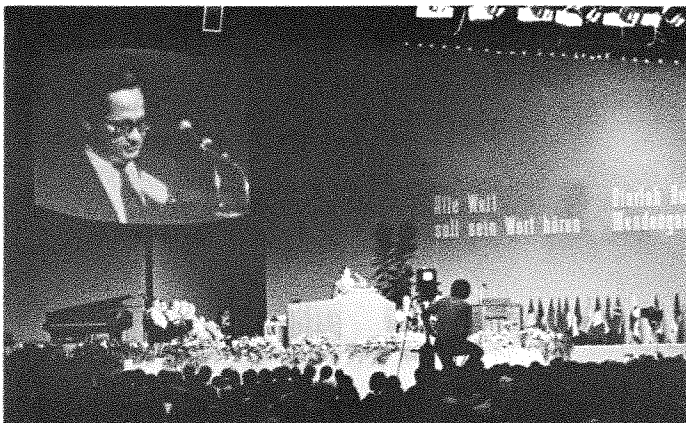
TEEN MISSIONARIES TAKE TOUGH TRAINING

MELBOURNE, FLORIDA—Some 500 teenagers who want to be summer missionaries overseas must first toughen up by learning to lay bricks, build a school, and wash in a dishpan at "the Lord's boot camp."

"Get dirty for God—lay a brick," is the word Director Robert Bland has for the youth who arrive for two weeks of training at the nondenominational Teen Mission Camp near this city 20 miles south of Cape Canaveral.

Bland says youths headed for poverty-stricken regions of Bolivia, Colombia, Haiti, Venezuela, and Peru find the transition easier after a couple of weeks of military-like discipline and toughening.

The program started four years ago in Greenfield, Ohio, with 67 youngsters. This summer the 500 teenagers in the program come from 47 states, Canada, and Mexico.



The face of Dr. Carlos Rene Padilla of Argentina is amplified on a television screen as he addresses 4,000 participants, observers, and guests at the International Congress on World Evangelization in Lausanne.

Cliff Beckham of San Jose, California, who says he is a dropout from the drug scene, adds that he and the other teenage missionaries are not like members of "Jesus freak" movements.

—*The Oregonian*

KOREA—A CHRISTIAN NATION?

SEOUL, KOREA—Korea, a predominately Buddhist country, is on its way to becoming "a Christian nation," according to Dr. Joon Gon Kim, director of Campus Crusade for Christ in Korea.

Evangelist Billy Graham attracted the biggest crowd of his career in June 1973 when an estimated 1.1 million people gathered for the last day of his Korean Crusade.

—*EXPLO '74*

BOLIVIA FLOOD VICTIMS RECEIVE WORLD RELIEF AID

VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA — The same day a shortwave radio appeal was made for funds, the World Relief Commission dispatched \$1,000 to the Andes Evangelical Mission to aid flood victims in Bolivia.

Torrential rains had caused severe flooding and landslides, making some 50,000 people homeless. More than 30 people and an estimated 10,000 cattle were killed. Food and medicines were purchased by the mission for the flood victims.

—*E.P.*

QUOTES FROM LAUSANNE BY VARIOUS SPEAKERS

LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND—In a flood of notable quotes by various speakers at the International Congress on World Evangelism, which concluded July 26, the following have been extracted:

■ British writer Malcolm Muggeridge, who received a standing ovation (the first at the congress) for his remarks, declared:

"The best hope of reviving institutional Christianity would be to convince the ecclesiastical brass—I mean the pope,

the archbishop of Canterbury, the Metropolitan Nicodiam (patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church in Moscow), and other dignitaries—that the world would shortly be coming to an end."

■ C. B. (Bill) Hogue, director of evangelism for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, told Baptist Press he believed the congress was dealing with the central issues vital to a strong evangelism thrust. Hogue added:

"One thing they are trying to do—something that few conferences have really tried to do—is to define 'evangelism.'"

■ Southern Baptist Convention President Jaroy Weber said:

"True evangelism will reach out the hand of care. It includes political and social, but these will be secondary in their nature to the proclaiming of the Gospel."

■ Dr. Peter Beyerhaus, German theologian, discussing world evangelism and the kingdom of God, said:

"In evangelism we have to claim for Him [Christ] the totality of man's life as an individual and . . . as a social and political being. Therefore, the oral witness must be accompanied by deeds of love that manifest the capacity of the Gospel to give new life to the whole man."

—*E.P.*



Dr. Billy Graham, right, and Anglican Bishop Jack Dain are first to sign the Lausanne Covenant (see Editorials).



An estimated 46,000 persons jam Olympic Stadium in Lausanne, Switzerland, to hear American evangelist Billy Graham preach at the only large public gathering held during the 10-day International Congress.

Priorities at Lausanne

Whether or not it was the first item on the agenda, *Time* magazine made it theirs in reporting the International Congress on World Evangelization held in Lausanne, Switzerland, in July bringing some 2,400 Protestant evangelical leaders from 150 countries together for ten days. It was the document drafted by Anglican Rector John Stott, 53, and signed by nearly 2,000 people as part of the "Lausanne Covenant" that focused specific attention on the need for "secular action," or social concern. It reads:

"We express penitence both for our neglect and for having sometimes regarded evangelism and social concern as mutually exclusive . . . Although reconciliation with man is not reconciliation with God, nor is social action evangelism, nor is political liberation salvation, nevertheless we affirm that evangelism and sociopolitical involvement are both part of our Christian duty."

While other just as fervent statements follow on "the divine inspiration, truthfulness and authority of [the] Scriptures," on salvation and on the second coming of Christ, it is reassuring to note the full range of the gospel command is more and more acknowledged in the evangelical community. "Third World Evangelicals" at the congress—who made up a vocal half of the participants—emphasized this aspect of world missions.

Rene Padilla, a Baptist from Ecuador who works mostly in Argentina, assailed the sort of easy Christianity that the U.S. has often exported. "A Gospel that leaves untouched our life in the world . . . is not the Christian Gospel but culture Christianity, adjusted to the mood of the day," Padilla warned. He also cautioned against the temptation of trying to make the maximum number of converts our goal. Though conversions

are wanted, "faithfulness to the Gospel should never be sacrificed for the sake of quantity."

One cannot help but wonder what changes in the world missionary scene, especially in places like South Africa, might be today if this view of missions had prevailed from the beginning. The accusation of Christian mission colonialism would have less significance if missionaries had from the outset had as much compassion for the economic and health problems as they did for the souls of the "heathen," who sometimes became objects rather than persons. Missionaries, of all Christians, must be citizens only of the kingdom. Nationalistic superiority is never a proper vehicle for evangelizing or caring. The Christian Gospel becomes suspect when it bears the stamp, "Made in the U.S.A." or any other country.

—J.L.W.

Has your meeting laid hands on anyone lately?

One of the most intriguing aspects of the book of Acts is the total absence of any appeals for volunteers. There are instances when the congregations, especially in Jerusalem, selected and sent those of their own fellowship whom *they* regarded as gifted and qualified. "They sent Barnabas." (Acts 11:22) The Holy Spirit, the author of Scripture, chooses to say nothing about appeals for volunteers or Barnabas' subjective sense of call, but focuses attention upon the Jerusalem congregation's corporate responsibility for the objective of choosing and sending of an individual. In all the subsequent "sendings" of missionaries in Acts, the emphasis made by Scripture is never upon an individual volunteering or even upon his own subjective sense of call, but always upon the initiative of others. Saul went to Antioch because Barnabas brought him there (Acts 11:25-26). Later, when they parted com-

pany, Barnabas "took Mark" (Acts 15:39) and Paul "chose Silas and departed, being committed by the brethren to the grace of the Lord." Subsequently, Paul "wanted" Timothy "to go with him" (Acts 16:3), partly because of the significant recommendations he had, "he was well spoken of by the brethren who were in Lystra and Iconium."

While a missionary call is certainly well-established and is regarded as the primary criteria for such service today, this inner, subjective motivation is not the New Testament pattern. Those churches stressed corporate initiative of congregations or the informed initiative of missionaries in selecting suitable candidates. The volunteer system and emotional public appeals are thus suspect on biblical grounds.

There are several aspects of this that merit review. Michael Griffiths of the Overseas Missionary Fellowship reminds

us that a government does not select ambassadors by calling for volunteers at random. If you make an emotional appeal at the end of an emotional meeting, the more emotional people are likely to stand up. This is not to say all who respond in public are emotionally moved only, but it does require a mission board to carefully screen these volunteers. The process is usually far more unemotional and the reports come back, "I feel called, but now the mission board has turned me down." In practice, we recognize that the subjective conviction of a call is not in itself sufficient.

Both the Bible and common sense, therefore, suggest that the best method is not to call for volunteers but to set up a draft! The most that any individual can do is express a willingness. Others must determine his worthiness. The in-

(Continued on page 13)

Experiencing the Holy Spirit

Friends teaching on the Holy Spirit varies from the amorphous "perennial philosophy" of Aldous Huxley to the legalistic insistence that timing the Spirit of God can be predicted like the CBS evening news. Huxley's teaching that sincere individuals in every culture yearn for fellowship with the Divine and have sought to make mystical contact is intriguing and informative. Extending this to imply that all religious discussion of the Spirit of God is, therefore, on a par, is neither true to the various mystics' own definition nor to careful thinking.

Christian teaching from the first century has insisted that the Spirit of God is holy, a member of the Trinity, and therefore one in character with the person of Jesus Christ. Thus, all experience of the Holy Spirit will be experience of Jesus Christ, for He takes the things of Christ and authenticates them to us. Behavior that one attributes to the Spirit must lovingly but firmly be tested by the character of the historic Christ. The Holy Spirit glorifies Christ and, therefore, a certain exclusiveness has to follow. This uniqueness is not that of religious bigotry but that of revealed truth. Tolerance is an extremely important value, but if we insist upon it at the price of truth we will end up by having neither. The Holy Spirit does light every man in all cultures and seeks to reveal to them the Person who is the way, the truth, and the life.

Our evangelical teaching about the Holy Spirit must be brought under the same microscope. Often, in our teaching of holiness of life and of entire sanctification, we have strayed from the scriptural record. Evangelical Quakers have had some exciting and impressive experiences of the Spirit, but the experience itself is not the norm. Jesus Christ, His teaching, His actions, and the inspired comments of those who knew Him in His incarnation are the standards by which we evaluate Christian performance. This need not be restrictive nor of the nature of computerized programing. It does



Dr. Robert Hess is professor of philosophy and history at Malone College, Canton, Ohio. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He served as a missionary in India under Ohio Friends and was president of the well-known Yeotmal Seminary before joining the faculty at Malone. "Experiencing the Holy Spirit" is a clear, well-balanced exposition of both a scriptural and "Quaker" view of the ministry of the Holy Spirit in the life of the Christian and the church. He follows closely the patterns and teachings of the early church described in the Pauline letters. His message is needed now when there exists so much confusion as to what the work of the Holy Spirit is.

allow for a prismatic variety of Christian experience and service, all of which glorifies Christ. In no case does the experience permit one to become arrogant or self-assertive. The Spirit-filled individual lives gloriously and freely in the present tense.

Some biblical principles of the Holy Spirit's activity are patently clear. He brought order out of chaos in creation (Genesis 1:2). He seeks to persuade men (Genesis 6:3). He inspired the

prophets (2 Peter 1:21). He convicts of sin, righteousness, and of judgment (John 16:8-11). He leads in faith and in regeneration (Titus 3:5-6; John 3). He baptizes us into one body (1 Corinthians 12:13), sealing us with a guarantee of inheritance (Ephesians 1:13-14) and giving us a clear witness (Romans 8:16). He guides into all truth (John 16:13; Romans 8:14). He distributes gifts (1 Corinthians 12:11).

How then does one receive and experience the Holy Spirit? Jesus taught the religious leader of His day, Nicodemus, that unless one is born of the Spirit he cannot enter the kingdom of God. Revolutionary teaching to a religious leader, for here experience preceded ethical change; this experience based upon faith would produce the new man. Nicodemus and other masters of the law had taught that one qualifies morally and is then accepted by God.

John the Baptist and Jesus Himself prophesied that the followers of Jesus would be baptized with the Holy Ghost (Matthew 3:11; Acts 1:4-5). The disciples in close communion with Christ experienced the crucifixion and resurrection of their Lord. At Pentecost they were baptized with the Holy Spirit. It is on their record and the testimony of others that we, too, believe and receive the Holy Spirit.

A common question in many fellowship groups nowadays is "Have you been baptized with the Holy Spirit?" The inspiration of the query may refer to the belief that if one is baptized by the Spirit, he should demonstrate the sign of speaking in tongues. While some Spirit-filled Christians do exercise this gift, more frequently in private devotions than in public meetings, it is not the sign of the coming of the Holy Spirit.

There are six cases of the Spirit's coming in the book of Acts, in only three of which is this sign evident. There were also other "signs" that no one seems to claim today. David Howard in his recent book (*By the Power of the Holy Spirit*,

“Evangelical Quakers have had some exciting and impressive experiences of the Spirit, but the experience itself is not the norm In no case does the experience permit one to become arrogant or self-assertive. The Spirit-filled individual lives gloriously and freely in the present tense.”

Inter-Varsity Press, 1973) illustrates this by asking whether everyone must go blind at conversion as Paul did enroute to Damascus. The Holy Spirit does distribute gifts that are the heritage of each of us.

That the baptism of the Spirit is the same as the birth of the Spirit seems to be conclusive in Paul's discussion in 1 Corinthians 12:13: "For by one Spirit we were all baptized into one body—Jews or Greeks, slaves or free—and all were made to drink of one Spirit." Likewise, in the discussion of the freeing ministry of the Holy Spirit in Romans 8, Paul states that anyone who does not have the Spirit of Christ does not belong to Him (v. 9). The experience of being born of the Spirit and at the same time being incorporated into the body of Christ were in Paul's mind one and the same.

There are certain exegetical problems relating to the timing of the Spirit's baptism in Acts in each of the six times mentioned. At Pentecost He came upon those who were surely followers of Christ and who had had some experience of the Spirit (John 14:17). In Acts 4:31 "they were all filled [again] with the Holy Spirit and spoke the word of God with boldness."

The account of the Samaritans' awakening (Acts 8:14-17) and the ministry of Peter and John in laying on of hands is clearly subsequent to their conversion to Christ. They, too, received the Holy Spirit.

Paul's experience (Acts 9:17) of receiving the Holy Spirit was three days after his encounter with Christ on the Damascus road. Cornelius' devout group were baptized with the Holy Spirit as Peter preached to them (Acts 10:44-48). Certainly they were walking in God's light in faithful obedience.

The situation at Ephesus (Acts 19:1-7) is somewhat different, for they had had only the baptism of John. The Holy Spirit came upon them as He had done in other cases.

To some there appears to be a conflict between Luke's record of what existentially happened in Acts and Paul's interpretation in Romans, Corinthians, and Ephesians. Paul does not urge anyone to seek the baptism of the Spirit but does exhort that we be filled with the Spirit (Ephesians 5:18). All are, in fact, baptized in conversion.

Several of those in Acts who were baptized with the Spirit had had some experience of Christ prior to this. Paul surely knew this from his own experience as well as from that of others, but he still insists that Spirit baptism incorporates us into the body of Christ. Paul is very likely telescoping varieties of experience into this summary. There is no doubt, however, that in his mind regeneration is the work of, and witnessed to, by the Holy Spirit. The aim is fullness, and Paul stresses this in Ephesians 5. Such fullness involves the crisis of surrender and a cleansed heart, but it also commits us to daily cleansing and filling.

John Stott (*The Baptism and Fullness of the Holy Spirit*, 1964) cautions us to treat the experiences of the apostles and others in Acts not as that which will be normative for the Christian life. Robert C. McQuilkin (*The Baptism of the Spirit: Shall We Seek It?* 1935) stresses the same point when he writes that the experiences of these early church founders were not necessarily models for Christians today. David Howard (*op. cit.*) continues the same theme, noting that some of these experiences may be repeated in church history and others may not. These writers are united in pointing out that the doctrinal teaching of the Holy Spirit's working must be drawn from the Epistles of the apostles and not from the historical narrative in Acts.

Does this mean that apostolic experience conflicts with later inferences about the experience? How does one interpret the variety of testimonies today? Most pragmatic Christians, if they had to choose, would in this case opt for Thomas A. Kempis' testimony, "I would rather feel compunction than know the

definition thereof." It is better to hear a nightingale than to dissect it.

Sometimes in secular education, as well as in the Christian church, we oppose feeling to knowing, the affective against the cognitive, experience against its analysis. There is no justification for this in Christian teaching, for the truth of one may be complementary to that of the other. The experiences in Acts are empirical evidence of the Spirit's power. A central test is whether the experience glorifies an individual, a group, or the living Christ (1 John 4:1, 2).

How we experience his fullness cannot easily be categorized. *That we can be filled* is the claim of the New Testament. It seems one can be born again and yet not filled with the Spirit. Fullness for some in the Acts of the Apostles and other New Testament books was subsequent to conversion; for others, at conversion. The delay is not due to divine caprice but to human capacity. Certainly, the divided and carnal Christians in Corinth and elsewhere referred to in the Epistles were not Spirit-filled. Prof. F. F. Bruce, in his lucid commentary on Romans, insists that no Christian should live in Romans 7 but move as quickly as possible into Romans 8 and there abide.

The quality of full surrender is fundamental to fullness. We yield Him our all, and He gives us fullness. As we are able to receive more, He graciously gives more. Should we grieve the Spirit, we need a fresh fullness. For many of us, this fullness came in a crisis after conversion. Some know the experience at conversion.

All of us, to be walking in the Spirit, must abide in the Word of God, in fellowship with others, and in cultivation of the fruits of the Spirit. There will be occasions of spiritual drought when we need a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. Special types and times of service will require special anointings of the Spirit. Are we facing one of these times now? □

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

A deep sense of spiritual unity permeated the 18th sessions of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting held in June. Highlights of the Yearly Meeting included unanimous selection of Olen R. Ellis as Yearly Meeting superintendent; the messages of Gerald Teague, assistant superintendent of Kansas Yearly Meeting; the improvements of Quaker Ridge, including the new manager's home; and news of growth in spirit and numbers among our Navajo believers.

This sense of unity was demonstrated during the business sessions as the Yearly Meeting quietly and efficiently made plans for the coming years.

An open house at the new Quaker Ridge Camp manager's home was the highlight of the Saturday session. Stewards Board chairman, Willard Krieger, and Quaker Ridge Board chairman, Harold Ellis, directed a dedicatory service in this lovely dwelling. Many other improvements in this beautiful mountain retreat were noted. Under the capable direction of camp managers, Kenneth and Nadyne Kinser, the camp now serves as a year-round retreat facility.

One of the most beautiful services of the Yearly Meeting was Friday night's mission service following the annual Missions Banquet. The testimonies and singing presented by several of our Navajo Friends from Rough Rock, Arizona, brought a fervent response from the damp-eyed congregation present. Especially appreciated again this year was the presence of our capable and Spirit-filled Navajo pastors, Amos and Marie Redhair. Other Navajos were also present accompanied by Vern Ellis, veteran missionary from Rough Rock.

KANSAS

"On your mark, get set, GROW!"

These words represent only a small part of the challenge, inspiration, and enthusiasm that pervaded the entirety of the 103rd sessions of Kansas Yearly Meeting, August 5-9, 1974, in Wichita, Kansas.

Beginning these sessions of KYM with the Women's Missionary Union and Men's Fellowship Banquets on Monday evening, rather than concluding with these, symbolized a departure from the we've-always-done-it-this-way approach. These banquets were held at Northridge Friends Church with Mrs. Clifton (Betty) Robinson addressing the women and Col. George Kuykendall addressing the men.

Approximately 450 attended both banquets.

Following the seating of delegates Tuesday morning, August 6, the first business session was treated to two dynamic challenges by the speakers of the week. Dr. Winfield C. Arn of the Institute for American Church Growth raised such questions as: "Can my church grow?" and "How can my church grow?" Dr. Arn's answer to the first question was: "Yes, if it wants to."

Dr. Clifton Robinson of the Presidential Prayer Breakfast movement inspired the opening business session with the scriptural thought, Greater is He that is in ME than he that is in the world. Dr. Robinson brought greetings to KYM from the Prayer Breakfasts that meet in the House of Representatives, the United States Senate, and the White House. He said that Senator Harold Hughes of Iowa, who has announced his intentions to retire from politics, particularly asked to be remembered.

As the national events of the week unfolded, which included the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon, those attending the KYM sessions were fortunate to have Dr. Robinson present and to share his insight regarding the current political scene in Washington, D.C.

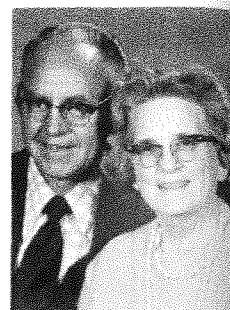
Dr. Robinson reminded all of us: "We are not anchored to that which is mortal, popular, temporal, or faddist, but in that which is beyond us, yet ever within us." In resounding tones, Dr. Robinson echoed Peter's words of Matthew 16:16: "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God."

Wednesday afternoon was devoted to a series of six workshops in a system that would allow anyone to attend at least three workshops.

Friday morning, outgoing Presiding Clerk Maurice Roberts pointed out that the first real business had been conducted Thursday afternoon with an approval of the report of the Permanent Planning Committee. Other matters of business included approval of the proposal to allow individual churches to join the Evangelical Friends Alliance. While there was some question as to the exact wording of the resolution, the representatives approved the concept in principle, leaving the wording for the EFA Coordinating Council to resolve. The representatives also approved KYM officially joining the Friends Committee on National Legislation and the Friends World Committee for Consultation.

Added inspiration to the KYM sessions came from three "brothers" of Dr. Clifton Robinson, who came during the week at his request. These were John Stagers, formerly special assistant to Mayor Washington of Washington, D.C.; Tom Carruth, a businessman from Los Angeles, California; and Rochunga Pa-

ECHOES '74 YEARLY



ROCKY MT.: Teague, speaker; Olen Ellis, new superintendent, with wife Martha.



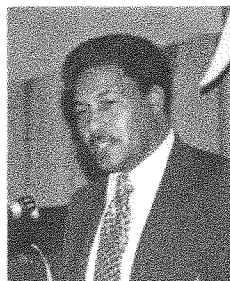
MUSICAL groups ministered. Northwest heard this Hillsboro Friends ensemble.



NORTHWEST: Stuart Briscoe (left) and T. Eugene Coffin were guest speakers.



CHILDREN meet. D. Barratt and Aaron Hamlin (below) visited Yearly Meetings.



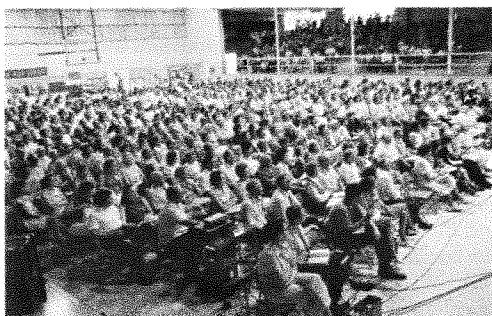
OF EFA MEETINGS



WORKSHOPS on various subjects played important roles in each Yearly Meeting.



EASTERN: Missionary John Brantingham (left) and Verl Lindley were speakers.



ATTENDANCE was excellent. This is part of crowd at Northwest's Missionary Rally.



KANSAS: Speakers Robinson (left) and Arn. CLERKS (below) conducted business.



daite of Bibles for the World, of Wheaton, Illinois. During the week, Dr. Robinson gave each of these men an opportunity to share how God is directing in his life.

The highlight of the week was also the climactic conclusion, as Dr. Cecil J. Riney of Friends University led a 150-voice youth choir in the contemporary musical drama, "Celebrate Life." An estimated 600-plus crowded Alexander Auditorium in the Friends University Whittier Fine Arts Center to listen to this thrilling account of the life and message of Jesus Christ.

NORTHWEST

"One in the Spirit" was the theme selected for the 82nd sessions of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church held in Newberg, Oregon, August 12-18, 1974. Unity and obedience were the primary emphases in the keynote address given by General Superintendent Norval Hadley the opening day. It could be said that there is found in the Yearly Meeting a sense of "unity in the Spirit" that allows a united thrust of the many new and continued outreach concerns of Friends in the Northwest.

A significant thrust of the Spiritual Life Board next year toward the Mexican-Americans was greatly strengthened by the ministry of Friends from the Pico Rivera Friends Church of California Yearly Meeting who attended our sessions. Their sharing and concern were of great inspiration. Also, more than 30 black Friends from Holly Park Friends Church were introduced by Pastor Ralph Greenidge. While these are only beginning steps toward a more balanced church growth effort, it was encouraging to have this influence and emphasis at yearly meeting.

Significant new growth among Friends in Bolivia and Peru was reported by returned missionaries Ronald Stansell and Quentin Nordyke. Nordyke will serve next year as assistant general superintendent under Norval Hadley.

The Yearly Meeting moved into the new organization structure approved the previous year with a minimum of disruption and uncertainty. All meetings were well-attended with from six to nine hundred in the evening sessions, all held in the George Fox College gym. David Stuart Briscoe, a British-born evangelist now pastoring in Wisconsin, was guest speaker.

EASTERN REGION

Members of the Evangelical Friends Church—Eastern Region met for their

162nd annual sessions in Canton, Ohio, August 19-25. General Superintendent Russell Myers, just back from the International Congress on World Evangelism in Lausanne, Switzerland, called for renewed emphasis on the church's number one priority—world evangelization. He urged Friends to address themselves to this priority through Faith Promise giving, increased emphasis on church growth by conversion, new openness to the Holy Spirit, active involvement in the nation's bicentennial to make it a spiritual thrust, and through a new look at the requirements for church membership. He called for Friends to develop quality use of the mass media in evangelism and suggested that a new commission of the Evangelical Friends Alliance may be the best place to start.

Verl Lindley, pastor of the Granada Heights Friends Church in La Mirada, California, spoke daily on the biblical mandate for mission. "Nowhere in the Bible do I read that some of us are excused from the great commission," he said. His account of what one church or one individual can do in responding to the biblical mandate for mission thrilled and challenged Eastern Region Friends.

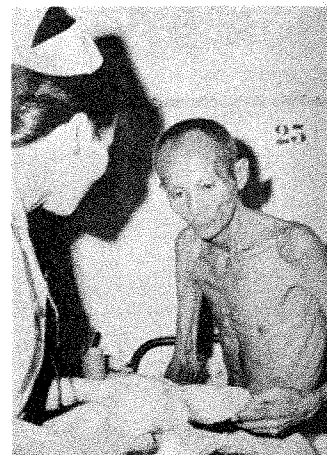
John Brantingham, missionary to Taiwan, spoke simply yet profoundly and often humorously on the basics of the Christian Gospel. We can believe in Jesus, he said, because the history of Jesus is reliable, His teachings are reasonable, and He is unique. When experience is added to belief, then we are in a position to *know* Jesus, and then we must communicate what we know.

As Friends gathered for business, they responded to the challenge of world evangelism by approving a \$385,000 Missionary Outreach Budget, an 18 percent increase over last year. They also took steps to provide funds for a full-time youth and Christian education worker. The post of director of development was created, and James Weeks of Columbus, Ohio, was appointed to the new position. He will be engaged in the promotion of the yearly meeting Missionary Outreach Budget, capital needs, and development of a program of planned gifts through annuities, bequests, trusts, etc.

Delegates sent word to President Gerald Ford promising the prayer support of Friends and encouraging the kind of godly leadership that will be an example to the world. They also wrote Richard Nixon expressing their prayerful concern for him and his family.

Kenneth Parsons, Deerfield, Ohio, and David Roudabush, Van Wert, Ohio, were recorded as ministers of the Gospel. The credentials of James Sherwood, now of Martinsville, Virginia, were transferred from the United Methodist Church. □

A TIME TO SHARE



Martin Niemöller was a German pastor imprisoned by the Nazis during World War II. It was in prison that he experienced what he called his "second conversion." Niemöller had so despised the atrocities of the Hitler regime that he came to hate the prison guard who brought him his food each day.

Seeing the Nazi insignia on his uniform, all the indignation and outrage Niemöller felt toward that evil system was directed against that guard.

Then one day Niemöller tells how he suddenly realized that Jesus Christ died, on the cross, for that guard; that Christ loved him that much. And in the same fashion, Niemöller was bound to love that guard, and love every man. The atonement of Christ took on a whole new meaning for the prisoner. Its implications were revolutionary, for *every* person was to be loved with the sacrificial love of Jesus Christ.

One of the tragedies of the church today, which surely grieves the Holy Spirit, is the unbiblical separation we have made between verbal witnessing to the Good News of Christ and acting with His love to meet the needs of our fellowman. This is basically the schism between those who stress evangelism as opposed to "social gospel."

You do not find such a division in the Scriptures; you do not see such distinctions in the life of Christ. This is a false dichotomy that we have created and that we must allow God to destroy.

When asked, "Who is our neighbor?" you will remember our Lord's response. He related the story of the Good Samaritan. Our neighbor was not simply the person next door, or our circle of close friends. He was anyone downtrodden, distraught, and victimized by the world's pain and inhumanity.

Today, my brothers and sisters, we as Christians living in America must face

Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield believes the command and compassion of Christ compels Christians to respond to our world's physical and spiritual hunger.

one basic, startling reality about our world and its suffering. That is simply this: most of humanity is hungry. The most basic physical need of any of us is enough food to simply keep life going. Yet, that is a daily struggle for millions of people—people not only living in other nations but also right here in America. Each day literally thousands of fellow human beings lose that struggle, and die of starvation.

Today our world stands on the brink of famine. Yet, all the world knows that there are harvests of plenty in America. But during the last seven years, we have not been as prudent as Joseph in the land of Egypt long ago. Rather, farmers were paid not to grow crops on as much as one-seventh of our cropland, and grain was left to rot in silos.

We have made real attempts to increase the harvests of other countries. But the bodies to feed have expanded more rapidly than food. Further, other forces that seem beyond our mortal control make current prophecies about seven lean years ahead grimly believable.

Let me be candid. There is no problem faced by this world more likely to breed instability and conflict and increase the magnitude of mankind's suffering in the years directly ahead of us than the shortage of food.

Before World War II, most all countries of the world had all the grain they needed, and frequently some to spare. Only Western Europe was dependent upon buying grain from other nations. Today, much of the world needs grain, but only North America and Australia have substantial surpluses to export.

The United States produces half of the world's corn and two-thirds of the world's soy beans. Out of 1.2 billion tons of grain produced by the world, 90 million tons are traded between countries, and the United States provides 70 million tons of that amount.

Yet, what is our situation? Two-thirds of the world's population fights for one-third of the world's total protein.

The shortage of energy worsens the shortage of food. With the increasing mechanization of farming, both here and abroad, it takes about 80 gallons of gas to raise an acre of corn. Far more is required to produce fertilizer, which is essential to the hoped for "Green Revolution." Thus, while Americans waited in line a few hours for gas for their cars, Indian farmers waited in line for five days for gas to run their irrigation pumps or other machines for growing and harvesting their crops.

More troubling is the report of some scientists who study the climate. They have ascertained that the world's temperature has dropped 2.7 degrees since 1945, and that this apparent cooling trend will cause desert areas to advance toward the equator, expanding the region of drought. We have already seen the effects of this in the Sahel region of Africa, where the Sahara Desert has expanded southward 30 miles each year of the current drought. For the first time in memory, the Niger River can be crossed by foot. And at least 250,000 people have died from starvation. Continuing changes in climate such as this would affect India, South Asia, China, and Central America.

Faced with this picture, what must pierce our hearts as believers in Christ and instruments of His compassion is the monopoly on the world's food and protein enjoyed by us as Americans.

Each of us living in America consumes nearly a ton of cereal grains, the most basic food and form of protein, each year. But only about 150 pounds of this is consumed directly in the form of bread, pastry, or breakfast cereals. The remaining 1,850 pounds is consumed indirectly in the form of meats, and then milk and eggs.

By contrast, an average person living in a poor country has only about 400 pounds of cereal grains to consume each year for his protein. This he must take directly in the form of grains, such as

rice and wheat, for little or none can be spared for conversion into more costly and inefficient means of protein production such as meat.

It takes about seven times as much grain to put protein on the table in the form of meat as it does to consume such cereal grains with an equivalent amount of protein in direct forms.

We can no longer suppose that our extra abundance can feed the hungry of the world. Rather, the world will be fed only by the sharing of resources the rich of the world have assumed to be their unquestioned possession, and through the changing of values and patterns of life the affluent have barely even questioned.

Famine cannot be averted by simply thinking we can increase the "size of the pie" so those who have little may have a little more. What we are discovering is that the pie itself has limits. Most all arable land around the globe is in use. Increased protein production once hoped for from the sea has not materialized, and now most scientists fear the seas are being "overfished," which would deplete this resource. The simple truth, then, is that the *pie* must be shared more equitably.

Ghandi put it cogently and well: "The earth provides enough for every man's need, but not for every man's greed."

Faced with these realities and filled with the compassion of Christ, what is our response? Above all, we must allow our hearts to be made sensitive to the suffering of our fellowman. The facts and statistics must be translated into human realities that we can feel from deep within, and which quicken our conscience.

We should allow ourselves to feel uncomfortable about our wealth, our lifestyle, our diet, and all our subtle worship of affluence.

We must let God's Spirit move within us, even to convict us anew of sin, and to show us the ways of repentance and renewal.

Most of all, let us cast aside all those rationalizations that would somehow prevent us from understanding and reaching out to those who suffer.

There are some who say that perhaps all the worst about famine, disaster, and war will indeed come true and that this only indicates and prepares us for the second coming of Christ. I do not want to get into a discussion about eschatology and all the various doctrines about the last days that have been such a source of division among us. But let us be agreed about one central biblical truth. We are never told to sit by and watch the world destroy itself in its inhumanity and sin and console ourselves with the prediction that the end of all things must be just around the corner. To turn our back on the suffering of the world is to turn away

from Christ Himself. This is exactly what He has told us.

Thomas Merton has written: "It is easy enough to tell the poor to accept their poverty as God's will when you yourself have warm clothes and plenty of food and medical care and a roof over your head and no worry about the rent. But if you want them to believe you—try to share some of their poverty and see if you can accept it as God's will yourself!"

The command and compassion of Christ compel us to respond to the physical and spiritual needs of a hungry world.

What concretely can we do? Let me offer some specific suggestions:

—Every congregation could establish a specific budget amount directed to meeting the needs of starving people in some particular point of the world.

—Christians can be asked to give a specific tithe just for the purpose of relieving hunger; further, we should consider a graduated tithe, which increases in its percentage according to the amount of one's income. From those to whom much has been given, much will be expected (Luke 12:48).

—We should renew the Christian discipline of fasting as a means for teaching us how to identify with those who hunger and to deepen our life of prayer for those who suffer.

—We must all analyze, in prayer before God, our own habits of food consumption. Specifically, we can drastically alter our consumption of meat, and the money we save we can give to alleviate hunger. Some Christians may decide that part of their witness means being a vegetarian. Families can decide how to limit their consumption of beef, perhaps to only certain days, or as times of special celebration, or just on certain days of the week.

—Next Thanksgiving can be a time when Christians throughout the land join to express their thanksgiving for our plenty, not by a feast, but by a sacrificial outpouring and sharing of our plenty with the needy, just as the Pilgrims shared with the Indians.

—As Christians we can, by our word and our living example, call the nation to the task of sharing from its plenty with those who are in need.

These are only suggestions. But the point is that Christ's love beckons us to far more than simply charitable giving.

Finally, what is our word to the nation? How can we aid in mobilizing our wealth and resources with urgency and compassion to avert the threat of famine and give hope to mankind?

First, we must turn back to our history, and realize that we have responded with a generous heart and sacrificial spirit in the past to meet the needs of a

hungry and starving world. . . . All our (past) efforts to feed the starving, innocent millions of the world were motivated by a profound humanitarian and spiritually based commitment, which attempted to transcend political and ideological barriers. When relief first was proposed for the starving millions occupied in Belgium, for instance, many objected; there was an economic blockade against the German occupied territories and other political and military factors of World War I. But President Hoover's view was simple, and should be our own today. He wrote:

"Above all, I did not believe that stunted bodies and deformed minds in the next generation were the foundation upon which to rebuild civilization."

We must examine candidly the way our nation is presently committed to the stewardship of its resources. This year in our national budget, the Congress has been asked to approve the largest peacetime military budget in our history. Over \$90 billion dollars will be spent for weapons of war and destruction and for the support of our armies, including over half a million men stationed permanently outside our borders. This total of military expenditures amounts to 63 percent of the funds Congress can actually control and is being asked to spend this year. This is money that comes from you and me, as citizens.

By contrast, all the funds proposed in this year's budget for the purpose of providing humanitarian and economic assistance to other nations, and to disadvantaged people, comes to \$1.9 billion. Even much of this money, in my opinion, is utilized more to gain political influence than to relieve the suffering of people. But this should give us some idea of how we as a nation are exercising the stewardship of our resources.

It comes down to this simple fact. For \$1 that is spent in our nation's attempts to alleviate suffering and enhance human life throughout the world, we spend \$50 for the weapons and forces geared for the destruction of life.

Let us consider these facts for a moment in light of our own nation's security and to the building of peace throughout the world. From where do the threats to peace come? What will be most likely to throw the world into turmoil and instability? It is the one central reality of world hunger.

For us, stewardship means molding our own lives to the shape of the Man crucified. It means being conformed not to the world but to Christ. Our action, individually and corporately, must be the witness and the light to our nation and the world.

In the words of the Old Testament, we have set before us life and death. So let us choose life (Deuteronomy 30:19).

MEETING LIFE'S CRISES

"I will put you in the cleft of the rock and cover you with my hand." —Exodus 33:22, LB

RETIREMENT

BY GEORGE H. MOORE

To youth, life stretches out before them like a long, long road with plenty of time to accomplish their dreams. It did for me. However, in the 40s I began to wonder, and in the 50s the rude awakening came: life was proving to be too short to accomplish all the things I wanted to do.

In our day, regardless of what we think about our capabilities at the time, retirement is mandatory for most of us. And as we near that time, we say, "I have three, two, or maybe one year before I retire." Unless we are overly tired, we say it with mixed feelings. But when the time comes, what then?

What have been my thoughts? Financially, how can I make it? What will I do with my time? How many years of health will I have? When I set out a shrub or a tree, how fast does it grow—will I be around to enjoy it?

As the Swiss psychiatrist, Paul Tournier, points out, "There are so many unknowns. Our bodies grow old, but how fast? What kind of a disease will we succumb to? Will we be a burden on someone else? What about pain? Will we be able to keep our memories?" It is because of these morbid thoughts that many people try to shut out of their thinking the problems of aging, and treat it as though it did not exist.

But many are courageous enough and realistic enough to face up to the problem and ask, What can a person do so

Dr. George H. Moore is chairman of the Division of Social Science and professor of psychology at George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, and served a number of years as dean of faculty.

He graduated from Adrian College, earned his M.Ed. at the University of Oregon, and his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. Both George Moore and his wife Arlene, an R.N., have made a special study of geriatrics and the care of the elderly. As he approaches retirement years, his concerns and experiences in helping others "meet life's crises" from a Christian perspective are helpful.

that he can renew himself for this third age of life and thus find fulfillment and a continued usefulness to society? This is the concern of the science of gerontology—how to grow old productively and graciously in spite of aches and pains and physical limitations.

There are some ways *not* to do it. When I was a youngster, it seemed that the dream of the farmer of that era was to make enough money to move to town in order to take life easy. Unfortunately, the eating habits required by strenuous farm work continued. Healthful, strenuous exercise of the farm was replaced by an occasional stroll down town or a slow rock in the rocking chair. The major motivational drive was no longer operative. Early death was inevitable.

Studies repeatedly show the importance of developing a new goal. Life must continue to have meaning. Thus, a more positive approach is currently in vogue. Emphasis is placed on the cultivation of hobbies, interesting leisure activities. Now hobbies and leisure activities are an important factor in physical and psychological health in any era of life. My students show surprise upon being asked at the beginning of a term to list their hobbies. They chalk it up to the eccentricities of an old professor and strain their mental capacity to think of some. A stock answer of the fellows is *girls*.

But hobbies are important! They give opportunities for resting the mind from emotional tensions of vocation or profession. As such they act as a safety valve. As a bonus they provide pleasant, enriching experiences, opportunities for social contacts, meeting interesting people, finding out how other people think about things—in short, a way of getting out of one's shell. But the time to start thinking about a mind-expanding, socially-enriching hobby is not at age 65, but a long time before that.

As important as hobbies and interesting leisure time activities are, they have their limitations. Too often their motivation is only to keep our minds off the basic aging process. They can be completely self-centered—a little like taking aspirin to dull the pain of aging. In his invaluable book, *Learn to Grow Old* (Harper and Row, 1972), Paul Tournier

proposes an exciting concept of "The Second Vocation" as an approach that will give meaning and purpose to the third stage of our life. What Tournier means by this term takes a bit of explaining. The idea is not the taking of another job such as in moonlighting to increase the financial income, although financial remuneration may be involved.

Think for a moment of one's first vocation. It is usually carried out in the framework of the regular economic establishment. We may be under the direction of some and may be over others. And so we take orders from those over us or give orders to those whom we supervise or both. We are not free to do as we please; often we are not free to try new ideas that are a bit unconventional or free to be creative in some "way-out" manner. The boss will say, "It won't work; we can't afford it; or we don't dare to take the risk." Regulations as to when we work, how long we work per day, how much vacation we can expect are all set for us.

On the other hand, in the *second vocation* we choose to do something that gives more freedom. We not only free ourselves from having to take orders from someone, but we also free ourselves from the responsibility of having to give orders and live by the consequences. It is a little like being a grandparent—the fun of enjoying the grandchildren, but being able to send them home when they "get on our nerves." For a second career can be with grandchildren. The grandmother can be helpful in many cases providing that she does not substitute her authority for that of her daughter. Thus, the second career is built on a new life of spontaneity, on what one attempts to do on his own, freely.

What does this approach do? For one thing it gives opportunity for free imagination. Now he can use his own initiative to dream up new approaches to a problem, to try out solutions without worrying about someone telling him, "It won't work." A person is free to try his hand at something where to fail would not be catastrophic.

And now for some mini examples. Here is one who loves nature. On retirement he tries his hand at growing his own plants from seeds. He tries other things, such as grafting. His interest and enthusiasm are contagious. Others come to him for his surplus plants, for advice. He can work at it as much or as little as he likes. He is off on a second vocation.

Her life had been books as a children's librarian. But on retirement, she moved to a new locality. To sit and do nothing

was unthinkable, and so a new second vocation was found at a different level, at a college library, rendering invaluable service and yet providing freedom and enjoyment. There is the concert artist who finds a second vocation in being friendly to college music majors, giving encouragement and helpful suggestions.

Within the church, opportunities are limitless: the vocation of listening to those many people who feel unwanted, lonely, and depressed, waiting for someone with a skill of listening; the vocation of writing, perhaps letters of commendation, or of encouragement. There are the short-time assignments to be helpers on mission fields, in church offices, in social service agencies.

Retirement, then, instead of being something to fear, can be something toward which to look forward, to anticipate with eager expectancy.

There are both spiritual and psychological factors involved. As my wife Arlene has often said, "One does not become a sweet, old lady at age 65 suddenly and automatically." For as Tournier points out, "Old age is a magnifying glass that shows up tendencies that have been there a long time." The kindly person becomes more so as he advances in age. The critical person never stops grumbling. Retirement is aggravated by bitterness, resentment, the feeling of being a victim of injustice. Nothing is worse than the loss of hope. Retirement *does not need* to be that. Professor Jores is quoted as saying, "Those who let themselves slide—down to death—are those who no longer have a task, a goal, a hope, no meaning in their lives." There is no joy in an aimless life, no fulfillment when life seems meaningless.

One of the common complaints of the Christian is not enough time for prayer, meditation, communion, contemplation. Retirement can take care of that problem if one will work at it.

Within the last year or two, I have repeatedly said to myself, "Just how many years do I have before heaven?" I take the number that my genetic inheritance would suggest is possible, subtract from my present age, then look back that many years, and that point in time seems but a few years ago. This reinforces my conviction and my faith that the ultimate and basic source of a happy retirement, of a happy old age, is—an encounter with God. Again Tournier says it is a realization of belonging to a life that transcends biological life, limited as that is by death. It is here that the words of the apostle Paul take on new significance, "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?" □

Editorials

Continued

dividual may be *free* to go, but only his church knows if he is really *fitted* to go.

In fact, the same thing is true within our own meetings for any position of responsibility. We all feel more comfortable in our own minds if a Sunday school teacher is obviously gifted and qualified, rather than a casual volunteer who asked for the job. We always recognize that the ideal is to be able to approach somebody we already know who is qualified for the task. It is only when the situation becomes desperate that we have to fall back on the alternative of making a public appeal for volunteers.

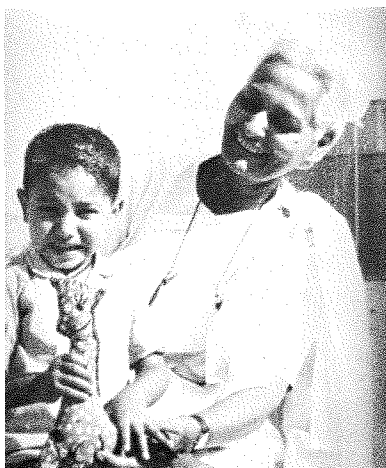
When the church in Jerusalem heard of the need in Antioch, together as a fellowship they expressed their sense of responsibility and "They sent Barnabas." He was particularly fitted for the task, "a good man, and full of the Holy Spirit and of faith." They chose the best man they had available for the job. This does not imply a lack of personal initiative or response on Barnabas' part. He could have said no. Both individuals and congregations are guided by the same Spirit. This is quite different from waiting to consult with the church or the elders until the missionary comes for his support. How fine it would be if the church called their best people, "sent" them, which means support, of course, and then presented them to a sending agency or mission board. This would mean a continuing interest by the congregation, a sense of complete confidence in him felt by the missionary who goes, and avoid an occasional problem of not sending the best but those who don't fit in at home.

The mechanics of these procedures are significant. It is not always easy for a small congregation to be sufficiently objective or informed about the qualifications required. This is where a denomination board, like the Jerusalem Council, or veteran missionaries like Paul, Silas, and Barnabas work with the local church. They are able to compare the caliber of candidates from other churches and other countries and provide an objective check upon overoptimistic evaluations of some congregation's local "best." And it is certainly more realistic and sensible than the individual himself demanding the church send him because of the one factor of subjective call unexamined by his home church and pastor. —J.L.W.

The little fellow on Sister Shaw's lap is happy to possess one of the many stuffed toys being provided by women's groups of the church. Children come to the hospital with never a toy and are delighted to receive a cuddly animal they can call their own and take home with them. Ladies: These are the cloth animals that are to be stitched but NOT STUFFED and sent to Mrs. Sosan Mategaonker, Christian Hospital, Chhatarpur, M.P., India (471-001).

The uncompleted building on the right of the gate house is the new reading room and chaplain's office. At the rear, the walls are up for the Fellowship Hall. This new facility cannot be completed until another monsoon has come. Hopefully this year there will be an abundant

rain. Even though the building was not finished before the DeVols left India, the staff planned this opening ceremony, to which they were called the day before leaving. The name of the building, DeVol Fellowship Hall, came as a complete surprise to Dr. and Frances DeVol.



DeVols complete 25 years of

We join the Evangelical Friends Church—Eastern Region in paying special tribute to William Ezra DeVol, M.D., and Frances DeVol, R.N., for their 25 years of devoted service in the ministry of healing and Christian teaching.

Ezra DeVol was born to missionaries, Drs. George and Isabella DeVol, in Kuling, China. At age nine he returned

to the States with his mother, brother Charles, and sister Catherine after the death of his father.

Ezra and Frances met while students at Marion College and married in August 1936. In 1937 the couple made plans to go to China under Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends, but the Sino-Japanese War interrupted these plans. They spent three happy years practicing medicine in Columbus, Ohio, waiting for the door to China to open. In September 1940 they, with twin daughters, Patricia and Priscilla, finally sailed from San Francisco. They were met in Shanghai by Charles Matti and Charles and Leora DeVol. But before leaving that city to go inland, word came from the American Embassy urging all women and children to return to the U.S.A. The peace in China was an uneasy one, and very soon another warning came. Women and children must go—and nonessential men. But a doctor is not *nonessential*, so after a

night of prayer they felt it was the Lord's leading for Ezra to stay while Frances and children should return to the U.S.

Then came December 7, 1941—and the world was engulfed in war. It was not until August 1942 that Dr. DeVol was repatriated and returned during the Yearly Meeting sessions. What a great homecoming that was!

The war years were spent in a busy practice in Marengo, Ohio. They lived at Sunnyslope, Ezra's childhood home. Two sons, Joseph and Philip, were added to their family.

In 1948 they again set out for China. Their sailing was delayed by a longshoremen's strike on the West Coast. At the same time events were taking place in China that finally closed China to the outside world and sent all missionaries home.

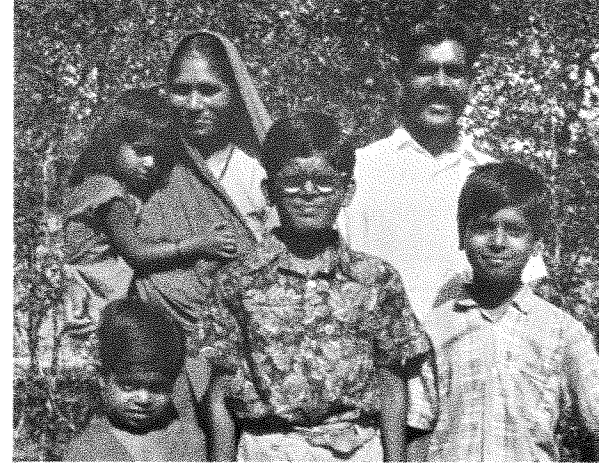
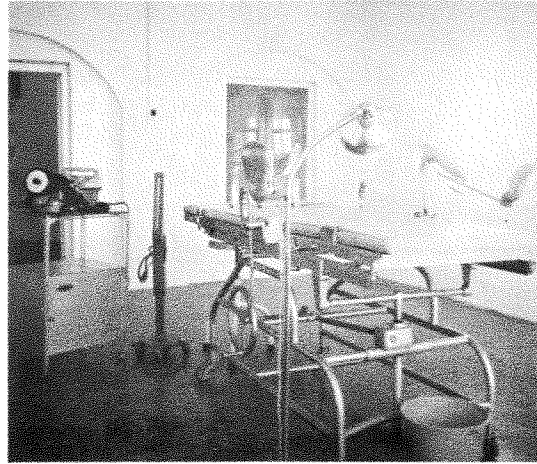
It was at this critical juncture the Mission Board asked if DeVols would

Esther Hess, Missionary Voice editor, summarizes the lifelong ministry of veteran missionaries Ezra and Frances DeVol as they complete their active service. The DeVols were presented with a gift and commemorative plaque by the Evangelical Friends Church—Eastern Region during its closing yearly meeting service, Sunday, August 25.

Lalla has been a mission gardener for 24 years, under a succession of missionaries. Many times he has been in services and especially during any evangelistic efforts. His family of three sons now in the church primary school and small Sundermani, who will soon be going too, are regular attendants of church and Sunday school. The mother has been a little harder to reach, for like many village women she has not mixed freely with any outside of her family. But the last day of the DeVols' stay in India, Lalla and his family came to the door

photo are all gifts from the former Friends Rescue Home Board.

with flower chains and bouquets to give them a farewell. Lalla spoke briefly saying, "You have shown us the light of Jesus," and he went on to pray, thanking God for their love and for what Jesus meant to them now. He prayed for their safe journey to their home in the United States. Lalla's face was radiant and his wife's face softened by tears. It is a joy to hear that Lalla is regularly attending the morning service.



service in India

consider going to India. With Isaiah 45:2, 3 as a promise from the Lord, they sailed February 9, 1949, to India.

At the time of the India Mission's 75th anniversary, the following hospital statistics were compiled covering most of the period when the DeVols were there, 1947-1971:

Total OPD visits	410,000
In-patients	29,500
Out-patients	78,000
Operations—	
Major	4,000
Minor	8,700
Deliveries	2,000
X-ray patients	11,200

These statistics give us a picture of the great number reached through the Chhatarpur Mission Hospital. But these simple figures do not tell of the days and nights of untiring service rendered to these patients. A part of the time Dr. DeVol was the only doctor on duty. Nor do they speak of the words of Christian

testimony given—or of the miracles of healing performed. They do not describe the clinics held in remote villages far beyond the hospital compound walls. There is nothing in them to measure the intense heat or the chill of the winter nights—or the noise from the streets that kept sleep away for many long nights. We do not see in them the young Indian men and women who learned the skills of surgery and nursing.

A beautiful, well-equipped hospital stands as a living monument to the DeVols and these other doctors who served there:

Abigail Goddard	1903-1906
Mary R. Feming	1925-1927
Ruth Hull Bennett	1928-1938-1940
Grace Jones Singh	1933-1956
Elizabeth McMasters	1940-1942
Aley Luke	1943-1945
W. E. DeVol	1949
D. W. Mategaonker	1957
Shri Sundar	1957-1959

Drs. Franklin, Thomas, Khanna, Rao, Silas, Mathew, Peters, Elizabeth A. Pothan, P. A. Philip, and Mercy Chacko Philip are others who have served since 1959.

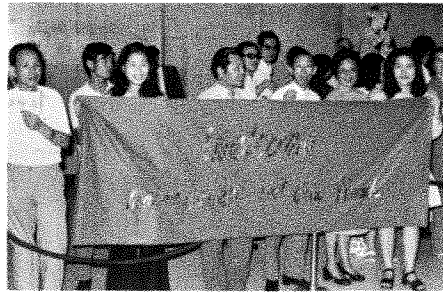
A critical need for medical help developed in the country north of India's borders. Thus Dr. DeVol also gave several years' leadership to the United Mission Hospital in Kathmandu, Nepal.

The Lord has undertaken, in response to the prayers of His people, for both Ezra and Frances DeVol in recent times of physical need. He enabled Ezra, in spite of detached retinas and Frances' heart condition, to return and complete 25 years of work in India. His hand has been upon them all along the way. God has used their faith and courage to inspire all whose lives they have touched.

We express our gratitude to them for their loyalty and sacrificial service given in Christian love to the great lands of China, India, and Nepal. □



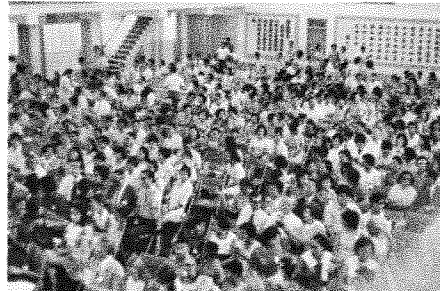
Malone College president Lon Randall talks with Canton's mayor, Stanley Cnich, as group departs June 4.



The Malone group was welcomed warmly by missionaries, pastors, church workers, and young people met the visitors. Mrs. Randall holds flowers as she talks with Catherine and Everett Cattell.



Missionary John Brantingham with 22 Taiwanese Friends pastors singing at the 20th Anniversary service.



Part of the anniversary audience of over 2,000, most of them representatives from all Friends Churches in Taiwan.



Missionary Howard Moore, who presided, and the Taiwan Friends choir join in singing "Higher Ground."

Malone tour of the Orient termed highly successful

BY LUCY ANDERSON

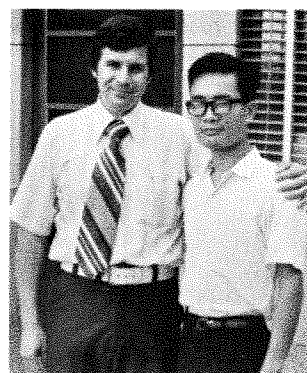
"It was the most exciting thing that ever happened to me!" Shared by many others, this was the summarizing reflection on June 30 of an excited Malone student who has just completed 26 days touring Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, and Hawaii as a member of the college's first educational tour of the Orient.

"It was a highly successful tour," said Dr. Lon Randall, president of Malone College, who with his wife Jo-Ann accompanied the group and participated in all the side trips, briefings, and concerts. "We feel that the objective of the tour—providing a people-to-people experience—was very amply realized."

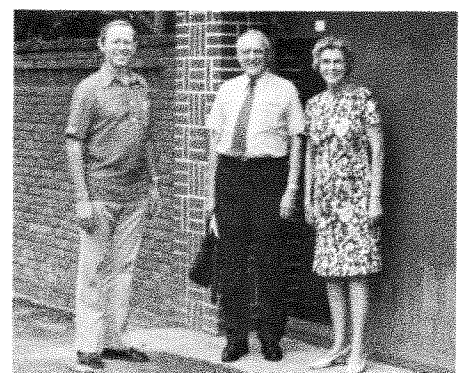
In trying to single out the most memorable experience, the students seemed to agree on three different highlights: performing *He's Alive* for 2,200 Koreans packed into the Young Nak Presbyterian



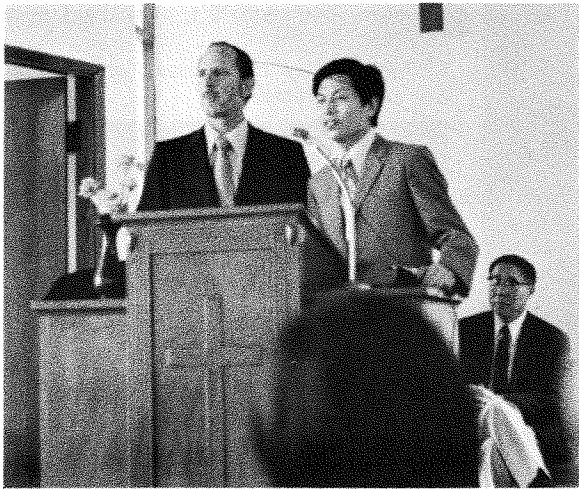
Everett Cattell took the group to visit China Evangelical Seminary, which is jointly sponsored by Friends, where he has been teaching this year.



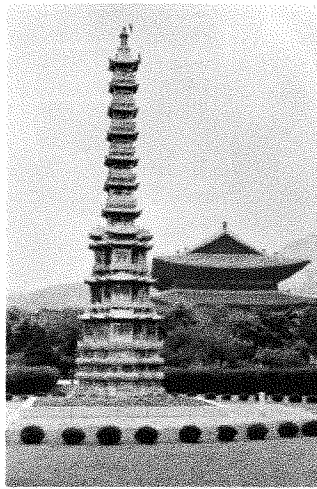
Joe Roher, pastor at Canton, Ohio, with Norman Chen, a Friends seminarian.



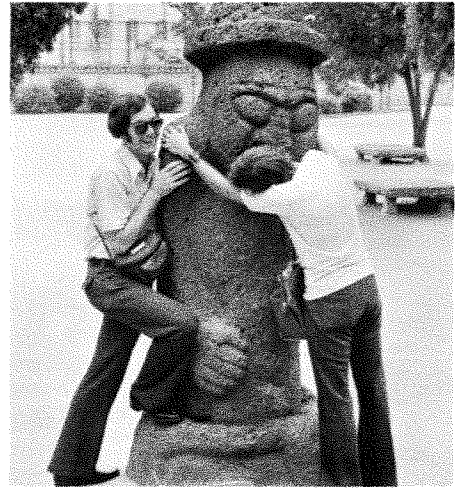
Dr. Edward Mitchell, a surgeon from Alliance, Ohio, is welcomed by the Cattells in front of their home.



Alvin Anderson, tour leader, is welcomed at Northside Friends Church, Taipei, by George Chou, son of the church's pastor.



One of the joyous highlights of the trip for all group members was the opportunity to view the many shrines, pagodas, and other ancient structures in each of the Asian nations visited.



Church in Seoul; singing a varied secular and sacred concert at the beautiful City Hall Auditorium in Hong Kong, where only the best international performers are asked to appear; and participating in the 20th anniversary service of the Friends Mission in Taiwan [see photos on these pages].

Nonchorale members added that they especially enjoyed "the trip we took out in the country, to see how a Korean farmer lives" . . . "seeing the ancient Nikko Castle in Kyoto, Japan" . . . "the spontaneous singing by the chorale in train stations, airports, and buses, and watching the somewhat surprised yet appreciative reactions of listeners."

When asked about the huge task of coordinating the schedule for such a large group, Tour Manager Alvin Anderson said, "For me it was a pleasure. The group was made up of very cooperative and wonderful people who were patient and considerate . . ." Keeping track of 142 pieces of luggage, making sure 96 tickets were confirmed for 13 different flights, supervising the daily schedule in each country (it varied from two to six days), and providing adequate hotel and restaurant accommodations for the comfort of the group were some of Dr. Anderson's tasks during the tour.

For Chorale Director Don Murray, it was a very rewarding experience. "Per-

forming under a variety of circumstances, we experienced the thrill of responding to audiences ranging in size from 75 to 2,800. We sang for sophisticated audiences who paid to hear us . . . Two appearances on national TV—one in Taipei and one in Hong Kong—plus some very meaningful sacred concerts in large churches of each country made the tour most worthwhile."

The briefings provided by U.S. Embassy personnel in each major city were of special interest.

Fond memories linger in the minds of those who made the tour. And 96 people will never be the same because a whole new world has been opened up to them.



The Chorale sings "We Are Twelve Men" from "He Is Alive" at Japan's Osaka Christian College.



Malone students visit the beautiful Kiyomizu Temple at Kyoto, Japan, on one sightseeing venture.



Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea, served the visiting Malone contingent a Korean feast.



Director Don Murray leads the Chorale in an informal concert at Yonsei University.



Ft. Santiago in Manila where 600 Allied prisoners were buried in a mass grave following torture in 1945.



Singing in the Honolulu Airport patio as the group waited to board plane for return to Canton.

What's New!



Dorothy Barratt
EFA Christian education
consultant

**'we bite
off more
than we
can chew'**

BY DOROTHY E. BARRATT

*Lawrence has been a
Christian education "Pilot
Church" in Kansas Yearly
Meeting this past year,
receiving special attention
from the EFA Christian
education consultant.*

A spirit of optimism and the excitement of a church on the move are felt as you share in small planning meetings or participate in worship with this growing congregation at Lawrence, Kansas. The success of this past year is evidence that God is blessing their desire and efforts to minister to their community.

In the June 1974 issue of the *Eternity* magazine, C. Peter Wagner lists some common denominators in growing evangelical churches. The first in his list of seven common denominators was *dynamic leadership*. This is confirmed once more at Lawrence. Pastor Jerry Kintzel is, without doubt, a "possibility thinker"



Keith White (above left), director of Christian education, and Jerry Kintzel, pastor of the Lawrence, Kansas, Friends Church.



who leads the congregation with his constant optimism. One of the members stated that he had never seen Jerry discouraged and at no time did the pastor reveal disappointment in them.

This year the church hired a capable young Christian education director, Keith White, who complements the pastor's leadership and makes a significant contribution to the Christian education ministry of this growing church.

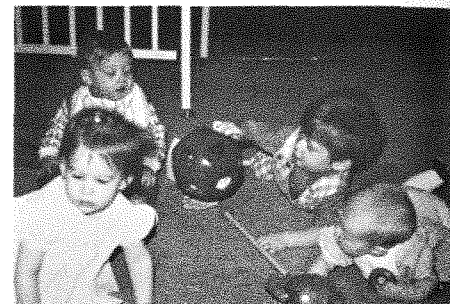
When asked what he believed to be the secret of their growth, Pastor Jerry said they were simply "doing what they had always heard a church should do." He also stated "almost any program will produce results if your people are willing to work." And the people at Lawrence are doing just that.

In addition to their setting goals, Jerry said they frequently bite off more than they can chew and keep gulping away until they get it done.

During this last year the Sunday school average attendance has increased by 33 percent. They have reorganized their Sunday morning until they now have two worship services and two Sunday school hours. Their schedule is:

8:30—Sunday School
9:45—Sunday School and Worship
11:00—Worship

Children enjoy the nursery at Lawrence Friends.



Part of the Friendship Class at the church.

As a part of their goal to train their Christian education staff, Keith White has taught with good response two full-length teacher training classes. Three additional workshops were led by Dorothy Barratt.

Another project this year was to build mailboxes to facilitate better communication among their Christian education staff. Pastor Jerry says this was one of the best things they did.

Lawrence Friends have been working to reap the most possible from their one bus route before enlarging this outreach ministry.

Another secret to their growth, the pastor suggests, is that "the church must take care of the whole family," and this is evidenced by the crib nursery that is available during all their services, as well as a Children's Church program during both worship services.

Dynamic leadership, a responsive and dedicated congregation, leadership training, a bus ministry, innovations in scheduling, and a program that ministers to the whole family—all these things have contributed to a new day for Lawrence Friends Church. □

REMEMBER TO PRAY: *At the time this issue is going to press, Dorothy Barratt is recovering satisfactorily from a mild heart attack suffered while attending the yearly meeting of Evangelical Friends Church—Eastern Region. After being hospitalized in Canton, Ohio, she will recuperate for several weeks at her home in Rockaway, Oregon.*

End-of-summer thoughts

BY BETTY M. HOCKETT

Find the 20 things that have to do with school. They may appear in any direction.

- teacher
books
pencil
lunch
recess
friends
study
- classes
homework
pupils
bell
principal
ruler
eraser
- notebook
read
pen
crayon
work
math

S	J	C	T	O	C	S	T	U	D	Y	L	R
D	K	L	M	H	U	Y	X	J	I	L	P	E
N	C	A	L	O	E	R	A	S	E	R	R	C
E	R	S	C	M	A	M	O	T	H	W	I	E
I	A	S	T	E	A	C	H	E	R	X	N	S
R	Y	E	I	W	M	C	O	D	E	M	C	S
F	O	S	N	O	N	A	T	M	A	C	I	W
O	N	K	X	R	T	C	T	P	D	L	P	O
K	B	O	O	K	S	R	Q	H	I	U	A	R
A	C	O	L	N	K	U	C	C	D	N	L	K
X	C	T	E	S	B	L	N	M	E	C	N	F
V	Y	P	Z	Y	R	E	D	I	B	H	H	C
S	L	I	P	U	P	R	L	N	A	K	I	E
N	O	T	E	B	O	O	K	L	W	L	C	M

Last night at church we sang a song that has made me think all day long. "Make Me a Blessing" was the name, but some of the words said the same. It seemed to me I heard God say, "Dan, were you a blessing today?" Me? A blessing? I'd never thought much about it though I've been taught about such things through all my years. Since I know that God always hears, I talked to Him awhile today, and this is what I had to say: "Dear God, I'm only ten, you know, but I really do love you so. I'd like to be a blessing, too, but I'll need lots of help from You. I hardly know just what to do especially now that summer's through." Then, I was sure I heard God's voice saying, "Dan, you've made a good choice. A boy your age can help Me much. And be assured, I'll keep in touch. As school begins I'll show the way to be a blessing every day." I'm so glad that God spoke to me with a promise to help me be a blessing at school when it starts. Sometimes it's hard—it even smarts when guys make fun of being true or honest in all that you do. But that's okay, 'cause God's my Friend. He will do as He said—He'll lend me a hand at school or at play. I want His help, so I'll obey. Each morning I'll be sure to ask God's help that day for ev'ry task, 'cause I'd sure like to hear God say, "Dan, you've been a blessing today."

Friends Write

Continued

developed at length, but the result can be summarized in one word—chaos. Then a dictatorship would follow.

This is a wonderful nation, in spite of its many faults. I am glad that I live in the United States of America, and I pay my taxes willingly.

WILLARD SHATTUCK
Newberg, Oregon

I just had time to peruse the June issue of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND. I find myself encouraged and challenged. Thank you.

BOB BIRCHARD
Graduate Student

Reed College
Portland, Oregon

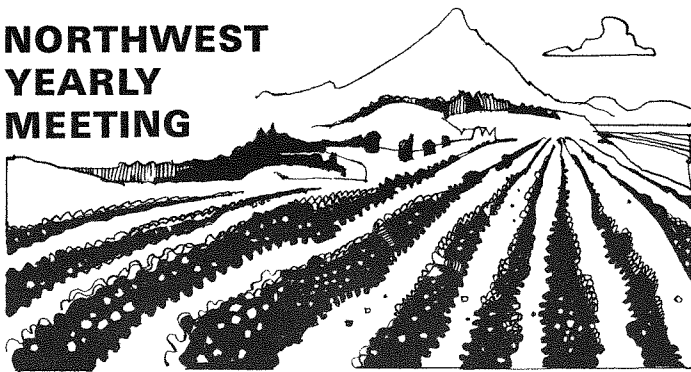
I especially appreciated the article about the "special child." [EVANGELICAL FRIEND, July 1974] I teach handicapped children and for 19 years have edited a journal for my field. For 14 of these years I was also the publisher. Best wishes in all your fine endeavors.

CAROLYN DOBBS
Editor, *The Pointer*
Grass Valley, California

Mexican praise and prayer notes

- PRAISE
1. The first Mexican Friends Youth Camp is now history and what a wonderful time, both spiritually and physically! Nineteen young people attended, and we are already seeing results in our services. Now the adults are asking for a similar camp, so plans are formulating.
 2. The weekly visitation program to new homes is showing results and several men are indicating a real spiritual hunger.
- PRAY
1. For the young people of our churches, who are really coming to life spiritually. Pray that this new enthusiasm and interest will grow into a continuous, vital relationship with Christ.
 2. For some of the adults who attend services who are still not fully committed to Christ.
 3. The Lord has answered prayer by calling new missionaries to Mexico, and we humbly and gratefully thank Him for Dick and Mary Ann Martens.
- The Knights

NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING



Superintendent's Corner

As I dictate this we have just been through the Yearly Meeting sessions. This is always a rich and enjoyable experience for all who attend, but I suppose the experience is especially "abundant" for the general superintendent. Former Superintendent Dean Gregory (according to Jack Willcuts), after Yearly Meeting, said he felt like he'd been "seven days at sea on a raft of boards."

I have the impression that we survived all the newness and strangeness of the reorganization, maybe not smoothly, but good-naturedly. I was pleased with the attitudes of all involved in the midst of what could have been very trying confusion. In a letter to our missionaries about Yearly Meeting, Jack Willcuts wrote: "What about the Yearly Meeting organization? Well, it is a little like moving furniture around in the living room—same house, same family, and about the same furniture, but it is rearranged to look nicer and hopefully, be more functional. . . . It remains to be seen how many improvements will result, but I don't think any damage has been done and it was good to get the *Discipline* dusted off and people "furniture" conscious for awhile."

I felt God answered prayer and gave beautiful guidance to the boards and their leaders. I was especially pleased about the spirit with which the ministry of Stuart Briscoe was received and the spirit in other services. Several suggestions came to me that make me feel afresh that the idea of a pastor relations committee out of the Spiritual Life Committee of each church is a good one. The pastors need this committee as a cushion between them and the congregation so that when potential problems arise they can be stopped before developing.

All of us found our own set of highlights Yearly Meeting week. There were some tremendously significant things from the scriptural messages of Stuart Briscoe that I want to long remember. For instance, "When anything is accomplished for the Lord, it is accomplished through the dedicated nucleus, not the flabby mass. Very often it is the young people who are providing the dedicated nucleus—the wild, wierd, wooly young people. And it starts in junior high."

Briscoe said the young people in the church have the enthusiasm. The old people have experience. Enthusiasm is bubbling over with ideas. Experience always knows why they won't work. But in the healthy church we need a wedding of enthusiasm and experience. Experience without enthusiasm is dead. Enthusiasm without experience is crazy.

I was grateful for Briscoe's emphasis on the church, and I noticed that Armin Gesswein also had the same emphasis.

Finally, I hope all through the Yearly Meeting we can grasp and cling to the truth of Ephesians 4 that in the wonderful unity of verses 4 to 6 there is allowance for the diversity of verse 7. In the blessed unity of the fellowship we are to allow that each one has various gifts and they are not all the same.

Throughout Northwest Yearly Meeting in the coming year, I hope each of us will continue to make work of discovering and exercising our spiritual gifts. Ministering as God has gifted and called us may lead various ones in different directions. But I pray that all this ministry will be melted into glorious "unity of the Spirit in the binding power of peace." (Ephesians 4:3 Amplified)

—Norval Hadley

WMU News

The Women's Missionary Union reports an active 1973-74. Local unions engaged in scores of projects. Some raised money through rummage sales, label collecting, and candy sales, and serving at wedding receptions. Some made garments. Others sponsored worship services in nursing homes and gave parties for patients.

The annual retreat will be held at Indian Hills Motel, Pendleton, Oregon, October 10-13. Lois Lindley will be the main speaker, with President Agnes Tish presiding. Those interested should contact Dorothy Morse, 10844 S.E. Holgate, Portland, Oregon 97266.

New Northwest Regional Editor

Ralph and Wanda Beebe are now editors of the Northwest section of "Friends Concerns," replacing Lon and Raelene Fendall, who have moved to Washington, D.C. Lon has a position on Senator Mark Hatfield's staff.

In addition to being editor of the Northwest supplement, Ralph will also serve on the main *Evangelical Friend* editorial board as Regional Editor for Northwest Yearly Meeting, a position previously held by Lon Fendall.

Ralph Beebe is a new associate professor of history at George Fox College. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Oregon in 1972 and is author of three books, including *A Garden of the Lord: A History of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church*.

Tacoma Friends Sponsors Fourth of July Sound Festival

July 3-5 were the dates for the first "Fourth of July Sound Festival" sponsored by Tacoma First Friends

Friends concerns

Church with the coming of "Tom Newman and His Kids" from Anaheim, California (see photo).

Tom Newman is a junior high school director of choral music who has won hundreds of young people to Christ through his gospel choir and band, coupled with Bible studies and prayer meetings. For four years he and "his kids" have been in over 500 concerts across the North American continent.

While in Tacoma the 36-member

group held several concerts at the camp grounds and in the park. The "all-day affairs" included devotions, recreation, visitation, watermelon and ice cream feeds, and fellowship meals. Attendance averaged over 100 for the four-day affair.

It is the dream of Kenneth Peterson, director of Christian education, and Steve Hoerauf, director of music, that this Sound Festival will become an annual event in the Puget Sound country.



ROCKY MOUNTAIN YEARLY MEETING

Olen R. Ellis Named RMYM Superintendent

During July, Olen R. Ellis became the fourth superintendent of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting (see picture on page 8).

Olen Ellis and his wife Martha have a long history of service with RMYM. In 1938 Olen helped establish a new meeting at Center, Colorado, which became a part of Pueblo Quarterly Meeting in Nebraska Yearly Meeting. From 1948 to 1955 Olen pastored at Mosca, Colorado, which was an outpost set up from the Center Monthly Meeting. From 1955 until 1960 Olen and Martha served at Paonia Friends Meeting, during which time Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting was set apart as a new Yearly Meeting (1957) from Nebraska Yearly Meeting. From 1960 to the present date, Olen and Martha have pastored the Friends Church in Grand Junction, Colorado. In 1963 a beautiful new church building was erected at Grand Junction, which was designed and constructed by Olen with assistance from his congregation.

In 1949 Olen assisted in founding Camp Quaker Ridge. The present dining hall, which was the first build-

ing at Quaker Ridge, was constructed from logs that Olen sawed.

During the 18-year history of RMYM, Olen has served as Mission Board president, Board of Evangelism and Church Extension president, Spiritual Life Board president, presiding clerk of the Yearly Meeting, and during the two-year period of interim leadership as Yearly Meeting pastor-counselor.

Olen Ellis is currently treasurer for the Evangelical Friends Alliance and the Evangelical Friends Mexico Mission and has been a member of the EFA Executive Committee of the Coordinating Council.

Friends of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting welcome Olen and Martha Ellis to this position of leadership and look forward with support and unity to working together to continue RMYM as an effective vehicle for the work of Christ.

Youth Attend Camps

Juniors throughout Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting gathered at Quaker Ridge Camp, July 5 through 12, for a week of camping. Paul Moser served as special speaker in addition to directing the camp program.

One of the most enjoyable events of each day was the *Togetherness Hour*. During this time, each counselor and his own group spent time

together doing activities the campers chose.

As usual, everyone enjoyed the fun-filled recreation times.

Class seminars covered a wide range of subjects and were helpful in establishing deeper spiritual roots. Some of the topics were missionary story, Bible memorization, and stories about Jesus and His disciples.

For the week beginning July 12, campers and counselors were gathered for Junior High Camp at Quaker Ridge. Speakers Larry and Mileta Kinser provided special music and did a study of the book of Philipians.

Each morning after chapel, there was a stillness that descended over the camp as each person went to a secluded spot for a time of personal devotions.

This year's camping program also included an overnight campout.

A Junior Olympics was held during this camp time. This included a variety of games and a counselor/counselee softball game.

Class seminars included these topics: "How to Share Your Faith," "Total Personality Dating," "Paul, Slave of God," "How to Study Your Bible," and "How to Know God's Will."

Campers returned from camp excited about Jesus and anxiously looking forward to next year.

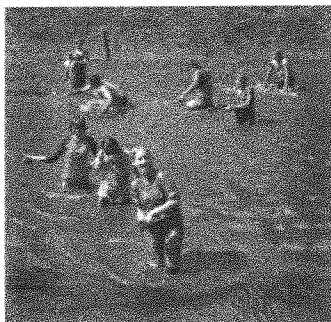
Reflections on Senior Camp

By Cheryl Krieger

Camp began with our Lord present and His hands full with anxious senior high campers. It started on Friday afternoon going full speed ahead, and with God at the controls.

The week continued full of lots of fun and love. Cyril Carr was our speaker, and he talked on love.

Monday, we had what we called "grub day." Everyone headed down to the dam and ran an obstacle course that Paul Moser, Larry Conant, and Ed Sanders had built. Following a vigorous workout, we had a good old-fashioned mud fight. Note the picture.



Tuesday was our Sunday. We held an old-fashioned Quaker meeting, with the women on the right and the men on the left. The Lord was really there and continued to bless us through the day.

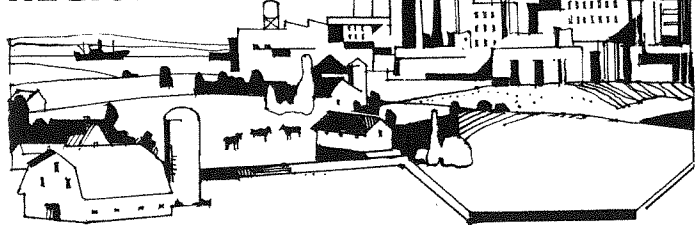
We were offered seminars such as "Christian Manhood," "Christian Womanhood," "Personality Dating," "The Christian and the Government," "Essence Box," "Witnessing," and "How to Live by Faith."

On Wednesday evening, we had a movie followed by a fantastic time with the Lord. The service lasted for three great hours.

On Friday, we held our Yearly Meeting Youth Council elections. Those elected were president, Gaylen Kinser; vice-president, Doug Chambers; secretary, Mary Lou Schmidt; treasurer, Cheryl Krieger. The Lord blessed all week long and is continuing to do so as each of us has left camp.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Because of many requests during and since the Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting for the keynote address given by Presiding Clerk A. J. Ellis, a condensed manuscript of Dr. Ellis' address will be included in the 1974 Minutes. Also, copies are available from the Yearly Meeting office upon request.

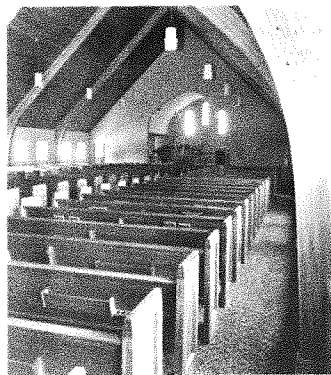
E.F.C.—EASTERN REGION



East Richland Friends Dedicate New Addition

On July 14 members and friends of the East Richland Friends Church in St. Clairsville, Ohio, dedicated the new addition to their sanctuary. Sherman Brantingham, administrative assistant of the Eastern Region; Harold B. Winn, clerk of the Region; former pastors, Paul Williams and Forest Willis; and district pastors, Fred Clogg and Earl Kelbaugh, participated in the service of dedication.

The addition to the sanctuary enlarges the seating capacity to 500,



making this one of the largest sanctuaries in the Eastern Region. The platform area was remodeled, and the entire sanctuary, narthex, and pulpit area were carpeted. The narthex included in the addition measures 45 feet by 20 feet. The basement under the addition contains eight large Sunday school rooms. Wayne F. Ickes is pastor.

Zinns Return to Taiwan

After serving four years at Willoughby Hills Friends in Willoughby, Ohio, Russell and Esther Zinn and their children have returned to Taiwan. The Zinns have previously served two terms in the island and will begin this third term in Chiayi. Russell will serve as superintendent of pastors in that area. Esther will be working with various women's groups, will do some writing, and will edit a periodical for pastors' wives. The Zinns left Columbus on August 12.

Susan Weaver Heads for Taiwan

Susan Weaver, member of the Friends Church in Alliance, Ohio, left July 29 to spend one year at the



Susan Weaver



Cheryl Berry

Morrison Academy in Taichung, Taiwan. The 22-year-old graduate of Bowling Green University will be teaching arts and crafts and perhaps assisting in the physical education program.

In 1972 Susan worked in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in a day camp program sponsored by the Lakeside youth in the city. She taught arts and crafts to inner-city children in that program. That experience gave her a strong interest in missionary work. Her interest in missions was furthered by a study tour taken with Malone College students to Colombia, South America.

Susan Weaver traveled part way to Taiwan with Cheryl Berry, a young person from Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting who will also serve with the Morrison Academy this coming year. Cheryl will be heading up a new program for the school when she serves

as the teacher of an extension school in Chiayi. The extension program will enable young children of missionaries in the Chiayi area to begin their education while still living with their parents rather than having to live at the academy in Taichung. Children of the Russell Zinn family will benefit from this new program.

Focus on Malone

The Malone Faculty Conference will be held September 12-13 at Camp Tippecanoe with large and small group sessions dealing with the theme, "Facing the Future with Faith." President Lon Randall will give the keynote address at the beginning of the two-day conference on the future of the Christian college. Student leaders will join the faculty on the closing afternoon for an inspirational service.

A total of 136 freshmen and transfer students attended the summer orientation program held on campus August 2 and 3. They were accompanied in many cases by their parents, who had opportunity to meet professors, administrators, and staff personnel. Ken Fisher served as chairman of the event.

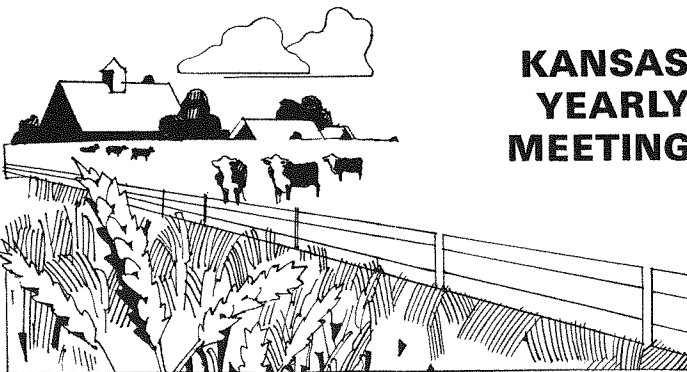
Athletic Director Bob Starcher and senior third baseman for the Pioneers, Dave Paxson, played baseball with Sports Ambassadors in Central America as they traveled for 32 days in June and July.

New personnel on Malone's faculty includes Jerry Chaplin as director of public relations, George Darr as director of records, and Brenda Brenneman as resident counselor of women. They were officially introduced to their colleagues at the Faculty Conference and to the student body the first week of school.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sept. 28—Malone Cross-country Invitational
Oct. 4-5—Midwest Writers Conf.
Oct. 15—"An Evening with Langston Hughes," 8 p.m.
Oct. 18-19—Board of Trustees Mtg.
Nov. 7—Malone Forum Lecture Series: "Art Buchwald at Large," 8 p.m.
Nov. 9—Eastman Film: *The Caribbean*, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Nov. 14-16—Fall Drama: *The Mikado*

KANSAS YEARLY MEETING



Random Comments About Yearly Meeting, 1974

"Without a doubt this Yearly Meeting has been helpful in the area of church growth ideas. We feel the in-

spiration was outstanding. The spirit of love exhibited by Clifton Robinson and his wife Betty and their invited guests has been the best that I have experienced at Yearly Meeting sessions."

—From a layman

"Carolyn and I have arrived home from our trip to Kansas with a feel-

ing of great excitement about the time we spent in Kansas Yearly Meeting. This is undoubtedly one of the finest Yearly Meeting sessions I have ever attended. The week was handled with such a spirit of openness, fellowship, and love. From the beginning to the end we discovered there was a feeling of spiritual vitality."

—Donald Moon
Visiting Friends minister
Indianapolis, Indiana

"I can't seem to get over the good Yearly Meeting we had. It surely did bless my heart and gave me many things to think about. It was one of the best we have had. I especially liked the banquets on the first night. To open with that rally-kind of enthusiasm seemed to set the tone for the week."

—From an area superintendent

"My, oh my, what a Yearly Meeting we had last week! I think I can truthfully say this was the most outstanding I have ever attended in the many years I have been going to yearly meetings. The whole feeling by so many people has been positive. On Sunday at our church people were buzzing about what great sessions we had. Win Arn, Cliff Robinson, and the others were just outstanding. I for one felt it a real privilege to have had the exposure to these people."

—Harold Cope, president
Friends University

Kansas WMU

"Miracles in Missions through Prayer" has been the theme of the Kansas Yearly Meeting WMU ladies this past year of 1973-74. We thank the Lord for the many miracles we have heard and seen in Burundi, in San Antonio Friends School, and in the lives of the women. The evidence of the working of the Holy Spirit in lives everywhere has been tremendous. "Praise the Lord!"

We had 1,092 members last year; these members raised almost \$6,000 for a double-cab pickup for Radio Cordac; they sent 1,878 petite packages to Burundi plus many large packages and barrels; they sent thousands of pounds of clothing, bedding, gifts, etc. to San Antonio Friends schools, Rough Rock, and the Oklahoma Indians, plus cash gifts. They have remembered the EFA work generously in Mexico. Prayer has been a vital part of local meetings, and the reading course has inspired and challenged the women by reading good books.

As president, I was privileged to attend the USFW National Conference for Friends Men and Women at Greensboro, North Carolina, on the lovely campus of Guilford College. These were gracious days of sharing and learning, of hearing God's work and workings in the lives of other Friends and visiting speakers.

We rejoice in the accomplishments of the ladies this past year as they have allowed the Lord to use them, and we look forward to next year as being better yet!

—Joyce Thompson, president

Esther Choate Given Honorary Doctorate at FU

Esther Choate, long time Burundi missionary under Kansas Yearly Meeting, was one of three receiving honorary doctorates as Friends University conferred degrees on 165 graduating seniors at the 74th annual commencement exercises May 26. Dr. John L. Robinson, superintendent of Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends, delivered the commencement address.

Besides Esther Choate, honorary doctorates were conferred on Craig Ferris, Tulsa geophysicist, and W. R. Mendenhall, a New Orleans oil executive.

Esther Choate, daughter of pioneer Friends missionaries to Africa, graduated from Friends in 1932. After her marriage to Ralph Choate, Esther returned to Africa in 1935 and has served there since that time. She has served in translation work, edited a magazine in the Kirundi language, and been chairman of the Protestant Alliance Examining Committee and the Kirundi Literature Fellowship. She also assisted with the establishing of the Frank Laubach Adult Literacy program in Burundi.

Ferris received his degree from Friends in 1934 and took his graduate work at the University of Oklahoma, Norman. In 1943 he became a founder and partner in E. V. McCollum and Co. and has served in that position for 31 years. He has been president of the Tulsa Science Foundation, the Tulsa Men's Club, and the Geophysical Society of Tulsa, and secretary-treasurer of the Society of Explorative Geophysicists.

W. R. Mendenhall, son of former FU President, W. O. Mendenhall, graduated from Friends in 1934 and received an M.S. in chemical engineering from California Institute of Tech-

nology in 1936. He has been involved in various phases of oil refining, sales, and management. He is now vice-president and general manager for sales for Chevron Oil Co. in New Orleans. He has been active in Boy Scouts and YMCA; is now vice-president of the Greater New Orleans Metropolitan YMCA; and is chairman of the finance committee and treasurer of the Dillard University Board of Trustees.

Friends Bible College

Academic Dean Herbert Frazier has announced the approval of a post-baccalaureate program at Friends Bible College in Haviland, Kansas. This program is designed for students who desire one year of intensive Bible study after graduating from a college or university. Upon successful completion of the 30 hours required for the program, the student will be presented with a certificate of graduation.

Applicants to this program are primarily persons who have settled on a vocation or profession and have pursued their academic training through the baccalaureate degree.

Dean Frazier indicated that persons who desire more information about the postbaccalaureate program may contact him at Friends Bible College in Haviland.

Friends gather



ALLIANCE, Ohio

We have bid farewell to Dr. Robert Hess, interim pastor this past year, to Dale Chryst, minister of visitation for the year, and to Earl Bailey, who has served as minister of youth for two years. Our lives have been enriched by the ministry of these men. We have welcomed to our congregation our new pastors, Richard Bower and Gary Macy. Superintendent Russell Myers conducted an installation service and delivered a challenge to both pastors and congregation.

A special service of dedication was held for Susan Weaver, who flew from Cleveland on July 29 to spend a year at Morrison Academy in Taiwan. She will teach arts and crafts.

ALUM CREEK, Marengo, Ohio

On June 2 we dedicated the site of our new parsonage. Following our usual morning worship service, we were dismissed to go to the parsonage site. There the service was continued with a very touching dedication of the site, the construction of the new home, the church committees involved, and the construction workers. Work is progressing well.

BARBERTON, Ohio

Summer has meant busy and pleasant days for our folk. The young people have enjoyed camping and the break from school. Older members have enjoyed their vacations and the chance to picnic, to travel through the land, and to view the marvelous creations of God put here for our benefit and pleasure and as a monument to His greatness. Several of our folk attended the camp meeting held near Sharon Center, Ohio, during June and July.

BARCLAY, Osage City, Kansas

Observance of its centennial year offered Barclay Friends opportunity to look back—while making plans to press forward.

In a celebration held Sunday, July 28, 1974, friends of the meeting gathered to worship, fellowship, and reminisce. Guests were greeted by Pastor James J. Harris, with additional words from the many former pastors who were in attendance. Recognition was given to long-time members of the meeting. Associate Superintendent Gerald Teague delivered the sermon in morning worship and Superintendent John Rob-

inson brought the centennial address.

Separate meetings were held for men and women until August 1876. Then they united and kept only one set of records. Mary Rogers delivered the Thanksgiving message that year.

The building, still in use, was completed in 1880, at a cost of \$1,064.71. Extensive remodeling has been done through the years on the church and parsonage.

Pastor Harris' statement was: "This is a joyous occasion, and we thank all who joined with us to make it so, honored members, former harvest workers, and every 'Friend' of Jesus."

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio

Our pastor and six of our teens attended Quaker Haven Camp at Arkansas City, Kansas, the first week of July. This group represented our Eastern Region in a camper exchange program.

Our second annual Senior Citizens' Day took place July 7. Older members of our congregation took over the duties of the morning worship hour and then enjoyed a lunch following the service.

BOISE, Idaho

Our new youth minister, Gary Hughes, brought us a challenging message from Mark 4:1-25, entitled, "If you have ears, would you use them?" The evening of July 7 a reception was given for Gary and the new pastoral team following the evening service.

Charles Mylander, associate pastor of Rose Drive Friends Church, Yorba Linda, California, spoke in our church Sunday morning, July 28.

VBS was held July 29 through August 2. Preschool and primary met at the church. The juniors rode the church bus up to Mores Creek. A program was given Friday evening, August 2, which included the film, *Growing Like a Grasshopper*.

A drive-in church program is being held the four Sunday evenings in August. The New Galileans singing group was featured August 4.

BYHALIA, Ohio

We are thankful for the many young people from our church who have attended Camp Caesar and Camp Cobeac. Most of them have returned with deep spiritual experiences. Recent guest speakers have included Russell Berry of the West Mansfield Church, George Roe, active with Lay Witness Missions from Obetz, Ohio, and the Larry Gribbsby family of Bellefontaine, who presented a program of gospel music.

CANTON, Ohio

The theme of a recent banquet was "The Fruits of the Spirit." Two of our members spoke and sang about love, another spoke about peace, and one of our families presented a clown act centered around the theme of joy.

Tom Nimon, a recent graduate of a local high school, gave puppet shows each day of our vacation Bible school.

Twenty-one members of our fellowship were on the Malone tour of the Orient. During one of the services while the group was in Taiwan, Pastor Rohrer called and talked by phone to the congregation.

The Roger W. Leach memorial organ has been dedicated. The organ was presented to the church by Kaye and Karen Leach. W. Robert Morrison, minister of music at the Church of the Savior United Methodist Church in Canton, played the dedicatory recital.

COLORADO SPRINGS Colorado

July 7 was a special day as we welcomed our new minister following four months without official leadership. Russell McDowell, wife Jan, and son Gerald are now settled into the recently purchased church parsonage.

We have completed an underground sprinkler system and have planted a new lawn with much landscaping yet to come. Also, all the classrooms and stairways have been carpeted. The Sunday school had a contest to bring in the money for these projects. It was a lot of fun and raised approximately \$1,500.

Merle and Debbie Clowe have moved here from Haviland, Kansas, where Merle was attending Friends Bible College.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beaman celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on June 30.

The junior high youth group has been washing cars to raise money so every member can attend camp at Quaker Ridge.

DAMASCUS, Ohio

The Cshey Musical Messengers were present for a recent evening service and presented their concert to a packed sanctuary. The women of our church spent a day cleaning the parsonage in preparation for our new pastor, Ralph Smallwood, and his wife. The men of the church held two worknights to get the parsonage lawn and shrubs in shape. A reception and welcome was held July 21 with a casserole dinner.

DEERFIELD, Ohio

A teenage choir of 30 voices from Wildare United Methodist Church of Warren, Ohio, presented a special program of song and spoken word at a recent service. Other recent guests included Galen Weingart, George Washburn, and the Whitfield family of Cullman, Alabama. Mrs. Whitfield is a former member of our Sunday school.

One hundred and five children were enrolled in our summer Bible school. Mrs. Marie Hanna, an area director of Child Evangelism, was in charge of the school.

DERBY, Kansas

For several months we have been enjoying a new PA system, which is a real boost to the hard-of-hearing in our congregation.

The month of July will be remembered for several reasons. An organ was purchased for the sanctuary; our baby nursery has been redecorated; and also, beside our regular DVBS, a Good News five-day club was held in one area of town. We recognize by the response of the children in both of these ministries that they are hungry for the Lord, for many decisions were made. Isn't it marvelous to be a part in the harvesting of souls for Christ? Praise the Lord!

EAST RICHLAND St. Clairsville, Ohio

For our first evening daily vacation Bible school, we used the theme, "Jesus Is the Way." We were able to add to our teaching staff men who work during the day. Adults expressed appreciation for having a class in which to participate. Our attendance average of 163, including staff, was the highest ever recorded.

FIRST DENVER, Colorado

Our church has been working in conjunction with the chaplains at

the Federal Youth Center. Recently we served over 300 cookies during a coffee hour. Cherith's Brook from Friends Bible College then had a 45-minute musical presentation.

Cheryl Berry, daughter of Ira and Mona Berry, was honored in a recent evening service prior to her departure for Taiwan. In Taiwan, she will be teaching for three years with Morrison Academy. Her work is under Evangelical Friends Church—Eastern Region's mission program in Taiwan.

FULTON CREEK, Radnor, Ohio

Hello from Fulton Creek Friends Church! June 23 was a sad day when Pastor Harold Wyandt gave his parting message. He resigned due to ill health. On that day we held a potluck dinner to bid farewell. Three members of our congregation went to North Carolina to move our new pastor, Joseph Kirby and family, to Ohio. We thank God for the ministry of Harold Wyandt in our midst, and we look forward to the ministry of Pastor Kirby, knowing that God has more blessings in store for us.

The youth were in charge of services on a recent Sunday. They invited Larry Claypool from Van Wert Trinity Friends to speak.

Short history lessons are being presented every Sunday morning after classes. These are in connection with the upcoming centennial of Goshen Quarterly Meeting in September.

GREENLEAF, Idaho

Greenleaf church salutes Agnes Tish for more than 13 years of volunteer service on church bulletins, for about 30 on typing directories and pastoral letters, or whatever was needed. The church now has a secretary who will take care of many such duties, but the years she has done such work without many thanks from anyone are appreciated.

Ninety were present at the Father-Son Banquet held June 17 in the academy dining hall.

Anna Mills has replaced Dianna Kennison as church secretary. Dianna is taking graduate work in preparation for teaching at the academy this fall.

Eugene Tish graduated from Northwestern School of Law in Portland on June 9 with a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree.

The church, under the direction of the Friendliness Committee, received a love offering for Walter and Carol Lee and gave them a lawn-and-patio set of furniture on July 7. A table, high with "poundings," welcomed Paul and Kay Goins and their family to Greenleaf and the Friends parsonage.

A Smith gathering at the Morris Ankeny home, seemingly to honor Cloyd Smith, also included a silver wedding anniversary surprise for Clair and Lois Smith.

Mark and Wilma Roberts, with Genevieve and Joe, left for La Paz, Bolivia, on June 26, accompanied as far as Mexico City by Debbie Conant, who is spending the summer with her aunt, Tina Knight.

HARMONY, Wessington Springs, South Dakota

Bob Glander, business teacher at the high school, conducted the service on June 9, and Pastor Pete Peterson, radio pastor of *Prayer and Power* of Marshall, Minnesota, preached the sermon June 23.

Our pastor travels about 3,000 miles each month in his work as executive director of Dakota Alcohol Narcotics Education.

HAVILAND, Kansas

A surprise pie social honoring our "minister of maintenance," Margaret Davis, and our church secretary, Shirley Frazier, was held after a Wednesday evening service recently. Letters of appreciation were read from former pastors, Paul Barnett and Wayne Conant. John Robinson, another former pastor, was present to express his gratitude. A skit portraying a typical day of these behind-the-scenes workers was presented. The ladies received corsages, small gifts, and cards as remembrances from individuals in the congregation.

Jim and Kay Summers and their children are spending two weeks at Rough Rock Mission assisting with Bible school.

We welcome the David Riley family (Radio Cordac staff), who will be living in the mission home here.

We are thankful for the safe return of the Delmer Day family and Lorraine Ross from Burundi. These five Friends, at their own expense, spent five weeks in a working vacation there. They have already given us a new vision and concern for our mission work there.

HOMEDALE, Idaho

Spring saw us busy constructing two new bedrooms on our parsonage; other remodeling included new drapes and carpeting throughout.

The Quentin Nordykes and Ron Stansells were welcome additions to our Sunday services on the 14th with an informal discussion of their work in Peru and Bolivia by both couples in the evening service. Following this service a social hour, previously arranged as a farewell for the Ken Beavers family, was enjoyed by everyone. We learned that the Beavers will be building a new home on four acres purchased from Dallas



Dillon near Caldwell. We also enjoyed visiting with our fine missionary families and making our acquaintance with Stansells' two new little "dolls," Anita, 18 months, and Debbie, 11 months.

HOWLAND, Warren, Ohio

It has been a busy summer for us. Our softball team is doing well, we had a cleanup time in and outside the church, and our VBS was a great success. We had an average attendance of 72 for our Bible school. We concluded the week with a picnic for both children and adults.

KLAMATH FALLS, Oregon

Lois McIntyre, daughter of Ross and Evelyn McIntyre, graduated from Greenleaf Academy as coaledictorian.

Eleven young people enjoyed a day exploring the caves at Lava Beds National Monument in northern California.

Several people from our church attended Southern Oregon Friends Camp at Willow Lake the first week in July.

During the week of July 8 to 12, 83

children attended five different neighborhood Five Day Clubs. Women and youth of the church taught and helped.

The church young people had an overnight campout 33 miles north of Klamath Falls at Spring Creek on August 9 and 10.

On September 4, 5, 6, Oscar Brown presented his "Seminar on Spiritual Gifts" during three evening meetings.

MARYSVILLE, Ohio

What a tremendous blessing God gave to us during our vacation Bible school! To our knowledge our city's largest single vacation Bible school ever was held right here in our church. We were bursting at the seams! One night we had an attendance of 165. Our offering goal of \$150 was met and surpassed with a total offering of \$162.

Who says you can't get teenagers to Bible school? We had a classroom on wheels (a sister church loaned us their bus) and had an average attendance of 25 teens every night. Their lessons centered around "What Do I Believe?" and they visited the houses of worship of various faiths. We thank the Lord for these teens who now know for certain what they believe and are not ashamed to share it with others.

MERIDIAN, Idaho

We are thankful to have our pastor, Earl Tycksen, back in the pulpit after unexpected surgery in April.

A successful kindergarten year with 17 students was concluded the end of April. Plans are in the making for a larger class in the fall. Ann Mahler and Kay Newell are our capable teachers in this ministry.

There have been many hours of time and labor put in by some of our men in the construction of a canopy over the entrance to our church. A new handcarved wooden sign with a rock planter beneath also adds to the attractiveness of our church's exterior.

We honored three young people on their high school graduation: Edna McCormick, Debbie Riser, and Stephen Beeson.

"God's Good News" was the theme of our VBS held July 29-August 2.

Eleven of our juniors attended Boys and Girls Camp at Quaker Hill. Two were able to go to Tween Camp.

There are some exciting things happening, and God's blessings continue to be evident here at Meridian.

MT. CARMEL, Cable, Ohio

Our annual "Kids Krusade" averaged over 100 again this year. Betty Smith and her puppet friend Andy were special speakers. Our Sunday school picnic was held at the farm of one of our members. Roast and barbecued lamb was served to 150 people. Then men played horse-shoes, the young people played ball, and the ladies visited.

MT. PLEASANT, Ohio

Our church has had its turn of "in sickness and in health" this summer. Pastor Coleman and his wife have both been hospitalized for surgery. Others have been hospitalized with broken legs, broken hips, and foot problems. We have three members still in leg casts, but we have faith that we will soon be back together again in the fellowship of God, all being well. One of our long-time members, Elizabeth Lupton, who now resides at Friendsview Manor in Oregon, paid us a visit this summer during the week of the Mt. Pleasant Pilgrimage.

NETARTS, Oregon

We are going to miss the ministry of our retiring pastor, Irwin Alger. We are happy to welcome our new pastor and his family, the Philip Morrills.

A farewell fellowship was given in honor of the Algers, and a welcome potluck was given to honor the Morrills.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilkes, who have helped at the church, have moved to Caldwell, Idaho.

The WMU has purchased a new linoleum for the parsonage.

The WMU is sponsoring the tuition of an Indian girl at the Indian school in Arizona for the forthcoming year. Irma Lewis presented an evening of slides on Turkey and the Holy Land. It was very well attended.

NEWBERG, Oregon

Our new pastors, Ronald Woodward and Richard Foster, and families were welcomed at a reception on July 28.

The evening service on June 23 included The Four Flats Quartet, the Dick Cadd family, and Marilyn Hadley, under appointment by the George Fox College student body as a short-term missionary to the Philippines.

David and Edith Lilly observed their 50th wedding anniversary at open house on June 30.

The class of 1924 of North Branch Academy, Kansas, attended our church services on June 30 as part of the observance of their 50th anniversary of graduation.

Levi T. Pennington brought the Sunday evening message on July 28.

Fred Gregory spoke at the Sunday evening service on August 11 about his work for two years with World Relief Commission in Bangladesh.

NORTHSIDE, Grinnell, Iowa

We were fortunate to have Mrs. Doris Robbins of World Gospel Missions as the leader of our Bible school this summer. On the last day we had an evening program followed by handiwork displays and refreshments.

Recent guest speakers have included Joe and Ellen Kunkle, missionaries to Bolivia, and Morton Dorsey, minister.

NORTH VALLEY Newberg, Oregon

Everyone enjoyed the Billy Graham film, *Isn't It Good to Know!* on May 26. Our pastor, Roger Knox, was on vacation three weeks in June. During that time, special speakers included Arthur Roberts, Duane Comfort, Ralph Beebe, Norval Hadley, and Gary Fawver.

In June, farewell receptions were held for Duane and Sherrill Comfort and family, who left for the mission field in Peru, and for Merlin and Dixie Glanzman and family, who moved to Homedale, Idaho. On the Fourth of July the WMU sponsored an all-church picnic. The weekend of July 12-14 there was an all-church campout at Camp Tilikum.

Our Friends Youth group recently elected officers. They are sponsoring a paper drive presently. Several of our youth have attended Twin Rocks camps, and one is at Melody Mountain Camp.

Every Wednesday morning at 6:30 the men of the church have been fellowshiping together at a Prayer Breakfast.

We are looking toward having two morning services beginning September 15.

PELHAM, Ontario, Canada

We have done extensive remodeling to our church sanctuary. Sher-

man Brantingham was present for a special service of dedication. Vacation Bible school was held June 3-7 with a good attendance. Our young people have also participated in the Shangrila Valley Camp program.

REEDWOOD, Portland, Oregon

Reedwood's "Team" Ministry enters their fifth year. The concept of a team of people caring for the pastoral leadership of the church rather than one person or a pastor and staff has been richly blessed of the Lord.

The team has met over 200 times with such items on the agenda as sharing their own spiritual pilgrimages, prayer, or planning strategy sessions under the Lord's leading for the church. Members of the team meet regularly with various departments and committees of the church.

Reedwood has been participating in the Fourth Watch Coffee House located at S.E. 9th and Hawthorne. Clancy Kilburn's dream of meeting the social, spiritual, and physical needs of the street people became a reality in October 1973. The house, open every Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., has met needs of over 300 people.

Bible school was a huge success this past summer. Esther Holmquist ably directed the program with the cooperation of many serving in various capacities. More than 20 children from Little Friends Day Care participated, some of whom gave their hearts to the Lord.

The 5:00 p.m. Sunday evening "carry-in" suppers resumed in September as a ministry to Reed College students. As many as 100 Reed students have enjoyed these potluck suppers furnished by church families.

ROLLIN, Addison, Michigan

Members of our local Missionary Society enjoyed a trip to the planetarium at Adrian College and a lecture by Dr. Nofsinger. Our vacation Bible school had an average attendance of 35. The activities of the various age groups included finger plays and homemade flutes by the beginners, and the designing of a banner by the teens. The banner portrayed missions in different parts of the world. Each teen chose a section of the burlap and using felt and yarn completed their portion, all of which was later sewn together.

SALEM FIRST, Ohio

"Good news for you, through you" was the theme of our vacation Bible school this year. The average attendance of 295 was a record for our church. The children gave \$120 to help with the clothing expenses of the Zinn children, who have returned to Taiwan. Special features this year included "Compu," a computer program for giving information about Taiwan (played by one of our young men), and "Pockets the Clown" who dispensed treats to children bringing visitors. Our staff appreciated the new system of team teaching.

SEILING, Oklahoma

"Backyard VBS" was held in the beautiful yard of Stewart and Joan Ray, who live at Sharon, Oklahoma. The "Visualized Wordless Book of Child Evangelism" was used by the team teachers, Faye Bensch and Jan McDowell. A special offering was taken for the junior missions project.

A farewell fellowship dinner was held June 23 for Pastors Russ and Jan McDowell and son Gerald.

Our new pastors, Phil and Iris Smith, with daughter Rose Mary and

son David, came to us July 3 from Penrose, Colorado.

Our monthly Fellowship Suppers the first Wednesday night of each month, followed by devotions and monthly meeting, have been a time of fellowship, blessing, and inspiration to all.

New wall-to-wall carpeting is being installed in the church sanctuary and overflow classrooms at the back of the sanctuary. Classrooms in the basement are also being carpeted.

We have seen many special answers to prayer in our midst recently, and we do praise God for hearing and answering prayer.

SHERWOOD, Oregon

The enthusiasm and optimism for the future ministry of this church was evident in a recent "Possible Future Church Ministries" meeting. Ideas suggested and discussed were: 1. Being ready to launch home Bible studies again this fall.

2. Make a real effort to be open to the physical needs of church members and others. Be willing to ask for help, pass on observed needs, and allow others to know and help us and thereby encourage and allow spiritual growth.

3. Provide a basic Bible doctrine class for new Christians or new attenders.

4. Encourage alumni of Basic Youth Conflicts to share regularly in church and privately the practical joy and payoff of that in-depth Bible study on practical Christian living.

American Field Service exchange students, Ann Lindskog from Sweden and Debora Albizu from Brazil, spoke in a Sunday evening Family Hour. Charlotte Macy, executive director of Twin Rocks Camp, gave a report and shared plans for the immediate future of Twin Rocks. Chalk artist Lyle Love was our guest for a Sunday School Rally. Ben Brantingham of Friends Ministries preached a morning worship service message. The Troupe, a youth musical group from Tigard, presented a Family Hour service. Merle Green recently filled the pulpit. The Dick Zeller family presented a musical concert. Roy Clark, the Preacher at the Piano, shared with us in a morning worship service.

Dwight Fanno is spending the summer on the staff at Twin Rocks Camp. Mark Rhodes is in Kodiak, Alaska, for the summer to help in a youth center that is affiliated with the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

Merle Green, a former Friends pastor in Northwest and Iowa Yearly Meetings, is employed part time to assist our pastor in the area of calling and visiting.

SMITHFIELD, Ohio

Several have expressed deep appreciation for our new monthly newsletter, "Focus on Friends," which is provided for every family of the church and also those who have moved away.

We were part of a cooperative Bible school this summer. Different churches held different classes. Teachers and helpers from the several churches made this school possible, and we at Smithfield express our appreciation to all.

SPRINGFIELD, Colorado

Our pastors, Lyle and Peggy Whiteman, attended Kansas Yearly Meeting's Pastors' Retreat at Oklahoma City.

We cooperated this year in a union Bible school with two other churches in town. Our pastor was the director for the VBS.

We were privileged lately to have two of our families, the Joe Locks and Neil Harmons, go as witnesses to a Lay Witness Mission in Buffalo, Oklahoma. Their report upon returning was spiritually uplifting to us who supported them in prayer.

On Mother's Day, Bessie (Mrs. Walter) Harmon was selected by the church as Mother-of-the-Year. The Junior High Sunday School Class sponsored this event.

The last Sunday of June we were privileged to have Lawrence and Delores Ehinger, former missionaries to Burundi, Africa, in our services. Lawrence brought a challenging message to us during QED that evening. QED stands for "Quaker Evening Doin's," which is an informal supper and service the last Sunday evening of each month.

TACOMA FIRST, Washington

Jesus is coming. On June 23 the knowledge of His coming was very realistically presented to us by our choir. The cantata, "Jesus Is Coming," reached deep into the hearts of everyone present and will long be remembered. By special request it was repeated at the Area Rally at Kent.

After the morning service on June 30 a farewell fellowship dinner was given for our departing pastors, Clark and Grace Smith, who have returned to reside at Talent, Oregon. A gift of money was presented to them. We will miss them very much.

July 7 a time of fellowship and refreshments was held after the evening service to welcome our new pastors, Paul and Peggy Baker.

WESTGATE, Columbus, Ohio

We are happy to report that 21 of our youth attended Camp Caesar in Webster Springs, West Virginia, and 20 attended Camp Cobeac for juniors in Bellefontaine. Jeanne Walker, our missionary to South America, was home for an unexpected visit due to an illness in her family. During her stay she shared many of her experiences with us.

Bible Study groups have been initiated in at least four homes each week. These are held at the same time as our regular prayer meeting and provide a choice of fellowship. This is a first for our church, and it has met with favorable results.

WEST PARK, Cleveland, Ohio

A 48-hour "Rock-A-Thon" was completed by 15 youth from our church. Each participant had a sponsor who had agreed to pay a specific amount for each hour rocked. The youth brought their rocking chairs to the church and chose a place to rock. The combined youth group rocked more than 630 hours. The project was to raise funds for our new minibus.

The Men in Missions group has been including visitation in its program at our church. The results of their contacts are turned over to the church visitation committee for follow-up. These men have also taken charge of some meetings at the City Mission.

YPSILANTI, Michigan

Approximately 100 children enjoyed our daily vacation Bible school this summer. We appreciate all the workers who gave their time to make this special event for the children possible. Our mission project was to help with the plane fare for the Zinn children, who have gone with their parents to Taiwan for another term there. We were privileged to have them with us in services a week prior to our Bible school.

Friends record

BIRTHS

BAILEY—A son, Scott Michael, March 25, 1974, to Dennis and Sharon Bailey, Ypsilanti Friends, Michigan.

BAKER—A son, Jonathan Andrew, May 26, 1974, to Lynn and Betty Baker, missionaries in Taiwan.

BAYHA—A son, Daniel Hayes, to Charles and Donna Bayha of Fowler, Kansas, June 21, 1974.

BLANKS—A son, Michael, July 1, 1974, to Vincent and Betty Blanks, Achilles, Virginia.

BOYLE—A son, Brian Stanley, to Ann and Norman Boyle, September 2, 1973, Stanwood Friends, McLouth, Kansas.

BURKHAMMER—A son, Raymond Matthew, June 2, 1974, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burkhammer, North Lewisburg, Ohio.

CLARK—To Leon and Judy Clark of Boise, Idaho, a son, Derrick Leon, June 16, 1974.

CLOWE—A daughter, Heather Dawn, June 27, 1974, to Garry and Treva Clowe, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

CUSTER—A daughter, Amy Danielle, July 9, 1974, to Keith and Paula Custer.

DALKE—To Terry and Connie Dalke of Newberg Friends, Oregon, a son, Brandon Wayne, May 29, 1974, in Boise, Idaho.

DAVENPORT—A son, Chase Aaron, June 25, 1974, to David and Pat Davenport, Friendswood, Texas.

DeYARMON—A son, Aaron Leroy, July 18, 1974, to Herman and Cheryl DeYarmon, Smithfield, Ohio.

FARNSWORTH—To Mike and Elaine Farnsworth, a son, Timothy Michael, July 23, 1974, Denver, Colorado.

FORSHEE—A daughter, Charisse Marie, to Delpha and Ronald Forshee, September 22, 1973, Stanwood Friends, McLouth, Kansas.

GARNER—To Ray and DiAnn Garner of North Valley Friends, Newberg, Oregon, a girl, Danielle Elizabeth, August 9, 1974.

GROGAN—A daughter, Shelly Louise, April 25, 1974, to Mike and Fran Grogan, Poland, Ohio.

HALL—A son, Gregory Ross, May 27, 1974, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall, Beloit, Ohio.

HOOLEY—To Dave and Cheryl Hooley of Lynwood Friends, Portland, Oregon, a girl, Joanna Magdalen, August 4, 1974.

LAMPMAN—A son, Jason Wayne, May 16, 1974, to Wayne and June Lampman, Pelham, Ontario.

LANGDON—A daughter, Michelle May, July 17, 1974, to Robert and Pat Langdon, Westgate Friends, Columbus, Ohio.

LINHART—To John and Mary Linhart, a son, Bret Allen, July 18, 1974, Boise, Idaho.

MACY—A daughter, Sarah Rebecca, July 9, 1974, to David and Becky Macy, San Antonio, Texas.

McCOY—A son, Darin Stephen, June 15, 1974, to Lamont and Esther McCoy, Smithfield, Ohio.

MILLER—A son, Brian, Jr., June 11, 1974, to Brian and Cathy Miller, Canton, Ohio.

MOORE—To Gary and Bonita Moore, a daughter, Alicia Michelle, June 25, 1974, Boise, Idaho.

MOSTELLER—A son, Tracy James, February 22, 1974, to Don and Penny Mosteller, Canton, Ohio.

NIMMO—A son, Joshua David, July 17, 1974, to Roger and Denise Nimmo, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

OTZENBERGER—To Steve and Paula Otzenberger, a son, Eric Brent, July 2, 1974, Tacoma, Washington.

RICE—A son, Brian Gordon, December, 1973, to David and Margaret Rice, Pelham, Ontario.

ROUTON—A daughter, Tammy Layne, July 24, 1974, to Rodney and Barbara Routon, Marshalltown, Iowa.

SANTEE—A son Brian July 22, 1974, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Santee, Damascus, Ohio.

SCOTT—A daughter, Shayna Leigh, June 19, 1974, to Ed and Janice Scott of Alliance, Ohio.

SEEVERS—A son, Michael Kent, October 12, 1973, to Mike and Joyce SeEVERS, West Park Friends, Cleveland, Ohio.

SHERMAN—To Dave and Cathy Sherman of North Valley Friends, Newberg, Oregon, a girl, Laura Sue, June 5, 1974.

SMITH—To Monte and Annette (Beeson) Smith a girl, Monica Lynn, on July 9, 1974, in Soldotna, Alaska.

SMITH—Troy Dylan Smith, a son, July 20, 1974, to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith, Coldwater, Kansas.

STAHLNECKER—To Dan and Linnea (Chapman) Stahlnecker of Scotts Mills Friends, Oregon, a son, Loal Dan, May 1, 1974.

TOPE—A son, Craig Paul, June 1, 1974, to Jim and Debbie Tope, Westgate Friends, Columbus, Ohio.

TORNEDEN—A son, Mark Roy, to Marvel and Marvin Torneden, December 28, 1973, Stanwood Friends, McLouth, Kansas.

UNRUH—A daughter, Jamie Yvonne, June 25, 1974, to Gary and Judy Unruh, Friendswood, Texas.

WIEDRICK—To Jack and Vicki Wiedrick, a girl, Jill Marie, June 2, 1974, Boise, Idaho.

MARRIAGES

BAILEY-WILLIAMS. Debra Bailey and Samuel Williams, June 2, 1974, Damascus, Ohio.

BAKER - CLOWERS. Laura Jean Baker of Metolius Friends, Oregon, and Leland Clowers July 13, 1974.

BATES-CADD. Shelley Bates of St. Helens, Oregon, and Steve Cadd of Manila, Philippines, June 22, 1974.

BOYD-CHRISTIANSEN. Cynthia Sue Boyd and Mark Alan Christiansen, May 24, 1974, at Stanwood Friends, McLouth, Kansas.

BROWN-ELY. Sandra Brown and Scott Ely, June 15, 1974, Westgate Friends, Columbus, Ohio.

COCHRANE-KNAG. Deborah Cochran and Dale Knag, July 19, 1974, Damascus, Ohio.

COLEMAN-LANSING. Carol Jean Coleman and Steve Lansing, January 26, 1974, Mt. Pleasant, Ohio.

DAVIS-SCHULTZ. Debra Davis and Douglas Schultz, July 13, 1974, Westgate Friends, Columbus, Ohio.

EIGNUS-BURNETT. Cindy Eignus and Sam Burnett, June 29, 1974, Friendswood, Texas.

GUSCOTT-HUGHES. Becky Guscott and Doug Hughes, June 1, 1974, Canton, Ohio.

HAGGERTY-ALSOP. Janis Haggerty and Alan Alsop, July 13, 1974, Pelham, Ontario.

HAMILTON-TAYLOR. Christy Hamilton and Gary Taylor, June 1, 1974, Lynwood Friends, Portland, Oregon.

HICKENBOTTOM - NEWHART. Yvonne Hickenbottom and Rudy Newhart, June 22, 1974, East Richland Friends, St. Clairsville, Ohio.

JAHNCKE-CLINE. Bonnie Jahncke and Donald Cline, June 8, 1974, at Smithfield, Ohio.

JEROME-MINEAU. Marilyn Jerome and Clair Mineau, June 28, 1974, Meridian Friends, Idaho.

JONES-ASHCRAFT. Sherry Jones and Donald Ashcraft, May 31, 1974, Chandler, Oklahoma.

KING-KING. Sonya King and Dale King, June 16, 1974, Mt. Carmel Friends, Cable, Ohio.

KRUPP-KELLUM. Zana Lyn Krupp and Neil Kellum, July 7, 1974, Medford, Oregon.

LAMB-McNUTT. Mildred Lamb and Ronald McNutt, May 24, 1974, Mt. Carmel Friends, Cable, Ohio.

LAURITZEN-HAVENS. Ulene Lauritzen and John Havens, August 10, 1974, Wichita, Kansas.

LEIMKUHLER-PAUL. Lynn Marie Leimkuhler and Jerome Leo Paul, May 11, 1974, at Stanwood Friends, McLouth, Kansas.

MARTIN-KACEL. Linda Martin and David Kacel, June 14, 1974, at Smithfield, Ohio.

MATTHEWS-MAUND. Lynda Matthews and Leslie Maund, June 22, 1974, Pelham, Ontario.

MATZ-TRAVIS. Misty Lynn Matz and Jay Michael Travis, June 8, 1974, East Richland Friends, St. Clairsville, Ohio.

MILLER-FLURRY. Ruth Ellen Miller and Mark Flurry, June 1, 1974, Arkansas City, Kansas.

PALUMBO - DOERSCHUK. Carolyn Palumbo and Warren Doerschuk, February 23, 1974, Canton, Ohio.

PANKUCH-KEIDEL. Beverly Pankuch and Perry Keidel, May 25, 1974, West Park Friends, Cleveland, Ohio.

PAYNE - ZORTMAN. Debra Lynne Payne and Dean Zortman at Northridge Friends, Wichita, Kansas, May 18, 1974.

PENROSE-ECKHART. Martha Penrose and Clifford Eckhart, June 28, 1974, Damascus, Ohio.

POWELL-ANTON. Nancy Powell and Mark Anton at Stafford, Kansas, June 1, 1974.

RATCLIFF-SPARKS. Thelma Ratcliff and Mike Sparks, June 1, 1974, Chandler, Oklahoma.

REILLY-HAGGERTY. Allyson Reilly and William Haggerty, March 16, 1974, Pelham, Ontario.

ROGUS-KING. Jacqueline Rogus and William King, Jr., May 26, 1974, Achilles, Virginia.

RUTHERFORD-HEIN. Letha Rutherford and Norman Hein, July 27, 1974, Vilas, Colorado.

SAMPLES-BOND. Sharon Samples and Timothy Bond, June 22, 1974, West Park Friends, Cleveland, Ohio.

SCHULTZ-DANIELS. Charlotte Schultz and John Daniels, November 16, 1973, at Stanwood Friends, McLouth, Kansas.

SILVEIRA-MARTIN. Ismacia Silveira and Joel Martin, July 20, 1974, Wichita, Kansas.

SUKOSD-GWYNNE. Kathy Sukosd and William Gwynne, June 26, 1974, at Alliance, Ohio.

TERREBERRY-SHREVE. Judy Terreberrry and Stanley Shreve, July 6, 1974, Pelham, Ontario.

VAN VALKENBURG-HERRIS. Diane Van Valkenburg and Dennis Herris, March 9, 1974, Canton, Ohio.

VASSAR-SPAIN. Nancy Vassar and David Spain, March 16, 1974, Mt. Carmel Friends, Cable, Ohio.

WINTERS - WHITTEMORE. Corina Winters and Carroll Whittemore, July 19, 1974, Raisin Center Friends, Adrian, Michigan.

WURSTHORN - MILLER. Margaret Wursthorn and Thomas Miller, June 15, 1974, at Alliance, Ohio.

ZORTMAN-ANTON. Edwina Zortman and David Anton at Fowler, Kansas, June 8, 1974.

DEATHS

ARBOGAST—Loree Arbogast, Sr., 65, Ypsilanti, Michigan, December 12, 1973.

BAKER—Betty Lou Baker, Westgate Friends, Columbus, Ohio, May 22, 1974.

CARSON—Rilla Carson, 90, Westgate Friends, Columbus, Ohio, June 3, 1974.

CONANT—Elsie Conant, July 16, 1974, Haviland, Kansas.

DABOLL—Harry Daboll, Pelham, Ontario, April 18, 1974.

GRAFTON—Homer Grafton, 76, Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, May 28, 1974.

HOWARD—Lula Eva Wininger Howard, 84, March 10, 1974, Independence, Kansas.

RICKEL—Pearl J. Rickel, Willoughby, Ohio, May 7, 1974.

RING—Louie C. Ring, 77, Deerfield, Ohio, May 26, 1974.

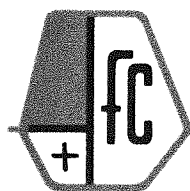
SEEVERS—Wayne SeEVERS (Alliance, Ohio Friends), Phoenix, Arizona, June 1, 1974.

THOMPSON—Maude Thompson, Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, January 19, 1974.

WELLMAN—Jacob Wellman, 58, West Park Friends, Cleveland, Ohio, June 25, 1974.

WHITE—Earl Hadley White, age 84, June 8, 1974, Lawrence, Kansas.

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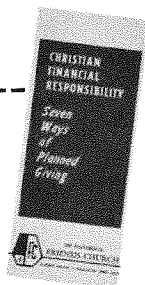


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Over the Teacup



Wrong impressions

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

My daughter and her family live within walking distance of our house. She has a woman who comes to help with the housework, freeing her to do mission work, lead Bible classes, and do the hundred and one things that fall to her. However, the inflation here on Taiwan is so crippling to family finances that she considered giving up her help. The solution was for me to use the maid one day a week. She buys fish, chicken, and vegetables at the market for me, more cheaply than I can, and I have very much enjoyed having her. We talk a lot. I understand most of what she says, and I think she understands my Chinese!

When, however, she undertakes to repeat what I have said the day before to my daughter, as she always does, things begin to get complicated. Sometimes the ideas she gets are hilariously funny. Again, she has completely misunderstood, and we have to take time out to get the straight of things. It is so easy to get wrong impressions. So far nothing very serious has happened. We just laugh and blame the situation on my Chinese, which, now and then, gets confused with Hindi.

There are many other ways to get or give wrong impressions than just language difficulties. Very often tensions build up and hearts are broken because of totally misunderstood looks, acts, words, or even silences.

There is enough real trouble—real and intended heartaches—to bear in this world so that it does seem a shame to add the unnecessary confusion caused by wrong impressions, however innocently given. We are more sensitive to the way in which people affect us than by the way circumstances in their lives have affected them. There is so much we do not know. Add to that the enormous differences in accepted behavior and customs of people of other countries, and we have in the world a perfect setup for false impressions and misunderstandings.

The enemy of our souls knows this, and it is his very effective method of destroying confidence and fellowship—

not only among "brethren" but between best friends and even family members.

Mother used to use the phrase, "tread softly," not only before God, but before human personalities. God knows the heart. We cannot, and just because we cannot, it might be a good idea to be careful of our judgments and careful of our speech, recognizing how easy it is to be wrong. Quakers were once known as people of careful speech. It occurs to me that probably it isn't as much fun, but the consequences were probably easier to live with. However, false impressions are as prevalent as weeds and as hard to fight as poison ivy, and they make as much trouble. For this reason, much care is required to plant and guard truth.

Oh, yes, my daughter and I sit together over a cup of tea and set the record straight frequently! I wish it could be done on a worldwide scale. □

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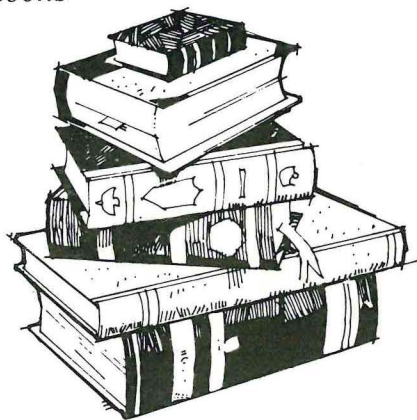
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ence as a psychiatrist, father, and worker with Young Life, Inc. It is easy reading and presents a positive approach without minimizing the problems we all face.

—Mildred Minthorne

Martin H. Schrag and John K. Stoner, The Ministry of Reconciliation, Napanee, Indiana: The Evangel Press, 1973; 125 pages, footnotes and bibliography, \$1.25.

Here is a useful paperback study booklet for youth and adult groups. The 13 chapters and appropriate discussion questions fit a quarter year of Christian education. The authors develop the theme of reconciliation both in respect to individual conversion and peacemaking in a sinful world. The theological perspective is evangelical (somewhat Wesleyan) with careful use and respect for biblical texts.

Generally alternative views are adequately represented with a minimum of rhetoric. Occasionally the syntax is awkward and the style stilted, but on the whole the text reads easily and meanings come across clearly, aided by helpful subheadings and topical sequences.

For those wanting more depth, footnote references are helpful, directing them to more definitive books by writers such as Lassere, Bainton, Yoder, and Brock. I recommend this book.

—Arthur O. Roberts

James D. Mallory, Jr., M.D., The Kink and I, Scripture Press Publications, Inc., 224 pages, paperback, \$1.45.

The author believes that anyone who is conflict free is not experiencing growth and is, in fact, probably dead.

As this psychiatrist looks at Christianity, he has concluded it ". . . is much more than a second-best source for the truth that heals, guides, corrects, and liberates. Actually the ongoing, growing Christian experience affords the most solid basis for a person to build a constructive, secure identity and to find fulfillment and meaning in his life. And the Bible is . . . the most practical and valid resource book for psychological insight ever written."

Dr. Mallory's conversion helped him see his patients as *people* with spiritual as well as physical needs, and as a result he decided to go into psychiatry with the goal of bringing spiritual and psychological truths together to really help them.

Male-female differences are brought out, such as tendencies and neuroses. The author believes that almost every conflict people get into (especially husbands and wives) has to do with ego battles.

The reader can profit much by this "psychiatrist's guide to untwisted living." It gives much scriptural hope and is a practical book for your kinks and you.

—Harold Antrim

Herbert Wagemaker, M.D., Why Can't I Understand My Kids? Bridging the Generation Gap, Zondervan Publishing House, 110 pages, paperback, \$1.95.

In short chapters, concluded by discussion questions, the author states the difficulties that are commonly faced in human relationships today and analyzes the underlying causes. He gives particular emphasis to the problem of understanding between generations.

In the final chapter he suggests the starting point for the solution. "It's me. This is where the solution starts. It's not them, or those, or she, or he, it's me."

Dr. Wagemaker writes from experi-

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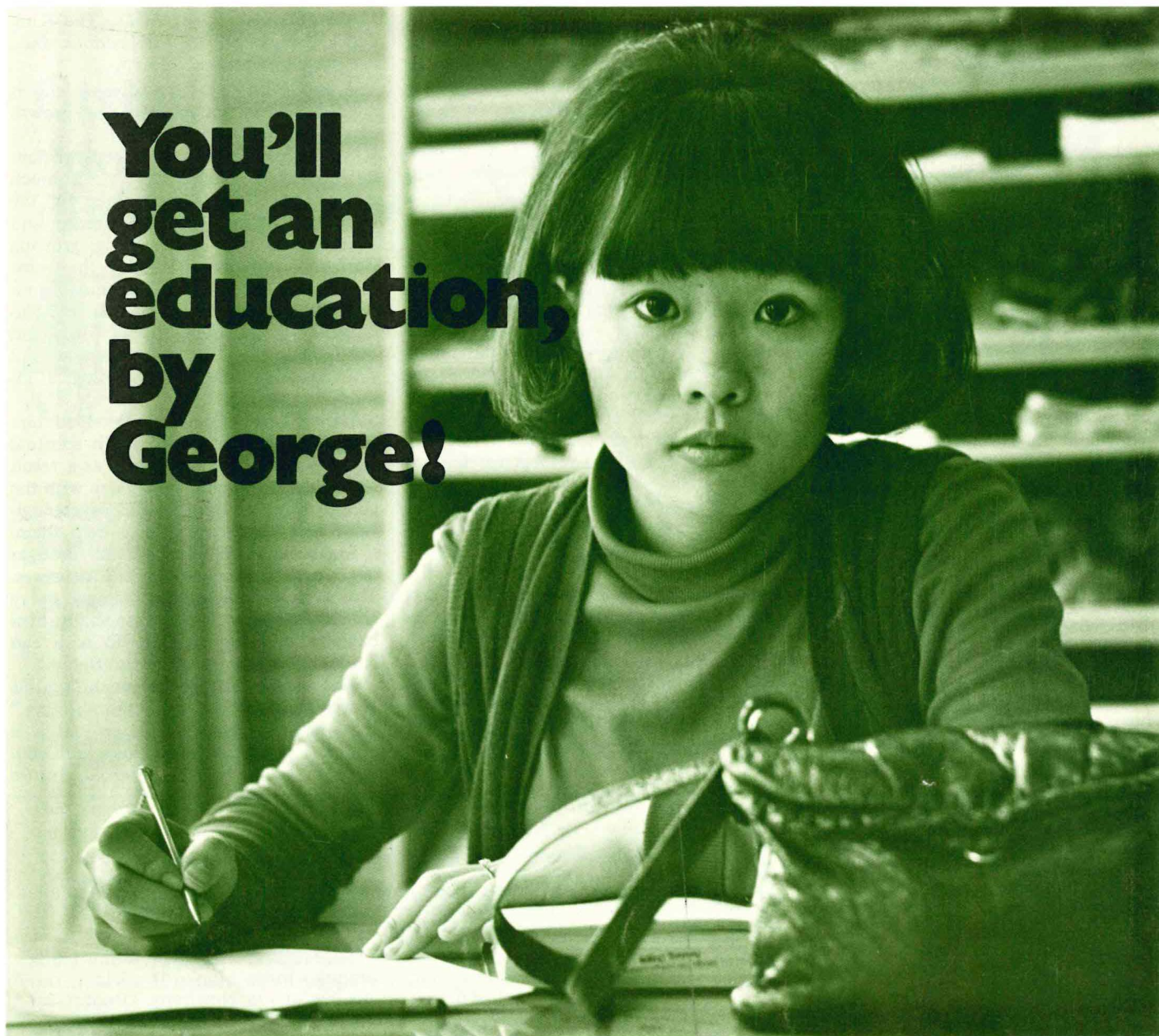
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