
Evangelical Friend

Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church
(Quakers)

10-1974

Evangelical Friend, October 1974 (Vol. 8, No. 2)

Evangelical Friends Alliance

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Evangelical Friends Alliance, "Evangelical Friend, October 1974 (Vol. 8, No. 2)" (1974). *Evangelical Friend*. 74.

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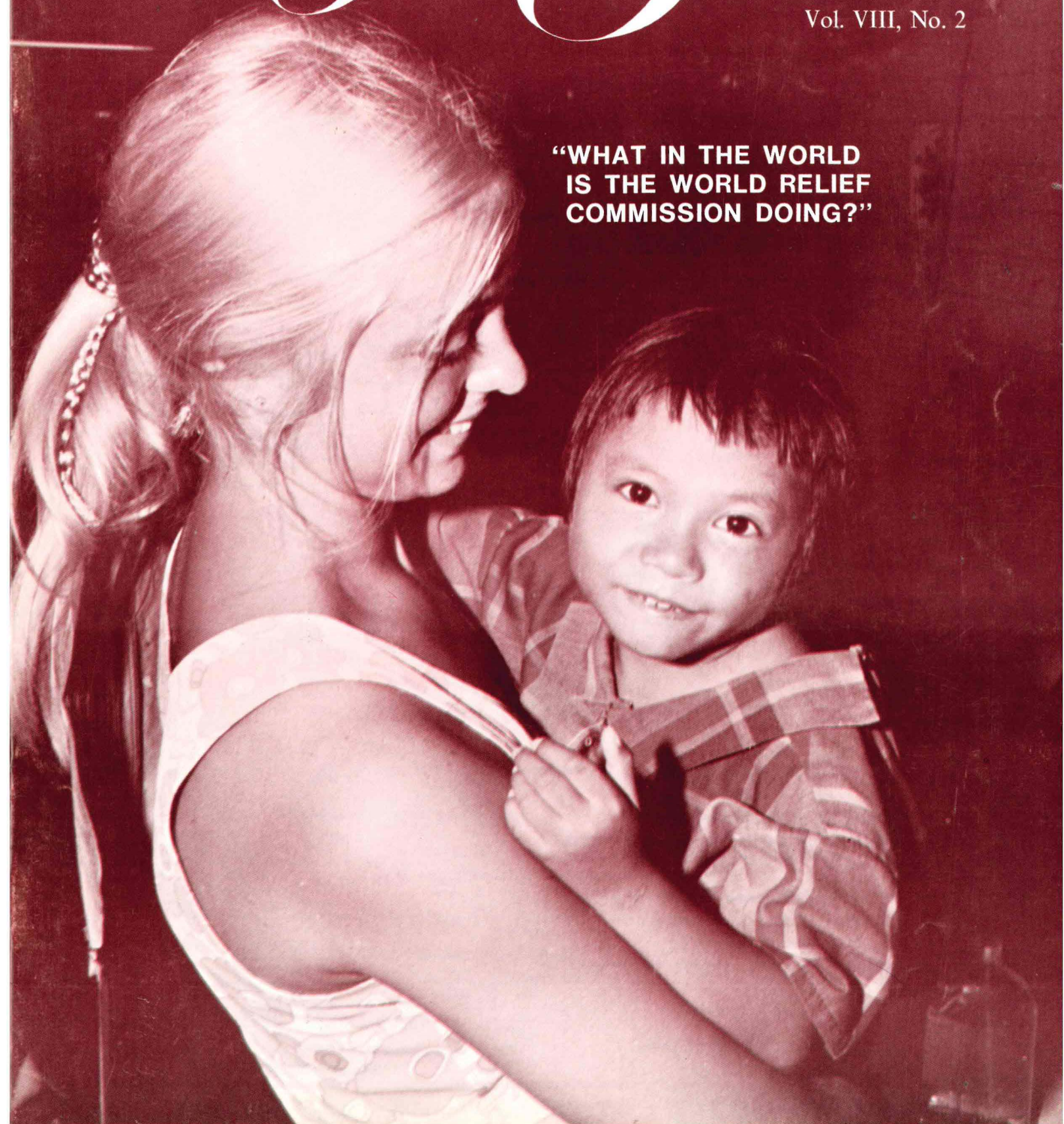
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Evangelical Friend

October 1974

Vol. VIII, No. 2

**"WHAT IN THE WORLD
IS THE WORLD RELIEF
COMMISSION DOING?"**



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The EVANGELICAL FRIEND is the official publication of the Evangelical Friends Alliance and is published monthly (except August) at 600 East Third Street, Newberg, Oregon 97132. Second class postage paid at Newberg, Oregon. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$4.00 per year. CHANGES of ADDRESS: Send all changes of address and subscriptions to EVANGELICAL FRIEND, P.O. Box 232, Newberg, Oregon. Please allow four weeks for changes to be made. EDITORIAL: Articles and photographs are welcome, but we assume no responsibility for damage or loss of manuscripts, art, or photographs. Opinions expressed by writers are not necessarily those of the editors or of the Evangelical Friends Alliance. Address all manuscripts, letters to the editor, and other editorial content to Editorial Offices, P.O. Box 232, Newberg, Oregon 97132. ADVERTISING: Rates are available on request. Address all correspondence regarding advertising sales to Lloyd D. Johnson, Advertising Manager, P.O. Box 882, Wichita, Kansas 67201. Production and offset lithography at The Barclay Press, Newberg, Oregon. Telephone: 503/538-4334

Cover

Kathie Willcuts, who with her husband Stuart serves with the World Relief Commission in Vietnam, brings a smile to a little patient at Hoa Khanh Children's Hospital in Vietnam. (Photo courtesy WRC).

Antecedents

An international flavor pervades this issue of EVANGELICAL FRIEND. From the cover picture through the stimulating stories of how American Friends are ministering to members of the international community (see three articles under "Missions at Our Doorstep"), the words *international* and *world* predominate.

Russell Myers' post-congress interview on the International Congress on World Evangelism is worthy of our study. The congress is not just history; it should be the beginning of great things to come in the spread of the Gospel.

Inflation, some food shortages, a return of the word *Watergate* to our vocabulary, the presidential pardon are subjects that tend to discourage us in the United States. But these domestic problems fade in the light and scope of problems in poor countries, some already scarred by war, and now caught in the grip of near famine. One of our main features is an up-to-date report of the World Relief Commission (page 9). This story, too, is worthy of our reading—and our action—for at Thanksgiving time members of the Evangelical Friends Alliance will have opportunity to share from, yes, our *abundance* with these suffering around the world. Let's plan now to give generously, extending our Christian compassion in a tangible, unselfish manner. —H.T.A.

Contents

In this issue:

Friends Write

Presidential pardon: Compassion or 'the hard line' / Amnesty for all! Page 4

Editorials

Mature hope / The Quaker cup of tea / If we could just be sensible about it, we could easily solve our tax problem. Page 5

International Congress on World Evangelism

Russell Myers, president of EFA, answers pertinent questions on the Lausanne conference he attended in July. Page 6

What in the world is the World Relief Commission doing?

"Relief/evangelism can be like a strong and beautiful tapestry expressing Christ's love to a lost and suffering world." Page 9

Accidents: tragedy or triumph?

A sudden crash on the western plains of Kansas opens new vistas of understanding God's ways as He helps a family meet a life crisis. Page 12

Missionary Voice

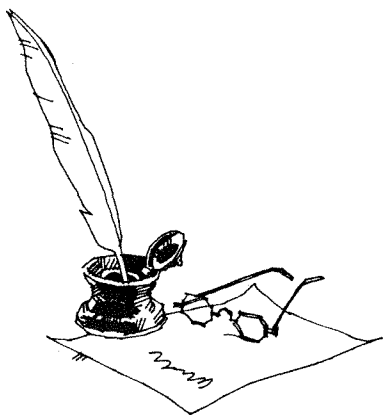
Missions at our doorstep: The Korean church 14 / East meets West 16 / They minister to Chinese—here and in Taiwan 17

What's New!

A children's day camp helps make Yearly Meeting time a total family experience to remember. Page 19

Regular Features

Over the Teacup 13 / The Children's Page 20 / Friends Concerns 21 / Friends Gather 25 / Friends Record 26 / The Face of the World 27



Presidential pardon

Compassion or 'the hard line'

When confronted with the issue of former President Nixon's membership in East Whittier Friends Church and the Society of Friends, the congregation of East Whittier Friends took the positive action to assure him of prayerful support along with the statement that it would be an unchristian act to drop him from membership. The decision was based on the conviction that the church is a caring community that refuses to abandon those in trouble and seeks to restore rather than destroy, heal rather than hurt, reconcile rather than divide, and accepts the risks involved.

In recent weeks the dramatic and traumatic event of Richard Nixon's resignation from the office of President of the United States has brought additional inquiry. East Whittier Friends Church has not changed its position relative to Richard Nixon, but has appealed to the American public to demonstrate a new spirit of compassion toward one who has already paid the unprecedented penalty of relinquishing the highest elective office in the United States.

President Ford took the lead in the spirit of compassion when he granted former President Nixon a pardon, not only in the interest of Richard Nixon, but primarily for the good of the country. He would not be true to his convictions or his conscience if he had not done so. For a President to temper justice with mercy has precedent in our history. George Washington said, when

Two respected Quaker leaders—close personal friends—express personal views on the subject of former President Richard Nixon's recent unconditional pardon by President Gerald Ford.

faced with the disposition of the cases regarding Rebels, "Though I shall always think it a sacred duty to exercise with firmness and energy the constitutional powers with which I am vested, yet it appears to me *no less consistent* with the public good than it is with my personal feelings, to mingle in the operation of the government every degree of moderation and tenderness which justice, dignity and safety may permit."

Henry Steel Commager of Amhurst recalls Lincoln's decision with regard to the Civil War prisoners and writes, "Who can doubt now that Lincoln's policy of magnanimity was wiser and more far-sighted than the radical one of punishment. Even the radicals were not vindictive by modern standards. It is gratifying to recall that the U.S. put down the greatest rebellion of the 19th century without imposing upon the guilty any formal punishments. No one was executed. No one was brought to trial for treason." (*Current*, May 1972)

We cannot deny our President, or any other citizen, the right to act upon judgment that is based on conscience and in the interests of the common good. Historically and currently, the American people respect that right to act according to the dictates of one's conscience.

A spirit of compassion rather than vindictiveness toward our former President will serve far more effectively to restore him and bring back a sane and reasonable spirit in our land. It is most disconcerting—and would be disillusioning, if I did not believe in the power of the spirit of forgiveness to prevail—to hear and to read scathing, vitriolic comments on the part of some Friends (Quakers) who, in other situations, are most compassionate. Friends (Quakers) ought to be in the forefront with the use of the creative energies of justice tempered by mercy.

It is in the climate of accepting the wrongdoer while not condoning the wrong done that a person may be willing to fully confess and then be pardoned. The benefit will accrue to the best interests of the country when such compassion is extended to Richard Nixon who, in the midst of strong accusations, maintains his innocence of wrongdoing. If the "hard line" is the spirit of the country, it will produce a "hard line," but President Ford set a new spirit by an act of compassion. This in turn provides the climate for confession, if indeed there is something to confess, and for the healing of wounds cleansed by skillful acts of creative concern. It is at the altar of the Lord, not in the torture chamber, that new birth takes place.

T. EUGENE COFFIN
Pastor

East Whittier Friends Church
Whittier, California

Amnesty for all!

In the middle of August, after President Ford's first conciliatory gestures toward amnesty for American exiles, I wrote a public letter in appreciation for this new direction and also thanking him for curbing my rising sense of vengeance by his request for prayer on behalf of Richard Nixon and his family.

At that time I suggested a year of jubilee, a "national moment of magnanimity," in which Congress, the courts, and the President actually set free all prisoners and indicted persons who posed no physical danger to human life. Such a general, unconditional amnesty for all draft evaders, military deserters, as well as for lesser persons who for their own self-serving interests obstructed justice, misappropriated funds, or perjured testimony I considered the fairest context for pardoning indicted Watergate defendants. I expected Richard Nixon to become one of these.

Gerald Ford's surprisingly premature pardon for Richard Nixon only increases the importance of a broad, general amnesty for all if the spirit of reconstruction in our nation is not to be snuffed out by cynicism and revolution, especially if depression comes.

I understand the straightforward prose of Gerald Ford, and the less straightforward statements of Richard Nixon, to indicate an assessment and an acknowledgment of guilt. That the presidential pardon should be unconditional for Richard Nixon and conditional for the thousands who for conscience' sake suffer exile from the United States is a travesty of justice! How can any Quaker honor the first and not ask equally unconditional amnesty for the latter?

Let's urge our Congress and the President to give full amnesty for those who stand in the tradition of our spiritual ancestors, Quaker and biblical. If we are to forgive those who broke the law for private ends, how much more those who suffered the consequences of standing against the terrible wrongs of Vietnam, who stood for my convictions, for your convictions, and finally for the convictions of most of the American people.

Let us honor those who suffered for conscience' sake more than those who suffered the consequences of a greed for power. We have to spring open the doors of local jails as well as those at San Clemente and set the prisoners free. Let us in deed as well as in word "set the prisoners free," in Jesus' name.

ARTHUR O. ROBERTS
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and Philosophy

George Fox College
Newberg, Oregon

Mature hope

"Have you considered . . . Job" recently? The Book of Job is one of those rare pieces of Bible literature that can tolerate, even require, repeated attempts at explanation and description. Anybody whose life has been enriched by the Bible should, for his own spiritual welfare, come into living contact with Job. It seems to me to be one of the obligations that go along with the privilege of being able to read. My wife and I have recently reread Job aloud together, and its impact upon our lives is somewhat like coming home again after a long trip. Job is so directly relevant to today's living.

Everybody is talking now about impending disaster—depression, famine, overpopulation. Beyond this, every intelligent person knows that he lives every minute of his life on the brink of disaster. Life is transitory, perilous, potentially horrible. Everyone has someone in his circle of friends who is overwhelmed with distress—a victim of cancer, torn apart by an automobile accident, emotional ill health. So, the moldy joke that if you are optimistic now you just don't understand the situation is no joke.

"What would I do if . . . ?" "What kind of person would I be like if all that was important to me were gone?" Everyone at sometime wonders what it would be like if the ultimate tragedy occurred and how God would deal with him.

Well, in the Book of Job we see a case history of how one man handled it *when the worst happened*. The scene has inspired a lot of plays (and the Book of Job is a play really), such as Archibald MacLeish's *J.B.* or Shaw's *Major Barbara*. But Job allows us a view of both ends of the tunnel, and God is on both sides. This makes Christian faith different and so essential to sanity today.

One of the "messengers" running to us with the bad news is Stanford biologist Paul Ehrlich, author of the book, *The Population Bomb*. There are, he says, (1) too many of us trying to live on the

planet today and there will be even more of us tomorrow, (2) we all expect to eat better food tomorrow and otherwise consume a larger portion of the world's resources next year than we do right now, and (3) we increasingly produce society's goods and services with processes that plunder and foul the earth. "Unless we change our ways immediately—and I see no signs that we will—we're headed straight into catastrophe."

While this messenger is yet speaking, another, Reid Bryson and some other climatologists are now pretty certain that the climate we experienced from 1930 to 1960 was "the peak of a 1,000 year cycle. The world will not enjoy weather as good again for another 100 decades." This means, he goes on, that the drought now spreading across the sub-Sahara, the late rains in our own Midwest, the increasingly chancy character of India's monsoons, and other "isolated" weather downtrends may not be so isolated at all.

Messenger Ehrlich interrupts again shouting, "the crunch has come . . . entire nations will disappear. India will break down and again become a series of feudal states with only a half or a third of its present population. Bangladesh will disappear. Pakistan will disappear. Egypt will probably go under. So will Indonesia and many other underdeveloped countries."

Then, both men turn out to be a kind of modern type of Job's "comforters" and dare to suggest: "Most of the industrialized nations will simply suffer a grave deterioration in the quality of their lives . . . severe food shortages, nearly complete breakdown of law and order and other chaos . . ." So, this Stanford professor advises, "I find nothing wrong with employing a little 'constructive selfishness' to insure that you and your family ride through the rough times in the best possible fashion."

I heard of a man who renounced his faith after reading Job because he saw God as being cruel; others have done the same in blaming God for their problems or those of their friends. This is too bad, for Job tells us that our fate is not futility, that our safety is not in "a little constructive selfishness." The God who spoke to Job is the same "Eternal Truth" who appeared in the whirlwind, who appeared on resurrection morning, and who is *still there*, studying and steadying our reactions. Karl Menninger observed in his classic *Love Against Hate*, "The hopes we develop are therefore a measure of our maturity."

Job speaks for us all, "For I know that my redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth." This is mature hope. —J.L.W.

The Quaker cup of tea

Just before Lon Fendall left teaching at George Fox College and his work as a regional editor of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND to join Sen. Mark Hatfield's staff in Washington, D.C., last summer, he worked with Harlow Ankeny in conducting a reader survey for this magazine. A full report will be appearing soon, but one piece of information surfacing from readers clear across the EFA and U.S.A. shows a curious statistic. Geography and name familiarity have a lot to do with what you select to read. Our "Over the Teacup" column by Catherine Cattell, for instance, is by far the first and most frequently read regular feature article by Ohio Friends (one to six so far), while the editorial page is quite far down on the list. The trend reverses gradually as the paper moves westward across the country, and this page comes out number two in total reader interest (feature articles are number one). So, if editorials are not your cup of tea, let me urge Northwest and Rocky Mountain Friends to be sure to read "Over the Teacup." Try it, you'll like it! —J.L.W.

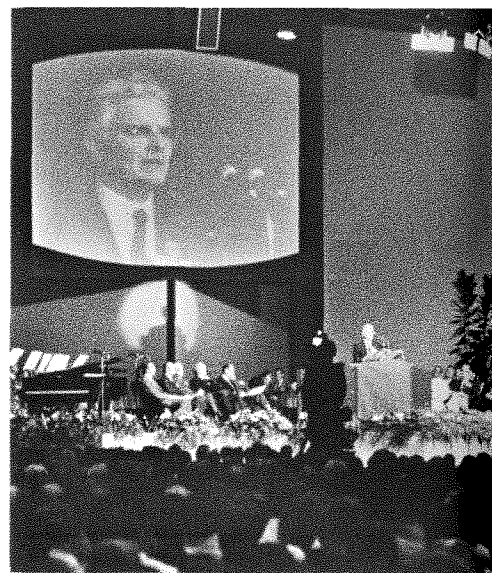
If we would just be sensible about it, we could easily solve our tax problem

Columnist Russell Baker, whose acerbic humor and tongue-in-cheek writing often exposes some overlooked logic, has offered a simple way to balance the national budget. The present tax system is rigged, he says, so salaried income is taxed at higher rate than rich income. (The nation got a glimpse of how this works in seeing Richard Nixon's tax situation. He was merely following the pattern of what happens when you become a millionaire.) It would be a simple matter to switch the loopholes. Rich income would be taxed at the high rate salaried income now pays, and the salaried workers would get the kind of loopholes the rich now have—which is to say, loopholes that make it certain that somebody else will have to do most of the taxpaying.

Those with lots of money will probably quickly see why this would not work. But it does sound rather fascinating.

—J.L.W.

PHOTOS AT LAUSANNE: (Left to right)—Delegates from many nations join in singing at the large outdoor rally. Francis Schaeffer and Arthur H. Matthews appear in discussion. Large screen visually amplifies speakers in conference hall. Site in Lausanne included fountain, pool, and special symbolic flower garden. A key to the success of congress was small groupings of delegates, putting together representatives from many nations.



international congress on **WORLD**

A POST-CONGRESS INTERVIEW WITH RUSSELL MYERS

Russell Myers, president of the Evangelical Friends Alliance and general superintendent of the Evangelical Friends Church—Eastern Region (formerly Ohio Yearly Meeting), attended the International Congress on World Evangelism held in Lausanne, Switzerland, last July. He, with his wife Marjorie, were among the six Friends of the EFA present. In interview form, this is his report of the conference and an evaluation of its significance and relevance to Quakers.

EVANGELICAL FRIEND: Who convened the congress?

RUSSELL MYERS: Over 170 worldwide leaders made up the Convening Committee. The Program Committee included 30 international evangelical leaders. Bishop Jack Dain from Australia served as executive chairman.

EVANGELICAL FRIEND: Wasn't it really "Dr. Billy Graham's congress?"

RUSSELL MYERS: Some have made this accusation. However, that was not true. Dr. Graham and his organization poured resources and personnel into it. But those who were congress participants came away convinced it was the "Holy Spirit's congress." Dr. Graham, worldwide evangelist that he is, was only one of hundreds used of God to make it possible.

EVANGELICAL FRIEND: Why was Lausanne, Switzerland, chosen as the site?

RUSSELL MYERS: It is my conviction that this, too, was of the Lord. The Palace of the Nations is in Geneva, and Lausanne was the most suitable place to care for such a large gathering. Auditoriums, conference and workshop rooms, restaurants to care for over 3,000, and housing made such demands that Lausanne was one of the few cities that could meet such requirements.



PHOTOS COURTESY INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS ON WORLD EVANGELISM NEWS STAFF



EVANGELISM

EVANGELICAL FRIEND: Who was invited?

RUSSELL MYERS: There were 2,700 participants chosen from around the world. Representatives from denominations, para-church groups, Christian colleges, mass media, and other allied organizations working in evangelization were selected. U.S.A. participation was limited to several hundred. A few Friends associated with the Evangelical Friends Alliance were present, and they included James and Doris Morris from Burundi, Africa; Harold and Anne Kuhn, Russell and Marjorie Myers from U.S.A. David Le Shana and Fred Gregory were listed as participants but found conflicts at the last moment. In addition, a few thousand observers were in attendance from around the world. One-third of those attending were laity; 10 percent were involved in theological or biblical education; 10 percent were involved in full-time direct evangelism; 20 percent were involved in cross-cultural ministries; 10 percent of participants from each country were women. More than half were under the age of 45. Every participant was expected to be committed to Jesus Christ.

EVANGELICAL FRIEND: Were all the participants in "one accord"?

RUSSELL MYERS: We were united in our commitment to world evangelization, in our allegiance to Jesus Christ as our only Savior and divine Lord, and in our affirmation of the divine inspiration, truthfulness, and authority of the Bible as the only written word of God.

There were some differences. However, these did not arise from biblical convictions but mainly from cultural considerations. Many were exposed to insights that were completely new to them. Some were critical of the balance of speakers from the Third World and the Western World. But a careful study of the biography book found 74 Third World speakers—this was one-half of the total—as planned in the beginning.

EVANGELICAL FRIEND: How will a conference so far away make an impact on evangelical Friends?

RUSSELL MYERS: Since every branch of the evangelical movement interested in world evangelization participated at Lausanne, it will have a worldwide impact. Lausanne, I believe, might well be the "launching pad" of a dynamic new thrust in world evangelization to *let the whole earth hear His voice*—in our generation.

New cooperative ministries will emerge. Training programs for leadership, new printed materials, mass media thrusts,



"It was a foretaste of heaven to see, perhaps for the first time, so many brothers and sisters from all parts of the world gathered in one place to honor our Lord and reach out in united purpose for world evangelization."

and national strategies will develop in every part of the world. Each national group in their workshop meetings came together to think and pray for a mighty new moving of the Holy Spirit. Our 1976 bicentennial year will see an unprecedented evangelical thrust in our country.

Radio, TV, literature evangelism, recruiting thousands of new missionaries, revival, church growth, church planting, mass movements, cross-cultural breakthroughs, and a mighty volume of worldwide prayer—all stimulated by Lausanne can't help but reach evangelical Friends.

EVANGELICAL FRIEND: What was your impression of Third World leaders at the congress?

RUSSELL MYERS: The impact on me was great. I listened with awe and thanksgiving to those giving major papers. I was greatly moved by their addresses. I was deepened spiritually by their fellowship and prayers in small groups. The Church of Jesus Christ became, in a new way, a worldwide church as we were brought together in worship and adoration before our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. I was inspired to sense in a new way that the Third World is God's world and He is at work in wondrous ways—yes, miraculous ways. It was a foretaste of heaven to see, perhaps for the first time, so many brothers and sisters from all parts of the whole earth gathered in one place to honor our Lord and reach out in united purpose for world evangelization.

EVANGELICAL FRIEND: Was such a large congress very difficult to coordinate and manage?

RUSSELL MYERS: Certainly. But it was done. The small management group did a superb job. The meals, the mail, the small groups, the workshops, the plenary sessions, the language barriers, the housing, and the transportation were all handled well. The meetings started and closed according to plan. Can you imagine 4,000 people—within moments—meeting in small groups across cultural lines, meaningfully in Bible study and prayer? One morning Marjorie Myers joined three women on her left. Right there she entered into a Bible study group with Mrs. Billy Graham and her two married daughters. Forty feet away Dr. Harold Ockenga met with an African and a lay leader from Poland.

EVANGELICAL FRIEND: When will printed materials be available?

RUSSELL MYERS: By October and November they should be available at outlets all across the U.S.A. and around the world.

EVANGELICAL FRIEND: What workshops created the greatest interest?

RUSSELL MYERS: The workshops in "Church Growth Strategy" and "The Holy Spirit in the Charismatic Life and Renewal of the Church" were among the largest in numbers. There were nearly 100 special small group meetings on 100 different topics. We were to select the one of greatest interest for each participant. Each day there were four plenary sessions that all of us attended.

EVANGELICAL FRIEND: Is the worldwide missionary movement grinding to a halt?

RUSSELL MYERS: Some Third World participants seemed to sense that Western missionaries should go home. But it was the overwhelming conviction that the church should "gear up" to send more missionaries than ever. True, length of terms, methodology, and strategy must change. But the day for the church sending out missionaries is not past—when billions have not yet heard. The missionary must know Christ, be gifted by the Holy Spirit, have special training, and be endowed with power from almighty God. It was a thrill to observe that the Third World church is being challenged to launch a mighty missionary movement. Mission is not dying. It is more alive than it has ever been! Evangelical Friends have an exciting opportunity to be a vital part of it.

EVANGELICAL FRIEND: Is a post congress movement likely?

RUSSELL MYERS: Yes. A follow-up committee is at work. The nature and structure of the movement are not visible at this time. There was no "hidden agenda" or pre-congress concept for the follow through. Millions of Christians around the world must pray that the movement initiated at Lausanne for world evangelization will be nurtured and fed by the Holy Spirit through His chosen structure and leaders. I challenge us all to make this a prayer concern.

EVANGELICAL FRIEND: Does the congress "tie-in" with plans for a worldwide super church?

RUSSELL MYERS: In my opinion—a confident resounding—NO! The congress

recognized that we do not need a super church. We need Spirit-filled men by the millions in every part of the world "doing His will," to "Let the Whole Earth Hear His Voice" (congress theme).

EVANGELICAL FRIEND: Was the congress too costly?

RUSSELL MYERS: No, I don't think so! The cause of world evangelization is so important. It is a top priority. Such a gathering, as I view it as a participant, was a wise use of God's resources.

EVANGELICAL FRIEND: Was there evidence of concern for the millions who suffer from oppression, hunger, and starvation?

RUSSELL MYERS: There was a frank facing of the fact that too often the Western way is people manipulation. The average income in the opulent Christian West is \$2,400. In the non-Christian, underdeveloped countries of the world it is \$180. The gap is widening! In the next two years another \$1,100 will be added to the difference. The Western Christian goes to tell people about Jesus and he throws away more than the deprived hope to have. "As we think of world evangelization in a world dimension, we can't forget the facts that surround our task. Overpopulation, hunger, oppression, war, torture, violence, pollution, and extreme wealth and poverty are not disappearing, but rather growing at an astonishing pace."

We need to listen when we are confronted by a Third World believer: "Part of the tragedy of our time is that evangelical Christians are avoiding the revolution that they themselves caused (by their earlier biblical social witness) and so others have stepped in. . . . It is concern for the integrity of the Gospel that motivates us to stress its social dimension."

EVANGELICAL FRIEND: Was more attention given to finding better methods than to making better messengers?

RUSSELL MYERS: No! The climax of the whole congress was reached in the concluding sermon by Billy Graham on the subject, "The King Is Coming," in which he stated that our message is Jesus Christ, crucified, risen, and coming again. *Therefore*, the messengers of the cross must be holy, men of integrity, disciplined in prayer life, burdened for the lost, urgent in spirit, bold in proclamation, and flaming in heart. □

Congress Preparation At Yeotmal Seminary

The following excerpts from a message delivered by Dr. Saphir Athyal, principal of Union Biblical Seminary, Yeotmal, India, at a faculty retreat June 20, 1974,

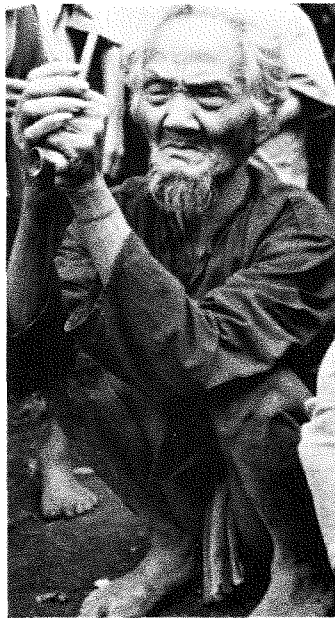
were given just before their representatives left for the International Congress on World Evangelism in Lausanne. These statements indicate the vital international interest in the congress:

"Of the some 2,700 evangelical leaders from 150 countries, 211 will be from

India. But this congress is not going to be a 'big bang.' It has been and it will continue to be *process*, even after the congress is over. . . ."

"Since the technological explosion is keeping pace with the population explosion, it is realistically possible to let the earth hear His voice in this generation."

WHAT IN THE WORLD IS THE WORLD RELIEF COMMISSION DOING?



At Thanksgiving, Friends of the Evangelical Friends Alliance will again receive an offering for the work of the World Relief Commission, overseas arm of the National Association of Evangelicals, of which EFA is a member.

"Missionaries are supposed to preach the Gospel because man's soul lives forever." (Most evangelicals agree on this.)

"Missionaries should make this present life more bearable for suffering humanity." (Some do not believe this is evangelical missionary work.)

Is there a crossing point where these two views not only can coincide but strengthen each other? Can missionaries and evangelical humanitarian organizations join hands to serve the whole need of man in relief/evangelism?

Relief/evangelism can be like a tapestry woven of differing colors, as contrasted with cloth of only one color. It is not either/or but both distinctives woven together to make a strong and beautiful tapestry expressing the love of Christ to a lost and suffering world.

Many missionaries who feel their first calling is to "preach the word" are devastated by the human suffering that engulfs them but for which they do not have the wherewithal to meet the need. It is pretty hard to preach to a man when you know his stomach is a hungry knot of pain and you see his children stagger on spindly legs. It is the calling of humanitarian agencies to provide food, water, clothing, and medicine that will give the missionary a tangible way of saying "God loves you" in terms that suffering people can understand. When the missionary can offer a "bowl" in one

hand, he finds a receptive heart to the Bible in the other. "There are diversities of operations [workings], but it is the same God which worketh all in all." (1 Corinthians 12:6)

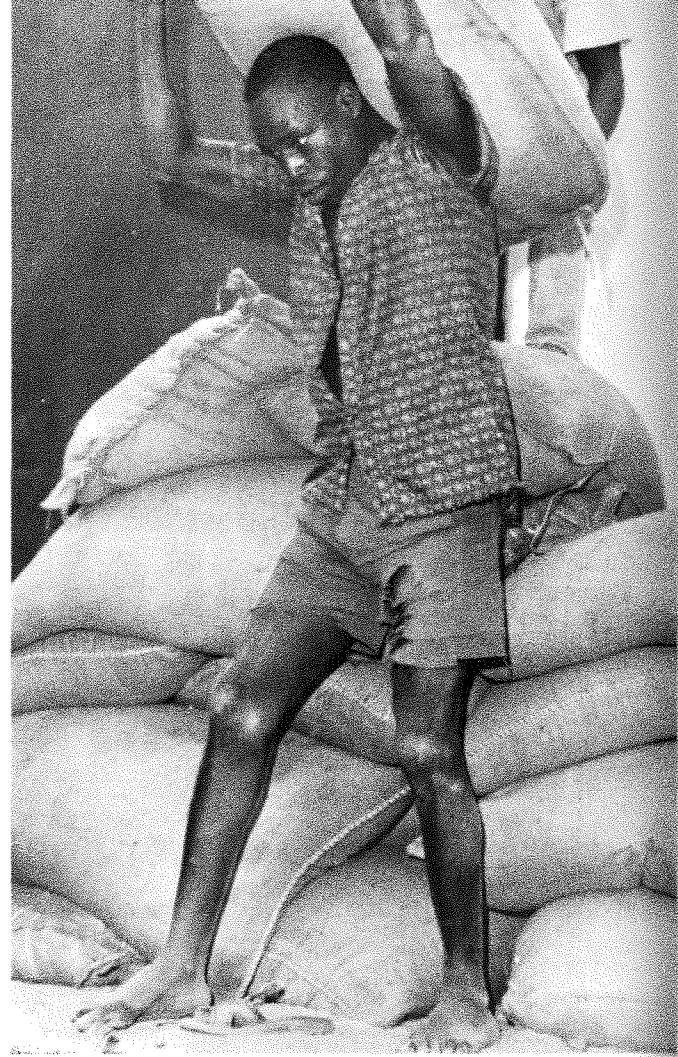
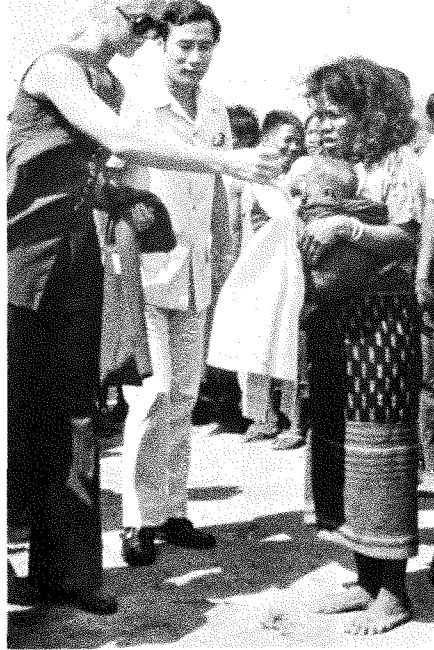
WRC AND MISSIONS

One humanitarian agency, among many, is the World Relief Commission (WRC), overseas relief arm of the National Association of Evangelicals for 30 years. They have initiated and are building a worldwide disaster-survival network comprised of qualified and knowledgeable missionaries who are prepared to form an emergency coordinating committee in times of natural disaster. This crisis network can respond quickly to strengthen the hands of the missionary when an earthquake, tidal wave, or other disaster drastically changes the cultural conditions.

One example of how WRC immediately responds is the story of the devastating earthquake that rocked Managua early Saturday, December 23, 1972. Bruce Bell, a missionary there, happened to be visiting his parents in the States that week when he heard of the quake. By midmorning that day WRC was advised, and by midafternoon plans had been completed for Mr. Bell to fly to Managua with \$7,000 from WRC funds for emergency aid. Working with other missions of the community, this committee purchased food, blankets, and medicine and had supplies brought to the disaster scene in a matter of hours.

Meanwhile, WRC personnel worked through Christmas Day, relaying information from Mr. Bell and preparing a fund drive that included direct mail and

This report is adapted from the August, 1974, Special Report entitled Pulse published by the Evangelical Missions Information Service, Box 794, Wheaton, Illinois 60187. The full report in its original form was written by Lillian H. Graffam. The pictures are used through the courtesy of Lillian Graffam and WRC.



"It is pretty hard to preach to a man when you know his stomach is a hungry knot of pain and you see his children stagger on spindly legs."

news releases to radio and TV. Thousands of dollars came both from WRC and other humanitarian agencies. WRC provided 25,000 American Bible Society Spanish New Testaments and funded 25,000 booklets published by Central American Mission. This ministry of relief and evangelism resulted in not only meeting human tragedy but considerable church growth. "Our love should not be just words and talk; it must be true love, which shows itself in action." (1 John 3:18 TEV)

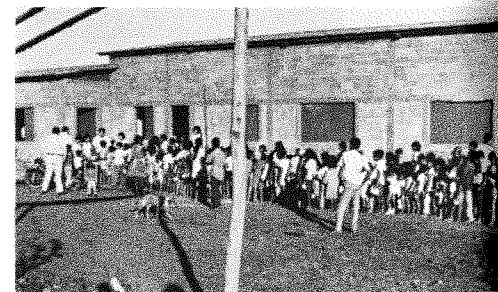
This is typical. The missionary is the liaison between national leaders and foreign relief agencies, for he knows the

culture, the language, the need, and possible channels for meeting these needs. Usually neither the WRC personnel nor the missionary actually distributes relief materials, but the missionary works as a coordinator with national pastors who, in turn, recruit trusted Christians who go to scattered areas or complete the network of compassion started at WRC headquarters. Involving nationals in helping their own people in such a way as not to make the recipient permanently dependent on either the missionary or outside aid is the policy of WRC.

One beautiful demonstration of this operation is seen in a new film titled, *Africa . . . Dry Edge of Disaster*, which is now available for groups and churches. Missionaries and nationals are shown involving the indigenous church as "Companions in Compassion," giving nationals employment and opportunity in their own communities to meet human needs and witness for Christ. "For we are labourers together with God." (1 Corinthians 3:9)

WRC'S NATIONAL COUNTERPART AGENCIES

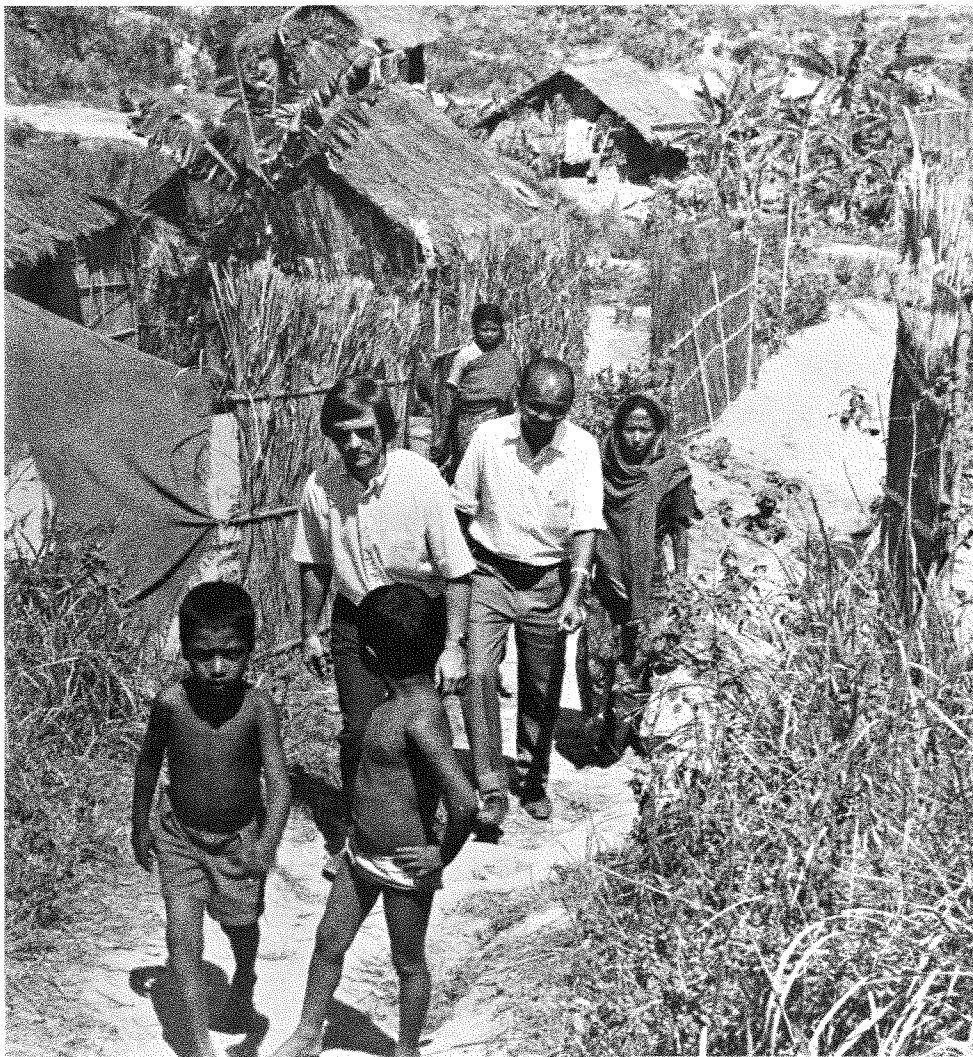
When relief aid passes the survival stage but the people still need assistance, long-range rehabilitation plans are made



Photos, page 10, upper left and clockwise: Honam Land Reclamation in KOREA. Kathie Willcuts distributes food and clothing in VIETNAM. National Christians distribute food. Daily breakfasts for earthquake victims in NICARAGUA. Clothing distribution at Chun Sung Leper Colony in KOREA. Increased food production through irrigation in BANGLADESH.

and a national counterpart is organized to serve their own countrymen. During this recovery phase, WRC stands by with funds and know-how, gradually phasing out until the nationals go it alone.

Such programs have been turned over to national agencies in Chile and Korea. WRC worked for 16 years with the Korean Holiness Church (outreach of the Oriental Missionary Society) in child care and "food-for-work" programs.



Photos, page 11, clockwise: Fred Gregory leads government official to new pump installation in BANGLADESH village. Mr. Nguyen Van Do, Christian Youth Social Service president in VIETNAM, distributes food to refugees. Women remove hulls from grain in WRC movie, "AFRICA . . . Dry Edge of Disaster." National Christians direct this rice farm in BANGLADESH.

lows approximately 10,000 families to meet their own food needs through a farm co-op, irrigation, and a planned land-use development. This display of practical Christianity has opened the door to a hearing of the Gospel by many non-Christians.

Refugees by the thousands are still being cared for daily by WRC's counterpart agency in South Vietnam known as the Christian Youth Social Service. The 100-bed Hoa Khanh Children's Hospital near Danang has been WRC's sole responsibility for over four years and as this is written is still in operation although renewed military action threatens. WRC has helped settle thousands of normally nomadic Montagnards (hills tribes) in land development projects, and a vocational school has been so successful the government has granted full accreditation. Gary Black and Dorlan and Eunice Bales are Friends who have been involved here, while Stuart Willcuts with his wife Kathie returned six months ago for another term as field director.

WRC is involved to a greater or lesser degree in 17 countries. WRC is a legally chartered, nonprofit, tax-exempt, non-endowed agency for united and efficient humanitarian action. Its current ministry includes child welfare programs in

"A WRC slogan is 'Humanitarian concern with a plus!' By stretching the vertical dimensions of the plus sign, it becomes a cross."

orphanages, day-care centers, hospitals, and nutrition clinics. WRC provides the necessities of life for refugees and victims of natural disaster and leprosy; educational opportunities in both academics and vocations; food-for-work civic improvements such as land reclamation, building roads, community centers, churches, and homes, and aid in public health, teaching sanitation, and giving inoculations.

But WRC is also a gospel witness, it is more than humanitarian. A WRC slogan is: "Humanitarian concern with a plus!" By stretching the vertical dimensions of the plus sign, it becomes a cross. □

Useless land was turned into productive farms and small businesses to sustain 80,000 formerly destitute people, and 22 million mulberry trees were planted to keep a modern silk-making industry rolling. Jerry Sandoz, a Quaker WRC staff person who continued on with the OMS in Korea, was a key person in this project, as was Fred Gregory, whose work in Bangladesh resulted in just two years' time in a wide-ranging program that al-

MEETING LIFE'S CRISES

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

ACCIDENTS: TRAGEDY OR TRIUMPH?

We had just traveled nearly 1,600 miles from our home in Seattle, Washington, to visit friends and relatives in Kansas, planning to return by way of the Rocky Mountains. Our family vacation had been planned for six months. We were going to fly, but one of the new families in our church, Roger and Jean Parent, were very kind to us and asked us to take our vacation in their new motor home. They were so gracious that we felt we could not decline such an opportunity.

The days we had traveled had been fun packed; the children playing games around the table and being confined so closely together was a pleasant experience. We were just 80 miles from our destination; our dinner in Haviland, Kansas, at our parents' home was waiting—when it happened.

Safety precautions during the trip? Everything we knew to do had been done—seat belts, someone beside the driver to keep him wide awake. Marcile and LaNeal were on the bed visiting and resting; LaVonna was at the table writing letters to her friends; Stanley was riding in the companion seat, and our foster daughter Debbie was driving. I was sitting behind them on a jump seat, expounding about the spectacular beauty of western Kansas during wheat harvest. I had remarked that harvest time meant it was a good idea to watch the side roads for grain trucks.

Then, without any warning at all, the approaching automobile was suddenly on our side of the road. Within seconds the awesome sounds of crunching metal and hissing steam and the feel of the head-on impact faded into nothingness.

The shrill siren of the approaching sheriff's car brought back a consciousness

BY DAVID LEACH

David Leach, pastor of Friends Memorial Church in Seattle, describes a crisis faced by thousands of American motorists each year. The scene of an auto accident is not a time to pray, insists David Leach, as he tells of his family's miraculous spiritual and physical progress through this terrible time.

of reality. The officer had been sent to intercept a reported intoxicated driver, who had already run three cars off the road in the past 30 miles. The patrolman was only a quarter of a mile away and saw the dust of the accident.

The experience of lying there unable to move, your family trapped in a pile of metal that just a few minutes before seemed so valuable, is one that cannot be defined in words. The trauma of not knowing how seriously your own companion and children might be hurt, or what they were going through, being unable to help or do anything was one of the most devastating, helpless feelings I have ever known.

One could feel the moaning, the throbbing shock of the accident—it was overwhelming. It seemed more than I could bear. I remembered asking for God's protection as we traveled, and to many it might seem at this point that God did not hear our request. But He did and answered in ways far beyond my ability to sense or describe.

Debbie and I were pried from the heavy weight of metal as Stanley helped his mother and sisters from the wreckage literally single-handed. He moved back

and forth from them to us, assuring each one of the satisfactory condition of the others. Air splints were applied to broken bones, and we were soon moving double the speed that we had been traveling, by ambulance, to a nearby hospital in Hays, Kansas.

It might seem ironic and almost sacrilegious, but I did not find myself praying. I felt no sense of God's presence, an evidence to me that in a crisis we can't depend on our own initiative to cry out to God to save us. In a moment like that, if prayers are answered, they're answered because they have previously been prayed or because someone else is praying at the moment.

Marcile, LaNeal, and Stanley were taken to LaCrosse Hospital in LaCrosse, Kansas, and released a few days later. Debbie, LaVonna, and I were taken to Hadley Memorial Hospital in Hays, Kansas, where within a matter of a few minutes two surgeons began working through the night on the three of us. When I awakened, I was in the intensive care unit literally covered with bandages and casts that formed an outer shell; I did not yet know I might expect to live with these for a year and a half before total recovery.

While in the hospital we realized what it really meant to have friends, as concerned people shared with us in correspondence and visits telling us how much they cared. It was at this point we began to experience what Christian love and fellowship really mean.

It took several weeks before the full impact of the graciousness of God in saving our lives began to be comprehended and we realized that our work here on earth is not done. You see, the man in the other automobile did not live to

enjoy the experience of healing from God's hand. Even though it will take months and maybe years to heal our broken bodies, at least we have lived to tell the story of God's grace and protection.

After the initial shock was over, I awakened early one morning at the hospital and saw the sun's first rays spreading its red and golden flame on the Kansas prairie. I asked the doctor for permission to be rolled onto the patio.

As I smelled for the first time in four weeks the fresh air and saw the beauty of the flowers and saw through new eyes every little leaf on the trees, my thoughts turned to the psalmist's expression, "For I am fearfully and wonderfully made." How absolutely great it is to be a part of God's unfolding creation, to make this world a happy and glorious place! My heart was thrilled; tears dropped on my cheeks. I began to sing from the depths of my heart, "When morning gilds the skies, My heart awaking cries: May Jesus Christ be praised."

The praise began to open my heart to new vistas of understanding God's plans and ways. I realized that Jesus had tragedies, too. He actually lost His life that through Him we might be healed and out of this experience there too could come triumph.

Hundreds of years before Jesus was born there was a prophet named Isaiah who said, "He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed." When the stone was rolled away, Jesus not only triumphed over death, but His triumph made Him the Christ of every crisis and no longer should our casts be our prisons, but the real victory in Christ comes through mental release and spiritual victory.

Today we are in the process of physical healing. Marcile, who had previously experienced seven years of medical trauma, is mothering and ministering to her family. LaNeal, our youngest, is a sparkling new personality because she has observed God at work. LaVonna is rejoicing as she throws her crutches away this week, some three months after the accident. Debbie, even though still in a cast, her beautiful face scarred, her flesh torn, has glimpsed a brighter day. Stanley will this football season be watching most every play of the Roosevelt High School Rough Riders from the choice position of linebacker.

As for me, I have had a seminary experience of learning, without credit, in the art of understanding pain and the needs of others. Daily I ponder the greatness of God, knowing that every breath we take is ordered of God, anticipating *what great thing will God do for us next.* □

Over the Teacup



The year that was

By CATHERINE CATTELL

Looking back over the past, certain years stand out never-to-be-forgotten. There are dates that are indelible, and many others merge with the daily routines of life and are all but lost. Some years are outstanding because of trauma—or a series of heartbreaks. They are the growing years for depth. Then there are the years of pressures when there is more to do than time in which to do. These are years when we reach out *beyond ourselves* to test God in untried fields—and *beyond ourselves* to reach out to needs of others.

Then there are the years of undeserved joy and abundance of God's goodness, which often takes the form of goodness and kindness expressed by others.

I've just had such a year, and I sit now in the house that was home for these fabulous months in Taiwan. Our things are packed. The freight has gone, and suitcases are yawning before me waiting for things I haven't thought of yet—but will—I hope! I could still make a cup of tea for you.

J. Hudson Taylor's descendant, James Taylor, the president of China Evangelical Seminary, will move in here with his family soon after we vacate, so we have left the kettle and several household items here for them. So—we are still able to cope. In fact, I am waiting now for a caller to whom I will serve coffee and cookies. So come along!

Can you believe that 96 of our Malone Tour and friends came along this summer? What a never-to-be-forgotten experience that was! We let the Grand Hotel serve the tea that time!

It has been a family year with grandchildren close by for the first time.

It has been a year when the circle was perfected: from China as a child—to China to enjoy old age, where it is respected and mistakes are forgiven!

I sit here looking off to the mountains so close—so Chinese—so mysterious and beautiful. There are no mountains like those in the East (I really mean China)—Pagodacel—rugged, shrouded in mists,

and yet discernible, but barely at times, and so unchangeable in themselves, come war or typhoon. The hills remain the same. Yet they constantly change in appearance.

One of the highlights of this year was a visit to the mountain tribes at the tip of the island. James Taylor calls it the miracle church. We climbed up by car into the mountain until we came to a little town stretched along the highway. It was raining and slippery, and we were far from the conveniences and rush of life in the city.

We visited the pastor's home first of all, a little "everything room"—living, dining, study all in one. Against the wall there was a loudspeaker system, and the pastor's wife called out in a quiet voice that suddenly boomed all over the mountainside: "Time for church, folks—start walking—our guests have come—meeting in ten minutes."

Sure enough! From all over the village came people streaming into the place of meeting. I wondered how she dared to publicize the service so openly—I learned that only two families in that area have not confessed Christ! They prayed out loud all at once. What an experience! My husband preached followed by James Taylor. They like *long* services. I did too, that day!

Should I mention the Chinese feasts that have been accelerated of late to one every other day or so?

There has been openness here, a place to serve, opportunities that have made the year so special.

I have made contact with familiar scenes, faces, language of my childhood. I feel so fulfilled and so very grateful. I wish I could share it with its blessings with all of you.

It was a *very* special year! □

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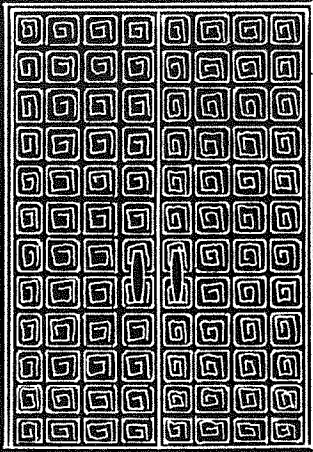
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MISSIONS AT OUR DOORSTEP

The Korean church

BY GLADYS H. COOK

ON a corner in northeast Portland sits a small, but attractive white frame church surrounded by green lawn and neatly trimmed shrubbery. Over the entrance is a sign in Oriental characters and in English describing this as the Portland Korean Church. Inside, one ascends a short flight of stairs to the charming sanctuary with an appearance and atmosphere that speak of someone's loving care. Here every Sunday afternoon gathers an unusual group of about 50 worshipers. The majority of these are Korean, although other Orientals and some Americans also attend. Noticeable in the crowd are a number of sailors from the ships that dock at the Port of Portland, Oregon. It is probable that some Buddhists will be in attendance, often a Catholic or two, and others with varied backgrounds.

Downstairs, another service is also in progress. This is a Sunday school and while quite small an unusual one. In it are Korean children who have been adopted by American families, children of resident Koreans, white children, and at least one family of Chinese.

PASTOR KIM

The moving spirit behind all this activity is a small, thin Korean gentleman, slightly past middle age. Kwan Kyu Kim was converted in his youth and soon began preparing for the ministry. For many years he was an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church and served faithfully as the pastor of a large church of that denomination. Then came the Communist invasion—and CHAOS! Churches could no longer operate freely, individual Christians were suspect, pastors and leaders became the enemies.

Then began the appalling slaughter of Christian pastors. Hurriedly the elders of Pastor Kim's church took him into hiding in a distant village. There in a secluded barn they lowered him into the dark recesses below the floor, where in darkness, fear, and great discomfort he spent 16 interminable days and nights. But the Lord was with him, and the enemy never discovered him.

Then came the great tragedy of his life. Again and again he attempted to return home only to be driven back. For two harrowing years he wandered, a fugitive in his own country. Occasionally news trickled out from the loved home, but he never saw his family again! Two sons, almost grown to manhood—the five younger children and his precious companion—all were casualties of the war!

Over life's black tragedies one can only pull the veil of silence. Cold, printed words are not tender enough to expose the suffering that enters into the very depths of a man's soul. There remained only his God and the wonderful grace He bestows upon His sorrowing, stricken children. *Somehow* Pastor Kim was delivered from the enemy. *Somehow* he made his way to the United States. *Somehow* he was led to George Fox College in Newberg, Oregon. There he studied for three years, taking a degree in theology in the English language.

While Pastor Kim was studying at George Fox College and worshipping in the Newberg Friends Church, the Lord spoke to this man and opened his understanding of the baptizing, purifying work of the Holy Spirit. Buffeted by the winds of adversity and persecution, broken-hearted by the loss of all he held dear,

This article on the Korean church in Portland, Oregon, was originally written by Gladys Cook as a lesson for the Women's Missionary Union of the EFA. Gladys Cook now ministers in nursing homes in Portland. This is the first of three articles in this issue's Missionary Voice section showing opportunities for ministry to the international community in our American cities.



PHOTOS BY DONALD EDMUNDSON

Pastor Kwan Kyu Kim of the Portland Korean Church introduces Korean guests at recent Northwest Yearly Meeting sessions. Pastor and Mrs. Kim sing for the Yearly Meeting missionary service, while Korean young people in national dress also sing for the meeting.

almost overwhelmed at times by the loneliness of life in a foreign land, this child of God opened his heart to the abiding presence of the Comforter and found peace!

Then came the burning desire for his people. They did not have this doctrine of the Holy Spirit, but they must learn of it! So it was that Yearly Meeting Superintendent Dean Gregory one day late in 1960 presented this Korean Christian to the Board of Missions of Oregon Yearly Meeting. Mr. Kim said, "You have much fruit in Bolivia. I congratulate you. I desire you to have fruit in Korea."

Deeply moved by his concern, the board began investigating possibilities of a work in Korea. However, conditions did not seem to the board to indicate the feasibility of opening work in Korea. Then Pastor Kim received confirmation of that fact, for underground sources relayed the information that he still was *persona non grata* in his homeland.

EARLY BEGINNINGS

As time passed by Pastor Kim realized he could never return to Korea, and the burden of his heart reached out as he became increasingly aware of the numbers of Koreans in the United States. In Gresham, Oregon, a small town east of Portland, about 30 second-generation Koreans were farming; in Eugene and Corvallis about 80 more were students at the University of Oregon and Oregon State University. In Portland 40 more

were living as students or workers, beside the hundreds of children adopted by American families through the Holt Adoption Agency of Creswell, Oregon. In Portland itself Pastor Kim located five Buddhist temples . . . and not a single Christian chapel!

Pastor Kim, already an experienced pastor, also spoke three other languages—Mandarin, Chinese, and Japanese. So occurred the birth of an idea that was to grow into the reality of the Portland Korean Church. June 16, 1963, is an important date in this chronicle, for on that day the first Korean worship service ever conducted in the state of Oregon was held at the First Friends Church in Portland.

Pastor Kim had found a needy field in the many Oriental sailors who touch our shores. When a ship with an Oriental crew was in port, Pastor Kim and members of the First Friends Church met the sailors with cars. All that could be persuaded would return to First Friends with them, where several members had prepared a satisfying meal. Afterwards, Pastor Kim would conduct a service, and unbelieving hearts that had been warmed already by Christian hospitality would respond to the gospel message.

In addition to Pastor Kim's concern for the sailors, he carried a deep burden for the young people of Korean birth who were here studying in the universities. Faithfully he visited those in Corvallis and Eugene as well as in Portland.

GROWTH

One of the persons who attended the meetings was an attractive Korean woman who was visiting in this country, studying our nursing methods. Jung Hun Hyun is a charming, poised woman of mature years. For ten years she had served as head nurse in the Ill Sin Women's Hospital in Pusan, the second largest city in Korea.

Hearing of the Friends Church in the Northwest and its institutions, and especially of Friendsview Manor, Jung Hun Hyun had written and expressed her interest in the church and the way we care for our elderly. A formal invitation from Dean Gregory cleared the way for her to come. It was a happy day when she became Mrs. Kim, and once again Pastor Kim had a home. Her help and encouragement in the work cannot be measured.

For some time the Mission Board had been searching for a suitable church building to become the home of the Korean Church. One day they were directed to 5138 N.E. 23rd St., where a church building was for sale. Representatives of the board were immediately impressed with its potential and invited the Kims to accompany them on the second visit. Scarcely had the group stepped inside the sanctuary and looked around when Pastor Kim drew his wife to him, and while they reverently bowed their heads he prayed in Korean. Nearby, on North Farragut, a comfortable house provided a parsonage for the Kims. So, with a church building of their own and a parsonage to shelter the pastors, the Korean Church began to take form.

As soon as the Kims took possession of the building, regular Sunday afternoon services began, with a Sunday school at the same hour. The church owns a panel bus, which is used to pick up and bring sailors to the meetings. One ship's crew took up an offering with the permission of the ship's captain—an unheard of gesture! This offering then was presented to Pastor Kim and his workers to purchase large kettles for use in preparing the meals. A Korean student club has been organized and meets in the church basement. Another Korean society also was formed and on Friday nights has been teaching the children the Korean language.

Of most importance was the organization of the church itself. This came in two phases: the first, an agreement between Pastor Kim and Northwest Yearly Meeting Board of Missions; and second, a simple organization within the church group.

An important part of this was the decision to operate the work at present as an interdenominational fellowship based

upon the doctrinal statement of the National Association of Evangelicals. That God's blessing has been upon such a decision is evidenced by the progression of the work.

PRESENT MINISTRY

In addition to the services for worship or fellowship, assistance is given to those who are foreigners here. In 1966 and again in 1967 a sailor died in Portland by accident or disease. Since no one seemed ready to help, the Korean Church stepped forward to care for the funerals. They also took up an offering to be sent to the widows and children.

Hospitality is a vital phase of the work. Since Portland is an important port, many Oriental officials and private passengers are coming and going. By offering hospitality and assistance, the Portland Korean Church is performing a greatly needed ministry.

Pastor Kim is active in hospital and home visitation and continues work with students. As a result of the Korean Church influence and with its help, a Korean girl is now a student at George Fox College.

Pastor Kim frequently has preached at the Seamen's Center and thereby enlarged his church's outreach. But the sailor ministry does not stop there. Pastor Kim boards the ships, preaches, and witnesses individually to those who do not have liberty to go ashore. In one recent report to the board, Pastor Kim reported that in the Korean Church services, at the Seamen's Center, and on shipboard he had preached or witnessed to over 5,000 sailors in one year!

That this intensive ministry is bearing fruit is proved by two interesting events. First, in trade papers word has spread to ship owners that Portland is a good port in which to lay over, for the sailors are taken care of and do not get in trouble! The second is a citation from the Port of Portland maritime officials commending Pastor Kim's work and stating that, since his coming, the fighting, drunkenness, and general disorderly conduct has markedly decreased!

VISION FOR THE FUTURE

Pastor Kim sees in the immediate future a continuation and widening of all the ministries here mentioned. For the future he hopes that similar work will be opened and enlarged in other port cities. If these strangers who come to our shores are not evangelized, they will bring their own heathen deities, and more pagan temples will result. As the days and years go by, Pastor Kim sees a more stabilized, mature church—one that will be able to reach out further with the message of Christ and the work of the Holy Spirit. God grant that it may be so. □



East meets West

APRIL'S meeting of Canton First Friends Women's Missionary Union will be remembered by the 30 Americans present and their six Chinese guests. Groundwork for the meeting began nearly three years earlier when May Chen's family opened a Chinese Restaurant in Canton. Through visits to the restaurant, friendships developed and some of the Chens began attending First Friends. They were instrumental in introducing us to new Chinese residents who visited the restaurant. Two other Chinese families were introduced to us through newspaper write-ups. Visits with these families led us to still other Chinese in the area.

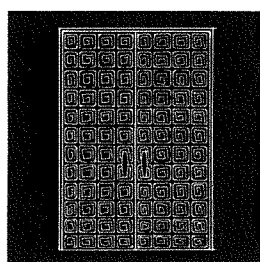
Our Chinese-American meeting was well timed in that several from Canton First Friends took part in June in the Malone Chorale Orient Tour, which included visits to Taiwan and Hong Kong. Margaret Mosher, daughter of Taiwan missionaries Charles and Leora DeVol, showed slides of some of the scenes that she and other Malone Tour members hoped to visit. Some of the Chinese ladies helped in the presentation of the slides, and part of the narration was given in both Chinese and English. Sally Rohrer, who later also visited Taiwan, read John 3:16, which was in turn read

Canton, Ohio, Friends have opened their hearts and their homes to resident and visiting Chinese in the city. This new fellowship has enriched all involved.

in Cantonese, Mandarin, and Taiwanese by three of the Chinese ladies. We were especially happy to have former missionaries to China—Freda Girsberger and Elsie Matti—along with Ruth Alma Mitchell (who visited her sister, Mary Evelyn Moore, in Taiwan in June) present to help welcome our Chinese guests. Chinese-American name tags, a Taiwan map game, Chinese table decorations, an American hostess in Chinese costume, and authentic Chinese tea all contributed to a memorable evening.

The Chinese ladies with whom we have been meeting have expressed their appreciation for home gatherings we have had. Newcomers to the United States are grateful for opportunities to improve their knowledge of English. May Lo, Malone freshman from Hong Kong, has especially appreciated the interest of Friends ladies in helping to find Chinese in the area and bringing them together for fellowship with each other. □

MISSIONS AT OUR DOORSTEP



Russell and Esther Zinn, missionaries in Taiwan and pastors during furlough at Willoughby Hills Friends Church near Cleveland, Ohio, have found a ministry among the Chinese in both places. Photos show scenes at a Christian wedding of a Chinese doctor and wife who had been married in a civil ceremony in Taiwan, but who had chosen this church to repeat their vows. Picture in upper right shows Russell and Esther Zinn (center background), Henry Hargus of the church, and other wedding guests.

They minister to Chinese—here and in Taiwan

BY DOROTHY BRANTINGHAM

IT was a beautiful summer day on a freeway into Cleveland even though cars were throwing up a fine mist from a shower that had just passed over. Regrettably we slowed up with other traffic but remained in the inside lane. Suddenly up ahead we saw a car out in the median strip and the driver standing on the edge of the freeway signalling for help. Traffic did not even slow down. We felt impelled to, finally stopping nearby.

The man in distress was Chinese and visibly shaken by his experience. Sherman went back. He asked what had happened.

"My car—it went out of control on the wet pavement! I could do nothing. It crossed all three lanes before stopping there!" He pointed to the grass-and-mud-splattered sedan.

"But you are all right?" my husband queried.

"Yes—yes. But the car will not start. And I have a meeting to go to," he answered sadly.

"Then come along with us. We'll try to find a tow truck to pull your car off the freeway. O.K.?"

He answered by climbing into the rear seat and settling down with quiet dignity.

"We are the Brantinghams from Salem," we told him, "and we are on our way to Willoughby Hills."

"I am Sydney Wu, and I was going to Willoughby Hills," he replied, completing the introduction.

We explained further: "We are going to Willoughby Hills Friends Church."

He looked startled. "I, too, am going to Willoughby Hills Friends Church."

"We are hoping to attend a Chinese Bible Study at 3 o'clock," we told him.

He looked at us almost with disbelief. "But I am going to that Bible Study, too! In fact, I have the Chinese Bibles in my car trunk!"

Then, we all laughed at this fantastic providence.

Later, when he had gotten his car and brought the Bibles and we were sitting in the company of gentle Chinese men and women as they lovingly studied the Word of God in their national language (of which we understood not a word), I could appreciate Sydney Wu's confusion. Why had we come?

We came because it was a part of the farewell activities planned by both the Chinese and Friends Church fellowships for Russell and Esther Zinn, pastors of the church, as they prepared to return to Taiwan after five years' absence. The

farewell had really begun Saturday night when the Chinese group had honored the Zinns with an Oriental dinner, after which they presented them with an electric typewriter. Later there would be a fellowship supper for the Chinese and church families and a service of songs and sharing. But we came for a deeper reason: to savor the unique rapport existing between a company of Christian Chinese doctors, technicians, and scientists and the Chinese-speaking American pastor and his church.

When Russell and Esther Zinn, along with their children, returned from two terms of missionary service in Taiwan for an extended furlough, they settled providentially in the pastorate of the Willoughby Hills Friends Church east of Cleveland. They had been aware of the large Chinese community in the city—about 3,000. They remembered that as far back as Cleveland Bible Institute days students had taught English Bible to Chinese young people at The Old Stone Church on the Square. But gradually they began to hear of a growing *Christian* Chinese influence.

Following some leads, Zinns found three Bible study groups in the city: one for Mandarin-speaking people, one for Cantonese-English-speaking people, and one for the Little Flock—a carryover from the same church in Taiwan. They began to visit these Bible studies frequently, and, because they understood the backgrounds of the people as well as the language, they became valued resource persons to the Chinese. Having no church buildings or pastors of their own, the Chinese frequently asked Russell Zinn to conduct weddings and funerals. And thus began a deeply satisfying relationship between the Friends church family and the Chinese Christians.

We felt the warmth of that relationship as we sat down to Sunday night supper

in the fellowship hall. The food was all American except for the egg rolls, which some of the Chinese women had spent a day preparing. Delicious! But as each American family hosted a Chinese family around the tables, we had an opportunity to share our Christian faith with one another in a heartwarming, unforgettable hour.

At seven o'clock on that Lord's Day, June 16, 1974, we all came into the red-carpeted sanctuary of the Willoughby Hills Friends Church for a historic service: the first to be conducted jointly by Chinese and American Christians; besides, it was in essence Chinese asking God's blessing on an American couple dear to them—helping to send them back to minister to other Chinese in their homeland; and this was on the very day that in Taiwan 96 Americans from Malone College and Eastern Region churches were helping to celebrate 20 years of Friends missionary work on that island.

As the Chinese choir sang "Wonderful Grace of Jesus," "How Great Thou Art," and "In the Garden" in Mandarin, we followed with English song sheets. The words, "How great Thou art!" echoed again and again as both Chinese and Friends men shared their testimonies, some of which I have sketched below.

Dr. Peter Tang (pronounced, tung), the tall, scholarly, gracious leader of the group, was converted in Hong Kong in 1951 under the ministry of Dr. James Malone, president of the Baptist Theological Seminary. He was graduated from the National Defense Medical School in Taipei in 1959, coming to the United States the same year. He is employed as a pathologist at St. Luke's Hospital, as well as teaching part time at Western Reserve Medical School. He has a burden to give the Gospel to the Chinese community. His wife Mayme, along with other Christian women, helps conduct a school for Chinese children. They have special programs for students and non-Christian Chinese at Christmas, which includes a meal, a social time, and a Christ-centered devotional period. They invite students and non-Christians to Bible studies, evangelistic services, and to their homes for meals.

Dr. Ed Lao (like the second syllable of the word allow) is a single, young doctor in his midtwenties, his gentle personality glowing with the love of God. He was converted at the New Year's Eve service a year and a half ago and is a member of the Willoughby Hills Friends Church. He said that before he knew Christ a lady in the church gave him a Bible for Christmas and that he thought, *With all the things of wonder in America, why did she have to select a Bible—which I do not need?* Now he contributes

to a fund to send Chinese Bibles to anyone asking for one.

Mr. Lin, the choir director, was born in China. His father was a minister. Coming to Taiwan after the Communist takeover, he was educated at the Taiwan National University. He joined the Presbyterian church, where he became the choir director. There he met his wife. They have three daughters; two are accomplished pianists, and the other is a violinist.

Dr. George Wang (wong) was born in China. He too was graduated from Taiwan National University in 1959. He did his graduate work in Canada, later coming to Cleveland, where he and his wife were both saved. He gives credit to a Christian mother for preparing the way of salvation for him. They are members of the Friends church, along with their two daughters. He is on the teaching staff of the Huron Road Hospital.

Bill Chan (chun) was born into a Christian family. One hundred years ago two foreign missionaries asked his grandfather to build them a church. Not only was his grandfather converted to Christ,

but his uncles as well. During China's struggle he escaped to Taiwan, completing his university work there. During those years he attended an English Bible class. It was there he decided to take the name *Bill* because so many Chinese names were alike. Coming to the United States, he did graduate work in Connecticut. He and his wife Rita came to Cleveland a year ago. He is engaged in research at St. Luke's Hospital.

Sydney Wu (oo) is the friend we met along the freeway, the man bringing the Chinese Bibles to the Bible study. In 1945 he was studying chemical engineering in Mainland China. He fled to Taiwan in 1948, completing his engineering degree. He was converted in 1962. Coming to America he worked for a plating company, which sent him to several states. He has two sons—one with Ford Motor Company and the other with Republic Steel. He himself works for a chemical company in Cleveland.

Such are the kinds of people who make up the Christian Chinese community in Cleveland, Ohio. But how can they relate to the Friends church after the Zinns move back to Taiwan, I wondered. I asked Esther Zinn about it. She said,

"When the two groups united for that service of sharing one of our men said, 'This is the most significant service we've ever had at this church.' The members of Willoughby Hills Friends look upon the Chinese work as the beginning of a ministry to the overseas community in Cleveland—all nationalities, not just Chinese. But specifically, the church has created a liaison committee to function between the Chinese Christians and the church. Oh, the members are involved, all right! As an example: Evelyn Hargas is an LPN at Huron Road Hospital. She's working with some of the management there to provide orientation for new interns and families coming from foreign countries. The church is cooperating. Some of our families have met interns at the airport and brought them to their homes for meals and to stay overnight.

"One Chinese doctor and wife—having had a civil ceremony in Taiwan but having promised to have a Christian ceremony in America—were met and then introduced to the Chinese Christians. Both church families and Chinese families entertained this couple until the wedding in Willoughby Hills Friends Church, with David Gould—the new pastor—officiating, and Russell Zinn assisting, using Chinese for the benefit of parents and relatives in Taiwan who would hear the tape. Though the bride was a Christian, her husband was not. However, he was saved before the wedding took place."

If you are Chinese, and Christian, in Cleveland—you're welcome at Willoughby Hills Friends Church. □



Betsy Hess, a 15-year-old member of the Canton Friends Youth group, had the unique opportunity of tutoring two Chinese girls in English this summer. Tina and Anna Lam, ages 8 and 6, have moved here from Hong Kong. Their parents are employed at a newly opened Chinese restaurant between Canton and Akron. The girls attended Sunday school and one of the children's sessions of Ohio Yearly Meeting. Betsy felt this was a real missionary project—right on her own doorstep.

What's New!

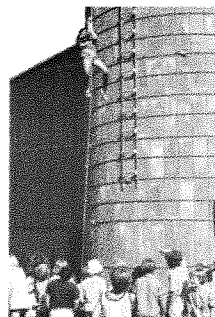


Dorothy Barratt
EPA Christian education
consultant

a vital program for children at yearly meeting

*Camp Tilikum conducts its
third year of a meaningful
day camp for children of
parents attending Northwest
Yearly Meeting sessions.*

BY GARY FAWVER



Activities at Camp Tilikum are as varied as the beautiful scenery itself. Canoeing, climbing the silo, which is becoming an observation tower, swinging between trees on special rope swings, small group meetings held outside, and teaching situations are just some of the special treats for children at Northwest Yearly Meeting time.

its third year of day camp for the grade-school-age children of parents attending the Yearly Meeting sessions. Letters like the above were written this year by each of the small camper groups, and shared with the 80 campers as the week was begun with a day of worship and praise.

Each day, beginning at 9 with a song-filled bus ride to the camp, is filled with recreation and learning. Children are returned to their parents at 3:30. Singing fun songs, swimming, boating, archery, exploring, Northwest Indian lore and games, crafts, and puppets are just a few of the sources of fun. To many children, boating and archery, first-aid instruction, and nature lore are new skills to learn and new experiences to have.

Woven into a day of fun and adventure is a program of spiritual growth opportunities. The children are divided by school grades into "clans" (a Northwest Indian term). This clan is an activity group and a counselor-centered sharing group. It is in the clan that Bible truths are made practical to the age and needs of the children, and the counselor becomes a live example of Christian behavior. The gifts of the counselors, all volunteers from local Friends churches, are supplemented by Tilikum's staff of five program specialists, who conduct the program and teach various activities.

The teaching curriculum is varied from year to year and is largely written by the Tilikum staff. One year the campers rehearsed a children's musical, "The Boy Who Caught the Fish," by Jack Coleman, and presented it at a Yearly Meeting session. This provided a continuity to the

week's teaching thrust and gave the campers an opportunity to be of service in the music of the meetings.

The cost of this week at Day Camp is a budgeted item of the Education Committee of the Yearly Meeting. Parents of these children and the Education Committee are convinced by experience that this program provides much more than good supervision during the week. It is, in fact, a vital link in providing a meaningful time for each member of the family, making the Yearly Meeting time a total experience to remember.

- 9:30 KLAHOWYA (Greetings)—Fun songs, puppets. Whole camp together
- 9:45 Clan Activity #1—Small group choice of boating instruction, archery, crafts, Indian games, hike to big swing or tree fort
- 10:45 Clan Activity #2—As above
- 11:30 Bible Time—Lesson taught to whole camp by camp director
- 12:00 Lunch
- 12:30 Clan Sharing—Opportunity for counselors to make Bible time practical to particular needs and age of campers
- 1:00 Boating, Swimming—Short counselors' meeting during this time
- 2:30 All Camp Activity—Nature treasure hunt, make ice cream, parachute volleyball, etc.
- 3:30 KLAHOWYA (Farewell) ☐

Dear God,

We, the Funny Foxes Clan, walked around Camp Tilikum this morning and saw many things that you made. We saw trees, birds, water, people, dogs, seaweed, flowers, Oregon grape, and cat-tails. We saw fish and frogs and also a snake. We want to thank you, dear God, for giving all these things to us to enjoy.

Thanks for snakes who eat the bugs. Thanks for trees that give us shade and a home for the birds. Thanks for the water that we can swim in to have fun and keep cool. Thank you so much for each of our friends. Thank you for Jesus who loves each one of us.

Love,

Karen, Ramona, Brian, Randy,
Georgia, Libby, Paul, Sally

Seven miles out of Newberg, Oregon, Camp Tilikum, a Northwest Yearly Meeting related campsite, has conducted

The faith-promise pledge

By BETTY M. HOCKETT

At first Matt Colby had thought the whole idea was great. Now he wasn't so sure.

He frowned as he sat cross-legged on the living room floor. The almost-empty blue box with the uneven letters spelling FAITH PROMISE across the top was open in front of him.

Five dollars! Might as well be \$500. He sighed loudly and slowly counted the few dimes and nickels that were scattered on the bottom of the box. *I thought I'd have all my money long before now. And it's only a few more days until it has to be in. Boy! Last spring it seemed so neat to make that faith-promise pledge. I liked the idea of helping with our church work and the missionaries and things like that. But it looks like now I won't be able to.*

"What's the matter, Matt?" asked his father as he came into the room. "You look awfully sad right now."

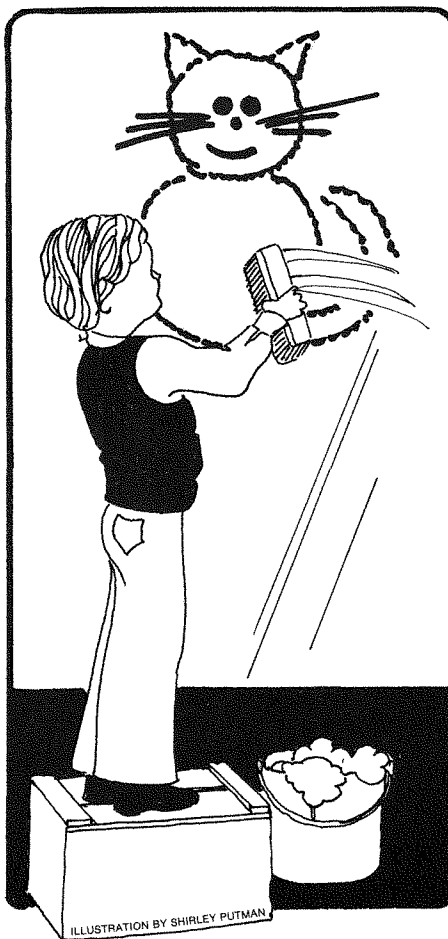
"I feel that way, too. I've been counting my faith-promise money and I don't have near enough. What can I do to earn the rest?"

"I'm sure that God will help you have the money just when it is needed," answered Mr. Colby encouragingly. "You know, that's what a faith-promise pledge is all about. We put our faith in the Lord that He will help us have that extra money. Mother and I did not know where our money was going to come from at the time we made the pledge."

"But you already have your money. Tom and Jeff do, too. Everybody in our family has their pledge money but me. I guess maybe God's forgotten that I still need some way to earn money." Matt put the lid back on the box and stood up.

"God forget?" questioned Dad. "No, Matt. God never forgets. For some reason He is waiting longer to give you help. You'll have your money, just keep trusting the Lord. By the way, are you going to the Halloween party tomorrow night?"

"Hey, that's right. I'd almost forgotten about it." Matt's expression brightened. "I s'pose I ought to rig up some kind of a costume. Wonder what I ought to be?"



Quickly the problems of the unpaid pledge skipped out of his mind as he began to make decisions about a Halloween costume.

By the next morning he had decided, with big brother Tom's help, that it would be fun to dress up like a girl. All day his mind was on the party and how neat he would look in his mother's old clothes. Only for just a little bit did he think of his faith-promise pledge and the blue box that was practically empty. *I'll worry about that later*, he decided as he concentrated on the fun of the party.

Doughnuts and hot cocoa, games, costumes, and surprises made the party a great success. "That sure was neat," said Matt afterwards as he and Tom

climbed into their bunk beds across the room from Jeff's bed. "Nobody even knew me for a long time." Then he frowned, "Ugh! I sure wouldn't want to have to wear lipstick and all that other junk on my face all of the time!"

It was the next morning when Matt remembered again the problem that had been bothering him all that week. "I wonder what God wants me to do to get that money. I want to trust Him but it's sure hard." He was perplexed; all morning he thought of little else.

"Matt," said his mother with a smile that afternoon. "How would you like a job for awhile?"

"Doing what?"

"Mr. Sanders—you know he's the manager at the grocery store over at the shopping center—wondered if Tom or Jeff could help one of his boys at the store wash the big front windows there. Someone really gave them a good Halloween soaping last night. Tom and Jeff can't because they have their paper routes, but I told him I thought you would be glad to do it. He'll pay five dollars."

Matt's eyes widened with surprise. "Five dollars? Wow! Sure, I'll do it." Then suddenly, he really came alive. "Five dollars? That's the amount of my faith-promise pledge. If I earn that much from washing the windows and add the little amount that's in my box, I'll even have some left over. Boy, that's neat."

"That's just the way God works, Matt. When we trust Him, He always supplies the need, and often does some extra. In fact, that's what the Bible says. There's a verse in Ephesians about it. I think it's the 20th verse of chapter 3. It says that God is able to do abundantly above all that we ask or think."

"I guess he did the *above* part for me. I really didn't think I'd be able to ever earn five whole dollars. And I sure didn't plan to have any extra. I'm glad God didn't forget about me after all. You know somethin', Mom? I think it's a great idea to make a faith-promise pledge. Even for kids my age it's a neat thing. You know, I might even pledge 10 dollars next year!" □



ROCKY MOUNTAIN YEARLY MEETING

Merle Roe, Terry Ash— New Board Presidents

Outreach Board members appointed Merle Roe as the board president during their Saturday organizing meeting following the Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting sessions. Merle and Ruth Roe are welcomed upon their return to RMYM, where they are currently pastoring the La Junta Friends Church. Merle Roe brings his valuable experience as pastor, evangelist, and yearly meeting superintendent (both of Kansas Yearly Meeting and Rocky Mountain Yearly

Meeting) to head the Outreach Board.

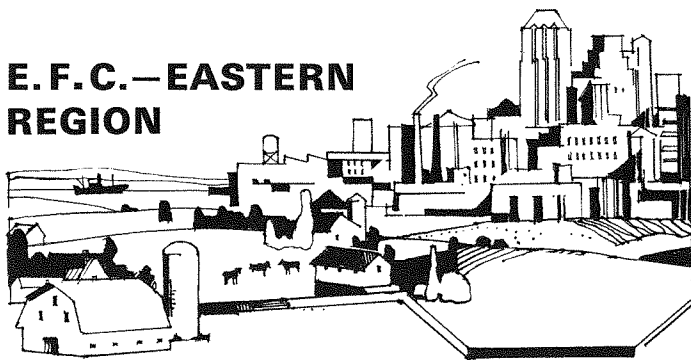
Other new members appointed to the Outreach Board are Dave Hickman and Eleanor Harrison.

Terry Ash, pastor of Albuquerque Friends Church, is the new president of the Spiritual Life Board. Other new members appointed to this board are Tom Mercer and Wayne Conant.

Stewards Board president, Willard Krieger, receives two new members—Walt Fritzlan and Lloyd Hinshaw.

New members to the Education Board are Lowell Weinacht and Jan Hickman. President of this board is Kay Burgi.

E.F.C.—EASTERN REGION



Friends Witness by Their Heritage

When the city of Tecumseh, Michigan, celebrated its Sesquicentennial this summer, the Evangelical Friends Church there joined in the celebration with a witness for Christ and the heritage of Quakerism. The city of Tecumseh was founded by Quakers.

The Tecumseh Friends were the only church group to participate in the celebrations, but they participated in a big way. In the Sesquicentennial Parade, viewed by thousands, the local church entered five units. Heading the group was a man and wife in Quaker garb carrying a large banner that read, "Tecumseh's Rich Quaker Heritage." The church's float entry was built around the

theme, "Frontiers of Freedom." The float was constructed to simulate a primitive Friends church building with Friends seated on wooden benches. Around the float were signs that stressed three freedoms: Freedom from Slavery, Freedom of Worship, and Freedom in Christ. Of the 120 units in the parade, this float received the Best Float award.

Edith Haviland, a niece of "Aunt Laura" Haviland, a Quaker who helped many slaves to freedom, rode in a horse-drawn buggy reminiscent of another era.

The church's orchestra rode in another float bearing the caption, "To God Be the Glory." They were



greeted with applause all along the route as they played familiar hymns of the church.

The new Sunday school bus and minibus were also in the parade, carrying youthful passengers and announcing that Friends are on the job today.

Sunday school children rode brightly decorated bikes and as they rode distributed balloons with tracts attached. This was their way of witnessing. The Quaker Belles, a group of ladies from the church, witnessed in a different way. They staffed a table on the main street where they offered a drink of ice water and a moment to pause and read a tract. Over 400 persons registered their attendance at this stand. It is believed that such extensive participation by the Tecumseh Friends Church reminded town residents of the Quaker heritage of their city but also introduced them to an active contemporary church.

Friends concerns

At a Sunday afternoon service at the local church many old-timers were honored with plaques. Among these was Edward Escolme, who pastored the Tecumseh church for 39 years. Dane Ruff is the current pastor.

The Spirit of the Lord blessed Tecumseh Friends with this look at our heritage, and hopefully the church's participation in the community Sesquicentennial has taken this blessing to others.

Ministers' Wives Enjoy Tea

On Tuesday afternoon of Yearly Meeting, 78 wives of ministers were honored at a tea held in the beautiful Myers Lounge at Malone College. Marjorie Myers, wife of the general superintendent, and Dorothy Brantingham, wife of the administrative assistant, were hostesses for the occasion.

After an informal time of fellowship and refreshment, Marjorie

Myers introduced two wives of retiring ministers, Mary Osborne and Norma Wyandt. Then wives of ministers who have come recently to serve Eastern Region churches were introduced and given an opportunity to share. Among these were Martha Gould, Willoughby Hills; Mary Kirby, Fulton Creek; Pat Bower and Jean Macy, Alliance; Fran Grogan, Poland; Celesta Rea, Salem Southeast; Jane Lauder, Portsmouth, Rhode Island; Reva Smallwood, Damascus; Pauline Johnson, Williamsport; Gerri Carr, Rollin, Michigan; Brenda Perkins, Price-Memorial; Diane Roudebush, Van Wert; Virginia Diggs, Canton; Louise Martin, Tecumseh, Michigan, and Donna Sherwood, Martinsville, Virginia.

Focus on Malone

Another school year has started with an excellent student body enrolled at Malone anticipating a good year. At the Honors Convocation held on September 23, President Lon Randall spoke on the topic, "College of Persons Revisited." Recognition was given to both returning honors students and to entering freshmen.

Three Malone professors are on sabbatical leave this year to further their study toward the Ph.D. degree. Glenn E. Lipely, assistant professor of mathematics, has a teaching fellowship at the University of Montana at Missoula, where he is studying math education in the graduate school. Replacing him this year at Malone will be Dr. Jean Nisbet, who completed her Ph.D. this summer at Arizona State University.

Robert Buswell, assistant professor of religion and Greek, is enrolled at Ohio State University studying toward a Ph.D. in classics.

Richard Mountford, assistant professor of music, is also at Ohio State University as a graduate student in the School of Music. Charles Pearson, retired band director from the U.S. Army and a music major at Malone, will serve as director of the Malone Concert Band in the absence of Mr. Mountford.



Pictured above are the Malone student officers for 1974-75. They are (l to r): Jacqui Stuckey, treasurer; Wendy McClurg, organizational vice-president; Dean Anderson, administrative vice-president; Chris Dymale, secretary; and Clark Hoopes, president.

Israeli statesman Abba Eban spoke on the Malone campus September 23 as the first of a series of four Forum Lecturers. According to William Luntz, chairman of the Forum

programs, Art Buchwald will speak on November 7, Norman Cousins on March 18, and Jill Ruckelshaus on April 22. The lectures are provided as a joint project by the Timken Company, the Diebold Company, and the Hoover Company. The public is cordially invited to attend these lectures. Tickets may be purchased through the Public Relations Office at the college.

The sixth annual Midwest Writers' Conference was held at Malone Oc-

tober 4 and 5, with Hayes B. Jacobs, New York market editor for *Writer's Digest*, as guest lecturer.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Nov. 9—Eastman Multimedia Program: "The Caribbean," 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., Osborne Hall
Nov. 14-16—Fall Musical: *The Mikado*
Nov. 23—SAC Concert: Andrae Crouch and the Disciples—Osborne Hall, 8 p.m.
Nov. 26—Fall term ends



KANSAS YEARLY MEETING

Up, Up, and Away! Kansas Yearly Meeting—1974

The record of history is filled with old battle cries. They are phrases that have stirred men to action—that have called men to arms to do battle in carnal warfare. They are cries that have motivated men to engage the enemy that is mortal, in engagements that are worldly.

"Remember the Alamo!" "... the Maine!" "... Pearl Harbor!" Or, "I have only just begun to fight!" Or, "We have met the enemy, and they are ours!" You remember them! You have heard them all!

Well, the week of Yearly Meeting sessions witnessed other such cries that were equally stirring and equally motivating.

"Get ready. Get set. GROW!" And, "Greater is He that is in you than he that is in the world." And, "God is doing His work in His world."

The highlights of our annual meeting were many—and they were luminous. The challenges of our speakers were in keeping with the spirit and with the accomplishments of the business sessions. They were "battle cries" for further endeavors in a broader sphere of involvement for pastor and people, for church, and for Yearly Meeting.

Stewards Board

Burgis Taber, president

The Yearly Meeting treasurer's report reflected an 8 percent increase in giving by the entire church to the Unified Financial Program of KYM over the previous year.

The new budget that was adopted reflected a realistic level based on monies already committed by the churches of KYM—also showing an increase of 9 percent.

The figures are:

1973 UFP—\$166,000
1974 UFP—\$178,000—8% increase
1975 UFP—\$196,000—9% increase
This increase in giving and vision is admirable. However, it still imposes on us stunted programs, and, in the light of inflation here and abroad, unmet needs.

Spiritual Life Board

Steve Harmon, president

As a result of a change of policy concerning assistance to churches, an enterprising new program has been implemented. Two churches, each showing growth potential and each deserving assistance, have been selected for the Full-time Pastorate program. Willow Creek Friends in Kansas City, Missouri, and Pratt Friends, of Pratt, Kansas, will, as of now, be served by pastors receiving enough financial and family protection support to render full-time service to pastoral leadership.

The program gives a minimum of \$125 weekly salary, plus housing, retirement, and health insurance. It also makes provision for conference expense, continuing education, and auto expense equal to Yearly Meeting policy.

An additional giant step forward taken by this farseeing board of KYM is to engage Dr. Winfield Arn of the Institute of American Church Growth for two periods of eight days each for the middle and end of April 1975. These 16 days will be used to schedule church growth seminars/workshops in each area of KYM. Every church and area is asked to keep these time slots free of conflict. Details will be given soon.

Education Board

Arthur Binford, president

The multifaceted work of this board is difficult to present in a few words. Perhaps it is sufficient to spotlight two peaks on the education horizon.

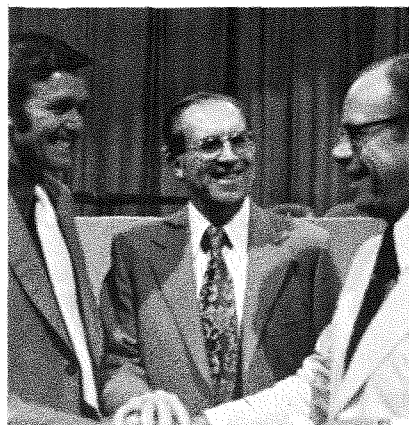
Christian Education and the Family was the highlight presented by Dorothy Barratt, EFA Christian education consultant, as the program of the year. Following the September and October Sunday School Enlargement Campaign, other special events are scheduled on the Planning Calendar, used by each meeting. With the admonishment, "Failing to plan is planning to fail," each meeting is encouraged to plan their program for the year, including leadership training and family involvement emphasis.

Another "new" undertaking is the commissioning of Paul Snyder as

Reflections of Yearly Meeting Sessions



Sherman Brantingham awards special plaque to retiring missionaries, Dr. Ezra and Francis DeVol, as Men in Missions President Glenn Miller looks on.



John Brantingham, Russell Myers, and Raleigh Harris shake hands after the closing service of yearly meeting. Yearly meeting speaker Verl Lindley (right) chats in the hall between sessions.



camp coordinator—linking together the valuable outreach of Camp Quaker Haven with all of KYM. Paul's work of administration on the campsites and his visits among the churches will give this growing ministry increasing vitality.

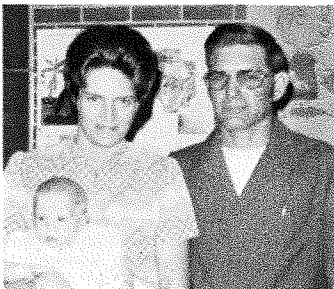
Outreach Board

Roscoe Townsend, president

Missionaries home: Ralph and Esther Choate and Gary and Ann Fuqua, with the David and Annie Riley family.



Ralph and Esther Choate



Gary and Ann Fuqua and daughter Leslie Lynn



David and Annie Riley

Arrived since Yearly Meeting: James and Doris Morris and Gerry Custer.

Just returned to Burundi: Paul and Leona Thornburg family and Ed and Sandy Dealy and children.

A new mission home has been purchased and occupied in Wichita. It is big enough for two families and nice enough for the "choice of the Lord." It is located at 206 So. Mt. Carmel, Wichita, Kansas 67213, and is occupied by the Choates and Fuquas.

Approval was given by the board for Superintendent John Robinson to revisit the Burundi field in the near future. Because the cost of this administrative visit was not budgeted, the people of KYM are asked to help by private concern. Send your help to Earl Coder, KYM treasurer, marked *Travel Fund*.

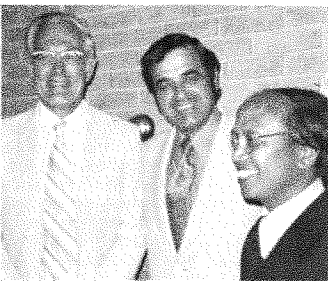
Aaron Hamlin, field director of the National Black Evangelical Association, visited the KYM sessions briefly. He is sponsored by the Social Action Board of several yearly meetings and plans to visit some of our churches later in the year.

From Beginning to End

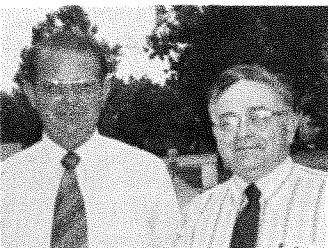
All that has been cited so far happened during the week. Two outstanding highlights, however, oc-

curred at the beginning and at the end of the week.

Monday night witnessed the pouring into the Northridge church facilities of nearly 500 people to attend



Hal Cope, President of FU; Cliff Robinson; and Rochunga Padiate



Robert Williams of Wyandotte Indian Work and Horace Smith of Indian Affairs.

the opening night ladies and men's fellowship banquet. Every report that has come has praised this fine opening of an outstanding week.

Friday night more than 600 people crammed into the Fine Arts Building of Friends University—"standing room only"—to revel in the stirring music and glorious presentation of *Celebrate Life*, a contemporary musical drama of the life of Christ. The youth of KYM and some of the Singing Quakers of FU, under the direction of Cecil Riney, played, sang, and performed in a way that brought the audience to its feet and many hearts near to God in praise . . . for . . . THAT WAS THE WEEK THAT WAS!

"One of our best Yearly Meetings, in my memory at least, is now history. I appreciated the caliber of men who were authorities in their own right that were able to share with us during these critical days in our national history, as well as in the spiritual area of Church Growth." —From a layman

Juniors Help Support Mission Work

The junior missionary youth of Kansas Yearly Meeting have done a tremendous job of raising monies for a motorcycle for our quarterly meeting superintendent in Burundi, Africa.

The young people, grades K-6, have raised a total of \$745.60. Many of the young people had special money-raising projects, giving of themselves that they might help others.

The Junior Missionary Society sends a total of 65 packets of materials a month throughout the Yearly Meeting with several going into other yearly meetings. This material is being used in many ways: Sunday

school openings, youth meetings, junior church, junior missionary societies, Bible clubs, and some ladies meetings.

Our goal is that the youth of Kansas Yearly Meeting be informed and involved and know that they are an important part of our mission work.

Burundi Bulletin

MISSIONARIES IN TRANSIT

The Paul Thornburg family, sons Phil, Randy, and Miriam in U.S.A., have returned after two years to duties at the Mweya Bible School and Seminary, where Paul serves as director.

The Ed Dealy family have also returned to duties at the Grace Memorial Press at Mweya.

The David Riley family of Radio Cordac have located in Haviland, where David is a part-time faculty member, and daughter Judy is a student at Friends Bible College.

Jim and Doris Morris, of Radio Cordac, along with Gerry Custer, nurse at Kibimba, arrived in New York September 4. They are visiting relatives and friends prior to appointments or deputation schedules.

Burundi MKs in the Rift Valley Academy, Kijabe, Kenya, this year are Doug and Janelle Dealy and Debbie Kellum. Often the children fly from Bujumbura to Nairobi. Parents accompanying them have to drive 800 miles one way; less than 100 miles of the way is paved.

THE BURUNDI CHURCH

The church has grown. New members have been received into membership and new elders appointed. Many of these are younger people. Earlier in the year, the ministry of George Thomas was a special blessing as he spoke to various conferences and gatherings.

The Nyankanda Leprosarium, for years under the administration of the Friends Africa Gospel Mission, has been turned to the Alliance of Protestant Churches.

Simoni Sodiya is now pastor of the Kwisumo congregation. The Lord is blessing his work in a decided way.

The quarterly meeting superintendent is quite active. A missionary assistant is appointed to encourage, counsel, pray with, and assist him. Much of the time it has been impossible to have regular quarterly meetings, but permission was granted to have some called meetings of the *Inama Iroranya* (Pastoral and Evangelistic Board).

PRAYER REQUESTS

For a couple to serve as dorm parents at the Mweya School for missionary children. Unless other arrangements are made, it will be necessary for our missionary parents, already carrying a heavy load, to assume responsibility of supervision of the dorm, each taking turns for short periods of time. Anyone interested should contact the KYM office, 2018 Maple, Wichita, Kansas 67213.

For prompt expediting of personal goods for the Thornburg and Dealy families. Due to shipping difficulties their ocean freight is still at the Houston port. Pray that needs will be supplied in spite of this delay.

For the nutritional needs of the students of the Mweya Bible School and Seminary. Beans, rice, and other such staples have been in very short supply. When these items are available they are expensive to the point of being prohibitive. Pray that necessary supplies will become available.

For Radio Cordac. Tim Kirkpatrick, director, writes that one of their

national workers has been critically injured in an auto accident. Lois Luesing had to return to the States on an emergency medical leave. Accelerated prices have forced an operational budget squeeze. There is an increasing listening audience. Pray that funds and workers may be liberated to supply needs that allow the message of Christ's redeeming love to be sent forth.

Friends Bible College

President Wanda Mitchell has announced the awarding of the William Williamson Scholarships, a new scholarship program at Friends Bible College this year. The William Williamson Scholarships are provided to Friends Bible College by the trustees of the William Williamson Charitable Trust. One of the stipulations is that consideration be given to candidates from South Dakota. This year's recipients are Gary Sulzbach of Vale, South Dakota, and Kathy James of South Houston, Texas. Gary and Kathy are both freshmen.

Those receiving Broadhurst Scholarships are Sheldon Tucker of Howe, Idaho; Galen Burnett of Grand Junction, Colorado; Jim Summers of Cherokee, Oklahoma; Jerry Mercer of Haviland, Kansas; and Jerry Simmons of Sandia Park, New Mexico. These are all ministerial students in their junior or senior years at Friends Bible College.

Those receiving Mary Ellen Myers Scholarships are Debbie Ebert Rounton of Wichita, Kansas; Ruth Miller Kemper of Arkansas City, Kansas; Gary Rounton of Chandler, Oklahoma; Norma Zinn of Willoughby Hills, Ohio; Linda Kissling of Beaver, Kansas; Jim Towne of Pueblo, Colorado; Ed Rehwinkel of Omaha, Nebraska; Kevin Tucker of Howe, Idaho; Melinda Moore of Crawfordville, Iowa; and Lynnetta Fisher of Liberal, Kansas.

Herbert Frazier has announced the awarding of the Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting Women's Missionary Union Scholarship to Galen Burnett of Grand Junction, Colorado, a senior ministerial student at FBC.

In discussing the award Galen said, "I worked for my church this summer, and so I was not able to make enough to pay for this year's schooling. This award makes up the difference."

The Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting Women's Missionary Union Scholarship is an annual award given to a deserving ministerial student from Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting. This is the first year a student at Friends Bible College has been the recipient of the award.

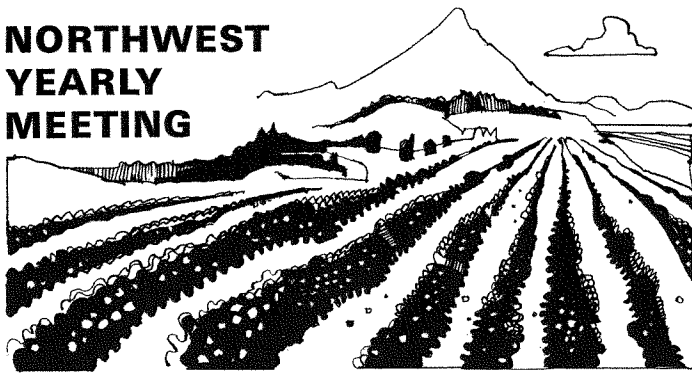
Dr. Ronald Worden, instructor at FBC, will present a paper, "An Acrostic in 'Q'," at the American Academy of Religion Annual Conference in Washington, D.C., Sunday, October 27.

A special Spiritual Life Seminar with Stan Perisho, pastor of First Denver Friends Church, will be held November 12-14, 1974, on the FBC campus.

"He will deal with such questions as 'What are the spiritual gifts and how do I determine mine?' and 'How to find God's will for my life,'" explained Jack Holliday, dean of students. "While these sessions are designed with our students in mind, anyone interested is encouraged to attend."

If you would like additional information, write to the college.

NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING



Superintendent's Corner

The Yearly Meeting office exists to serve the local church. One of the areas where we would like to help you is in the outreach conference. There is a danger, I suppose, that some people might think the conference is put on by the Yearly Meeting. Not so. Rather, we want to help you put on your own outreach conference.

We can offer personnel. Speakers such as the superintendent; Richard Beebe, clerk; Jack Willcuts, chairman of the Department of Missions; Ron Stansell; Quentin Nordyke; and John Fankhauser are available. We offer coordination of calendar—we hope at least one of these speakers can be in each church during the year. We offer guidance, materials for displays, tools such as the film, *How God Taught Me to Give*, a tract by the same title, and the Faith Promise cards.

We seek to make it an *outreach* conference, not strictly a foreign missions conference. We firmly believe that "the church God blesses gets outside itself." We are sure that the privilege of being a Christian involves worldwide commitment. So the outreach conference is a time when, if you wish, the Yearly Meeting office will help you learn about what's happening not only in Bolivia and Peru but in church growth across the Northwest, in service projects and relief work overseas, and in moral action, education, and publications.

The local church designates how to use the money raised at the outreach conference. We like to see the principle of Faith Promise outreach giving used. Some churches make the amount of the Faith Promises their pledge to the Unified Budget. Often churches commit some of their Faith Promise money to the Unified Budget and some to other projects. Some include a pledge in their regular budget for the Unified Budget of the Yearly Meeting and then add the Faith Promise to it.

But our general feeling is that the tithe belongs at home. That's storehouse giving. Faith Promise money can then be used for outreach giving.

Fall Retreats

- Oct. 11-13—Women's Missionary Union, Pendleton
- Oct. 31-Nov. 2—Outreach Board, Camp Tilikum
- Nov. 11-14—Spiritual Life Board, Bend area
- Nov. 15-16—Education Board, Camp Tilikum

My new assistant, Quentin Nordyke, will coordinate conferences this year. As you anticipate yours, please call upon him or me. You should start planning your conference three months in advance if possible. Let prayer be an important part of your preparation. Discuss ways you can encourage attendance, perhaps using a potluck dinner or personal invitations. And then plan your follow-through. If Faith Promise money does not come in, I am sure it is because of weak follow-through and weak outreach emphasis throughout the year. The outreach work of the church cannot be done in one weekend.

The Outreach Committee and the outreach conference deal with the most important task of the church—helping to fulfill the great commission. Let's do it well.

—Norval Hadley

Quentin Nordyke Named Assistant Superintendent

Quentin Nordyke, a veteran of 13 years of missionary service, became assistant superintendent of Northwest Yearly Meeting on September 1.

With his wife Florene, Quentin went to Bolivia in 1961. They helped



Quentin Nordyke

extend the work into Peru in 1964. Later, the Nordyke family spent one year as Evangelical Friends Alliance missionaries in Mexico City. Quentin's experience also includes three years as Oregon Yearly Meeting Friends Youth president and a year in pastoral work.

Quentin holds an A.B. degree from George Fox College and an M.A. from Fuller Theological Seminary. He is author of *Animistic Aymaras and Church Growth*, published by Barclay Press in 1972 and reprinted in 1974.

The Nordykes have three children: Randy 14, Laurel 12, and Kevin 9.

In assuming his new position, Quentin said, "I've always been challenged with the opportunities that the Lord has allowed us to be a

part of, and this is no exception. I'm quite excited about the continuing prospects for church growth in the Northwest and want to do my part on this great team of pastors and Christian workers involved in the varied ministries of Northwest Yearly Meeting."

Six to Attend 'Faith And Life Conference'

Norval Hadley, Ralph Beebe, and Milo Ross will represent Northwest Yearly Meeting at the Indianapolis Faith and Life Study Conference October 13 and 14. Also in attendance from Northwest Yearly Meeting will be Arthur O. Roberts, a member of the National Panel; David Le Shana, a member of the National Steering Committee, and Jack L. Willcuts, who has been appointed to take the place of William Barton of London as one of two conference auditors and evaluators.

Quaker Hill Conference To Expand Grounds

In a continual expansion program, the Board of Directors of the Quaker Hill Conference has taken action to purchase an additional 40 acres of timberland situated to the west of our camp at McCall, Idaho. Purchase price is \$85,000 with a timber value of \$60,000. This will extend our camp from Payette Lake on the east, to the New Meadows-McCall highway on the west, where we would have a 375-foot frontage, and increase our acreage from 12 to 52 acres.

In 1930, during the depth of the great depression, the original Quaker Hill property was purchased for \$400. Quakers of Idaho rose to meet that challenge when they had no material goods. With property today, we believe Northwest Friends are just as concerned and dedicated as were those Friends people 44 years ago. God is opening new doors of service to Quakers in these last days before He comes again.

The Board of Directors also anticipates the construction of a new winterized lodge. This modern building will provide complete facilities for retreats, conferences, workshops, and conventions. We solicit your interest through your prayer support and your stewardship.

—Glenn K. Armstrong

Two Quaker Men Honored For Business Success

LeRoy Benham, former employee of Barclay Press and present financial secretary of Northwest Yearly Meeting, recently was honored along with his father-in-law, Paul Strait, for their successful business in Newberg—Climax Manufacturing Co. The two men established the firm six years ago to manufacture several types of portable metal-cutting machines.

In May their company received the Governor's International Marketing Award from the Oregon Economic Development Commission. Of particular interest to the Commission was the aggressive foreign sales program, with about half of the machines sold abroad in some 40 countries. Seventeen persons now work for the Newberg firm.

Arthur Roberts Publishes New Book of Poems

A collection of 78 poems, many of them referring to Newberg and Oregon persons and places, was published the week of Yearly Meeting by George Fox College professor, Arthur O. Roberts.

The 112-page book is the collection of six years of writings by Roberts, a professor of religion and philosophy at the college. The volume is titled *Listen to the Lord* and is published by Barclay Press.

The new volume is the fourth for Roberts, who has been a George Fox faculty member since 1953, the last two years as the Charles Replogle Memorial Professor. Previous books have been *Through Flaming Sword*, a spiritual biography of George Fox; *Move Over, Elijah*, sermons in poetry and prose; and *Early Quaker Writings*, which he coauthored with Hugh Barbour.

Here is one of Dr. Roberts' poems, which recalls this acceptance of Christ in his youth.

CONVERSION

Tabernacle of logs,
a straw floor,
and people singing,
sharing, caring,
someone repeating
Christ's word
to sinners—in
particular, me.

My heart beating
("Just as I am")
to the promised
cleansing fountain,
then saying "yes,"
knowing God heard,
and talking of it
falteringly!

Walking late
that night
along a mountain
lake, shivering
from cool air,
no . . . more
from ecstasy,
for

I saw star-fire
pierce the earth
celebrating
my new birth,
and darkness rent,
and heard His voice
in waves lapping
at my shore,
and breathed
the Holy Spirit
in a scent
of pine!



Jack and Geraldine Willcuts and Phyllis Cammack watch as Arthur O. Roberts autographs his book—Listen to the Lord.



Friends gather

BARBERTON, Ohio

We are very happy to report that the final payment on our church building was made during the month of June. We do praise and thank God that over all the years the mortgage was outstanding never at any time did we miss a monthly payment, nor did we fail to meet any other financial obligations of the church. In rejoicing and thanksgiving we held a mortgage burning ceremony early in September.

We began early in the summer to plan for the fall Sunday school enlargement campaign. All our Christian education workers met in a conference to participate in the planning for this event.

COLDWATER, Kansas

Pastor Dave Robinson is offering a new Membership Class to anyone interested in being a member or knowing about the Friends "Faith and Practice." This is a six-week class.

We are looking forward to having helpers from the Christian Service Department at Friends Bible College. They will be helping in classes, song service, and other ways.

Our Primary Department children are excited over learning Scripture verses. They have almost completed the 23rd Psalm. The juniors have another memory unit. They are learning the Four Spiritual Laws and how to share them with friends.

Our youth are participating in the CROP Hunger Walk. We did this as a visible witness to the entire community that we care about hungry people and proclaiming God's love for all His children in a tangible way.

COYLE, Oklahoma

Friends Chapel VBS was held July 26-August 2 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Thirty-four were enrolled with 30 having perfect attendance.

Seven teenagers rededicated their lives to God. The youth and their teachers were in charge of the Sunday evening service.

Under the able leadership of our pastor, Esther Figgins, and her assistant, Helen Carrier, the young people's meeting on Sunday evening is progressing and growing spiritually as well as developing leadership among the youth. A car wash was held recently to raise funds for the group.

DAMASCUS, Ohio

For nine years our youth have taken a fall retreat to provide a spiritual uplift just before school starts. This year the retreat was held over the Labor Day weekend at Kelly's Island. Forty-one youth and their sponsors camped in tents,

studied together in classes, spent time alone with God, and enjoyed the varied recreational opportunities.

Steven D. Wood began duties as our minister of Christian education on September 1. Steve and his wife Donna will reside in the West Parsonage of the church. A reception was held September 4 to welcome them to our congregation.

EAST GOSHEN, Beloit, Ohio

Eight teenage girls from our congregation have formed a singing group called "The Sound Principle."

A new youth group, the Junior Travelers, has been formed to include children in grades 4, 5, and 6. The group meets Sunday evenings one hour prior to worship service.

Preparations are underway for a Lay Witness Mission at our church in November. Mr. and Mrs. Jim McMullen from the Barberton Friends Church will serve as our coordinators. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flickinger are serving as our local general chairmen. The entire church body anticipates great happenings for that weekend.

FULTON CREEK, Radnor, Ohio

During the month of August, 28 members of our church traveled to Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, to tour the town and observe the beginnings of Quakerism in the state. All our folk marveled at the 1814 Yearly Meeting House. Such a heritage!

This fall we held a teacher dedication service. Each teacher was introduced to the congregation and given the book, *The Prayer Life*, by Andrew Murray along with a letter from the pastor. Prayer Partners came and stood behind the teacher, and a prayer by the pastor for the coming year of teaching was given.

HAVILAND, Kansas

Special observances in the Haviland Community have included the 59th wedding anniversary of Orville and Ruth Young, August 25, 1974. Will Bowman celebrated his 93rd birthday August 26. The Robin Johnston family were honored prior to their move from the community to Wheaton, Illinois, where he will attend Wheaton College. The Bruce Boettcher family also moved from our midst recently. Herman Jacks retired from the Friends Bible College Board of Trustees. He served faithfully for 30 years.

Haviland Friends have assisted in the opening of a drop-in center, known as The Next Door. Stated purpose of The Next Door is "Helping Haviland youth learn what agape (godly) love is." Host couples plan to have the center open weekends.

HOMESTEAD Cedar Point, Kansas

August 18 was the date of the special observance of the 50th anniversary of the present church building and dedication of the new parsonage. Several former pastors were among the many who returned for the Rally Day and Dedication service, including Ray Houston, Sheldon Cox, Jerry Kintzel, Richard Kester, and James Duncan. Superintendent Robinson spoke at the dedication service. A reception and open house at the new parsonage followed the afternoon service.

Pastor Eldon Cox and members of the meeting are excited about the moving of the Lord within their midst. This special occasion brought to their attention the prospects of things yet to come through Him.

MELBA, Idaho

During the summer the first through sixth graders had Bible Club meetings during the Sunday school hour. Tony and Marilyn Rust were in charge. Several high school students helped teach the nursery and kindergarten classes during the summer, and the adults were involved in a three-month course on "Creation, Incarnation, and Resurrection."

Irwin and Zarilda Alger were welcomed at a Fellowship Dinner on September 15. He is the new pastor of visitation and prayer.

The Mustang Corral (youth center) is open to the public after all home games beginning September 6.

The Music Committee planned a very special night of music for September 8. All the participating musicians were from our church. The evening was planned around specific requests given by the congregation. So many requests were received that many of them are being saved until a later date. The Quincy Fodge family presented an hour of music on August 4, and on August 11 Denny Conant presented music and slides of his recent trip to South America.

The Adult Department is sponsoring a tape ministry to the elderly, especially those unable to attend church, and the WMU is sponsoring a tape ministry to missionaries. Each involves taping our morning worship services and other special services to take to the elderly and send to missionaries.

NORTHSIDE, Grinnell, Iowa

Sherman Brantingham visited us recently and presented an encouraging message on the Missionary Outreach Program of our denomination. Other recent guest speakers include Jane Harper of the Montezuma Indian School in Cottonwood, Arizona, and Francis Wilcox of Marshalltown, Iowa, who presented an informative message on the work of the Gideons.

PENIEL, Onemo, Virginia

Our ladies Missionary Society honored our Men in Missions group with a banquet in our Fellowship Hall this summer. The many in attendance enjoyed a program centered around the theme, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." We respectfully gave recognition to our missionaries in India, China, and Mexico and also our dearly beloved Elsie Matti, with whom we keep in close contact.

Enrollment for our DVBS was larger than ever! For the 112 children who participated in our program, a highlight was the live nature lessons Pastor Lockwood conducted each morning in the sanctuary before

classes started. Live visitors included a baby rabbit, a gosling, two puppies, a baby chick, and a baby pig. The children also enjoyed object lessons from the pastor's famous "Davey Jones Locker." This is a chest that contains objects from the Chesapeake Bay and an interesting story connected with each object.

PLAINS, Kansas

Summer brought varied activities and visitors to our meeting. Four of our youth attended summer camps. John and Betty Jean Penrose gave an inspiring service before moving to their new pastorate at Rose Hill.

Henry and Juanita Harvey, Wichita, ministered in our union service.

Bradley Fisher, Liberal, spoke, and Gene and Myra Pickard, with two students, ministered through music and slides of the work at San Antonio Friends Schools.

Christmas Wreath offerings of recent years accumulated sufficient funds for visual aid equipment purchased this summer. We have viewed three Christian films with our Bell and Howell 16 mm projector, and the slide-film strip machine is a valuable teaching tool.

"Alleluia," by Bill Gaither, was presented by a community choir, with percussion instruments, at the Little World's Fair worship service in Kismet, Kansas. Participants from our meeting were Shelia Ratzlaff, a soloist, with Leona Rush and Wayne and Donna Powell, choir members.

SEBRING, Ohio

Quaker Canyon Camp has been an important part of our summer program. Several families from our church participated in the annual Family Camp there. Nine of our children attended the camp through the summer. The entire congregation was treated to a look at the camp through pictures by Richard Gologram. In the same service Frank Vespasian gave his personal testimony and told of his work at the camp.

SMITHFIELD, Ohio

The Eastern Ohio District Meeting was held at our church in August and was conducted around an "Old Quaker" theme. Following the meeting, our young people, dressed in old Quaker garb, served watermelon to all in attendance.

The Senior Friends Youth of our church had a booth at the Smithfield Fair this year. They distributed tracts throughout the fair. We deeply appreciate their witness for the Lord in this way.

SOUTH SALEM, Oregon

We have greatly appreciated having Kenneth and Edna Williams as pulpit pastors and Steve and Dreana Dillon as resident youth pastors these past two years.

The Dale Field family arrived in Salem June 28. The family consists of Dale, his wife DeLoris; their eldest son Gayle, who is now touring with the Regeneration, a fantastic singing group; their eldest daughter Jan, who is currently attending George Fox College; and Sherry, who just graduated from high school.

After spending a nice part of the summer with us, the Ed Dealy family returned to Burundi, Africa.

This past summer our church has combined with nearby Pringle Friends for evening service. This has provided a wonderful opportunity for sharing and fellowship.

TACOMA FIRST, Washington

July 28 the Soul Liberation Singers from New York City were with us for a time of song and testimony,

under the direction of Henry Greenidge, son of Ralph and Lucille Greenidge. After the service was a fellowship dinner and farewell for Dave and Patricia Davenport, who have returned to Texas.

It's FUNTASTIC, it's for everyone, four through ninety-four. It's the Kids' Krusade. Elmer and Ginny Weitzel from Dallas, Oregon, are with us again, with their games, prizes, and magic. But most important of all is their winning of souls for the Lord, for which we give much praise.

The afternoon of July 28 a group from our church had charge of a service at the Winthrop Retirement Home. Pastor Paul Baker brought the message, and Keith Nottage played the trumpet.

UNIVERSITY, Wichita, Kansas

A task force of Ministry and Counsel is preparing a program entitled "Ministries of Love." On October 27, members of the meeting will be asked to share their dreams and aspirations and to enter into a process of individual searching and sensitization to each person's particular ministry. The morning service will focus on our broad possibilities for ministry. It is to be followed by a fellowship carry-in dinner. During the afternoon, small groups will be formed to allow all dreams and concerns to be explored. Following these, we will come together for a light supper and rejoicing. Nelda Coleman is the chairperson, with Kathy Allen, David Kingrey, Emerson Lupton, Barbara Perkins, and David Wolfe on the committee.

URBANA, Ohio

The young people of our church recently planned and conducted a weekend series of meetings. On Friday evening the youth visited shut-ins in our community. On Saturday they held a fellowship social at a park near Urbana. On Sunday morning the youth were in charge of the service and provided music. Georgia Kensler brought a stirring message on the parable of the vineyard. For the evening service the youth plan-

ned congregational singing, testimonials, and several special numbers in song.

The Elsie Matti Missionary Circle met recently in the church annex to observe the annual Family Night. Those present enjoyed a potluck supper, played games, and witnessed a program presented by the ladies of the circle.

WESTGATE, Columbus, Ohio

Our VBS this year was divided into two parts—a backyard Bible school and a day camp. We held the backyard Bible school for preschoolers in four different locations. During their hour and a half, they played games, sang songs, illustrated a Bible story, enjoyed refreshments, and memorized a Bible verse. The older children, first through sixth grade, participated in a day camp held in a shelter area at Metropolitan Park. The children packed sack lunches and spent the day in a combination of Bible study, nature walks, and recreation. We had an average of 50 attending the backyard sessions and 48 at the day camp. The week was climaxed with our annual Sunday school picnic.

Our church softball team won the South Church League and the West Church League in the city. We will participate in the city finals and the state championship also, and hope to report favorable results!

Everett and Catherine Cattell were welcomed home in July. They have just completed a year of teaching at the China Evangelical Seminary in Taipei, Taiwan.

WEST MANSFIELD, Ohio

A long-time member of our church, Mary K. Herd, received her Master of Education degree this summer from Wright State University. Mrs. Herd's daughter, two grandchildren, and other friends from her church attended the graduation. She teaches in the Benjamin Logan School.

New rest rooms were recently installed at our church, thanks to the hard work of one of our members who served as "chief engineer."

MARTIN—A daughter, Renee Elizabeth, to Ron and Cynthia Martin, July 3, Moscow, Kansas.

McDONALD—A son, Neal Eugene, August 25, to John and Sherry McDonald, University Friends, Wichita, Kansas.

NEWMAN—A daughter, Kaecia Marie, July 19, 1974, to Melvin and Sue Newman, Enid, Oklahoma.

SKINNER—A daughter, Crystal Dawn, August 16, 1974, to Gary and Sandy Skinner, Hugoton, Kansas.

SMITH—A daughter, Kari Robyn Renee, August 13, to David and Debbie Smith, Haviland, Kansas.

SNOW—Jack and Marynette Snow of Piedmont Friends, Portland, Oregon, adopted a daughter, SuAnne Adine August 23, 1974 (born June 9, 1969).

TERRAL—A son, Mark Ryan, August 21, 1974, to Dale and Karla Terral, Northridge Friends, Wichita, Kansas.

MARRIAGES

BALLANTYNE - LUNDSTEN. Judy Ballantyne and Gordon Lundsten June 30, 1974, in Salem, Oregon.

BARINGER-RITCHIE. Brenda Baringer of East Goshen Friends, Beloit, Ohio, to Ronald Ritchie, August 2, 1974.

BLASEDEL - FERGUSON. Deana Blasedel and Danny Ferguson June 1, 1974, of Liberal, Kansas.

CAIN - McFARLAND. Donna Ruth Cain and Hiram Denton McFarland, August 10, 1974, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

CLINGER - FASANO. Lynda Faye Clinger and John Michael Fasano, August 17, 1974, Rose Hill, Kansas.

DAVIS-MASON. Leta Elizabeth Davis and Eugene Mason, September 7, 1974, Westgate Friends, Columbus, Ohio.

GARTON-SLOVACEK. Debra Diana Garton and Michael Anthony Slovacek, June 13, 1974, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Darrouzett, Texas.

GIBSON-THROCKMORTON. Judith Gibson, formerly Judith Whisenhunt, and Mike Throckmorton, August 17, 1974, at Gate, Oklahoma.

JEFFERY-SHULDA. Connie Jeffery and Clay Shulda, August 24, 1974, Northbranch Friends, Burr Oak, Kansas.

KOHUTEK - COX. Janet Elmore Kohutek and Charles Cox, pastor, Denison Friends, in a special called business meeting of Denison Friends, Texas, June 26, 1974.

MANN-SHROYER. Susan Mann and Randy Shroyer, August 3, 1974, Lone Star Friends, Hugoton, Kansas.

McLEAN-HAYS. Terry McLean and Gary Hays, August 4, 1974, Lynwood Friends, Portland, Oregon.

MESSER-WARNER. Earnna L. Messer and Ronald E. Warner, August 3, 1974, Riverton, Kansas.

NORTON-McINTOSH. Janis Michelle Norton and Peter Craig McIntosh, August 24, 1974, Friendswood, Texas.

PARKER-WORDEN. Marilyn Parker and Terry Worden, August 3, 1974, Olathe, Kansas.

PIERCE-BELL. Beverly Ann Pierce and Steven Alan Bell, August 24, 1974, East Richland Friends, St. Clairsville, Ohio.

RODIN-SANDERS. Joy Rodin and Arden Sanders of Northridge Friends, August 17, 1974, in San Luis Obispo, California.

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

RYSER-POLLOCK. Ann Ryser and Charles R. Pollock, August 10, 1974, Damascus, Ohio.

SACHA-DELMONT. Margaret Sacha and John Delmont of Tacoma Friends, Washington, August 11, 1974, in Columbus, Kansas.

SANTEE-JONES. Nancy Santee and Tom Jones, August 2, 1974, Damascus, Ohio.

SARLES-WARNE. Marie Sarles and Roy A. Warne, May 23, 1974, University Friends, Wichita, Kansas.

STURGISS-BAUMGARTNER. Sally Sturgiss and Jack Baumgartner, August 24, 1974, Damascus, Ohio.

TARR-BLACK. Paula Tarr and Gary Black August 11, 1974, Reedwood Friends, Portland, Oregon.

THOENEN-EXNER. LuAnn Thoenen and Ed Exner, August 31, 1974, East Richland Friends, St. Clairsville, Ohio.

THOMAS-SCHULTZ. Mary Thomas and Steve Schultz, August 4, 1974, Fulton Creek Friends, Radnor, Ohio.

VAN SICKLE-BEESON. Ellen Van Sickle and John Beeson, June 28, 1974, Emporia, Kansas.

WEILER-PEMBERTON. Elaine Weiler and Kenneth Pemberton, August 3, 1974, Westgate Friends, Columbus, Ohio.

WHITE-WILSON. Janell Kay White and James Michael Wilson, August 31, 1974, University Friends, Wichita, Kansas.

WHITNEY-NELSON. Cinda Whitney and Melvin Nelson, August 31, 1974, Haviland, Kansas.

DEATHS

ALLISON—Charles Arch Allison, 86, of Perkins, Oklahoma, April 3, 1974.

AYERS—Fanny Ayers of Reedwood Friends, Portland, Oregon, July 30, 1974.

BENTLEY—Myrtle Bentley, 81, of Coyle, Oklahoma, April 22, 1974.

BROWN—Marie Brown, July 29, 1974, Hawkins, Texas.

FRENCH—Willa French, 69, Deerfield, Ohio, August 27, 1974.

HARVEY—Gertrude Harvey, 78, First Friends, Emporia, Kansas, July 30, 1974.

JACOBS—Kessie Jacobs, 89, of Perkins, Oklahoma, November 14, 1973.

LONG—Raymond Long, 68, First Friends, Emporia, Kansas, July 9, 1974.

McCORD—Pearl McCord, July 28, 1974.

NEWBY—Emra Lee Newby, 78, of Gate Friends Church, July 31, 1974, Woodward, Oklahoma.

TEVIS—Harrison Tevis, 86, West Mansfield, Ohio, June 25, 1974.

THOMPSON—Flora Thompson, 75, First Friends, Emporia, Kansas, August 17, 1974.

WOLFORD—Mary Wolford, 84, East Goshen Friends, Beloit, Ohio, August 1, 1974.

Friends record

BIRTHS

ADERHOLT—A son, Joshua Mark, August 23, 1974, to Danny and Cathi Aderholt, East Richland Friends, St. Clairsville, Ohio.

BOWER—To James and Bonnie (Graves) Bower, a daughter, Becky Linette, July 26, 1974.

FORRIDER—A son, Timothy Begaye, August 20, 1974, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Forrider, Fulton Creek Friends, Radnor, Ohio.

HARMON—A son, Bradley Dean, August 11, 1974, to Dean and Becky Harmon, Haviland, Kansas.

HAMLIN—A son, Chad Jeremy, August 12, 1974, to Rick and Judy Hamlin, Hugoton, Kansas.

HICKEY—A son, Jeremy Ted, August 13, 1974, to Jerry and June Hickey, Haviland, Kansas.

JOST—A son, Todd Michael, August 16, 1974, to Monroe and Carolyn Jost, Northridge Friends, Wichita, Kansas.

KEHRES—A son, Brian Christopher, July 18, 1974, to William and Marcia Kehres, Deerfield, Ohio.

LeROY—A daughter, Melissa Ann, July 31, 1974, to Tom and Cindy LeRoy, Westgate Friends, Columbus, Ohio.

MANUEL—To Duane and Susan (Harvey) Manuel, a daughter, Sarah Lindsey, May 7, 1974, at Albuquerque, New Mexico.



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

AA PROGRAMS AIMED AT YOUNG PEOPLE

CLEVELAND—Mrs. Fred J. Tooze, president of the National Women's Temperance Union, reported here that the growing number of young drinkers has led Alcoholics Anonymous to organize programs aimed at youth.

"At a recent AA meeting," she said, "one member was honored for having made it a year without drinking. He was 11 years old."

In the keynote address at the opening of the WCTU's centennial convention, Mrs. Tooze commented, "There are 450,000 child and teenage alcoholics in the nation today, making the problem created by the alcoholic beverage traffic far more serious than we ever imagined."

—E.P.

PRESIDENT FORD ATTENDS WHITE HOUSE STAFF PRAYER BREAKFAST

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In another departure from the practice of his predecessor, President Ford has attended one of the biweekly sessions of the prayer breakfast inaugurated by White House staff members in 1969.

The breakfast occurred on the same day (August 27) an editorial in the New York Times praised President Ford for continuing to go to church instead of "having church come to him," a reference to Mr. Nixon's White House Services.

Though President Nixon held the Sunday services in the East Room and attended the annual Presidential prayer breakfasts, he never attended the prayer breakfasts held every other Tuesday in the White House staff dining room.

—E.P.

FIRST AMERICAN BIBLE NOT IN ENGLISH

LEBANON, OREGON—The first Bibles printed in America were issued in the language of her native people—the Indians—rather than in the language of those who brought the Gospel.

An editorial in the Lebanon Express here stated that in the year 1663 John Eliot, pastor of a church in Roxbury, Massachusetts, paid to have 1,500 Bibles published in the language of the Algonquin tribe.

Eliot redeemed an Indian from a cruel farmer who was using the tribesman to pull a plow. Eliot laboriously taught the Indian to speak, read, and write English. In return the Indian, whom he named Job Newstan, taught Eliot the language and customs of the Algonquins.

—E.P.

DR. BRIGHT CHALLENGES KOREAN LEADERS

SEOUL, KOREA—The immoral condition of the United States can be avoided in Korea, Dr. William R. Bright told a group of Christians leaders recently. In an address to 100 educators, doctors, lawyers, and businessmen, he outlined how America had lost its Christian heritage and challenged Korea to avoid the same mistakes.

"The United States was founded on Christian principles," the president and founder of Campus Crusade for Christ International explained. "One hundred and four of our first 111 colleges and universities were started as Christian institutions. But while Christians slept, atheists took over the schools."

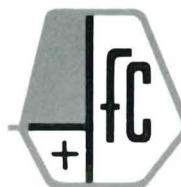
Dr. Bright made his remarks during a luncheon held in conjunction with EXPO '74. The congress attracted more than 323,000 people to Seoul for a week of training in Christian evangelism.

Dr. Bright, who has traveled throughout the world, declared, "Korea has more dedicated Christian leaders than any other nation in Asia."

He asserted that Koreans would help determine the direction of Asia, despite a population of only 33 million.

—Explo '74

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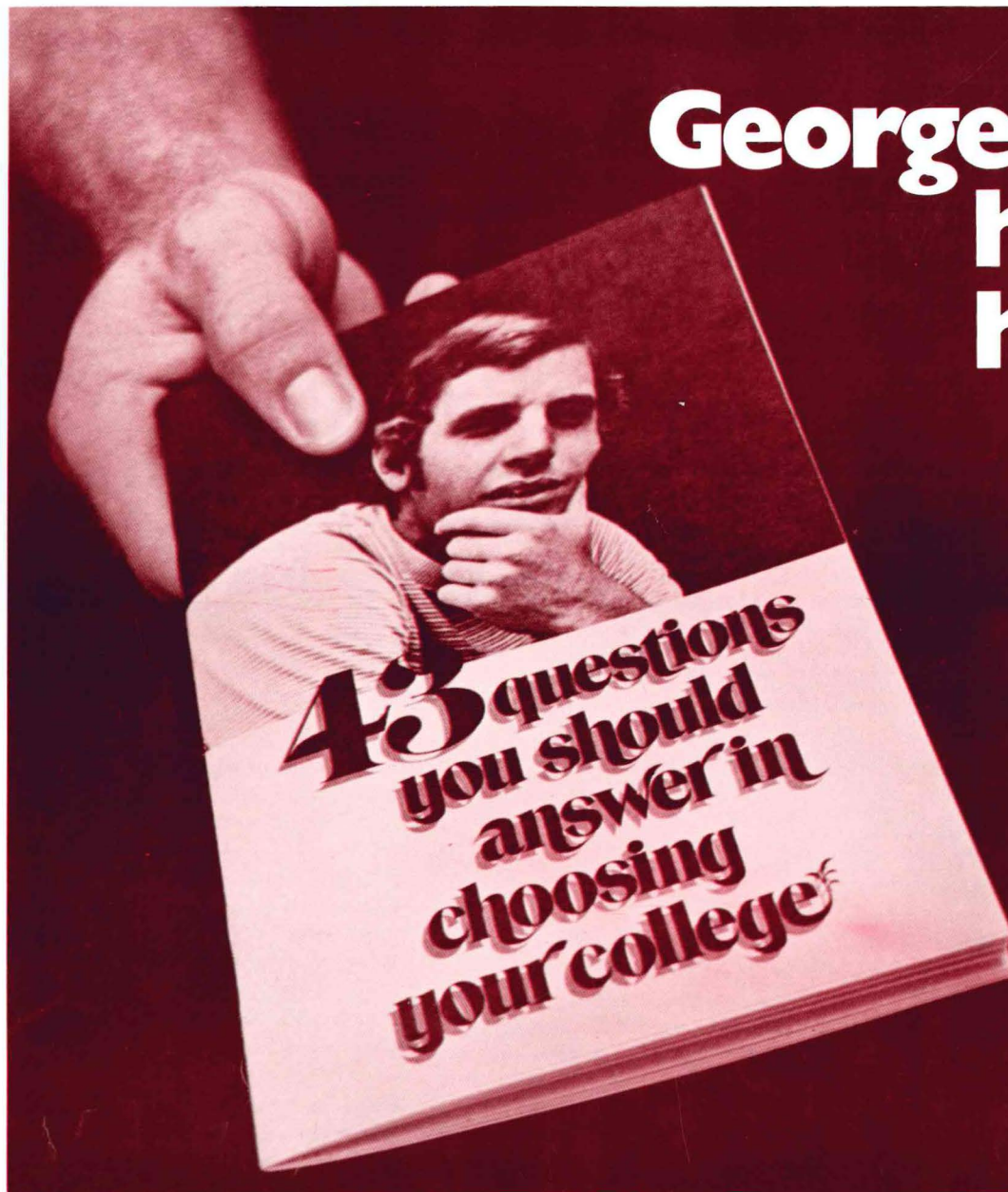


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