
Evangelical Friend

Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church
(Quakers)

1-1975

Evangelical Friend, January 1975 (Vol. 8, No. 5)

Evangelical Friends Alliance

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/nwym_evangelical_friend

Recommended Citation

Evangelical Friends Alliance, "Evangelical Friend, January 1975 (Vol. 8, No. 5)" (1975). *Evangelical Friend*. 71.

https://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/nwym_evangelical_friend/71

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church (Quakers) at Digital Commons @ George Fox University. It has been accepted for inclusion in Evangelical Friend by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ George Fox University. For more information, please contact arolfe@georgefox.edu.

Evangelical Friend



1974

January 1975
Vol. VIII, No. 5



Growing in the Lord?

George Fox Is!

If preparation for a happy and productive life is what you're looking for, then nothing's more important than the values, priorities and commitments your college experience will establish. And since the integration point of any successful life is an intimate relationship with the Lord Jesus, your college days will be a wipe-out if they don't above all help you find that.

Maybe this is why more and more students are coming to "Fox." It's a lot easier to grow intimate with the Lord when the people with whom you are living, studying, laughing and learning want to seek the Lord as much as you do.

Imagine for a moment . . . a faculty of men and women — outstanding in their

chosen fields — and at the same time in love with Jesus. Picture a campus where administrators really trust Christ with policies and decisions they make. And visualize some fellow students who will help you and seek your help to grow in the Lord. Picture a "community" atmosphere that is warm, happy and as realistic as they come.

Add to your picture a scenic campus in the fabulous Pacific Northwest, contract and work-study options in over twenty majors spread among six academic divisions, championship sports and outstanding music and you'll understand why we're so impressed with George Fox.

No, George Fox isn't perfect, but we're growing — growing in the Lord.

It's the George Fox Spirit!



Fully accredited by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools and member of the Christian College Consortium

☐ I'll take your free handout!

Name _____

Address _____

_____ Zip _____

Year of Graduation _____

Mail to: **Mr. Jim Settle**
Director of Admissions
George Fox College
Newberg, Oregon 97132

75-EF-Jan

Evangelical Friend

Editor-in-Chief: Jack L. Willcuts

Managing Editor: Harlow Ankeny

Editorial Assistants: Earl P. Barker,
Kelsey E and Rachel H. Hinshaw

Art Directors: Stan and Shirley Putman

Department Editors: Esther Hess, Missionary Voice; Betty Hockett, Children's Page; Walter P. and Carol Lee, Book Review; Donald Green, Youth

Regional Editors: Gerald I. Teague, Kansas; Richard Sartwell, Eastern; Ralph K. Beebe, Northwest; Sue Ellen Brawner, Rocky Mtn.

Contributing Editors: Wayne Allman, Lucy Anderson, Charles S. Ball, Everett Cattell, T. Eugene Coffin, Kara Cole, Harold Cope, Gerald Dillon, Myron Goldsmith, Norval Hadley, Robert Hess, Verlin O. Hinshaw, Lauren A. King, Harold B. Kuhn, David Le Shana, Wanda Mitchell, Russell Myers, Stanley Perisho, Lon Randall, Arthur O. Roberts, Milo C. Ross, John Robinson, Edith Wines, Harold Winn

Advertising Manager: Lloyd D. Johnson

MEMBER  EVANGELICAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

"The world of 1974 marched to a hundred different signals in a ragged column" This apt statement by EPA's Norman B. Rohrer and the collage of news pictures by Stan Putman illustrate one of history's most complex years.

Antecedents

A number of years ago while addressing the Republican Convention, former President Herbert Hoover predicted, "Due to the inexorable course of time, this undoubtedly will be the last time I shall address this gathering." Memory fails me as to whether or not the venerable old statesman appeared at another convention; however, his phrase, "due to the inexorable course of time," left a vivid impression on my mind.

Time is a fleeting thing. Years come more rapidly, it seems, as one gets older. The year 1974 is history. Whether 1975 will bring more hope or more despair to earth's four billion people is known only to God. But perhaps that's the key to our attitude toward the new year: our hope in the eternal, all-knowing, all-powerful God who has not lost interest in His creatures on planet Earth.

Those of us whose hope rests in God through faith in His risen Son, Jesus Christ, should find it easier to face with both optimism and joy "the inexorable course of time" even though He may permit suffering, grief, and daily problems. What of the rest of earth's people, those multitudes with no hope, no faith, no living God? Could it be that our Lord has permitted each of us another span of time to share His good news in some new way to some certain person?

—H.T.A.

Contents

In this issue:

Editorials

'There's some good news and there's some bad news' / Border barriers? / Derivations of Quaker Page 5

1974: A leaderless parade

EPA's Norman B. Rohrer looks at 1974 as a world marching in a ragged column to a hundred different signals. Page 6

Next steps in the Faith and Life Movement

"In short, the . . . Movement has to reach 'the folks back home' if it is to have a far-reaching impact." Page 9

Youth page

A popular retreat leader and youth minister recommends the IDEAS book series as a proven youth resource. Page 11

The coming catastrophe

"Man is now approaching some of the outer limits of the planet's carrying capacity—particularly in food production." Page 12

Missionary Voice

Money revolution 14/ Joyful noises 15/ God communicates by new avenues 15/ Me . . . a dorm parent? 16

What's New!

EFA's Christian education consultant suggests ways to make the Lenten season a journey of love and sharing. Page 19

Regular Features

The Face of the World 4/ Friends Write 4/ Pastor's Corner 13/ News of Friends 17/ Books 17/ The Children's Page 18/ Friends Concerns 20/ Friends Gather 23/ Friends Record 25/ Over the Teacup 26

The Face of the World



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

SURVEY TIES LOWERED DRINKING AGE TO RISE IN ACCIDENTS IN ONTARIO

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Alcohol-related car accidents increased by more than 300 percent among 18- and 19-year-old males after the legal drinking age was lowered to 18, an Ontario, Canada, study has revealed.

Its results were detailed here by a United Methodist publication.

Conducted at London, Ontario, by a University of Western Ontario sociologist, Paul Whitehead, the study showed such accidents jumped 339 percent among those 18, 346 among those 19, and 156 percent among 20-year-olds after the previous ban against drinking for that age group had been lifted. —E.P.

QUAKERS REGARD BOOK ON JESUS AS SUITABLE FOR ALL SCHOOLS

PHILADELPHIA—Friends General Conference, an organization of 375 Quaker meetings in the U.S. and Canada, has published a small book of 48 stories and sayings of Jesus that it feels are suitable for use in public and private schools, regardless of belief or lack of belief.

By *Jesus* (Pyramid Press), compiled by Betty Stone, is described as a simple, modern, nondoctrinal, nonsexist compilation of the teachings of Jesus. Friends General Conference has reported that a first, private edition of the 64-page book was appreciated by "Protestants, Unitarians, Jews, Catholics, and Muslims." —E.P.

MOUNTING VIETNAM CASUALTIES

Gen. John Murray, former U.S. defense attaché, now retired, said in an interview by *U.S. News and World Report* that if current casualties are projected until the

end of the year, South Vietnam will suffer 158,000 killed, wounded, and missing during 1974.

This compares with 87,000 in 1973, with 150,000 in 1972, with 72,000 in 1971, and with 70,000 in 1970.

Today, says General Murray, there are 31,000 wounded in the hospitals—more than ever before.

So far this year, South Vietnamese forces have suffered 500 dead a week—the equivalent, proportionally, of 250,000 Americans killed in a year.

—*Vietnam Report*

400 NAZARENES BURN TV SETS TO PROTEST SINFUL PROGRAMMING

BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN—Some 400 members of the Pennfield Church of the Nazarene here threw their television sets into the fire to protest "sinful" programming.

The protest was spurred by comments from Evangelist Paul Wilde, who addressed the congregation a week earlier on the evils of TV.

One anti-TV father fired his shotgun into the screen before throwing it into the flames.

A chief complaint by Wilde was the heavy diet of sex and violence. Pastor Earl Burdick and assistant minister Thomas Chapman said they didn't own TV sets but supported Wilde in his denunciation of current programs.

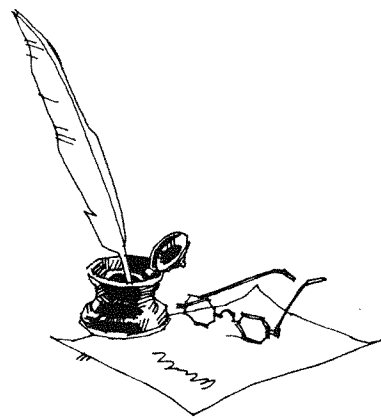
The Nazarenes said they also objected to daytime soap operas that depict divorce and family problems, and some late-night talk shows. Some 20 members said they would sell their sets and give the funds to the church. —E.P.

EFA Conference July 23-27, 1975

The second Evangelical Friends Alliance General Conference will be held on the campus of George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, this summer, according to President Russell Myers. The conference was cancelled a year ago due to various conflicts and the uncertainty of travel arrangements due to fuel shortages. July 23-27 have been set as the dates.

This conference will be open to all, and one of the primary purposes is for Christian fellowship, spiritual renewal, and planning together. Friends are encouraged to consider vacation plans to include the EFA Conference. There will be facilities for campers and mobile homes as well as on-campus housing. Details of the program will be announced soon.

Friends Write



'Has your meeting laid hands on anyone lately?'

I have had some interesting reactions to your September editorial about sending persons to fill responsibilities. My first reaction was disagreement. It seems to me that too often the church delegates authority because it thinks the work is necessary when in fact it isn't or the motives are wrong.

Rather than sending or delegating assigned responsibilities, our church this past spring called its nominating committee the "coordinating committee." For several weeks preceding, we were each one asked to pray about where we felt God would have us serve. We dared to pray that each one would be honest and that each necessary position would be filled and that the unfilled positions weren't needed anyway. The results were that we went into the new church year with two unfilled positions

I notice that Paul said in Galatians 1:12 that he wasn't called by anyone other than God. Some people are unwilling to let some of their gifts and abilities be seen and do need to be called forth and sent, but I wonder if people maybe feel complacent to sit around until they are sent when they need to be doing whatever God through the Holy Spirit wants them to be doing—even without fanfare.

MAURICE ROBERTS

Topeka, Kansas

Editor's Note: Is this different from the editorial?

'Little foxes, that spoil the vines'

"Take us the foxes, the little foxes, that spoil the vines: for our vines have tender grapes." —*Song of Solomon 2:15*

Someone has written, "Little sins are the parents of the greatest sins." This emphasizes the importance of attention to comparatively insignificant actions and

(Continued on page 17)

*'There's
some
good news
and
there's
some
bad news'*

This is the introduction now to many tired jokes but it also has to describe our move into 1975. The bad news is hopelessness. "An undertow of hopelessness and helplessness tugs at every conversation," says *Time* magazine. Random violence in the streets, the spectre of an erupting holocaust in the Middle East, plummeting markets, unemployment, a hungry world watches us struggle with obesity, more killing in South Vietnam than ever before. The world seems to be sinking under its own weight of burgeoning population and problems.

The dean of a northwestern university describes today's student as living in a kind of mental paralysis. "Today's youth believes in no belief." No longer rebelling, they live in a vast, unrelieved hopelessness in the heart"

Winding up a TV special report on the drought problems in the Republic of Niger, showing close-up the devastation of a scorched desert where more than 100,000 nomadic tribal people had lived their lives for centuries, the reporter realized they needed more than food, relief, and care. They were without hope, for "without the desert grass there was no seed of hope."

Hopelessness has hit the people of God as well. Bruce Larson quotes Dr. Adrian Heaton, president of the American Baptist Seminary of the West, speaking on the plight of preachers: "All the world's a stage and we are desperately unrehearsed. Week after week we plunge into our duties, play our roles . . . and people appear bored. Some (in humiliation and frustration) head for the exits only to find them locked."

With very little effort, you can fill into this picture your own private and family reasons for hunting for hope. 1975 is bad news.

So, Paul was right when he wrote: "There are three things that last for ever: faith, hope, and love . . ." (NEB) Of course, these cannot be torn apart without ruining all three, but hope may be placed in the middle for a special reason; the hands of hope hold faith and love together. The light of hope shines the brighter in the darkness of hopelessness.

College students, there is something to believe! Tribal people, the seeds of hope are still fertile! Perplexed preachers, the role of hope is real . . . rehearsed, programmed, ready for release. Our world is not sinking; it is light, listening for the Good News, poised with promise. Paul wrote from Rome when he said this (in as hopeless a mess from a human point of view as you can imagine):

"So I pray for you . . . that God who gives you hope will keep you happy and full of peace as you believe in him. I pray that God will help you overflow with hope in him through the Holy Spirit's power within you." (Romans 15: 13 The Living Bible)

World hunger? Yes, but the good news is that 80 percent of the world's total food aid to hungry countries was sent last year from the U.S., which in spite of fuel and fertilizer problems still harvested the fourth largest crops in our history. Isn't it great to have something to share?

We each can be all that God wants us to be if we let Him give us the gift of

hope. Hope works in hospitals and nursing homes, on campuses and mission fields, in broken homes and struggling churches, and especially in broken hearts and repentant people.

Remember too what John saw; it's breathtaking: "I, John, saw a new heaven and a new earth." It is still there for all to see including an additional 2,000 years of work done on both sets of blueprints.

1975 is good news!

—J.L.W.

Border barriers?

A recent headline in a San Diego newspaper read as follows: "MEXICO CURBS 'PROFESSIONAL' TOURIST VISITS. Crackdown aimed at full-time foreign residents in country." If this should develop, it could directly affect Tina and Roscoe Knight and the Dick and Mary Martens family who have just joined them in the EFA work in Mexico.

There are three possible alternatives: (1) Knights having been in the country as long as they have could get immigration status to live there. This is a five-year process, very expensive and lots of red tape. (2) Another way would be a two-year "Visitante" permit, which would require much work to get and a deposit of more than \$5,000 (U.S.) as a guarantee to cover the two-year period based on a monthly rate. (3) A third alternative would be to go to the border each 90 days for a Tourist Card. These might cost as much as \$700 each in fees, etc.

Pray that our missionaries in Mexico may have wisdom as they face this new obstacle in their work.

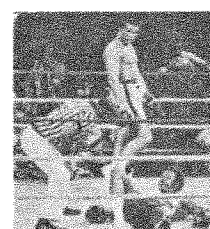
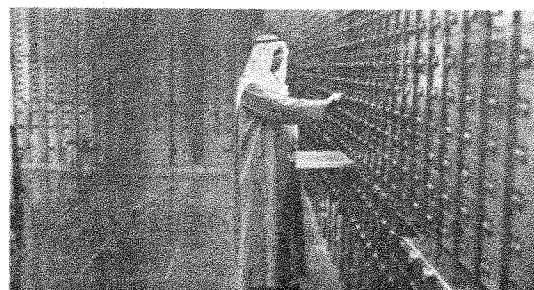
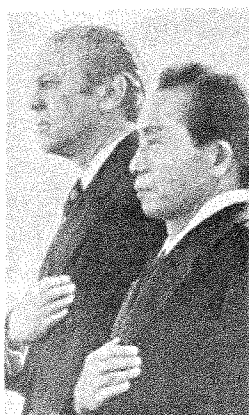
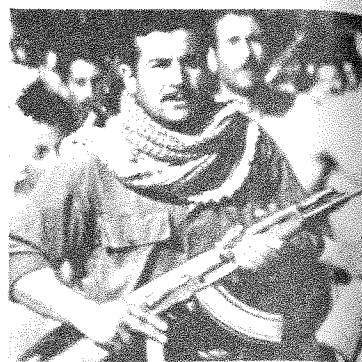
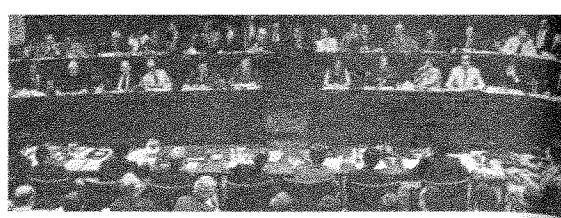
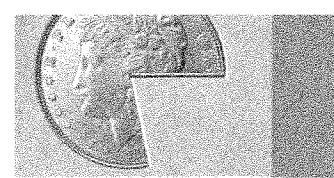
—J.L.W.

Derivations of Quaker

Friends Journal magazine had a letter to the editor in a recent issue that proposed some new designations for describing Quakers. Those who always listen in silence, seldom speak out in meeting or in committee are to be called "Quakees." Those who *always* speak out in every meeting, in every committee and who assume no gathering is complete unless they have are called "Quakors." But the Friend who is both a listener and a speaker, sensitive to the inner voice of the Spirit and wise in discerning his responses is called simply a "Quaker."

What is thee?

—J.L.W.



1974:

A leaderless parade

BY NORMAN B. ROHRER

The earth has once more looped the sun, spinning off a remarkable year in which the hope of the Gospel shined brighter against a background of increasing despair.

Scandals, feuding, and resignations rattled the foundations of Western governments; inflation widened the gulf between the haves and the have-nots in a global community of 3.8 billion people that increased by 70,000,000 in 1974.

Morally, 1974 skidded: nudity stripped away inhibitions; shame was in shorter supply; heroin usage increased, but alcohol consumption became the number one scourge among youth. One of every four U.S. marriages ended in divorce, as the old tradition of marriage then babies was reversed by teen couples released from precedent.

Fewer American youth considered religion "a very important value." Suicides reached epidemic proportions among youth; starvation took thousands of lives each week worldwide.

Recycling of limited resources, begun largely by church groups, caught on in 1974. Victory over smallpox was announced. Christmas tree lights illuminated the car-strangled cities again as the big E turned back from ecology to energy.

Nonreligious funerals were a growing trend in 1974. Sexists asked, "Is God

'He'?" Homosexuals were ordained to the Christian ministry and women confirmed as priests.

The year 1974 was a breakthrough for women politicians: 18 were elected to the U.S. House of Representatives; the number of women state legislators increased from 305 in 1969 to 587 in 1974.

TV addiction leveled off as sans-tube family activities grew more popular. Americans spent \$27.2 billion for booze (\$3.1 million an hour); cigarette smoking increased; the popularity of large families declined; 23 million Americans lived below the "poverty line"; thousands bore witness to "evil spirits"; and 88 percent of high school students polled believed public officials were dishonest.

The man who opened the year at the National Prayer Breakfast declaring that "Americans should spend more time listening to what God wants the nation to do rather than telling God what they would like America to be" resigned in disgrace after his situation ethics were uncovered. The new Commander-in-Chief (first in nearly 200 years to be elected without vote of the citizenry) asked the nation to "confirm me with your prayers."

The year opened with 14,000 Christian students on their knees at Urbana, Illinois. Young people by the thousands met throughout the year in cornfield Jesus rallies and home assemblies, eschewing "churchianity" while embracing Christianity. The Senate Joint Resolution 183 called Americans to a "National Day of Humiliation, Fasting, and Prayer" on April 30.

DENOMINATIONS

Church leaders who survived the conflicts of the 1960s headed into new controversies: Missouri-Synod Lutherans clashed over biblical inspiration; bishops of many denominations complained that young ministers were unwilling to endure humdrum pastoral duties; gift increases of 7.7 percent were not enough to offset the 9.6 percent drop in the U.S. dollar's purchasing power; 11 women Episcopalians in Philadelphia shocked their church by performing the Eucharist; the Vatican tried to squelch a drive to make the Roman Catholic Church more democratic; clergy dropouts continued to plague each denomination.

The spotlight on the charismatics dimmed (some denominations strongly condemned them), but they continued to flourish in 1974. Overextending and securities violations crippled retirement communities and such vast evangelical enterprises as those led by Rex Humbard, Charles Blair, and Jerry Falwell. Sunday schools in evangelical churches grew larger while those of liberal churches in general declined. A total of 62.4 percent of Americans held a religious belief.

Christ's prayer that believers "all may be one" seemed less remote than in other years. And what unity was lacking in organization was realized in spiritual fellowship.

MISSIONS

Bearers of Christ's Good News to a lost world reaped both victory and defeat throughout 1974. In a historic switch, Chinese Christians in Singapore sent \$1,000 to a low-income Spanish-speaking Texas church. The total of national mission agencies in Asia rose to 200. India's runaway population kept the nation in the shadow of mass starvation, but the people responded to missionary outreach.

Korea hosted Explo '74, Campus Crusade for Christ's five-day training seminar, which drew 303,000 registrants from 78 countries. Missions in Japan were handicapped by inflation pegged at 23 percent increases; her Protestant population dropped; the energy crisis altered for the first time Japan's traditional job-for-a-lifetime arrangement, threatening to force the population into a free-floating society with its impending moral dangers.

China's allegiance to the "Little Red Book" lessened; Europe was called a "post-Christian society," making missionary effort difficult (for the first time there were more Baptists in Asia than in Europe). Evangelicals in Italy started the "Cornelius Corps"; Spain's evangelicals staged the first Iberian Congress on Evangelization for some 1,000 participants representing the country's 500 congregations and 35,000 evangelical believers—a first for Spain.

Soviet Christians carried out programs of evangelism in a society where religion has the same status as pornography. Bible smugglers and radio broadcasts in Russian from outside abounded.

The eyes of the world were on Lausanne, Switzerland, in mid-1974 as 4,000 people (2,700 participants) from 150 countries met for 10 days to discuss in plenary sessions and in 80 strategy groups how to build new relationships between missionaries and national Christians in emerging churches. Eighty-five percent of the participants signed the 3,000-word "Lausanne Covenant" affirming their understanding of the purpose of God, the authority of the Bible, the church and evangelism, social responsibility, and the return of Christ. Honorary Congress Chairman Billy Graham was afterward elected interim chairman of a 48-member "continuation committee" directing the publication of congress documents and a documentary film.

Africa presented a paradox: Outspoken nationals critical of missions suggested that perhaps Americans should "look to your own country," as the United Methodist Bishop of Angola declared. Libyan

"Religion in Review" is a year-end feature of the Evangelical Press Association of which the EVANGELICAL FRIEND is a member. This feature, appearing in our January issue each year, is written by Norman B. Rohrer, executive secretary of the EPA and director of the EP News Service. Articles from EP often are used in our "Face of the World" section.

Chief of State Col. Muammar el-Quadafi declared that the African continent must rid itself of "European" Christianity, which, he said, was a "tool of colonialism"—all this against reports of unprecedented growth among churches.

Bible sales boomed in Ghana. More than 1,800 decisions for Christ were recorded in Nigeria at a six-day evangelistic crusade sponsored by the Nigerian Baptist Convention.

The dreaded onslaught of mass starvation and epidemics touched nations from Ethiopia to the sub-Sahara, where babies and adults died by the hundreds and where prolonged drought threatened an estimated five million people. Relief agencies invested huge amounts of money and manpower to fight the scourge.

This year the first-ever "Association of Evangelical Christians in the Sudan" was formed—a move typical of encouraging trends among Christian nationals in Africa. Evangelist Arthur Blessitt said he would like to see Americans as "people conscious" as black Africans.

National missions thrived among the 277.1 million people of the Latin American mainland while traditional missionary enterprise slowed. A native of Peru declared that the church in the Third World is "acutely embarrassed" at the image of Christianity held in those parts of the globe and that it was "attempting to live down and outlive the commonly held view that Christianity was in some way a part of the 'imperialistic plot' to dominate the world."

In Rio de Janeiro, 225,000 Brazilians jammed Maracana Stadium—world's largest—to hear Evangelist Billy Graham.

Thirty-one churches in 17 states tested a special summer evangelism project via newspaper ads; the Evangelization Forum was begun, looking ahead to evangelistic activity during the United States' bicentennial. The National Association for Media Evangelism was organized. Hundreds of evangelists and evangelism projects such as "Power 1974" in England enlisted millions of people in support of the Christian message. They found people craving moral and spiritual leadership in the complicated world of 1974.

EDUCATION

Secularized education left little room for the Christian message, although notable exceptions were recorded: Gideons distributed New Testaments in 20 Hoosier elementary schools; the Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruled that prayers in connection with public school ceremonies do not violate the Constitution; Minnesota's attorney general ruled that a church can require that students be released from public schools for religious instruction up to one day a week; and "teaching about religion" was promoted in 25 of the 50 states.

On the debit side: Indiana officials fired a teacher for reading the Bible to his mathematics classes; a North Carolina teacher quit when officials threatened to fire her for arranging a minute of silent prayer with first grade pupils; the California Board of Education voted to replace a reference to the Bible in a science textbook with a reference to the theory of evolution; intense opposition arose to meet President Ford's advocacy of Federal aid for parochial and private schools with state money, and Florida public schools were ordered to stop scheduling spring vacations around Easter weekend to eliminate the "direct and immediate effect of advancing religion."

College costs rose again (up 35 percent in four years), and Christian schools faced cutbacks as inflation reduced purchasing power.

PUBLISHING

Forty-two percent of American families bought Bibles or other religious books in 1974 as the hot market for evangelical books continued. Paper shortages plagued major printing houses, but something new emerged: World Home Bible League's "take home" Bibles in motel rooms. High-flight began putting Bibles in airliners, and the United Bible Societies approved a record \$10.9 million to translate and produce Scriptures worldwide.

The global "Scripture language count" stood at 1,526 among a total of 5,687 languages listed by Wycliffe Bible Translators' updated *Ethnologue*. After 20 years of work, new Hungarian translations of the Old and New Testaments were ready for the presses. Christian publishing flourished in Russia. Paper shortages in Britain cut into Bible production by 20 percent, but the humming presses continued to add an important dimension to the outreach of the Gospel worldwide.

BROADCASTING

Since there is no roof on the world, the long arms of radio and television reached where missionaries could not go. Hundreds of weekly broadcasts were aimed at the Soviet Union, China, and remote outposts; 1,000 broadcasters began the year at the National Religious Broadcasters' Washington, D.C., convention seeking ways to update their medium and expertise.

Television, "the beast among us," offered ratings showing that it is "the most important influence on American lives today."

FAMINE

Twelve nations were on the verge of bankruptcy in 1974, and world food reserves were adequate for only 27 days. Students hiked and biked to lobby for food funds; church leaders called their

people to meatless diets and to repentance for past sins of omission; members of the World Council of Churches' Central Committee, jolted by a report on the helplessness of the world to feed its people, fell into silent prayer "too overwhelmed to speak."

Four agencies (Food for the Hungry, World Gospel Crusades, King's Garden, and the Seattle Association of Evangelicals) dedicated a C-47 airplane to carry food, medicine, and gospel literature to crisis areas of the globe.

A Jewish leader likened apathy toward hunger by rich nations to world apathy to the Nazi slaughter of Jews a generation ago. Bread for the World went national to openly campaign politically for the poor and hungry. Churchmen pressed reluctant government officials to reserve 10 percent of exportable commodities for food programs. A World Food Conference in Rome created a World Food Council to coordinate the global war on hunger. "We must act soon," U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger warned. "If we do not act boldly, disaster will result from a failure of will." The poor, said a missionary, may take up arms to demand their inheritance if it is denied them.

DEATH

Notable personalities who passed from the scene in 1974 included UPI Religion Editor Louis Cassels; Frank Dewey Lockman, founder-president of the Lockman Foundation and sponsor of the New American Standard Bible; Ralph Freed, veteran Christian broadcaster with Trans World Radio; Clate A. Risley, president of the World Wide Christian Education Ministries (shot to death in a holdup attempt near his Chicago office); L. Richard Burnap, book editor of David C. Cook Co.; Virginia L. Bell, widow of L. Nelson Bell; George R. Warner, retired president of the World Gospel Mission.

1974—what a year! a year of Water-gate, amnesty, Lausanne, and inflation . . . a year of the PLO, EPA, SLA, and WIN! . . . a year of civilization that Malcolm Muggeridge described as being in an "advanced stage of decomposition" . . . a year in which Dr. Benjamin Spock envied "parents who see God clearly and concretely, because they can then explain Him in a way that is easy for a child to understand."

The world of 1974 marched to a hundred different signals in a ragged column, but the light that first came to Bethlehem two thousand years ago still guided those with faith to see.

*O Splendor of God's glory bright,
From light eternal bringing light,
Thou Light of light, light's living Spring,
True Day, all days illumining.*

—St. Ambrose of Milan

Next steps in the Faith and Life Movement

A new thing is happening among Friends called the Faith and Life Movement. The Spirit of the Lord seems to be working in a fresh way as evidenced by signs of new spiritual life and communication taking place among the divided body of Friends. The fruits of this renewal have been reflected in a series of Faith and Life conferences over the past four years. The first of these was the St. Louis Conference of 1970, where 135 Friends gathered from 24 American yearly meetings and associations of Friends. A second and similar Friends Conference was held in Indianapolis October 13-14, 1974, where 107 Friends from all yearly meetings and groups in North America were present. This fact in itself marked a historic precedent not before experienced among Friends in America. Between these two continent-wide conferences at St. Louis and Indianapolis, eight regional Faith and Life Conferences have been held during the past four years with generally good response and fruitful results.

It is to the credit of evangelical Friends

Wilmer A. Cooper is dean of the Earlham School of Religion, Richmond, Indiana. He has served as chairman of the Faith and Life Panel named following the St. Louis Conference in 1970 and charged with the responsibility to explore the issues that divide Friends and to seek to resolve them. Wilmer has been asked by the EVANGELICAL FRIEND to prepare this evaluation and proposals for future interaction among Friends.

that the vision and first suggestion for the St. Louis Conference was conceived. And it is to the credit of nonevangelical Friends that there was a ready and good response in attendance. Many who came to St. Louis, including myself, came with some skepticism and doubts whether that meeting would produce results of great significance. But apparently our vision was too limited and our faith too small. These meetings have not only begun to heal some of the wounds of the past but have demonstrated that Friends of different persuasions and practices can confront each other with a surprising degree of openness and willingness to try to understand each other and can manifest a genuine spirit of Christian love toward one another. Moreover, there seems to be a growing sense of trust and willingness to listen and learn from Friends of another point of view. Those who were present at St. Louis and Indianapolis, as well as the intervening regional conferences, have observed this development of an attitude and spirit of openness.

FRIENDS IN SEARCH FOR UNITY

It is a well-known fact that Friends, who compose one of the smallest religious bodies within Christendom (approximately 120,000 in North America), include a wide spectrum of faith and practice. Our differences are so marked that it is difficult to understand the events of the past that have left us so divided. But in spite of our great diversities there remains a common bond that draws us together and makes us strive for greater unity.

Part of this has to do with the desire for greater understanding of the grounds of our faith and religious experience as Friends. Part of it is a desire for more

commonality in our practice of worship and ministry. Still another part is our desire to respond in a more united way to the needs of mankind and the world in terms of evangelism, mission, and service.

Perhaps one of the remarkable facts about the Faith and Life Movement is that given all the differences and varieties of practice among Friends there has been the willingness and desire to expend the time and effort to come together in these conferences. It would seem to indicate an underlying sense of common heritage and witness, a common "family feeling" that draws us together, as well as a latent faith that just as God called George Fox and early Friends into being for a special mission and purpose, so He is still calling us to a special ministry and witness in our day.

At the same time one hears at these conferences a concern expressed about our respective priorities to which we feel that we personally and corporately have been called. Some Friends at both ends of the Quaker spectrum would question the wisdom of spending too much time and effort seeking a united front among Friends when we feel so keenly the importance of the work we have been commissioned to carry out. This is just as true of those whose priority is evangelism and mission as those who feel called to a ministry of peace and service. There is a strong awareness that we must be good stewards of our time, energy, and money as we fulfill our calling and mission in the world.

CHRIST AND AUTHORITY IN FRIENDS SEARCH FOR UNITY

The agenda for the recent Indianapolis Conference grew out of major issues and

differences that emerged among Friends at St. Louis in 1970. Among other things there were differences over the Quaker understanding of Christ and of authority. Following St. Louis, a Central Planning Committee of representative Friends was formed with the guidance and help of the Friends World Committee (Section of the Americas). Its purpose was to carry on the concerns and discussion that began at St. Louis. In turn, a Faith and Life Panel of nine Friends was asked to research and study the issues that emerged at St. Louis and prepare papers on the topics from different Quaker points of view. These were published early in 1974 under the title, "Quaker Understanding of Christ and of Authority," and became the study booklet for the Indianapolis meeting. This booklet has a list of Quaker Queries at the end of each chapter that raise questions for further discussion. This booklet continues to be used as a basis for fruitful small group study and discussion.*

No one could say that the Indianapolis meeting produced consensus among Friends on the topics of Christ and authority, but serious and forthright exchange of points of view took place so that Friends are at least beginning to understand and communicate their differences. We should not claim too much for the progress achieved, but neither should we underestimate the importance of these first steps. It has been a healthy experience to surface our honest differences and disagreements and to try to practice Christian love and reconciliation with each other in the process of doing so.

WHO IS THE FAITH AND LIFE MOVEMENT REACHING?

The question has been raised whether those who have come together in these conferences are not those who are already willing to enter into serious dialogue and that they do not really represent the majority of Friends who either would resist such encounters or who care very little whether they take place. Although this may be the case and although the main body of Friends may hardly be aware that these gatherings and discussions are going on, still we have to begin somewhere and we have to begin with those who are ready to enter the dialogue. For this we can be thankful and pray that more Friends may be willing to engage each other in a similar way.

Still another question has been raised whether too many of those who attend are the official leadership, or are peren-

nial conference attenders, and that more "ordinary Friends" should be drawn into the conversations. One often hears remarks from both ends of the Quaker spectrum that it would be good if the leadership would stand aside and "ordinary Friends" could begin to communicate with each other without the inhibiting presence of the "Quaker professionals." However we may view this matter, new people need to become engaged in the process, and the wider involvement of greater numbers of Friends at the grass roots level is very important. Until this happens there will be little significant movement toward Christian unity and understanding among Friends. In short, the Faith and Life Movement has to reach "the folks back home" if it is to have a far-reaching impact.

NEXT STEPS IN THE FAITH AND LIFE MOVEMENT

What may we expect to happen as next steps in the Faith and Life Movement beyond Indianapolis 1974? It has been recommended that the Central Planning Committee be continued but that the appointing bodies be asked to endorse this recommendation and reappoint new representatives if they choose to do so. It is also assumed that the Faith and Life Panel will continue with its studies and perhaps further publication, but this also requires the approval of the Central Planning Committee that appointed the panel.

Many suggestions have been made about specific next steps. It has been left open about subsequent regional conferences and conferences of the type of St. Louis and Indianapolis. Because plans are underway for a Western Hemisphere Conference of Friends in 1977, it may be that gathering will benefit from and help carry forward the Faith and Life Movement among Friends.

More specifically, however, a recommendation was made at Indianapolis that Friends find ways of joining together in Bible study groups for exchange and spiritual fellowship across the various divisions of Friends. Where such small groups can form, perhaps in family living rooms, even though the number of those ready for such exchange may be small to begin with, it could lead to important results. Where they do meet it was suggested that Friends share favorite passages of Scripture and tell what they mean to them. This would not necessitate following a prescribed pattern of Bible study but would allow for a certain amount of freedom within the context of a study-worship-sharing group atmosphere. Perhaps growing out of such an experience Friends might be able to work together in a common project of mission and/or service. For example, they might undertake a ministry to prisoners and

parolees, or they might develop a project for mentally and emotionally disturbed persons who need to be brought into a fellowship of love and concern.

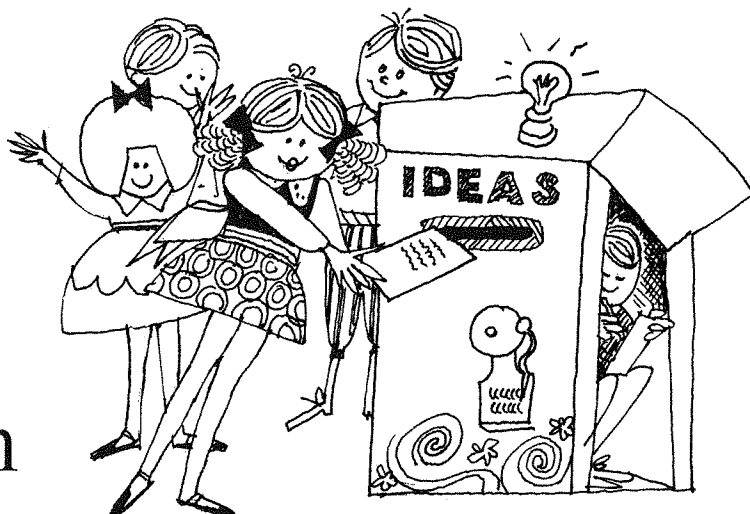
There are many other suggestions that could be made, but probably the important thing is to begin with a few people representing various kinds of Friends in a given area and proceed with whatever seems fitting to them. All that it takes to begin is for one or two Friends to contact one or two others and then add others who may be interested. If the Faith and Life Movement is to go forward, this kind of grass roots activity is needed in order to undergird and give substance to the important breakthroughs that have already taken place at St. Louis, Indianapolis, and the regional conferences.

FRIENDS NEED EACH OTHER FOR A COMMON CHRISTIAN-QUAKER WITNESS

It is my belief and conviction that Friends of different persuasions and practices need each others' counsel and witness; they need each others' corrective influence; and they need each others' fellowship and loving support. Every group of Friends I have met are faithful to at least part of the Quaker vision of George Fox and early Friends but have often neglected other parts. It may be that we need to learn how to witness to one another our understanding of the Christian-Quaker vision, but as we do so may we be open to the movement of the Holy Spirit to help us gain a fuller understanding of the Gospel. It just could be that God wants to speak to us through "those other Friends"!

Finally, it is my belief and conviction that just as God had a mission and purpose for Friends at the beginning of the Quaker movement, so He has a similar mission and purpose for Friends today. Much if not most of that original Quaker vision has not yet been realized, and if it had validity then surely God intends for us to press forward with it today. But to become the powerful Quaker movement Friends represented in the early period we need to recover something of the common vision and witness that set early Friends on fire. I believe this can be recovered with a new sense of power if we let God work in our lives and across our Quaker divisions to restore a vital and common Christian-Quaker understanding and witness today. Surely God still has important work in store for us as Friends, and I believe He is calling us forth into a new expression of the Quaker movement that has not yet been fully revealed to us. Only our stubbornness and unfaithfulness will keep Him from working this out in our personal and corporate lives as Friends. Let us not be stiff-necked Quakers but be responsive to God's will for us. □

*This booklet can be obtained for \$1 from Friends World Committee Midwest Office, 203 South East Street, Plainfield, Indiana 46168.



Youth resources: have you seen the *Ideas* book series?

BY SHELDON R. WHITE

My philosophy about youth resources, one I suspect is applicable to all helpful resources, is that no one resource is effective for every type of ministry. Some ministries are greatly benefited by one resource, whereas another style of Christian youth work may operate with a totally different set of materials. Still, I have found one source of ideas that forms the initial foundation of my youth

Sheldon "Whitey" White is a graduate of Whitworth College and is a senior candidate for the Master of Divinity degree at Princeton Theological Seminary. He and his wife Bev have one daughter, Corrie, age four. Whitey has been active in youth ministry for some time, having served as youth minister in churches located in Spokane, Washington; Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania; and Carteret, New Jersey. He is a popular retreat leader and study session leader with special emphasis on evangelism and planning of youth ministries. —Donald Green, Youth Editor

work. (I must say that the Bible is my foremost source of content, but I am speaking of a source that provides the shell where the Gospel can be presented.) The materials I most rely on are called IDEAS books. IDEAS books are put together and printed by some crazy young guys who have formed a business called Youth Specialties out of California. Youth Specialties is an interdenominational organization that serves Christian youth workers and ministers. The team is run by active men and women who are themselves actively involved in youth work.

The IDEAS people get their ideas from people like us. Anyone who sends in an idea he or she has found to be effective in youth work that is published receives five dollars. The thirteen volumes of IDEAS hold hundreds of helpful thoughts in several categories: creative communication, ways to get your message across through creative worship, discussion techniques, and other meaningful activities mostly based on biblical passages; crowd breakers for large group participatory activity; stunts for one or two to perform; many types of indoor and outdoor games; productive publicity providing ways to advertise your youth program and attract new people. It's fun just to sit down and read through the books, e.g., reading the section on crazy skits or the section on how to involve your entire group in special events like service projects, camping, retreats, socials, or outreach. And, of course, communicating with youth requires ideas about multimedia, films, slides, posters, and music, which the books contain.

These ideas are tested and proven effective; they are not "thought up" in an office somewhere . . . they have been tried out with kids. Over the past five

years of youth ministry, I have utilized these books in two ways. Near the beginning of the program year (usually fall) I will sit down with several sheets of paper and tentatively plan out each program, e.g., fellowship, small group study, retreat, work project, or whatever. Then, I thumb through each book and jot down possible ideas for each program on a particular date. I put down thoughts for programs including games, stunts, biblical or theological topics, and procedures. Often, some of my ideas will be supplemented by sermons I have heard or the studies found in the SERENDIPITY books by Lyman Coleman. Many of these ideas will be found jotted on 3 x 5 cards I carry with me to services and youth events. Finally, I take these to my youth committee or cabinet to gain further suggestions and approval.

My second method is called "last-minute panic," usually occurring when I need an appropriate idea for some program immediately at hand. I either go to one or two of the volumes of IDEAS I think might be able to help, or I turn to the IDEAS index volume, which will either trick an idea in my head or give me leads to a game, skit, or program. The same idea can be adapted in order to fit the abilities, ages, size, environment, goals, character, and expectations of the group. Similarly, it is important to keep in mind the abilities of the leaders and the time allotment of the program.

If you would like more information concerning the IDEAS books or the approach to planning a youth program discussed above, you can write me: Sheldon White, 206 Loetscher Place, A-4, Princeton, New Jersey 08540, or you can order the books directly through Youth Specialties, 861 - 6th Avenue, San Diego, California 92101. □

The coming catastrophe

This is the title of a special issue of the Society for International Development published survey March/April, 1974, Washington, D.C., U.S.A. The survey describes the consequences for man of reaching the agricultural limits on our finite and vulnerable planet and the population factor.

"Man must bear to look at some of the naked truth of his predicament," it relates. "He is now approaching some of the outer limits of the planet's carrying capacity—particularly in food production, which is becoming man's first critical ceiling. It does not seem possible to feed a doubled world population."

Jesus, the Messiah, prophesied calamity as told by Matthew (24:6-8). The brief survey of things to come describes the consequences of man's inability to control his sensuous motivation on our finite and vulnerable planet:

"When you hear of wars beginning, this does not signal my return; these must come, but the end is not yet. The nations and kingdoms of the earth will rise against each other and there will be famines and earthquakes in many places. But all this will be only the beginning of the horrors to come." (LB)

Reading the survey published by the SID is like reading an expanded version of the above prophecy.

At the recent World Population Conference, U.S. Agriculturist Leo Brown outlined that the world had only 27 days' food reserve. He said that 1974 looks

A. Eldon Helm, a member of Reedwood Friends Church in Portland, Oregon, is presently serving with his wife Virginia in the Partnership for Productivity program in Kenya, East Africa. PfP is a Quaker-sponsored "experiment in grass roots human-plus-economic development." Recently he has been engaged in a comprehensive business survey in rural Kenya to locate emerging needs and opportunities.

better than 1973 or 1972, but food production is not keeping pace with population in 40 percent of the developing countries, and much of the world is having to rely increasingly on North America for over 50 percent of the world's wheat and feed grains and 80 percent of soybeans.

The deputy director of FAO warned at the same conference that a situation might lead to the U.S. having to decide who is fed and who is not. This is not a pleasant situation for either the U.S. or the hungry countries.

Maurice Strong, director of the United Nations Environmental Program, in addressing the Kenya Press Club on September 5, 1974, said that between 500,000 and one billion people will die of starvation in the next 25 years. The rich countries accept this as inevitable as a consequence of the population explosion, he added. But the responsibility is that of individual countries. The current generation faces the very ominous decision—how the resources and space on the earth are to be managed and how it could be ensured that they would support the growing population. Most countries, he said, have not exposed themselves to the problem of what future their people are going to have. The developing countries' birthrate has reached a stage where it exceeds the creation of jobs, and this could result in economic and social catastrophe. On the other hand, the rich nations in their indulgences are faced with major pollution problems.

Dr. Edward Reed, economist and vice-president of the U.S. National Bank of Oregon, wrote in the *Oregon Business Barometer* June 1974 that 41 percent of man's energy in the world comes from grains eaten directly or in some processed form. It takes three times as much resources to produce 10 grams of poultry protein as it does wheat flour and seven times as much to produce 10 grams of beef and pork. Since people in the U.S. and Canada rely heavily on animal proteins, they consume three to four times as much grain per capita as do people in India and China. Each person born in a developing country adds 400 pounds of demand on the world grain production. North American consumers with their high livestock protein diet consume 1,800 pounds of grain annually per capita.

The earth's population of human beings is increasing by 70 million a year, or nearly 200,000 a day; 45 million of these are in developing countries that are unable to feed themselves. At 400 pounds per additional birth, this amounts to 9 million tons of grains more this year than last just to feed the increase in developing countries that are unable to feed themselves.

The *Nation*, Kenya's leading daily paper, on September 28, 1974, reported that the world's wheat harvest estimated at 360.5 million tons in August had been lowered to 351.6 million tons, reflecting reduced harvest prospects in the United States, Canada, and the Soviet Union. Right there is the extra amount needed to feed the new babies in the dependent developing countries this year.

The world is set for its biggest ever food deficit triggered by increasing population, the energy crisis, prevailing drought conditions, and the rising costs of food production. Tanzania, Kenya's neighbor to the south, in the next three months has to find 290,000 tons of maize, 65,000 tons of wheat, and 72,000 tons of rice for home consumption. The tremendous needs in Tanzania and Uganda make smuggling impossible to control in Kenya. And this brings local shortages here. Wheat flour, for instance, is almost impossible to find in nearby Bungoma, which is only 20 miles from the Uganda border.

In spite of local shortages and malnutrition, Kenya's 12 million plus current population will not go hungry. Kenya is self-sufficient in maize, the primary food consumed, and exports to its neighbors. With increased incomes, there is becoming a greater demand for wheat flour all the time, and the production of wheat is slipping because of unfavorable controls on the price of wheat to the farmer. This, no doubt, will be corrected, at least to some extent, and a new wheat scheme in Masai land is expected to bring 65,000 hectares into wheat production within five years. Kenya produces 90 percent of the rice consumed and two-thirds of its sugar. Other than some coconut oil produced along the coast, most of the vegetable oils must be imported. The development of a sunflower growing and processing industry is under way to help alleviate this problem in the near future.

But the population is increasing at 3.3 percent a year, with 60 percent under 20 years old, and at present trends the population will double in 18 years. The Kenyan government sees population planning as part and parcel of the whole development effort. It sees the aligning of population growth with the rate of economic growth as an essential exercise in the process of striving toward higher standards of living and economic justice. Unfortunately, though the national family planning policy is to supply contraceptives free of charge to anyone who wants them, there appear to be as many dropouts from family planning as are convinced of its merits. (J. Mugo Gachuhi, IDS/WP No. 189, *African Youth and Family Planning, Attitudes and Practices*) Even so, Kenya is at the head of the list of enlightened developing countries. As

Maurice Strong said, most of the countries have not even exposed themselves to the problem of what future their people are going to have.

How is this going to affect the cost and availability of food in the U.S.?

The U.S. is the breadbasket of the world for grain production. It is self-sufficient in the basic foods. It imports some sugar, most of its coffee, all of the tea, chocolate, and bananas. But these could be considered luxuries, and most of the import items in the American diet could be left out without malnutrition; probably Americans would be healthier without them!

The decision that Americans must face is how much we shall keep for our use. How much shall we share, knowing that for every 400 pounds of grains we do not share perhaps another human being will starve to death? Again, referring to Maurice Strong, do we accept this as the inevitable consequence of the population explosion in developing countries over which we have no control?

There is no doubt that Americans can and should cut back on their consumption of food in the face of worldwide food shortage. Probabilities are, however, that there is just as much lack of concern for the American appetite in America as there is for family planning in Kenya.

Regardless of how much Americans are willing to restrict their food consumption and share with other nations, we are experiencing and will continue to experience a *cost push* inflation such as the world has never known before. According to the stock market, we are in a recession, a crash almost as great as 1929. But there is a great difference from 1929 in other economic factors. Then there was a surplus of everything; now there is a scarcity of almost everything. There are not enough resources, at least as we know them, to go around.

In times of abundance families should prepare for times of scarcity by preserving and storing the basics. But in times of shortage, when people run out and start buying to hoard scarce items, the shortage is only increased and inflation spurred upwards. I would argue against this. In times of scarcity we should urge people to share and be concerned more with buying only what is needed of the basics.

For the Christian, Jesus gives the best advice (Matthew 24:46 LB): "Blessings on you if I return and find you faithfully doing your work," having just said that being faithful in managing our households and feeding our children day by day are the tasks to which He would have us committed.

This is our task, and in it we find the real joy, real abundance in living. ☐

PASTOR'S CORNER



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

Edited by Stanley Perisho

Film Suggestions

The Occult, color, 52 minutes, rental \$30. Hal Lindsey narrates the film. Contact Dynamic Audio Visuals, R.R. #1, Box 343, Olathe, Kansas 66061.

I Was Hungry, 29 minutes. It is informative on the needs of the hungry of the world. Contact Food for the Hungry, 110 West Broadway, Glendale, California 91204.

Wills Clinic

How about a "Wills Clinic" for your people? They are not difficult to arrange. Contact your local Friends college development department or Yearly Meeting office.

Lay Witness Missions

Lay Witness Coordinators: J. C. Williams, 420 N.W. 80th, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73131.

Noble Darsch, St. Francis, Kansas, Member—Christian Church. He coordinated a cooperative mission with the Plains Friends Church and the Plains-Kismet Baptist Mission.

NAE's Part in Bicentennial

Please note dates and set in motion plans—soon—to be a part of 1976 in a meaningful manner. March 5, 1976—A Day of Prayer; April 16, 1976—A Day of Witness; July 4, 1976—A Day of Worship.

Exciting Midweek Services

If you are interested in new ideas, contact George Robinson, Box 183, Mechanicsville, Virginia 23111 and Roy Skeeter, 24279 Ambour Dr., North Olmsted, Ohio 44070.

Reference Work

20 Centuries of Great Preaching, published by Word Books. Can be purchased for \$15 down with the balance of \$144.96 divided into 12 monthly payments of \$12.08. There is no carrying charge.

Books

The Base Church, Charles M. Olson, published by Forum House at \$4.95. An excellent resource book.

The Awesome Power of the Listening Ear, John Dradeford, published by Word Books at \$2.25.

Characteristics of Good Emotional Adjustment, Dr. Clyde Narramore. Offered free to NAE membership. Write Narramore Christian Foundation, 1409 North Walnut Grove Avenue, Rosemead, California 91770.

Pamphlets

"Death on the Installment Plan," Thelma Allen Jay. Signal Press, 1730 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201. \$1.20 per 100; 70¢ per 50; 10¢ singly.

"The Psychedelic Trap," Signal Press, 1730 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201. \$4.95 per 100; \$2.80 per 50; 10¢ singly.

Both of these are excellent sources of information on drugs.

NAE Traveler's Aid

Interested in a handy pocket-size directory of budget-priced motel and hotel rooms? Budget Motels and Hotels of America, Inc., has just published such a directory that lists more than 500 such motels and hotels in 43 states. Mention NAE and you can get a copy at one-half price. Send 50 cents to their office at 568 Snelling Avenue North, St. Paul, Minnesota 55104.

* * *

If you know of books, articles, films, or conferences that would be of value to ministers, please send information to: Stanley Perisho, Pastor's Corner, 4595 Eliot, Denver, Colorado 80211. ☐

MONEY REVOLUTION



BY EVERETT CATTELL

The developing nations of the Third World are moving so rapidly into modernity with rising standards of living that the world is now showing an economic interdependence that makes inflation, unemployment, recessions or their opposites no longer local but worldwide phenomena.

Twenty-one years as a missionary to India taught me much about poverty, but a recent visit after a 13-year absence showed an unbelievable economic advance. It struck me with a force akin to culture shock. Working 12 years in the U.S. as president of Malone College, Canton, Ohio, taught me cost accounting and a new sense of stewardship of Christian service resources. Now, one year of short-term missionary teaching in Taiwan, during my retirement, reveals the tremendous money revolution in advanced nations.

Up until now the mentality of the missionary-sending bodies has been conditioned by the idea that missionaries were sent to primitive people, where the powerful American dollar worked wonders. This became, perhaps unconsciously, an absolute standard factor in fund-raising and giving.

The missionary could live abroad for a pittance. The amount was so small that most churches were able to support their own missionary or, indeed, a family.

Economic pressure, a one-world viewpoint, and the emerging worldwide church have revolutionized our priorities and demand a new sense of stewardship to effectively proclaim Christ's Gospel to a chaotic world. This is the belief of Everett Cattell, former Friends Missionary to India and retired president of Malone College, Canton, Ohio. Everett Cattell, a contributing editor to the EVANGELICAL FRIEND, has recently returned from a year on the staff of China Evangelical Seminary, Taipei, Taiwan. This article is a portion of a longer one that originally appeared in Christianity Today.

This made congregations feel that they were acting nobly. It also reflected glory on the missionary who, by Western standards, was obviously living very sacrificially.

There was fund-raising appeal in the simple fact that a small gift would go far and produce much: \$10 would support an orphan for a month (and he might become a famous leader), or \$1,000 would build a magnificent church. But those days are gone forever. The sending church must achieve a complete revolution in its giving mentality. No longer are the majority of missionaries going to primitive peoples, and no longer does the American dollar work wonders.

We now have to realize that it costs as much to operate a mission in Taipei, Tokyo, or Hong Kong as it does in Cleveland, Boston, or St. Louis. To comprehend and to act on this simple fact requires a revolution in the thinking of sending churches. Whole new dimensions of stewardship are called for. Christian stewards with incomes at the national average or lower will find the joy of going beyond tithing by using the faith promise principle [This is a covenant with God to give a certain sum above one's regular tithe if God brings in the extra and unexpected income with which to pay the extra sum].

Persons with incomes well above the national average need a private session with God. They must acknowledge that as Christians they are not at liberty to hoard wealth or to "live it up." They agree in their own hearts and in the presence of the Lord on a figure that adequately covers basic living needs. The balance goes to the Lord's work. Depending on the size of the income, they may need to handle this giving in the pattern of a foundation.

Not only is a revolution in mentality and giving required but also in management of giving. No longer are the standard motivations for giving adequate, i.e., emotion and habit. Mission giving must

become far more intelligent and spiritually basic. The conscientious steward must know the principles of the church's mission, the order of priorities, and which mission agencies practice reasonable efficiency in their programs.

The implications of a money revolution are equally drastic for missionaries overseas. Revolutionary change in mentality and in methodology is required among missionaries and their sending boards. Probably the most important revolution in mentality would be to shift attention away from the missionary and toward the making of objective and strategic plans. Since home constituencies know the missionary better than the work, we have fallen into the easy trap of making the missionary the central factor. This has downgraded the development of the church and produced problems when turning over authority and responsibility to nationals.

Some missions that require their missionaries to raise their own support not only tend to accept personnel with less screening but center their mission objective on the number of missionaries, not on the success of the field work or on the accomplishment of a well-planned and balanced program. This produces unlimited expansionism as a goal, measured in how many new missionaries are being sent out, without necessarily asking whether or not they will be used.

Another change has to do with efficient methods. This involves cost accounting and the elimination of duplications and overlap. Heretofore each denomination or mission society has felt justified in carrying on its own institution in order to give a particular slant. The waste and inefficiency of this procedure has been possible only because the American dollar went far and the home constituency did not ask intelligent questions.

Has the time come for a cooperative and all-out effort to plant the Christian Church everywhere? We must answer to God for our stewardship. □

Joyful noises

BY NANCY THOMAS

Rain beats sharp staccato fists on the corrugated tin roof, seeming to keep time to the melodies coming from within the small country church. A harsh altiplano wind whips around the building, but inside the 200 crowded human bodies keep the cold from being a distraction.

The service has been going for about an hour as the fifth musical *conjunto* wails out its hymn to the accompaniment of flutes, guitars, and one incongruous drum. The congregation sways slightly, moved by the beat and the simple words of praise. I smile as the word *noise* sneaks into my brain and lodges there. But why not? Didn't the psalmist exhort us to "make a joyful noise unto the Lord"? And what is praise in any language if not a joyful noise? I wrap my poncho tighter around me and enjoy the happy sounds.

Soon the singing subsides and Arturo gets up to preach. The strange Aymara gutturals and rasps pour out and fill the small building with admonitions and instructions from God's Word. As the rain increases in volume, so does Arturo. The congregation again sways, this time leaning forward to better distinguish the words from the weather.

The downpour halts as abruptly as it came, but Arturo, now at a high pitch of excitement, keeps his voice loud. Unable to understand his message, I turn my attention to the other sounds forming a background for the sermon.

Outside a drenched dog yips his protest and a request to enter. Inside several children play on the floor. From time to time a baby's cry surfaces but quickly immerses itself in mama's breast.

Then another baby's cry pierces the air—this time mine. (I wonder, "Why are North American babies so much louder than Bolivian babies?") I quickly

stuff a cookie into Kristi's mouth and arrange my face into what I hope is a smile at all the other faces turned my way. But no one really minds. Not here. Crying babies are an accepted part of the noise level in any worship service.

Sermon completed, the whole congregation moves forward and to their knees—and then explodes into pleas and wails and high-pitched praises. (Who says Quakers are silent?) Their praying seems to me a physical block of sound, and I visualize it rising and presenting itself to God, holy and beautiful in His sight. Then I let my thoughts rest and join my thanksgiving with theirs.

Thank You, Lord, for the exuberance of these, my brothers and sisters.

Thank You that I can raise my voice with theirs.

Thank You that this collage of "joyful noises" touches You and mingles with heaven's own music.

Thank You, thank You, thank You that in any form or language our praises please You.

And thank You for showing me that this boisterous place of prayer is a temple of the living God. Amen. Amen.

God communicates by new avenues

BY MARY GAFFORD

Time marches on and with it come many new methods of communication. How wonderful that these can be utilized in God's service! One such method is that of the cassette recorder. This opens up a whole new avenue of information that is available to those who are unable to gain information from the printed page.

Such an invention offers great opportunities to the blind, since they cannot read the printed page unless by the braille method. The illiterate seem to fall into a similar category. They have eyes but are shut out from the world of reading as they do not have the ability to read.

This looks hopeful for our people. Varied levels of ability are involved at this point. Many of our older people will never reach the level of being able to read. Unless their hearing is too impaired, they could hear God's Word by cassette. This would help them when they would not be able to come to church. We are trusting that those who do not usually want God's Word may choose this way to fill their times of loneliness and sickness.

Another group is made up of those who compare to poor readers in school. They may read some but find it so difficult that they will not take part in such an activity just for enjoyment. Thus, God's Word will not be read easily by them. Cassettes will allow them to hear the same truths that could be read otherwise.

A third group characterizes those who do not have the opportunity to learn to read or if they do are not willing to make the effort required to learn the necessary skills. They also can enjoy hearing God's Word by the medium of cassettes.

This type of ministry is mostly in terms of the future. However, on the reservation a small beginning is being made with plans for a much wider distribution as the work progresses.

One wonders as he thinks of the possibilities of this invention. Perhaps these new methods, which increase the communication of the Word, will help to spread the Gospel to the ends of the earth, thus preparing the way for the soon coming of our Lord.

Your prayers are desired for the response to this ministry. Only as God's Spirit speaks through His Word can it speak to the hearts of the listeners. The soil of their hearts needs to be prepared so that the truths can bear fruit in their lives. □

Mary Gafford works with the Navajo Indians at Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting's Rough Rock Friends Mission in Arizona.

Mexican praise and prayer notes

One of the oldest Christian families in San Cristobal, Pedro and Maria Sanchez, are being severely tested by the enemy, both economically and spiritually. Pray that they and their children will continue to walk with the Lord.

There are so few young people in the San Cristobal church that they have almost no Christian fellowship, and thus some are being drawn to worldly companions. Pray that we may be able to reach more youth for Christ in that area.

Continue to pray for a larger place to meet for the Viveros church. We have no place where everyone can meet together at one time, so our program is definitely hindered.

We are thankful for those who are faithful in their walk with the Lord, but continue to pray for fringe Christians—Melecio, Ethel, Francisco, Rosi, and Socorro, whose lives do not show the fruit of the Spirit. □

Nancy Thomas and her husband Harold are missionaries in Bolivia under Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church.

Me . . . a dorm parent?

BY DARLENE MOORE



For a year I was the mother of 11 girls from ages 6 through 13. Let me explain how all this came about.

After I had completed one year working as an RN in Cincinnati, Ohio, the Lord led me back to my high school alma mater, Morrison Academy, Taichung, Taiwan, as a dorm parent and nurse.

Morrison Academy is a boarding and day school in the center of Taiwan, primarily for missionary children. However, the school is also attended by many dependents of American military and government people. This provides an atmosphere in which children who have been brought up to love God and His Word rub shoulders with children who don't know or love Jesus Christ and, furthermore, could care less if there is a God or not.

With this in mind, parents, think of the weight of responsibility you feel toward your children to share with them the way to live a vital, practical Christian life. Now think how you would feel about entrusting your children to the care of a dorm parent for nine months out of the year. Think, too, of the responsibility that weighs on the dorm parents who take over the care of these MKs. From experience, I can say it is rather overwhelming.

School is over for the year now. As I look back over the year, I realize how much I have learned about depending on God. That is a hard lesson for an inde-



Dorm life at Morrison Academy in Taiwan includes relaxing and keeping up with stateside teenagers by reading Campus Life (left). Girls converse between two beautiful buildings at the academy. Younger academy students enjoy a party.

pendent person, and it is still being learned. I've learned a lot more about growth and development of the adolescent than I ever learned in my classes in nursing school. What an exciting, exasperating, frustrating, unpredictable, impressionable, lovable, mischievous time of life! Let me take you with me through a typical day in my dorm.

Here is a typical dorm day: At 6:45 I make the rounds to see that the girls are awake. Then comes breakfast, preceded by devotionals by the hostess.

From 8 to 8:45 school begins. My time is spent reading and praying, followed by room checks ("neat and clean" has so many meanings!), then 15 minutes for maintenance requests, mailing letters, etc. From 9 to lunch at 11:30, I am transformed from dorm mother and RN to assistant librarian.

My two hours of free time follow lunch, but it's amazing how many dorm errands must be done right now. From 2 till the warning before lights out at 9:30 (minus time-outs), I spend much of my time answering requests: Miss Moore, may we go downtown? May I go to my piano lesson? Will you trim my hair? And on and on and on!

Most MKs experience dorm life at one time or another. Here is what it's like from the matron's point of view. . .



The time-outs total 2½ hours for supper, free time for the kids (dorm parents share the day over coffee), devotions, times to have my little girls shower, make them snacks, tell a Bible story and pray with them, and get my four youngest cherubs to bed.

Nursing responsibilities were shared with another dorm nurse. We were responsible from 3:30 p.m., when the day nurse left, until 8:00 a.m., when she returned.

Many days I didn't think I would make it till bedtime. I was seldom physically tired but was always mentally and emotionally spent at the end of a day. The Lord gave strength. It has been an experience I will never forget.

This next year I will be filling the day nurse position and be moving out of the dorm. I will be responsible for health education in all grades. I am looking forward to it. I know the Lord has many new lessons to teach me in the coming year. □

Darlene Moore, daughter of Taiwan missionaries Howard and Mary Evelyn Moore, has spent most of her life on the island of Formosa. After higher education in the United States, Darlene returned to her alma mater, Morrison Academy in Taichung, Taiwan, as a full-fledged dorm parent/nurse. This year she is responsible for health education in all grades at the academy.

Matching grant of \$100,000 announced for Kenya college

A \$100,000 conditional, matching grant has just been announced by the Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis for the use of the general development at the new Friends College, Kaimosi, Kenya, according to David Hunter, principal. The Friends United Meeting is the grantee. Friends who wish to contribute may do so for the general operations, the capital drive, faculty support, equipment, scholarships, or any legitimate project of the college.

The conditions of the fund stipulate that the monies can be allowed over a period of months, up to and including September 1, 1975, as they are matched by donations from any source and from anywhere.

Other information and direction can be gained by writing Milo C. Ross, 605 North Center Street, Newberg, Oregon 97132, who is a member of the North American Committee, (503) 538-4649. As far as the United States is concerned, checks may be made out to Friends United Meeting, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Indiana 47374, and marked for the college. —F.U.M.

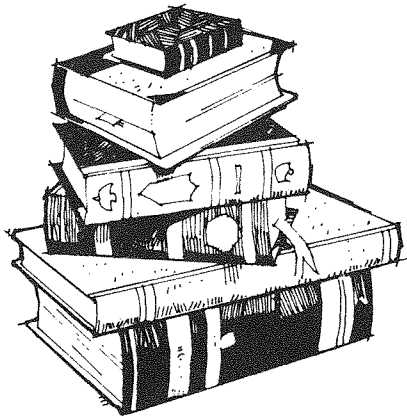
Honduras Friends join in disaster relief

Keith Sarver, general superintendent of California Yearly Meeting, reports Honduras Friends and missionaries are working on the severe problems resulting from the hurricane disaster. A report from missionaries states:

"Relief efforts began immediately. A number of relief agencies have been formed or revived, and cooperation among Christian groups is the order of the day. Friends in Honduras have organized a relief effort and are cooperating fully with larger groups. A prominent Friend in Tegucigalpa is the treasurer of one organization which had already paid out over \$15,000 in relief work early in October."

The Central American Mission has contracted to build a number of houses, paying for the materials and feeding the families of the workers for 40 days. Christian builders are giving their time for a minimum cost for a period of time. Through the regional committee of San Pedro Sula more than 5,000 families have received daily food and have been given clothing and medicine. —F.U.M.

Books



Charles W. Carter, D.D., Person and the Ministry of the Holy Spirit, Baker Book House, 1974, \$4.95.

Dr. Carter's very excellent book is the fulfillment of one of the greatest needs in the church today. It is the most all-inclusive and comprehensive book I have ever seen or heard about. In his own scholarly way the biblical truths revealed about the Holy Spirit are stated with simplicity and unquestionable adherence to the Scriptures. Dr. Carter deals with the great truths of the "Baptism with the Spirit," "The Spirit's Gifts," "The Fruits of the Spirit," "Graces," and "The Power of the Holy Spirit" in such a way that you are rewarded and informed with the reading of every chapter.

Friends Write

Continued

faults. These not only have their influence on our moral stability but also influence others. We cannot be too careful to preserve our personal integrity and the confidence of others.

Little foxes are known to be cunning, sly, and to work quietly. So it is with little sins—they creep in through carelessness about small things, seemingly inconsequential in themselves. Perhaps it is tardiness in some matter where promptness involves the interests of others as well as ourselves. How many rob others of precious moments by their carelessness in this regard!

Inattention in little details leads to laxity in greater matters. Perhaps the coffee break is allowed to be stretched beyond the allotted time, thus robbing our employer.

A common illustration is when Christians speak lightly of sacred subjects or of things pertaining to the spiritual life. Light jesting has led to a lessening of the impact of spiritual things on others.

A personal experience touches another area. While shopping for groceries I

A quote from just one of many beautiful insights is:

"The Spirit is Himself God's gift to the believer. He fills each believer with His own Divine Person and influence and then manifests Himself through the native abilities and talents of each believer. The individual believer furnishes the human mold. The Spirit fills the mold with His presence and energy. Thus in reality the gift is one and the same to all believers; namely, the gift of the Spirit. The gifts are for the most part at least the native abilities of the believer through which the Spirit manifests Himself."

I wholeheartedly recommend Friends everywhere purchase this excellent production. —Harold B. Winn

Art Linkletter, Drugs at My Doorstep, Word Books, 186 pages, \$5.95.

The church and Christian families are not exempt from the drug problem. Although Art Linkletter's book is not from a religious viewpoint, it is an important document giving his own personal concern. The author even reveals his change of thinking after thorough investigation of the subject.

The average reader will not finish the entire book because of the tedious form of Section One and may miss out on Section Two, which gives some practical answers. Concerned Christians should be aware of some solutions as well as the problems. —Harold Antrim

noted that some articles had not been marked correctly for price—that is, some of the articles were not marked with all the figures of the correct price. Reasoning I might as well have the advantage of any savings to be gained, I was careful to pick up one incompletely marked for my purchase. Later I was convicted in my heart and felt I could not be clear of guilt without making proper restitution, so the next time I went to the store I called the attention of the manager to the mispriced item and gave him the difference in price. My heart was comforted with the thought of obedience though circumstances at the time prevented my giving further testimony as to the motives prompting my action.

Professing Christians have taken advantage of fellow Christians, presuming upon their relationship in the church as a basis for expecting laxity in the matter of rendering conscientious service—wasting time belonging to the employer or even being guilty of carelessness in expense accounts.

Let us pray for a sensitiveness to the checks of the Holy Spirit that we may be kept from every appearance of evil.

KENNETH L. EICHENBERGER
ECNA Pastor
Lincoln City, Oregon

WILL THE REAL CHICO PLEASE STAND UP?

(Another Perry and Patsy Story)

Part I

BY BETTY M. HOCKETT

"Guess what, Mom, the funniest thing just happened!" yelled Perry from the back door as he dashed into the kitchen.

"Yeah, Mom, the funniest thing." Patsy was close behind her twin brother. They both began to laugh uproariously.

Mrs. Masters stopped what she was doing and looked at the twins. "Well, for goodness sakes. It must have been funny."

"It was," exclaimed Perry.

Patsy giggled some more and then began to explain. "Mrs. Benton—she goes to our church, you know—well, she just walked by and . . ."

"She was so funny, Mom. You wouldn't believe it."

Patsy went right on, just as if Perry had not interrupted in the middle of her sentence. "She said 'Hello, Perry' to me and 'How are you, Patsy' to Perry. She didn't even know the difference between us!"

The twins doubled up with laughter once more. Mrs. Masters began to laugh, too. "I can see why you are so tickled. It does seem silly. On the other hand, though, just take a good look at yourselves this morning. You're the same height—and now that Perry is letting his hair grow longer it's just about the same length as yours, Patsy."

"Well, yeah, I guess it is," said Patsy as she looked at Perry's hair. "And I do have striped overalls on today. Maybe it is hard to tell us apart sometimes." She giggled again. "That seems kind of dumb, though."

"It's not so dumb. People who don't know you very well could easily get you mixed up when you look so much alike." Mrs. Masters' eyes began to twinkle and her face wrinkled into a smile. "That reminds me of something very funny. When you were babies you looked exactly alike. You both had reddish hair that was kind of long down the back of your neck and you were the same size. Great-grandma Masters was here to visit once and she wanted to give you babies your bottles for one feeding. That seemed like a good idea so as she was feeding you I went

ahead with getting dinner for the company."

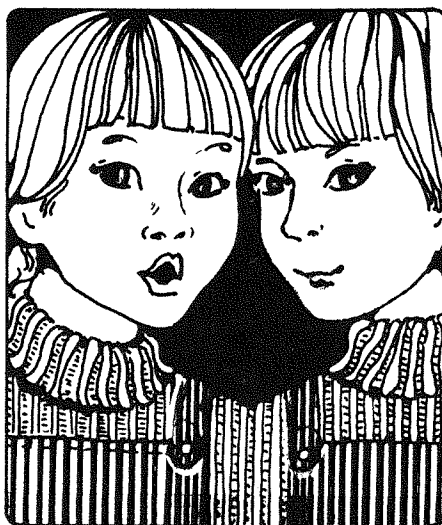
Perry and Patsy listened eagerly. It was always fun to hear about the faraway time when they had been babies. "But what was so funny?" asked Perry impatiently.

"I'm getting to that part. Pretty soon she came out to the kitchen and said that you were all full and happy. But it wasn't long until Perry began to cry. He cried and cried and I couldn't figure out what the trouble was." Mrs. Masters chuckled and then really laughed heartily. She could hardly finish the story. "Finally we figured it out! Great-grandma had fed Patsy two bottles and Perry hadn't had any!"

"Oh no!" hooted Perry.

"That's really funny," giggled Patsy all over again. "It's neat to be able to fool people."

"I guess you'll never be able to fool me," Mrs. Masters suggested with a quick wink at the twins. "I know you pretty well."



Suddenly Perry was quiet. "Hey," he said softly, "I hope God never gets us mixed up. You know, like maybe answering Patsy's prayers and forgetting about me 'cause we're so much alike."

"No worry there," Mother comforted. "The Bible says that God calls us all by our names. He knows us very well. Even better than we know ourselves. No chance of God getting mixed up."

"I just thought of something," said Patsy with a hasty look at the clock. "It's almost time for us to take Chico over for his haircut. Oh, dear, where is he? He must still be outside."

"You're right, Patsy," Mrs. Masters hurried to get the car keys. "Get the dog and we can still make it there on time. I had forgotten all about his appointment."

Chico, his fuzzy brown hair standing straight up all over, was delighted with an invitation to ride in the car. Going

somewhere was even better than playing run-and-chase out in the yard. He hopped from front seat to back and barked and whined with excitement as they drove the few blocks to Polly's Poodle Parlor.

Perry got a firm hold on the leash and hurried along behind as Chico sniffed his way through the parking lot and up the steps into the building. A nice young woman (*I wonder if this is Polly*, thought Patsy) greeted them at the front desk.

"This is Chico," said Mrs. Masters. "He's here for his winter trim and groom-ing."

Chico suddenly began to lose his enthusiasm. He sat down very close to Perry and whined as if to say, "Don't leave me!" His little fuzzy-haired body trembled with nervousness.

"This is a very busy day," observed the woman. (*I wonder if this is Polly*, thought Perry.) "We have several dogs to clip. Chico won't be ready until about four this afternoon."

At straight up four o'clock the twins and their mother were back to get their beloved Chico dog. He once again looked very handsome. His brown hair was short and fluffy now. The trim little mustache made him look very sophisticated as he dutifully trotted out at the end of his leash.

"Oh, Chico, you're beautiful," crooned Patsy while she gathered him up in her arms.

"Yeah, he is sure neat looking," Perry agreed. Then, as he looked closer, he added, "That's not our leash."

Mrs. Masters looked closer, too. "Guess it isn't. Ours had a red handle, not black. They must have gotten the leashes mixed up."

The young woman whose name they still did not know said, half smiling and half frowning, "I sure hope you have the right dog."

"So do I!" said the twins at the same time.

"I'm sure he is our Chico," said Mrs. Masters confidently. "He looks just like he always does after being clipped."

Patsy put the dog down to let him walk to the car. "How come he doesn't want to get in?" she asked. "Chico always wants to ride."

"His haircut changes his personality as well as his looks, I guess," Perry answered.

Mrs. Masters had a funny look on her face. "He doesn't really act like Chico, does he? And he . . . oh dear, do you think maybe this isn't Chico after all?"

The twins looked at each other. "But he looks like Chico always does with a fresh haircut. There's even the three white whiskers in his mustache."

"This is ridiculous," said Mrs. Masters. "But I think we'd better take this dog back inside. I'm not at all sure he's our Chico."

(To be continued)

What's New!



Dorothy Barratt
EFA Christian education
consultant

ideas for spring, 1975

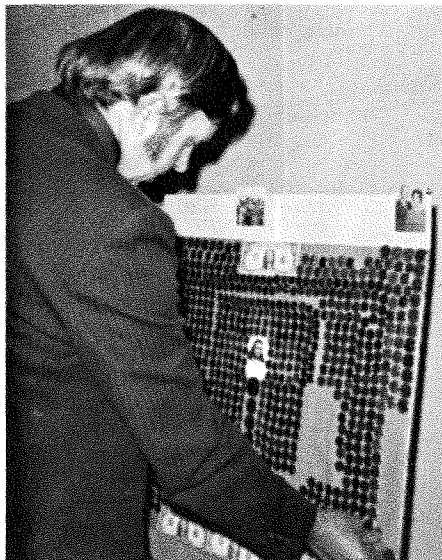
*Here are some ideas
to help prepare
you and your church
for an inspirational Lenten
season culminating with
outreach at home and
abroad on Easter.*

Easter—March 30, 1975 . . .

. . . a day when evangelical Friends can once again share in the work of missions in Mexico. Last year approximately \$10,000 was given in the Easter Sunday school offerings designated for the EFA Mexico work. What will it be in 1975?

Josephine Thornburg, Christian education chairman from Hutchinson, Kansas, has shared the "interesting and profitable" plan her church used last year to promote and receive their Easter offering.

"We covered a board with double-faced masking tape and centered it with



The Friends church at Hutchinson, Kansas, used their bulletin board in a unique way on Easter Sunday, 1974. Bob Kinser is doing his part in filling in the empty spaces.

a picture of Christ. Dimes were placed around the picture to form a cross. Some generous souls placed silver dollars on the board to form the bottom part of the cross. Copper pennies contrasted with the silver coins forming the cross and also the border around the edge. It all made this a real attractive and 'interesting' project. 'Green money' was an added attraction and helped to make the total offering amount to \$51.85.

"Children, young people, and adults were eager to see the board filled."

LENTEN IDEA—"JOURNEY OF LOVE"
(borrowed from the Evangelical Covenant Church of America)

The Journey of Love is for use during the six Lenten weeks. The Journey could be used for youth groups, Sunday school classes, or departments, or as a part of family devotions.

First Week: The Hand of Love. Write a letter a day to a friend, near or faraway (not relatives). Tell someone how much you appreciate him or her.

Second Week: The Voice of Love. Telephone two or three people each day for a short chat just to say what they mean to you or to say "Thank you" or "I'm sorry." Call people you have intended to phone but somehow never have.

Third Week: The Deed of Love. Take something you have made or bought to two or three friends who mean much to you, but for whom you rarely express your love—a pie, plant, apron, a small remembrance that has your love as a wrapping.

Fourth Week: The Heart of Love. Make a list of at least ten people for



whom you will pray daily. Include your friends, your enemies, those you don't like. Forgive them if they have wronged you, and ask forgiveness if you have wronged them.

Fifth Week: The Mind of Love. Use this week to pray for yourself and look inward. Read the book of John. Plan to go to church early on Palm Sunday, to meditate in the sanctuary.

Sixth Week: The Victory of Love. This is the week of celebration. God's love for us is revealed in many ways. Get out of doors and breathe in the air of spring. Have friends in for dinner and games. Let your joy be full with life abundant in faith, hope, and love. □

Friends Book Store

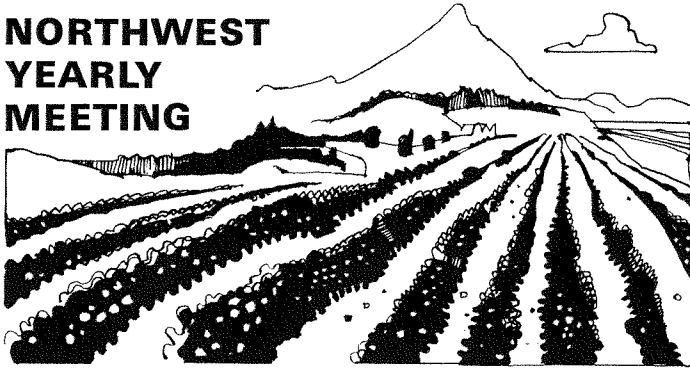
Serving Evangelical Friends with
the best in Evangelical Literature

A full service Christian
supply store featuring
Cambridge and World
Bibles, books from major
evangelical publishers,
George Fox Press Sunday
School literature, gifts
and supplies for
every occasion.

A service of the
Evangelical Friends Church,
Eastern Region since 1931.

Friends
Book Store
Box 176
Damascus, Ohio 44619

NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING



Superintendent's Corner

An old issue of *Your Church* magazine had an article by Lyle E. Schaller on "How Contemporary Is Your Church?" I want to pass on some survey questions from that article and perhaps some questions of my own and ask you, pastors and laymen, to actually answer these questions (being very generous with your comments on the questions) and send your answers to me before midyear board meeting time. I would like to take results of this survey to the mid-year board meetings with the goal of using your replies to help give direction to the work of the church. I realize I'm asking you to take out a pencil and paper and an envelope and mark your questions, add comments, get out postage, and address the envelope, but if you will do this it could very well mean new life for the church, especially if you do it with inspiration and help from the Holy Spirit.

1. Has your congregation prepared a written Statement of Purpose, or does it have written goals to guide the choices of the ongoing life of the church?

☐ Yes ☐ No

2. Does your program of activities provide opportunity and strong incentive for every person in the congregation to become directly involved, according to his/her needs and abilities?

☐ Yes ☐ No

3. Is leadership shared between clergy and lay persons in your church?

☐ Yes ☐ No

4. Is there a vigorous and meaningful (to the participants) groups program functioning in your congregation?

☐ Yes ☐ No

(You can tell whether a group is meaningful by how quickly or how slowly people leave after adjournment time.)

5. Does a sense of ownership of program, goals, ministry extend to most members of your congregation?

☐ Yes ☐ No

6. Is your congregation wide open to the acceptance of new members?

☐ Yes ☐ No

7. Is your church willing to change program schedules, traditions, and organizations rather than try to change people to fit into "our way of doing things"?

☐ Yes ☐ No

8. Is your congregation generally optimistic, affirmative, and expectant rather than gloomy, apathetic?

☐ Yes ☐ No

9. Is there a predominant and pervasive spirit of joy and enthusiasm abroad in your church as it goes about its work and worship?

☐ Yes ☐ No

10. What do you like best about your church? What is its strongest point?

11. What is the weakest area in your church? What would you most like to see changed? Where do we need to give emphasis the most in improving the work and ministry of our church?

Take the questions to the next committee meeting in your church and use them to suggest ways your committee can become more effective in its service for Christ.

Please answer this survey and get your responses to me no later than January 27. Thank you so much.

—Norval Hadley

Ministers Emergency Aid Fund

The Department of Evangelism has been concerned for some time that pastoral salaries of Northwest Yearly Meeting be updated. Churches have been encouraged to reevaluate their pastoral support and to do their best to meet each pastor's needs.

As a way to aid in pastoral support, the Department of Evangelism has chosen to raise a Ministers Emergency Aid Fund. On January 26 each church is asked to take an offering; the proceeds will be sent to the superintendent's office to be used as an emergency fund for pastors.

It is hoped this will be an annual event and one step toward extended pastoral benefits and that each church will participate.

Quaker Hill

The recent Quaker Hill appreciation dinner was a great success. A total of \$14,500 was raised in cash and pledges.

World Relief Commission

Northwest Yearly Meeting raised about \$10,000 for the World Relief Commission in its 1974 Thanksgiving offering.

George Fox College Sponsors Pastor's Short Course in Kotzebue

The beginning of the third year of George Fox College extension courses in Kotzebue, Alaska, featured a two-week intensive short course of training for pastors and lay leaders of Alaska Yearly Meeting of Friends. Roy Clark, extension director, conducted the classes with the able assistance of Earl Perisho, director of the Friends Mission in northwest Alaska.

A total of 28 people enrolled in the short-term program, including ten pastors representing all but two of

the Friends churches in Alaska Yearly Meeting. The enrollment was 85 percent native Eskimo and included students enrolled in the Training School program conducted by the Alaska Friends Mission. Five students registered for college credit, with the majority taking courses by audit because of a lack of high school background.

An interested observer of the program was Wayne Haas, supervisor of the American Lutheran Missions in the Seward Peninsula and director of the Arctic Training School in Nome. His evaluation of the program was most helpful and encouraging.

Total class registration for the three courses was 67. Courses offered and registration for each is as follows: REL 285—Theology of the Holy Spirit—28; SP 285—Principles of Communication (Homiletics)—20; and REL 285—Principles of Church Administration—19.

More than 70 hours of instruction were concentrated in the short course, reinforced by the use of textbooks, mimeographed study guides, overhead projection, audiovisuals, study assignments, and outside reading.

The classes were conducted on a college level and were designed to provide concentrated instruction in sermon preparation and delivery, techniques in pastoral work, personal counseling, understanding of church structure and organization, and a doctrinal study of the charismatic movement and personal religious experience.

Because of limited funding for this year's program of extension courses, a minimal schedule of classes is planned in Kotzebue while a search for future funding is made. A four-week term of business and economics courses is scheduled for January, February, and March will feature classes in prophecy, Mideast studies, audiovisual techniques, and principles of Christian education.

Audiovisual packaged courses in Literature of the Bible and Funda-

Friends concerns

mentals of Music are already installed in the college center and are programmed during the winter and spring.

The college enjoys a relationship of rapport with the native community and especially the church constituency of the Kobuk-Noatak basin area.

George Fox College

More Friends students attend George Fox College than any other United States college. On campus are 188 Friends students, 39 percent of the student body. Students from 35 other denominations are also on campus.

The Evangelical Church of North America has the second largest representation with 58 students, or 12 percent. Baptist students rank third with 40, or 8 percent of the total.

Oregon, Washington, California, and Idaho contribute 88 percent of the student body. The college has students from 20 states and from Canada, Hong Kong, Israel, Kenya, Nepal, Peru, and Sierra Leone.

In the United States, students have come from Alaska and Hawaii on the West to New Jersey and Pennsylvania on the East.

* * *

Fourteen George Fox College students will be listed in the 1974-75 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Selection is the highest honor awarded annually on campus. The students, all seniors, were selected on the basis of academic achievement, leadership on campus, and activities on and off campus.

Picked for the national honors volume, now in its 42nd year, are Mark Ankeny, Newberg psychology major; Ann Barbour, Forest Grove communication arts major; Tim Bletscher, Portland biology major; Patti Bradshaw, Newport elementary education major; Kathy Kienitz, Big Timber, Montana, Spanish-Christian education major; Divonna Littlefield, Fowler, Kansas, music major; and Launi Manley, Missoula, Montana, physical education-religion major.

Others are Tim Minikel, Warren, Oregon, music education major; Louise Minthorne, Lake Oswego language arts major; Peggy Schwab, Connell, Washington, psychology-sociology major; Diana Sheets, Omak, Washington, biology major; Brad Smith, Oregon City psychology-sociology major; Jon Tippin, Whitier, California, biology major, and Connie Varce, Oregon City Christian education-physical education major.

Students were selected through a process involving the administration, faculty, and students.

Calendar

January 19-25—GFC Missionary Conference
January 20-23—EFA Coordinating Council, Oklahoma City
January 26—Ministers Emergency Aid Fund Offering Sunday
January 31-February 3—Mid-year Board Meetings, Greenleaf and Caldwell
February 15—George Fox College Homecoming
February 21-23—High Calling Conference, Twin Rocks



ROCKY MOUNTAIN YEARLY MEETING

'Tuning Out the Service, 201'

At an early age it is good for a child to learn to sit quietly and attentively during the worship service.

Does this statement represent a myth or a basic principle of Christian child-rearing? A glance at church worship services across the country would apparently indicate strong parental support for this tenet.

Sunday school is usually tailored for all ages, but when worship begins it is an all-adult world. Parental frowns, taps on the shoulder, and assorted other warnings keep the child learning this sacred principle of church conduct. But let us reflect a moment; what is really being learned?

For several years now, educators have begrudgingly accepted the concept that outside behavior may give little indication of what is inside. Are children in adult worship services developing a lifelong appreciation for the experience, or are they learning carefully a course titled, "How to Tune Out the Sermon, 201"?

"Tuning Out the Sermon, 201" has been well learned by countless adults who hardly touch the pew before their minds exit. As children they mentally escaped from an atmosphere in which they found no meaning, and this escape technique has become well reinforced over the years. Dedicated but misguided parents who sincerely believed they were instilling discipline from which the child would not depart have detoured their young from realizing true worship experiences. Sitting still to please father and mother has produced uncommitted adults who still maintain church attendance only because their parents thought it should be done.

Fortunately, many meetings are correcting this counterproductive practice. Children's worship services are being added to church education programs. I would ask this provision in every meeting where at least one child is found.

It is important that from the beginning our young Christians confront community worship as an exciting experience relevant to their interests. When sermons are directed to children with illustrations and language related to their own everyday experience, habits of intent listening are practiced. Listening to the pastor or others bringing a sermon can excite a natural reaction: "From experience, I know that these words have importance to me."

Sharing Christ or "communion" is another area requiring development from an early age. The three-year-old can with pride and excitement announce to his friends something that Jesus has done for him. This experience will sharpen the young

child's perceptions toward recognizing God's personal assistance to him. Singing and praying are also experiences of worship that a child must embrace early on his Christian journey in order that these elements become a natural part of his daily life.

Some of our churches have based the children's worship concept on a spiral learning situation. The pastor's sermon is presented with the same basic content to each age level within the congregation. Only the manner of presentation is different. Different illustrations and terminology coupled with the varied presentation make the same sermon have meaning, interest, and spiritual value to all age levels.

For example, a sermon preached to the adult congregation with illustrations meaningful to adults will be presented to the junior high member with transparencies, slides, the taped voice of the pastor and others, plus other media tools. The illustrations and language used for the junior high member will be designed to meet the interest and identification of this particular age level.

Presented to primaries and juniors, the presentation of this sermon might include puppets, flannel-graph illustrations, or transparencies. Again the illustrations and language will be adapted to this level. By the time the sermon is presented to the beginner, puppets, story telling, and flannelgraph will open the same basic ideas in a simplified manner designed for the understanding of these children.

A particular advantage of the spiral technique is that family discussion can center on the concept presented by the pastor's sermon. Each family member has confronted this concept at a meaningful level and can contribute to the family conversation.

Other approaches to children's worship may appeal to your church's program. A church encouraging family togetherness may prefer the entire family to share in the singing, prayer, and meditation. Children's worship might be conducted only during the last half of the worship hour, with children leaving for their worship area at a designated time.

A church may recruit volunteer or paid children's pastors to conduct the children's worship service. Complete services (on a child's level) can then be planned. Adult worship songs that have been visualized may

be sung as well as children's worship songs. Children can serve as ushers, bring special music, read Scripture, participate during the prayer and in open communion (sharing-what-God-has-done time). Sermons are centered around a child's spiritual growth and personal needs.

Sunday school and children's worship service material need not be correlated, although there are advantages in correlating and most Sunday school teacher's materials give ideas and suggestions for children's worship. Material is also available for children's worship from all the major Christian publishing houses.

You may wish to start only one or two Sundays a month and/or on a trial basis. The enthusiasm and spiritual growth of the children will convincingly sell the children's worship program.

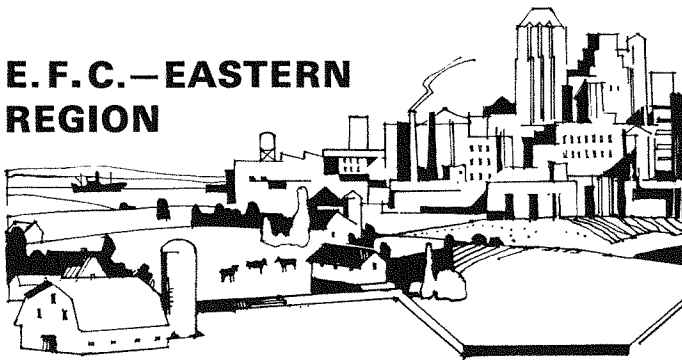
This next Sunday, look at the children and youth of your church during the morning worship hour. Is your church providing worship experiences for them? What are they doing? What are they learning about God and His Church during this hour?

—Dr. A. J. Ellis

1974-75 Directory of Pastors

Albuquerque Friends—Terry Ash
Center Friends—
Chivington Friends—James Flick
Hasty Friends—Iona Kinser
La Junta Friends—Merle A. Roe
Las Animas Friends—Dwain Ellis
Ordway Friends—Clifford Miller
First Friends of Pueblo—Joe Hodges
Benkelman Friends—Robert Sander
Pleasant Valley Friends—
Alvyn Daniels
Riverside Friends—William Leach
South Fork Friends—William Leach
Empire Friends—Lloyd Hinshaw
Harmony Friends—Robert Short
New Hope Friends—
Homer Carpenter
Beaver Park Friends—Pat Carey
First Friends of Colorado Springs—
Russell McDowell
First Denver Friends—Stanley
Perisho and David Hickman
Ft. Collins Friends—Lowell Weinacht
Wiggins Friends—Dave Ellis
Plainview Friends—Dwight Smith
Springbank Friends—Waylen Brown
Evangelical Friends (Omaha)—
Wayne Conant
Grand Junction Friends—
Dan Jamison
Paonia Friends—Tom Mercer
Quaker Ridge Camp—Ken Kinser

E. F. C.—EASTERN REGION



Questions for Eastern Region's New Director of Development

In August, the yearly meeting created the position of director of development and named James H. Weeks to this position. He is a recorded minister in the Evangelical Friends Church—Eastern Region and since being named to this new post has moved to Sebring, Ohio, with his wife Wanda and two children. The following are questions and answers relating to this new position.

Q. What does a director of development do?

A. Persons with this title do different things in different organizations. In our church, the director of development has many responsibilities. Basically, it is my job to implement and execute the policies established by our Board of Finance and Stewardship. For the most part I am engaged in programs to encourage current giving (such as the Faith Promise program) and programs of planned giving.

Q. What do you mean by "planned giving"?

A. Planned giving is a phrase used to describe several kinds of future gifts. They are made now but are effective in the future. We have developed a brochure that describes seven ways of planned giving, including wills and bequests, gift annuities, trusts, etc.

Q. How does planned giving relate to the tithe principle?

A. Of course the basic principle of Christian stewardship is the tithe. But we believe that this principle ought to apply not only to current giving but that it extends into the area of planned giving. Someone may have tithe current income for his whole life, but he may also have held real estate for many years that has significantly increased in value. If God has blessed in this way, shouldn't this man's estate provide for the Lord to receive at least the tithe of that increase?

Q. Is it really true that under tax laws one can have a will that provides for gifts to the church and still leaves more to the family than if no charitable gift has been made?

A. Certainly! Of course it depends on the size of the estate, but beyond a certain level individuals can reduce the amount of Federal estate taxes by charitable gifts. Most people do not realize how large their estate is likely to be. But when you include real estate, life insurance, savings, checking accounts, securities, personal property, and all the rest, it adds up!

Q. Does a bequest or similar gift have the danger of making local congregations lax in current giving?

A. It shouldn't. A good program should encourage current giving. We believe we can make suggestions for planned gifts that will help the local church. There are certain

Pastor's Retreat
March 21-23, 1975

situations where certain kinds of gifts would be poor stewardship, but we think we can make suggestions that will have positive effects on the church.

Q. What about the status of current giving among Friends? What was your opinion of the response to the Faith Promise program?

A. Excellent! Fantastic! These commitments, totaling nearly \$600,000, were beyond our expectations. I believe we have a responsibility here in the office now to provide good follow-up. For example, we need to communicate at least quarterly with all our churches to let them know what kind of progress is being made on the receipt of these commitments as well as the new programs begun as a result of increased giving.

Q. How much will you be able to assist local churches and districts with their particular needs?

A. We are very concerned to help local churches. We have planned three seminars for this coming year designed for pastors, stewardship superintendents, and other interested laymen. These are "How to" seminars that will enable these leaders to go back to their churches and conduct similar seminars. One of these seminars will deal with family money management problems. A second will deal with developing a giving church with emphasis on the tithe. The third seminar will give guidance in the area of planned giving for the local church.

Q. What else do you hope to accomplish during this first year as director of development?

A. We hope to organize our department, to develop files, catalog materials, and make plans. We want to develop promotional materials for the Missionary Outreach Budget. We want to inaugurate a wills emphasis Sunday. And, of course, there are the planned seminars. I am excited about the potential for working with people and glad to be serving the Lord in this way. It really is a ministry.

Putnam Friends Church Dedicates New Extensions

Members of the Putnam Evangelical Friends Church, near Robbins, North Carolina, have greatly expanded their facilities for worship, study, and fellowship. In the spring a contractor began dividing the basement of the sanctuary into seven classrooms. These rooms were insulated to cut

down on noise, and electric heat and air conditioning was installed.

The moving of a stairway enabled the expansion of the sanctuary, which provided almost double the seating capacity and a new choir loft. New carpet, paint, and pews added beauty to the sanctuary.

A former classroom on the main floor was made into a pastor's study, which has been carpeted and furnished with a desk and chairs and new commentaries. The nursery and beginners' rooms were also carpeted to cut down on noise.

A new fellowship building containing 1,980 square feet was erected



near the church. The building is electrically heated and air conditioned. It has a kitchen furnished with cabinets, sink, range, wall oven, and refrigerator. The main hall is furnished with folding tables and chairs that can well accommodate large gatherings.

For all this improvement we give God glory and praise and feel confident that as we look to Him and are faithful in our tithes and offerings, we will continue to grow spiritually and numerically and be able to pay for these new improvements.

Alena Calkins Honored For Service in India

The ladies of the Michigan District wanted to show their love and appreciation for the wonderful service given to the India Mission at the Christian Hospital, Chhatarpur, India, by Alena Calkins. "Something Special" for Alena Calkins was presented on September 28 during



our Ladies Missionary Retreat, held at the Raisin Center Friends Church.

Letters were written to all of her fellow workers in India and their response was tremendous! A scrapbook was made up of all their answers in recognition of her work, her service so dedicated to the Lord, and

pictures to help bring back some of the memories. Many of the letters were read to the ladies, and Alena's life became a little more "special" to each one of us.

—Shirley Firestone,
Michigan District
Missionary Superintendent

Did You Know?

■ That the Friends Youth Board is developing a mailing list of all the youth in our Eastern Region? A newsletter will be mailed to all on the mailing list.

■ That Regional Conferences for Youth Work are planned as follows: Virginia District—January 30
Piedmont District—February 6
Michigan District—February 18
Central and
Western Ohio—February 21
Northeastern, Eastern, and Northern Ohio Districts—February 20
Penn and
Niagara Districts—February 28

■ That for several weeks the Sunday morning attendance at Newport, Rhode Island, has averaged more than 200? They have a successful bus ministry.

Focus on Malone

The Malone cross-country team finished the season with third place at the NAIA national meet held in

Salina, Kansas, on November 16. Dave Bender, Malone junior, placed 15th to be named All-American for his five-mile time of 24:44. Teammates included Wendell Skelley, Rick Horton, Doug Nevius, Bob Gattrell, Mark Kadlec, and Gene Wise.

Malone College was accepted in November as an associate member of the National Association of the Schools of Music. Professor Donald Murray, chairman of fine arts at Malone, traveled to Houston, Texas, to take part in the welcoming ceremony. The association consists of 439 colleges, universities, and conservatories in the United States, and Malone is one of 18 new members that were officially elected as members this year.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Feb. 5—Basketball: Mayor's Cup (Malone vs. Walsh) 8 p.m.
Feb. 6, 7, 10—McKinley Lecture Series: Dr. Andrew Cordier, guest scholar
Feb. 14-16—Homecoming Weekend: "The Imperials" concert, Osborne Hall, Friday, 8 p.m.
Basketball vs. Ohio Dominican, Saturday, 8 p.m.
Alumni Worship Service, Sunday morning, Canton Friends Church.
February 20-22—Winter Term Drama
March 7—Winter Term ends



KANSAS YEARLY MEETING

Up a Creek Without a Paddle?

"Swimming against the current?" "Over your depth?" "Sailing into the wind?" All these old clichés conjure up visions of difficulties, of adverse circumstances, and of situations that make one feel unsure and bring about feelings of insecurity.

These days of international jeopardy and national instability, days of civil and fiscal difficulties can have a corrosive effect upon our peace and soul rest. Written by Rick Kester, pastor of the Gardner Friends Church, the following challenge speaks to this issue:

Shook, Shake, Shock

Stability is a strange word. Sometimes the more we try to be stable, the more we aren't. Other times when we seem to be in the shakiest of circumstances, we're really quite secure.

In Mark 6, the account of the feeding of the five thousand is given. Afterwards Jesus sent the people away, sent the disciples across the lake in a boat, and went up the hill to pray. When it was getting close to dawn, the disciples were still in the middle of the lake. There was a stiff head wind, and they were having trouble. Then it says He came

walking on the water and something that, at first glance, seems very strange—"He . . . would have passed by them." He had not planned on rescuing them. But when the disciples saw Him, He got into the boat and the storm quit.

Passing them by seems, at first, to be a mean thing to do. But on closer examination, perhaps it shows the infinite wisdom of Christ. He hadn't forsaken them; He was right there watching. He wanted them to learn how to steer through a storm. He wanted them to learn a physical lesson that would be spiritually helpful later.

James states (1:14) that we are tempted when we are drawn away by our own desires. In this account, the disciples' desire for safety exceeded their desire for learning. Granted, they thought they had seen a ghost, and most of us would probably have done the same thing; but what would have happened if they had kept rowing? Would they have been lost? Certainly not; Christ was watching, remember!

Could it be that our own desires for safety and quick spiritual progress hinder the "constant rowing growth" Christ might prefer? Could it be that we get caught grasping at straws when we should hold firm to stakes already driven? Could it be that as we see the instability around us we become shook, shaken, and in



a state of shock? Is it any wonder that the word *patience* is so often equated with spiritual maturity?

We should realize that the instability around us is for our benefit, just as the storm was for the disciples' benefit. Satan would like to produce insecurity, while Christ desires patience. The choice is ours. May we in our endeavor to follow Christ be filled with His infinite wisdom about both miracles and patience. Amen.

Burundi Prayer and Praise Notes

Pray for these special concerns of Staff Chairman David Kellum:

He has been meeting with WGM and MLM missions along with two KYM national pastors in trying to establish a Burundi Evangelical Fellowship that will be connected with the All African Evangelical Fellowship, with Dr. Kato the head of it. Pray that the Lord will guide and give wisdom in the establishing of this fellowship.

Pray that God will be with the entire staff as they pray and work together to spread His word in Burundi. One of the basic problems is church finances. Burundi echoes what was said of KYM at Yearly Meeting time—"The resources are here if the people would tithe."

KIBIMBA

Pray for Willard Ferguson as he works with the students at the normal school. We have every kind of religion represented, so it is a real mission work.

Pray for Pastor Bahenda. He is so busy in representing the schools to the government that he has very little time for the church.

Praise for our pastors. One has been very active in the ministry of the prison in Gitega. He has received permission to use a room for a Christian reading room. We are trying to help him place books in Kirundi and French in this room.

MWEYA

Praise for the meetings held last November. Several of the boys found new victories. Pray that God will keep them on top.

Pray for the kids and teachers at the missionary school.

KWISUMO

Pray for Sodiya as he works there. The devil is working very hard to discourage Pastor Sodiya.

From There to Here

Some 60 years ago, Friends missionaries found a way to send three of their Day-School students to Kansas to live and grow and be educated. The three boys were named Casado. They were from Cuba. The missionaries were Friends University graduates.

From There to Here is a rich, biographical account of Luis, the oldest of the three. It is inimitably written by his wife Vera. In that story you find the fabric of love and success in which the church and the university play an important part. Luis has long been recognized as both a civic servant and an astute businessman. He and Vera were honored at a testimonial dinner on October 24 by Friends University. The dinner, attended by many friends and community leaders, recognized the Casados for their \$200,000 Challenge Gift to the university.

In response, Luis, with emotion, said: "If those missionaries had never come to Cuba, I would never have heard about Wichita nor experienced the wonderful things that have come to me here."

Church Growth Seminars

In keeping with this year as the year of preparation for growth, the Spiritual Life Board has engaged Win Arn to present church-growth seminars in every area of KYM this spring. Tentative schedule and dates are as follows:

Area	Host Church	Date
Friendswood	Friendswood	April 8-10
Tri-State	Independence	April 11-12
Northeast	Lawrence	April 13-14
Wichita	FU Campus	April 15-17
Western	Bethel	April 25-26
North Central	Glenn Elder	April 27-28
Haviland	Pratt	April 29-May 1
Central Oklahoma	Oklahoma City	May 2-3

Watch for further details.



Friends gather

ALLIANCE, Ohio

The Mid-America Sunday School Convention in Detroit, Michigan, was a place of inspiration and information for four of our members November 7-9. Featured speakers were author Hal Lindsey and moon-walker, Col. James Irwin. Classes and in-depth sessions were held on 48 varied topics.

Some special features at our church this month included a sacred concert with the "Re:generation," all-church swimming and roller skating, College Day at Malone for high school seniors, and sharing on Faith Promise giving by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bucholtz of Center Friends Church.

Food baskets were prepared for needy families, and over \$700 was collected for World Relief Commission.

ALUM CREEK, Marengo, Ohio

The Pioneer Girls Pal Banquet was held at the church November 19. The Pioneer girls are introduced to their pals at this banquet, so it is the big social function of the year in the Pioneer Girls Club. Pals are selected ladies who take an interest in one girl each, giving to her encouragement, help in achievements, spiritual guidance, and praying daily for her girl. We have continued, locally, presenting a new Bible to the new members; this year we have 12 new members in the club.

A Community Thanksgiving Service was held at our church Wednesday evening, November 27. Robert Sayre, pastor of the Marengo and Fulton United Methodist Churches, was the guest speaker. Andrew Wilson, pastor of the Fargo Wesleyan Church, offered the invocation and benediction. The Highland High School Choral group sang "The Lord is a Mighty God," "Now Thank We All Our God," and "Praise to the Lord, The Almighty." A combined

choir from the churches sang "Count Your Many Blessings" under the direction of Jan Davis, our choir director.

BARBERTON, Ohio

The month of November has been a big month concerning missionary work in our church. Several missionaries have spoken representing many of our foreign mission fields.

We are also happy to report that we are within a few hundred dollars of meeting our Missionary Outreach goal for the year of 1974. We have great confidence with the blessing of God we will more than meet this commitment by the end of December. God surely has blessed us abundantly this past year, as we were able to pay off the new church this last summer. We also look forward to the coming summer when with the help of God we will be able to pay off the mortgage on the new parsonage. With these two financial burdens removed, more money will be released for missionary work, as well as other worthy Christian endeavors that we as a church would like to pursue.

The special offering for the World Relief Commission was a little under \$200.

BOISE, Idaho

Jan Hibbs, whose husband is a pilot with the Missionary Aviation Fellowship in Surinam, was guest speaker at our WMU meeting in October.

Our church is having a series of family music concerts Sunday evenings. The Emrys had charge of the service on October 20 and the Charlie Hickersons on November 24.

A film, *The Book That Would Not Burn*, was shown during our Sunday evening service on November 3.

Our ministers, Harold Antrim and Gary Hughes, with two laymen attended a conference, "Institute of

Church Imperatives," in Modesto, California, on November 5, 6, 7.

Our annual Thanksgiving Dinner was held Sunday evening, November 17, in the Fellowship Hall.

Four home Bible studies have been started. The need has never been greater than it is now for representatives of Christ to be equipped to point people to God.

DAMASCUS, Ohio

Beginning the first of October, our Wednesday night prayer meeting services have emphasized Family Night. Each Wednesday evening activities for the entire family, graded for age, have been implemented with encouraging response from the church families. Time is allowed for prayer, worship, special project work, youth activities, and meeting times. Nursery is provided for ages three and under.

Barbara Brantingham Missionary Circle held a special open meeting on November 7, when Mr. Bill Bair was the guest speaker.

Open house was held at the residence of our minister of Christian education on November 24 for all our people to see the work that has been done to enlarge and remodel the house.

EAST GOSHEN, Beloit, Ohio

Our recent Lay Witness Mission was a blessed challenge to all who took part. The witnessing team showed us the love of Jesus, which we hope in turn to share with everyone.

Start the New Year resolving to pray more and praise more. Make it a family affair. Make family devotions and prayer circles a daily routine. Make devotions interesting by starting a Praise Poster—taping a large sheet of paper to your refrigerator and encouraging family members to draw or write their praises. Use Praise-a-Grams (small notes indicating your thankfulness) written to family members and delivered near their pillow or into their pockets.

EAST RICHLAND St. Clairsville, Ohio

The ladies of the Sunday school served dinner to the men and boys following a Fall Campaign in which the latter scored a higher percentage of attendance. This was held on November 6.

The Preschool, Primary-Junior, Teen, and Adult Departments were highlighted in a worship service during the month of November. The superintendent of those departments introduced the staff of each of the above-mentioned departments.

High school juniors and seniors were guests of Malone College for the weekend of November 22-24. The group enjoyed the opening basketball game and the Andrae Crouch Concert.

EAST WENATCHEE Washington

The Sunday before Thanksgiving we had a Harvest Dinner—a complete Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings. We had 78 in Sunday school and 92 in the morning service. We had a good time, and the Holy Spirit was felt in the service. To top it all off, we took an offering for African Relief and took in \$192. It was a real blessing and we give God the glory.

We see nothing but great times ahead.

FIRST DENVER, Colorado

An outstanding event of November was our annual Missions Week. Jim

Groen of Denver Youth for Christ spoke at a missions banquet to kick off the week. Fred Gregory of Seattle, Washington, was also a part of this informative week.

Our young people sponsored a Youth Weekend for others of our Area. Everyone went home exhausted but spiritually renewed.

Over 20 women continue to be involved in our weekly ladies Bible studies. This fall, due to the response, we broadened the program to include two groups. Leaders, Linda Davis and Judy Miller, have helped the women of our church find new truths in the Bible that pertain to them as wives and mothers.

FIRST FRIENDS Bellefontaine, Ohio

Byron Marmon was honored in a surprise service on his 60th birthday, November 13. He has been our church treasurer for 30 years. Letters were read from his children, the mayor, and former pastors. Special music was presented by the Teen Choir. A social time following the service was held, and gifts were presented, including an adding machine, a money tree, and a real tree. We thank the Lord for this faithful Christian gentleman.

Our Thanksgiving offering this year was saved in "Love Loaves," which we brought to the altar on Thanksgiving Sunday. Our total offering for World Relief was just over \$600.

Our FY was host to the District FY rally on Saturday night, November 9.

FIRST FRIENDS Portsmouth, Virginia

We recently held a mortgage-burning celebration, preceded by a fellowship luncheon attended by about 150 members and friends.

The church had its beginning with a series of meetings in 1896 and actually became an organized church on August 11, 1889, with Frank J. Hall as pastor. The first building was erected in 1891 on Green Street and was known as the Friends Evangelistic Church. Another building was erected on Fourth and Wythe Streets in 1912, and the present sanctuary was dedicated on November 11, 1962.

In October, the church welcomed a new pastor, Dale Diggs, and his lovely wife Jane. Dale is a graduate of Mathews High School and has attended Tidewater Community College and Old Dominion University. He is presently attending Virginia Wesleyan College, where he is a senior majoring in religion. He was called into the ministry in 1969 at the age of 16 and has been preaching since that time. He served as an evangelist for two years prior to graduating from high school in 1971. Both Dale and Jane Diggs come from Mathews County in Virginia and are full of enthusiasm and love for the Lord.

The church also purchased a 14-passenger van, which was well broken in by traveling to Norfolk nightly during the Tidewater Billy Graham Crusade November 3-10.

FULTON CREEK Prospect, Ohio

Hallelujah! Four Bible Study Classes now are going strong and more are being planned. We are forming small classes so that participation and discussion will be more open and free. It seems to be working quite well for us.

Our revival services were a bit different this year. A week of prayer service was held with the church

being open two hours every evening with members entering and leaving at their own discretion. Prayer requests were placed on the altar and each individual would choose a request and offer prayer. Many felt answered prayer and remarked how enjoyable and fulfilling the unusual services were for the week of dedicated prayer.

Several of our members were asked to write their devotional thoughts on Thanksgiving. A special devotional booklet for the week was then prepared and distributed to the church body.

GATE, Oklahoma

Kansas Yearly Meeting Superintendent John Robinson and his wife Betty were here for special services this past year. It proved to be a time of spiritual uplift and renewal.

Jack Roe and his wife Betty are our new pastors, having come in July. Their son Ron came with them but is now in school at Salina, Kansas.

The improvements in our parsonage have been new heat and air conditioning, new paneling in the living and dining rooms, new carpeting in the dining room, and a few new pieces of furniture. A work day was held this fall, with basket dinner served for all who helped.

Western Area's fall rally was attended by many from our church, and greatly enjoyed.

GREENLEAF, Idaho

On November 17 the Emmett Friends Church dedicated the mobile home given by the family of Geneva Brackett for the pastor.

The Tina Knight WMU women invited their husbands to their meeting on Home Missions November 14 in Friendship Hall. Romero Reyes, pastor of the Mexican church in Wilder, spoke to the group.

HARMONY, Wessington Springs, South Dakota

E. B. and Thelma Butterfield celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on October 20. It was a happy and lovely day for the many relatives, friends, and neighbors who came to share the occasion with them.

George Roads filled our pulpit November 10, while our pastors were on Dakota Alcohol Narcotic Education work.

The November meeting of Harmony Ladies Aid met at Thelma Butterfield's. They held election of officers. We participated in Christmas for Rough Rock and for missionary Doris Shafer.

We were sorry that Ed Helm became ill while visiting Illinois this past summer. He got well enough to be transported back to Wessington Springs, where he is spending the winter. Ed is the reporter for the Harmony Friends Meeting.

HAYDEN LAKE, Idaho

On Sunday evening, November 22, the junior high Friends Youth presented a Thanksgiving play under the direction of Polly Miller.

An entire evening of special music was presented by members of the church the evening of November 29.

Because of a deep concern for our Youth Camp at Twin Lakes, a potluck dinner was held Saturday evening, December 7, for the purpose of raising funds to assist in developing our campsite. The response was great; approximately \$150 was donated for this purpose. This dinner was sponsored by the Ken Kellum shepherding group—and we are finding that our shepherding program is producing nothing but unity,

love, and a greater appreciation for each other.

HESPER, Eudora, Kansas

Hesper Friends began work in September to construct a new entrance to the church building. The new project included adding a new room, enclosing all steps, and enlarging the entrance. The new front consists of an 18-foot-wide cottonwood rock middle section with a large cross on it that is lighted at night. It is all carpeted, has glass double doors and new lighting fixtures. Most of the work was done by men of our congregation who have outstanding ability in this kind of work. The rock front is in memory of Elda Gordon, who passed away earlier this year, and the masonry was done by her husband, Leon Gordon, and son Bill, who are excellent craftsmen. A dedication service is planned for the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Troyer had charge of our services Sunday evening, December 1. Mr. Troyer is director of the Nepal-India branch of Wycliffe Bible Translators service in Asia. They spoke of their work and showed pictures of Mt. Everest, the world's highest mountain, and of the Himalayas, the tallest mountain range in the world, and of the people in that land.

LIBERAL, Kansas

Looking back at 1974, we review some of last year's activities: Several members attended the Kansas Yearly Meeting sessions and tell us that it was the best they remembered—so filled with inspiration and information. Two of our ladies attended Women's Retreat in Oklahoma City. Helen Hunt gave a very complete and impressive report to our meeting of this event.

The Sunday School Enlargement Campaign has netted us a dozen new Sunday school members. We are continuing this campaign through March. Our Sunday school teachers are meeting monthly to study methods of teaching.

Other special events during the fall included a visit from Ron Brown's brother Bill and family, who entertained and inspired us with their choice of religious songs. A young woman, originally from Liberal, visited and sang a number of her songs. Both musicians left records of their music for our continuing enjoyment. Representatives from Youth for Christ and the Gideons have presented their work to our meeting. Ken Moore held evangelistic services for our meeting in November.

MT. AYR, Alton, Kansas

December 1, 1974, was the date of the Centennial Celebration for the Mt. Ayr Friends Church. Beginning as a silent meeting, the congregation has emerged from a conserva-

tive silent group to holding evangelical-type meetings. The country has changed from ox power to highly mechanized farming. Burton Gregory has compiled a book of pictures and historical record of this meeting started in 1874. "Here you find the imprint of faith on the lives of families among the people called Quakers in the community and meeting called Mt. Ayr . . . In a quiet, but penetrating way, you see the history of a century unfolding in a panorama of courage and stamina." (John Robinson, in the Recommendation. Credit is given to Edgar Stanfield, born a birthright member in 1879, for his contribution to this recording of history.)

Centennial ceremonies were conducted by Pastor Joseph Cox and Clerk Carol Peterson, with members of the congregation assisting. Superintendent John Robinson delivered the message of the morning and Craig Peterson provided special music. The Centennial Program was chaired by Robert Williams, master of ceremonies. Program consisted of a skit entitled "One Hundred Years Ago with Mt. Ayr Friends," a reading of the church history by Burton Gregory, special music by the ladies' quintet, and sharing of letters from friends and former pastors. Several former pastors and wives and friends of the meeting were on hand for this momentous occasion.

MT. CARMEL, Cable, Ohio

We had our fall revival services November 4 through 10 with James BonDurant of Bowersville, Ohio. We enjoyed special music by the Believers Trio from Urbana, Ohio.

Many found victory at our meetings.

NEWBERG, Oregon

Our church retreat was held at Twin Rocks Conference Grounds November 1-3. Speakers were Milo Ross, Ron Woodward, and Richard Foster.

Ron Woodward has brought a series of Sunday morning messages from 2 Corinthians and Richard Foster a series on Sunday evenings on "Kingdom Living" from Matthew.

Newberg Area Rally was held at our church November 3. World Relief Commission film, *Africa: Dry Edge of Disaster*, was shown.

George and Lucy Gorman, British Friends, spoke in our church on Tuesday, November 12.

Terry and Janet Hibbs, Missionary Aviation Fellowship missionaries in Surinam, spoke and showed pictures in our church on November 20.

The adult choir presented the cantata, *Jesus Is Coming*, by John Peterson on Sunday evening, November 24.

The Newberg Community Thanksgiving Service was held in our

HOMESTEAD, Cedar Point, Kansas



Pastors who attended the 50th anniversary celebration in August, 1974: (left to right) Eldon Coxes, Sheldon Coxes, Jerry Kintzels, Ray Houstons, Rick Kesters.

church on Wednesday evening, November 27.

NORTHSIDE, Grinnell, Iowa

The film, *My Son, My Son*, was shown Sunday evening, November 3. It is the true story of Bernard Palmers' desperate struggle to lead his wayward son to Christ.

A Thanksgiving Fellowship Dinner was held November 22. Entertainment was provided by the junior FY as they presented a play called "The Missionary Mouse."



Using the theme, "Sunday School Is a Family Affair," we recently engaged in a program to help build our Sunday school attendance. Special emphasis was placed on the importance of all the members of each family attending Sunday school.

PLAINS, Kansas

Our Autumn activities have been characterized by enrichment and inspiration as we have shared around both the *Living Bread* and the *breaking of bread*—the preaching of the Word and the fellowship table.

Larry and Melita Kinser shared beautiful music and deep spiritual insights in special services October 20-24. They also ministered to a large group of youth in a once-a-month community meeting held in Fellowship Hall October 20.

Because of intensified efforts of Jehovah's Witnesses in our area, Pastor McKinney gave a series of messages on their fallacious teachings, rife in the world, with challenging instruction on Christian faith.

Our Education Committee and Women's Missionary Union cosponsored a project of gifts for Friends Mission at Wyandotte, Oklahoma, in which children and adults shared with enthusiasm.

A bountiful Thanksgiving supper in Fellowship Hall November 24 may have inspired the good offering for World Relief Commission received after viewing their film on ministry in Bangladesh.

RAISIN CENTER Adrian, Michigan

On October 27 we gathered in the basement of our church after the Sunday evening service for a time of fellowship while being served light refreshments. We had asked the congregation to bring any appropriate canned food for a "worthy family." However, it was destined to be more than a time of fellowship because we were surprising Forrest Kinney, who was to reach his 90th birthday the following week.

After being presented a birthday cake, Forrest was given a check for \$100—a dollar-a-year for the first ninety and a dollar-a-year for the next ten. The "worthy family" turned out to be Forrest Kinney and his wife Florine. They were given a table full of canned vegetables, fruit, etc.

We give thanks unto our God for the privilege of having a member

like Forrest in our congregation. Now at the age of ninety, Forrest and his wife rarely miss a service of our church.

REEDWOOD, Portland, Oregon

Pastor Jack Willcuts led Reedwood through a deep and stimulating study of Job recently in a series of Sunday morning sermons. The significance of Christmas was brought to us in the December sermons titled "Love's Real Value," "Hope's Real Value," and "Faith's Real Value."

Many enjoyed the Junior Choir oratorio, "Cool in the Furnace," in December.

Special invitations were sent to the residents in Reedwood's neighboring apartment complexes to attend the annual Holiday Dessert held on the Sunday evening before Christmas. Many of the fellowship who are part of the International Fellowship brought desserts or finger foods unique to the country they have known.

The Christmas spirit permeated Reedwood in many ways—the youth singing carols for the nursing homes, women of the WMU making lap robes for residents of nursing homes, the Circle of Concerns and high school youth enjoying progressive dinners, the filling of the Christmas barrel for the needy, the display of original gifts consisting of hand-made craft and cards, the Christmas Greeting Bulletin Board made by Stan and Shirley Putman where members shared their greetings with each other. Our own Merv Carroll personally makes some 250 favors for nursing home residents for their Christmas dinner.

SHERWOOD, Oregon

Our annual Thanksgiving Dinner was held in the fellowship hall with 180 attending. The program was by Melvin Kenworthy, Reedwood Friends Church, who has hiked 8,000 miles in the past 25 years. He showed slides of the 90-mile Wonderland Trail around Mt. Rainier and the 36-mile Timberline Trail around Mt. Hood.

The program for the VIPs was an account of the recent trip to Arizona, Grand Canyon, Zion Canyon, Las Vegas, and other points of interest told by Mrs. Rudy Olsen. She and her husband Rudy and Mr. and Mrs. John Fankhauser made the trip.

Marta Alvarado from Guatemala is visiting the Elmer Barons for a few weeks. Marta was the American Field Service exchange student to Sherwood High School three years ago.

Seven area churches participated in the Union Thanksgiving Eve Service attended by over 220 people.

SPOKANE, Washington

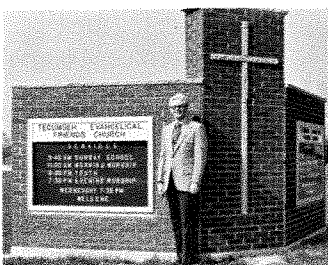
As a church family, we celebrated Thanksgiving with a turkey dinner after the Sunday morning services, November 25. Seven turkeys with all their trimmings were prepared to serve the 168 partakers.

The Christmas program was based on the story, "A Christmas at Copajira," written by Jack L. Willcuts and presented December 15.

Dwaine and Becky Williams, who left our congregation about one year ago to serve in Vietnam, are in Saigon. Dwaine is in charge of the Physical Therapy Department in a hospital, treating patients and training personnel. Becky is in another hospital training nurses, using the Vietnamese language. They are also actively involved in the International Protestant Church and have started a youth group there.

TECUMSEH, Michigan

The dedication of a new outside bulletin board was recently observed by members of our church. The dedication was in memory of deceased members and friends of the church.



Pastor Dane Ruff is shown here beside the new bulletin board, which is two-sided so it can easily be seen by persons traveling by the church. The two side wings carry information regarding the services, and the board is well lighted at night.

WEST CHEHALEM Newberg, Oregon

West Chehalis has experienced the mixed emotions of joy and pain during this past quarter. The excitement of a 50 percent increase in Sunday school and church has brought with it the "pains" of growing. Several plans are under consideration to enlarge the sanctuary and to provide more classroom space. An acre of land was given to expand the building and provide additional parking space.

We were delighted to accept 28 people into membership and saddened with the passing of two "pioneer" members of the church. Anna Nelson was a charter member, being a former teacher and active supporter of the church. Kenneth Fendall had held most of the positions in the church, including 40 years as choir director. The impact and the challenge of these two lives will continue to be felt in the years to come.

We are grateful that God has led the Roy Clark and Kent Miner families to minister in our midst in this time of challenge and opportunity. Their dedication and enthusiasm are an inspiration to us all.

WESTGATE, Columbus, Ohio

The Friends Young Adults had such a successful "Slave-Day" this month that they held a "Slave-Day II" in which they offered their services doing yard work. The proceeds went to their Mission Outreach and for the FYA Retreat.

The last weekend of October our church sponsored a city-wide Lay Institute for Evangelism under the direction of Campus Crusade for Christ. Dr. Ralph Walls, a dentist from Indianapolis, Indiana, lectured on the "Abundant Life" that Christ promised, and Crusade staff members taught five different classes covering areas such as Visitation Evangelism, Follow-up Ministry, Coffee, Tea Ministry, Evangelistic Speaking, and Introductory course on sharing Christ as a way of life. The Holy Spirit used this medium to speak to several of our people, and we trust that the results will continue to be felt in the months ahead.

WEST PARK, Cleveland, Ohio

Our recent "Sunday School Is a Family Affair" emphasis was very exciting. Some of our highlights were mystery guest, mystery family, bring your family, bring your neighbor, bring a friend, potluck dinner, and a Sunday dinner out.

The Missionary Conference was a great blessing and a time of heart searching as we listened to dedicated speakers, among whom were Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Anderson, Dr. Robert Hess, Dr. Kenneth Fraser, Dr. Everett Graffam, Shirley Cline, John Brantingham, Dr. and Mrs. Everett Cattell, and Doris Morris. We had services each evening with seminar classes on Saturday, plus the cantata, *So Send I You*. We are praising God and rejoicing in the fact of going over the set goal of \$10,000.

Friends record

BIRTHS

ASHE—A daughter, Wendy Marie, October 24, 1974, to Larry and Sharon (Collier) Ashe, Newport News, Virginia.

CLOUD—To Roger and Janice Cloud of Boise Friends, Idaho, a son, Ryan Dean, October 21, 1974.

CUMMINS—A daughter, Sadie Marie, November 21, 1974, to Rick and Penny Cummins, Bellefontaine, Ohio.

EDWARDS—A son, James David, Jr., August 16, 1974, to David and Patty Edwards, Newport News, Virginia.

EMRY—To Gary and Linda Emry of Boise Friends, Idaho, a son, Jason Darrel, October 11, 1974.

FISHER—A daughter, Bethany Ann, November 18, 1974, to Ken and Bunny Fisher, Canton, Ohio.

GUILEY—A son, Craig Allen, November 27, 1974, to Gene and Janet Guiley, Canton, Ohio.

HATTEN—A son, David Philip, October 28, 1974, to Daniel and Clara Hatten, Marengo, Ohio.

HEROLD—A son, Timothy Christian, November 17, 1974, to Mr. and Mrs. John Herold, Damascus, Ohio.

HILLEWAERT—A girl, Amber, November 18, 1974, to Paul and Diana Hillewaert of First Denver Friends, Colorado.

HINSHAW—A boy, Terrence Robert, to Jim and Bernadette Hinshaw on November 18, Denver, Colorado.

ISOM—To Harold and Cris Ellis Isom of Springbank Friends, Allen, Nebraska, a daughter, Michelle Lynn, September 29, 1974.

JOHNSON—A daughter, Erika Lynn, November 8, 1974, to Bernie and Norma Johnson, Canton, Ohio.

JONES—A daughter, Jeannette Joanna, August 12, 1974, to Jim and Sandra (Collier) Jones, Newport News, Virginia.

KUHN—To Ron and Cindy Kuhn of Hutchinson Friends Church, Kansas, a daughter, Tamra Lachelle, November 19, 1974.

LAYBOURN—To Hugh and Rhonda Laybourn a son, Michael Dean, October 5, 1974, Walla Walla, Washington.

LOUDEN—A son, Joshua Aaron, October 12, 1974, to Tom and Betty Louden of Cable, Ohio.

MCDONALD—A daughter, Renee Diane, October 26, 1974, to James and Margaret McDonald, Cardington, Ohio.

MORSE—To Gary and Dorothy Morse of Reedwood Friends, Portland, Oregon, a daughter, Rebecca Elizabeth, November 22, 1974.

NUNEZ—A daughter, Stephanie Jo, October 23, 1974, to Joseph and Carolyn (Schultz) Nunez of Prospect, Ohio.

OHLER—A son, Matthew Phillip, October 17, 1974, to Phillip and Sue Ohler of Marengo, Ohio.

PARSONS—A son, James Ralph, November 12, 1974, to Doug and Linda Parsons, Canton, Ohio.

QUILLIN—A son, Clarence Edward, Jr., October 24, 1974, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quillin, St. Clairsville, Ohio.

RAYMOND—A daughter, Whitney Charissa, November 24, 1974, to David and Kathy Raymond, Adrian, Michigan.

ROBB—A daughter, Debra Elaine, November 14, 1974, to Gene and Pat Robb, Bellefontaine, Ohio.

ROBISON—A son, Thaddeus Edward, September 6, 1974, to Ralph and Connie Robison, Cable, Ohio.

RUSSELL—A son, James Eric, November 14, 1974, to Meredith and Mary Russell, Cable, Ohio.

SCHLARBAUM—To David and Chris Schlarbaum a daughter, Brook Ann, December 6, at Wallowa, Oregon.

STEINMAN—A son, Anthony Wayne, October 18, 1974, to Jerry and Darlene Steinman, Lone Star Friends, Hugoton, Kansas.

VAUGHN—A daughter, Amy Michele, October 13, 1974, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vaughn, St. Clairsville, Ohio.

WARNER—To Ron and Gayle Warner of Boise Friends, Idaho, a daughter, Cameran Lee, October 22, 1974.

WERSTLER—A daughter, Julie Lynn, November 13, 1974, to Roger and Karen Werstler, Canton, Ohio.

WILKINS—To Alvin and Jill Wilkins of Nampa Friends, Idaho, a daughter, Stacy Lynn, November 12, 1974.

WRIGHT—A daughter, Jennifer Rebecca, to Ralph and Sandy Wright, October 27, 1974, First Denver Friends.

MARRIAGES

BREWER-BENCH. Starley Gay Brewer to Lyndon Bench, October 24, Booker, Texas.

BROUGH-LEONARD. Peggy Jean Brough and Donald F. Leonard, August 3, 1974, West Park Friends, Cleveland, Ohio.

DAVIS-DEEL. Jan Leslie Davis and Keith Alan Deel, October 19, 1974, Alum Creek Friends, Marengo, Ohio.

HERSCHBERG-AUFRANCE. Cindy Herschberg and David Aufrance, Au-

gust 10, 1974, Walnut Creek Menonite Church, Ohio.

IRVIN-BARON. Marleen Irvin and Terry Baron November 23, 1974, Community Friends, Sherwood, Oregon.

JORDAN-SCHULTZ. Patricia Joanne Jordan and Ricki Lee Schultz, September 27, 1974, Fulton Creek Friends, Prospect, Ohio.

LARA-WETTSTEIN. Linda Lou Lara and C. J. Wettstein, August 3, 1974, Liberal, Kansas, Friends Church.

MARTIN-BOWDEN. Virginia Martin and Ron Bowden, Reedwood Friends, Portland, October 19, 1974.

MCBEE-HARTMAN. Debra McBee and Paul Hartman, November 23, 1974, Fowler, Kansas.

NEFF-PALMER. Audrey Lee Neff to Elliott Ray Palmer, October 25, 1974, Friendswood, Texas.

SMITH-EISELE. Edith Mae Smith and Dennis John Eisele, October 26, 1974, Hesper Friends, Eudora, Kansas.

STABILE-GRAFTON. Anna M. Stabile and Rodney J. Grafton, November 23, 1974, East Richland Evangelical, St. Clairsville, Ohio.

TUBBS-BAIN. Terri Tubbs and John Bain, October 12, 1974, Northridge Friends, Wichita, Kansas.

VENTERS-LOIHR. Bobbie Venters and Mark Loehr, November 27, 1974, at Hutchinson, Kansas.

WEAVER-HUBBS. Jayne Weaver and Michael Hubbs, October 26, 1974, Alliance Friends Church, Alliance, Ohio.

WILLCUTS-LOEWEN. Janelle Wilene Willcuts and Gordon Loewen, Reedwood Friends, Portland, Oregon, October 26, 1974.

DEATHS

BENEDETTO—Genevieve "Ginger" Benedetto, Alliance, Ohio, November 27, 1974.

BINFORD—Ernest Binford, November 28, 1974, Haviland, Kansas.

CHRISTIAN—Louis Christian, 86, Hayden Lake, Idaho, November 14, 1974.

FRIESEN—David Alan Friesen, 24, of First Denver Friends, Colorado, November 6, 1974.

HOFFMAN—Charles Hoffman, 85, Damascus, Ohio, November 18, 1974.

HUMPHREY—Maude Humphrey, 78, Mt. Carmel, Ohio, November 16, 1974.

IRVIN—Mary Viola Irvin of Stanton, California, formerly of East Goshen Friends, Beloit, Ohio, November 15, 1974.

JACKSON—Angie Jackson, Emporia Friends, Kansas, May 30, 1974.

JOHNSON—Pearl Mae (Mrs. Anfred) Johnson, November 23, 1974, Haviland, Kansas.

McAFEE—Joe McAfee, 66, of Springbank Friends, Allen, Nebraska, October 26, 1974.

McNAMEE—Ada Laurel McNamee, 86, St. Clairsville, Ohio, October 21, 1974.

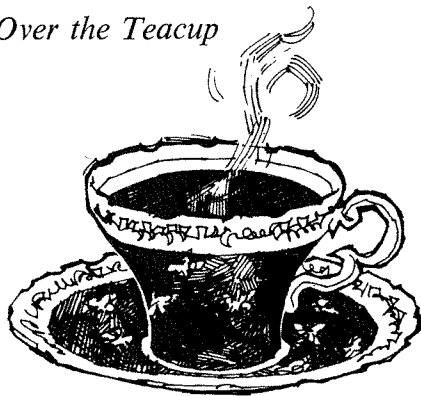
PECK—Wesley B. Peck, 80, Newport News, Virginia, October 21, 1974.

REED—Dove Lillian Reed, 84, Newport News, Virginia, October 19, 1974.

SPENCER—Stella Spencer, 89, Damascus, Ohio, November 19, 1974.

WILKINS—Frank Wilkins, 79, Mt. Carmel, Ohio, October 23, 1974.

Over the Teacup



If

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

Out of the blue recently a little word leaped out at me and I have been pondering it ever since. The more I think of it the more thrilled I am at the potential, and the more frightening this little word becomes if the balance slips a bit the other way. The word is *if*.

Even making a cake turns out much more satisfactorily if we follow the recipe. No one really has to do as told, of course. If you leave out the baking powder—well, let's say it turns out quite differently. The instructions are there,

but no one *has* to follow them; we do, however, get stuck with the result if we don't—at least I do!

To be a success at anything, there are certain requirements, like practice for a musician or typist, like study for good grades in school, and like feeding the hens if you want eggs, and planting seed if you want a garden.

This freedom not to do our best, or not to follow guidelines, frightens me. It makes it so easy to fail!

Then I began to find this little word *if* in the Bible—all through it—and particularly in the words of Jesus. He made no demands but *IF* we choose to be His disciples, then there is a long list of requirements.

If any man would be My disciple, let him pick up his cross daily. If ye love Me, keep My commandments. Ye are My friends if ye do as I command you. These are a sample only.

We don't have to be friends of Jesus, you know, but if we do choose to follow Jesus Christ, well then, there are specific instructions. It won't come out right if we don't follow closely. Thinking of churches over our yearly meetings, there is this: "By this shall all men know ye are my disciples *if* ye have love one for another." It is written in good Friends

plain language, too. Love is something one feels. If it is really there, or if it isn't, we sense it, and the difference in the growth and success of the church depends upon this sign—this essential, which, by the way, is the kind of love God gives only on request. And about the family, it takes quite a few ingredients to make a happy one, secure for each member, and a place of peace. Not everyone is willing to come down on the right side of the *if*, but then those who don't have to live in the resultant heartbreak.

Furthermore, there is a word for our nation. "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves; and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; *then* I will hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

We do not have to do this, but if we don't, we will have to live with a worsening of conditions in our land. Can we afford that?

But suppose we did choose discipleship with all that it costs, suppose we put in what it takes to create a loving church, a contented and secure family relationship, and suppose we each one did humble ourselves and pray—well, we just might have a Happy New Year! □

be a button!



Buttons aren't much good unless there is a cause to support. Your candidate's election. An unsolved problem that interests you. Or your favorite team's next game.

Colleges are like that too. At Malone, the cause is to spark individual growth through a commitment to Christ and His teachings. We have something to say!

Guy, Jim, Diane or Jeff
OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS

EF 15

PLEASE SEND ME:

Application Form ☐
Catalog ☐

☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss

Name _____

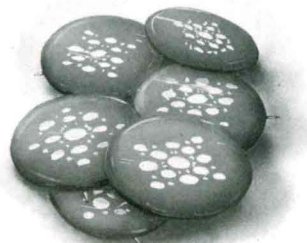
Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

High School _____ City _____ Yr. of Graduation _____

Church Affiliation _____ City _____
Area Code _____

Telephone where you can be reached _____



MALONE COLLEGE
Canton, Ohio 44709

**Announcing
1975**

QUAKER

ESCORTED TOURS



SCANDINAVIA

July 1 — July 22

A 3-week adventure to scenic Scandinavia. Departing New York City via regularly scheduled S.A.S. jet, we visit the gorgeous countries of Denmark, Sweden, and Norway. Beginning in Copenhagen, we see magnificent castles like Shakespeare's Elsinore, and even the Danish Crown Jewels. Then on through Hans Christian Andersen country of rural Denmark and take the ferry to Sweden. At Gothenburg we will attend a local Friends meeting, and proceed to Stockholm, the capital of Sweden. Interesting boat trip on the canals, a delicious lunch at the famous Operakallaren are just part of our days in this lovely city. We continue through the lake country to Norway's capital city of Oslo and into the majestic mountains to experience the picturesque villages, awesome glaciers, and cascading waterfalls. Also enjoy an unforgettable ride on a Norwegian coastal steamer then on to Bergen where we take our flight back across the Atlantic. Other special Friend's Meetings will be arranged wherever possible. A delightful Scandinavian experience as we get to know the smiling people and appreciate the spectacular scenery and lively history of these Northern countries. Personally escorted by Dr. T. Eugene Coffin.

INSIDE ALASKA

July 4 — July 21

Really get inside Alaska! Departing from Chicago and Seattle by air, experience the Alaska of old with a sternwheeler ride near Fairbanks, the gold mining town of Nome, glimpse the Trail of '98—all reminiscent of that great chapter from the exciting book of Alaska's rugged history—indeed, one of America's last great frontiers. The scenery will leave you spellbound—the beauty of majestic Mt. McKinley, the vast icefield at Portage Glacier, where snow-capped mountain peaks are reflected in razor sharpness. A 2-day excursion takes us to the Arctic Circle, visiting the Eskimo village of Kotzebue, the King Island Eskimo exhibit and the mammoth totem poles. We'll also have a 4-day cruise through the magnificent Inside Passage seeing fantastic Glacier Bay and the famous Alaska city of Ketchikan! Thrill to a ride on a narrow-gauge railroad and a quaint sternwheeler trip. A real interior view of our 49th state. Personally escorted by Robert E. Cope.



Distinguished Leadership

Our leader of the Scandinavian Tour will be Dr. T. Eugene Coffin, a Friends Pastor for over 25 years and Executive Secretary of the Board of Evangelism and Church Extension. His latest Friends Tour was to the South Pacific.

Leader of our Inside Alaska Tour will be Robert E. Cope, a Friends Pastor from Indiana. He has travelled extensively, and successfully escorted Friends Tours to Alaska, Hawaii and the Caribbean.



Experienced Management

We have been arranging tours especially for Quakers for many years. Careful consideration has been given to the preferences and interests of our patrons from years of experience. Only the finest available accommodations and services are included to permit complete satisfaction and enjoyment of the exciting programs offered.

Completely All-Expense — All-Escorted

Every necessary item of expense is included from major considerations such as transportation, hotels and sightseeing to all meals, baggage handling, special activities and even tips to all those serving you. No worries about the time-consuming details of travel—our planning permits you full enjoyment. The only expenses which cannot be included are purely personal items such as laundry, telephone calls, postage and souvenirs.

For complete information, fill in, clip and mail today

Write To: **EVANGELICAL FRIEND TOUR DIVISION**
Wayfarer Group Travel, Inc.
2200 Victory Parkway
Cincinnati, Ohio 45206

I am interested in the 1975 Escorted Tours as offered in this Publication—please send me (without obligation) the following folders as checked.

☐ SCANDINAVIA ☐ INSIDE ALASKA

Name _____

Address _____

City and State _____

Zip _____

(please print)

EVANGELICAL FRIEND
Post Office Box 232
Newberg, Oregon 97132
Second class postage paid
at Newberg, Oregon

Harold Antrim 20
6709 San Fernando Dr.
Boise, Idaho 83704