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Evangelical Friend

Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church  
(Quakers)

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Evangelical Friends Alliance

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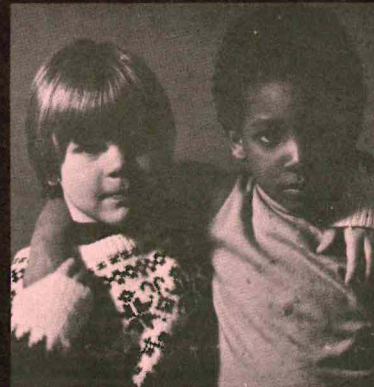
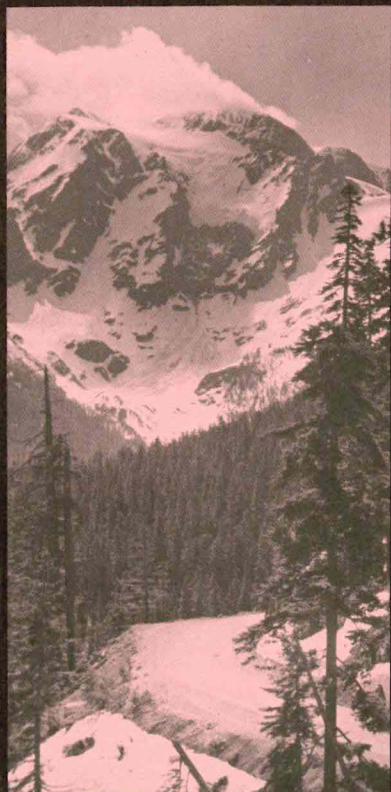
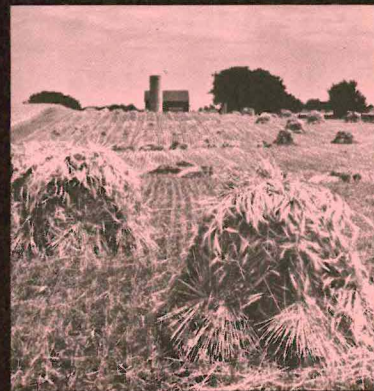
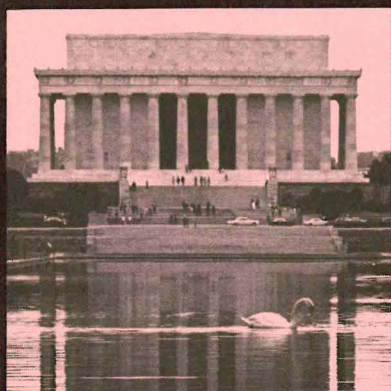
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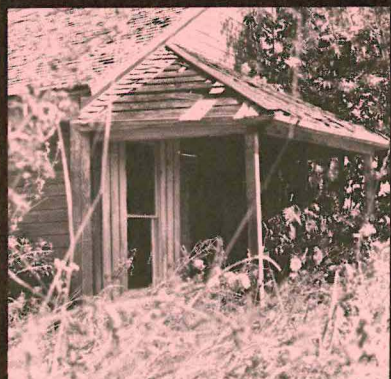
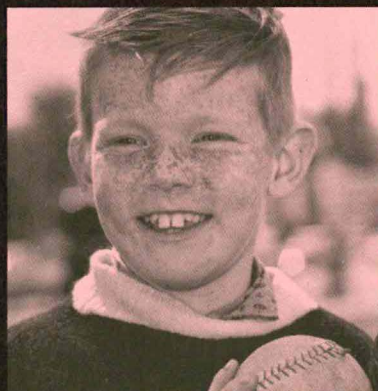
# Evangelical Friend

July / August 1976

Vol. IX, No. 11



AMERICA  
THE  
BEAUTIFUL  
?







"I sought for a man . . . that  
should . . . stand in the gap  
. . . but I found none."

# SOUGHT A MAN

BY PAUL THORNBURG

"I SOUGHT FOR A MAN" cried God in Ezekiel 22:30 "... [a man to] stand in the gap . . . but I found none." We are all aware of a sort of leadership crisis in this groping world. This need for well-equipped, Bible-centered leaders is quite a concern to us in Burundi. Even though we enjoy directing and teaching in a Bible institute and seminary that is supposed to supply this need, we have not been gratified with the results. The young men coming out of Bible school are too young and immature to be taken into church leadership, and to get a student through the seminary takes eight years, so there is a great time lag while waiting.

Something interesting is happening right before our eyes. Just this last two months while regarding the needs on so many fronts . . . pastors, elders, out-school teachers needing further training and Bible study, we saw a great shaft of light. To answer the financial and logistic problems of bringing these men to the Bible school, we now have an active TEE (Theological Education by Extension) program to take the school to them.

*Paul Thornburg, with his wife Leona and family, has served faithfully for several terms on Kansas Yearly Meeting's mission field in Burundi, Africa. Within the last few months a breakthrough in the training of national leadership has developed in that country, TEE—Theological Education by Extension—a program proving to be extremely effective in overcoming the common problems of finances and logistics.*

The first book on "Pastoral Theology" has been translated into Kirundi with the aid of one of the *first seminary* graduates and is now being studied by its first class of over fifty students, who will never live on campus or come for studies but will be enrolled in our files as students. We are giving the first final exam to the first class in a few days. By next year we hope to have several hundred students enrolled. This appears to be the most exciting and profitable venture in many years. There is enthusiasm on the part of the learners. Our problem is to keep ahead of them in translating and printing.

At this very moment . . . "in due time" . . . God is meeting a great and crying need. Our Christians are menaced by many multiplying "isms" from all directions. Nothing but Bible-based teaching and guidance will hold them steady. We witnessed with great concern and sorrow the brainwashing of one of our church elders who was put into forced confinement with a Jehovah's Witness. When he returned home he was so muddled up that even after months of prayer and counsel he still feels that Jesus has already returned and taken the Christians and we are in the tribulation with little hope. He refuses to return to church services. We hope to prevent casualties like this and to have courses for elders, pastors, Sunday school teachers, and other laymen available soon.

Next month at the Bible Institute, we will be having intensive training for leaders of TEE centers. We hope to have centers in many communities for study

of the Bible, methods of Christian education, theology, and personal evangelism for people who would never be able to leave their work to go to school.

A second concern, to help men who are *standing in the gap*, is being brought to our attention these days. The people of our area and culture are essentially "oral learners" rather than "reading learners." Information is passed on by word of mouth. The government uses radio to inform its people, and many cannot read. There are weekly and bi-weekly hill meetings with representatives from all families. African leaders have been asking why we do not have a center for meetings of pastors, elders, teachers, for *spiritual renewal*, for encouraging present leaders and for bringing in special speakers for a few days to speak and teach specific groups. Here at Mweya we have ample acreage for such a camp site. We could have "holiness camp meetings" as well as youth camps and the whole gamut of church-building seminars for all denominations. This would be in use the year around since it would not be tied to any other schedule. Such a program, if developed, will need considerable prayer, planning, and finance. We believe that if it is in God's plan He will lead us a step at a time.

Both of these exciting ventures, TEE and an available camp site, are worthy and obtainable objectives for 1976. We pray that as God looks at the field of Burundi, He will see no gaps—but will see many men and women, young and old living and teaching the precious Word of God.

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"I said, 'Our meeting believes in PEACE!'"

## COVER

"America the Beautiful"—a statement of fact or a question? Designed by Stan Putman and using the works of several photographers, our cover centers on the idea that America's "beauty" is mainly determined by her variety of people—what they are and do.

## ANTECEDENTS

The editors extend appreciation to Ralph Beebe for writing and coordinating an excellent series on America's Bicentennial since April 1975. With his usual insight into the larger scope of America's problems and her role in the world, he ends the series this issue by writing on "America the Beautiful?" He reviews our past 200 years—the ugly and the beautiful—and comes up with 18 practical suggestions that "may be a springboard from which we [Christians] can begin to improve our country" this coming century.

Related to Ralph Beebe's theme is David Ekstedt's "Help Us Bring New Life," a plea for the small church's plight in metropolitan America, caught between the affluence of suburbia and the poverty of deteriorating transition zones. "Right at our doorsteps are thousands of lost sheep living in darkness as oppressive as any gloom of night lurking in the hearts of faraway heathen," David declares. "Where are the workers—the missionaries?" he asks.

In reading Ralph Beebe's and David Ekstedt's challenges, one could easily be convinced that America itself is our greatest mission field as we enter our third century. May we rise to the challenge of man's total needs on the entire globe! —H.T.A.

## EVANGELICAL FRIEND

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# HELP US BRING NEW LIFE



*"Help Us Bring New Life" is the heart cry of a young pastor, ministering in a metropolitan community with as much sin and need as any foreign mission field, pleading with readers to join with Isaiah of old in his response, "Here am I; send me." The illustration above is from a painting by Quaker artist Benjamin West (1738-1820) showing Isaiah's lips anointed with fire. (Story about West on page 18).*

BY DAVID R. EKSTEDT

At times in my ministry I have sat by the side of a dying man's bed. It is a terrible thing to watch death creeping into a human body, like some invisible octopus wrapping its slimy tentacles around a person. Two occasions took place in hospitals, and both times I was with elderly, unsaved men.

One of these men was in his right mind, and it was quite apparent he felt the horror of his life slipping away. The other man had been an alcoholic. He was nearly deranged, jabbering foolishly about black cats running around and water flowing up to his bed. I felt so hopeless, despairing.

What could I do at this late date? Feebly I tried pointing these men to Christ, even to the man who was mentally gone. But the other man in the room assured me that he was already past hope. I could have cried. It all seemed so useless.

Earlier in my ministry I pastored a small community church in a lumber mill town. We began with such soaring hopes. My first church. I felt heady. Excitement ran high for weeks. But it didn't take

too long to figure something out—this church wasn't going anyplace. Like a rock it had stood for many decades, and like a rock it hadn't moved.

One pastor after another died a little bit at this church. Always there were ten or fifteen faithful ones on Sunday morning. Those and the few on the fringe made up the congregation. On Wednesday at least five would show up for prayer meeting.

A few individuals had been coming to this church for forty years. They ran the church, taught Sunday school. In fact, they did just about everything with one exception—witnessing for Christ. One or two did try occasionally. One dear elderly lady who had been the treasurer longer than anyone could remember and who assumed she owned the church, did say a word now and then for Christ as she made her daily business rounds. But for the most part the congregation left preaching and witnessing up to the pastor.

So I thought—these people need training. I began a witnessing class for the entire congregation, and the *faithful few* came. We studied, read, and answered dozens of questions. It was exciting. We practiced some simple witnessing techniques using the "Four Spiritual Laws." This went on for several weeks. Finally one morning I announced that we were ready to go. Instead of our usual evening fellowship we would go witnessing. If people would not come to us, we would go to them.

That winter it had hardly snowed a respectable snowflake. But about 6:00 p.m. the snowflakes started coming down about the size of the hotcakes my mother used to make. Plop! Plop! I couldn't believe my eyes. At church an hour and a half later the faithful few shivered. They said, "Should we go out on a night like this?" I insisted *yes*, nothing must stop us. And in the back of my mind I decided who had sent those hotcake-size snowflakes. God was testing our church.

We split up into the preplanned groups and left, but I sensed that the spirit of the meeting was joyless and a bit bitter. My partner and I slogged our way through block after block. We knocked on many doors and actually got inside several homes. People were surprised that we were out calling on a night like this. The results of our calling were not spectacular, but several folks did hear the *message*.

Finally it was time to go back to our rendezvous at the church for evaluation and encouragement. My wife and her partner went from house to house with happy results. They were encouraged, though admittedly it had been a somewhat trying experience, considering weather and all. But most of the little group was discouraged and defeated. One or two openly complained about the "foolishness" of going out on a night like this.

I tried saying something positive, closed in prayer, and gathered up our witnessing packets. We all went shivering home. And that was that. We never tried again. Some time later I resigned and we moved to Portland, Oregon. Two years of my life was enough at this little church.

About a year later we went back to visit our old parish. They had a new pastor, young and enthusiastic. His beautiful wife was expecting their first baby. Their first pastorate. Both had just left Bible school. Dreams had not yet been dashed. Hopes still ran fairly high. At church that morning the same ten or fifteen faithful ones met us and we laughed and talked over old times. Nothing had changed. Perhaps the group was smaller.

I wanted to say to this handsome young preacher (and he was good), "Don't stay here and die!" But, of course, I didn't. Maybe every preacher needs to be disillusioned in his first pastorate. Perhaps there were some rough corners to be knocked off. I felt so sad. This church had lost its *vision*. Or even more tragic, maybe it had never *had* one. I saw they were doing what those two old gentlemen I spoke of earlier were doing—dying. Or perhaps they are dead already, and what is left is just a hollow, empty, lifeless carcass—an empty form. Death is such a dreary business.

And now God has seen fit to place Edith and me in Lents—a situation that is in stark contrast to the little lumber town in Washington. Much of our neighborhood is unsightly and dilapidated. I would not choose to live here. I don't even like big cities. They scare me. They are so impersonal. But for some reason God saw fit to put us right here. Many of the streets around us are nothing more than tire busters and miniature lakes.

The population is on an endless merry-go-round, shifting from place to place so

rapidly that it makes one dizzy. Just a block away from the parsonage stands an apartment building that is an unbelievable fire hazard.

Do people live in such places? Yes! Real live flesh-and-blood people fill this miserable, unsightly building. In every direction there are the elderly, and the sick human beings. The area is overrun with the crippled, those on welfare, and the desperately poor. Many alcoholics exist behind their dingy doors. Dope addicts and known criminals are all around us. The stench of sin is everywhere. Hopelessness abounds. Joy and contentment are in short supply. Nightly the bars are full of our neighbors. Death is present—all the evidences of *eternal death* at work. And I know that only *life*, the life of Christ, can turn the tide.

In this, my second church, I pastor a people I've grown to love. They are so patient with me as I preach to them week after week, expressing my concern for lost souls. I know they want to understand my deep burden. Often our fellowship is so warm. And they are such faithful and generous people. But, oh, how intense is my longing that we might reach *beyond* our own little circle to the *hurting ones* outside our doors!

All around us are sad and desperate people. Dare we go through our "church" forms every week while our neighbors grope their way past our building—the darkness of sin locked inside the walls of their minds as the light of Christ is locked inside our sanctuary?

Is it possible that our old building in the midst of a dying community has stood for so long and some people have been coming for so many decades that they have gotten *building* and *Church* all confused? Many of us (and not only in our church) have come to feel that our particular location and church edifice are *sacred*—Christ's Church. What a sadly mistaken notion! Has our building (your building) become an idol? It can! A church building can become a thing to worship in and of itself. It *can* become a *brass serpent*.

The children of Israel because of their rebellion and sin were dying like flies as poisonous serpents bit them. So God told Moses to form a brass serpent in the wilderness. When the Israelites looked by faith to this curious object, they lived.

That brass serpent was designed and made with a *purpose*. That purpose was



to bring LIFE. And as long as it fulfilled its function of giving dying people life, it was a necessary and useful object. Those poisonous vipers could not kill those who obediently looked in faith to this symbol of hope and life.

The Church is similar. It brings hope and life to men and women who are dying all around us. Yet, like that brass serpent, the Church has a *specific* ministry. It must give out the message of LIFE. As long as the Church does its job, it serves a useful and vital service. Once those Israelites in the wilderness had regained their life and gone back to normal living, the old brass serpent became a rather useless object. And once the local church—my church, your church—stops breathing life into a community, it might as well be torn down making way for a useful shopping center.

Undoubtedly, the brass serpent did have some sentimental value, but having served its purpose, Moses could have tossed it into the trash bin. But ironically that did not happen. Somebody saved it. No doubt someone like those in churches who save everything they don't know what to do with—and it winds up in the church. Surely God will know what to do with worthless junk!

So somebody saved the serpent. No doubt it was put in a fancy box. From time to time some faithful soul took it out and polished it a bit. Brass gets a bit unsightly if left alone too long. At first the people just admired it as some interesting memorabilia—an interesting piece of their history. Later on they started worshipping it. The brass serpent—once a good thing—became an object of *sin*. The symbol of life became the symbol of *death*. Finally good King Hezekiah (2 Kings 18:4), had the sense to break the brass serpent in pieces because “unto those days the children of Israel did burn incense to it.”

God has no interest in relics. Paul the apostle did not care about old, dead, lifeless things. He cried from the depths of his being, “That I might know him and the power of his resurrection.”

God uses any object that will glorify His name. Moses had a rod. God demonstrated himself through that common instrument. Elijah had a mantle. God poured himself through it again and again. Paul used handkerchiefs to bring God's healing. But once an object—be it rod, mantle, or brass serpent that gave

back life to people—ceases to administer life, it is good for nothing. Nothing!

God has no use for old dry bones or old decrepit buildings. Not even old church buildings. Buildings and bones are useless unless, of course, muscles and tissue, blood and living organs attach themselves to the dry bones. And old church buildings come alive as newly regenerated, Spirit-filled babes-in-Christ join themselves to the local congregation. Old bricks, worn out planks, and crumbling plaster have purpose as long as they house *living stones*. Death ceases as new life continually flows into a church. Only *new life*, as the church body consistently witnesses, can stop the awful process of death and decay that inevitably comes. The church that ceases witnessing ceases living.

Also doesn't it seem a bit odd that we as a church should be concerned with foreign missions, yet practically ignore the eternally lost all around us? Quite recently a Christian newsletter, “Partnership in Mission” (Issue No. 3, 1564 Edge Hill Road, Abington, PA 19001), asked, “With the darkness of neo-paganism on our doorstep, can the churches of the West expect to carry a light overseas that hasn't effectively penetrated around the nearest corner?”

That is really what I'm trying to say. Our Yearly Meeting calls for workers to go to Peru, Mexico, and other faraway places. Thank God for this concern. Yet here in Portland—right at our doorstep—are thousands of lost sheep living in darkness as oppressive as any gloom of night lurking in the hearts of faraway heathen. Where are the workers—the missionaries? Who will be the ones to *carry a light* in Portland?

Could it be possible that our concern for dying souls in South America, Asia, and Africa is really just a “spiritual” method of smothering the call of neighbors on our own block? Is it not, perhaps, easier to *send* missionaries than to *be* missionaries? Lents is a mission field. A big one. Yet few notice or care. Week after week good, well-trained Christian workers drive past or through this mission field on their way to other churches. I can't really blame them. There are so many large, beautiful, comfortable churches around. Who wants to serve the Lord in an old building? Who wants to drive to a church where the street is full of potholes? It just isn't convenient.

But our Lord, whom we claim to serve, had little to say about comfort or convenience. He said things like, “If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me.” The cross was essentially an instrument of death. To take up my cross is to *die* to what I want and to become *alive* to what Christ wants. Surely in our Yearly Meeting there are willing workers who will lift up their eyes and look upon this harvest in Lents, and cry with Isaiah of old, “Here am I; *send me*.”

For most of my life I have been involved in foreign missions. I was born of missionary parents in the land of Venezuela, South America. Then I spent the growing-up years in Curacao, Netherlands Antilles. After Bible school, Edith and I served the Lord one year on the Navajo Indian Reservation. Several years later we flew to Puerto Rico to work in Gospel radio. Then in 1968 we had the great experience of going to Curacao to work where I had grown up. To me it was home.

However, God saw fit to bring us back to America. He opened the door to pastoring. Now for five years I have been a pastor, and I love it. But God is showing me that crossing an ocean and going to strange, exotic faraway places doesn't make one a missionary. This unique place—Lents—is a mission field. God is impressing upon my mind that missions start right where I live. Missions begin at “Jerusalem.” It is impossible for us to have a genuine burden for the Mexicans or Peruvians (the uttermost part of the earth) until we have first caught a glimpse of those *hurting ones* right around the corner.

The true missionary call goes out to every Christian. No one escapes. God makes no exceptions. You and I are living stones placed in a dying community to *be* the Church. A church building without ALIVE witnesses is only a tombstone marking the spot where a once living people lost their vision and died. God is seeking missionaries. Without them this church in Lents must ultimately die. Without them *your* church (in whatever community) will expire.

Death is so final. It is such a dreary business. Are you listening? Do *you* have a missionary heart? Do we dare let death sweep over this church and community? Dare we? Help us bring new life!



BY JACK L. WILL CUTS

## Christians in the White House

It is interesting to read former presidential counselor, Charles Colson, tell of the prayer groups gathering regularly in the White House and the Pentagon in his best-seller book, *Born Again*. This expression is becoming somewhat colloquial now with Jimmy Carter referred to routinely by columnists and others as a "born-again Baptist." Bill Moyers, interviewed on the subject of religion, remarked that "God is 'in' this year." All this has caused James Reston to complain we are electing a bishop, not a president this year.

Somehow there seems to be an assumption by segments of the press that a "saint" in the White House would inevitably mean one who is incompetent. Michael Novak writes in the *Washington Star*: "Few things are worse than candid incompetence. Even inveterate liars and cheats can, in the alchemy of checks and balances, govern rather well." He continues, "For myself I don't want a political leader to be too moral. He has to deal with vast powers, rather amoral interests, and partial truths." It was said of Elizabeth the First that "she lied like a trooper" if England was in danger. So these people scoff or are terrified of a candidate for president who declares he will not tell lies.

The danger in this argument lies in an either/or view of honesty and leadership. Must we choose between an incompetent saint and a competent crook? It's like asking, "Which would you rather fly with . . . a Christian who has no experience as a pilot, or an experienced pilot who is an atheist?" Some of us might say we will not vote at all on that one!

Columnist Max Lerner describes it this way: "Carter's support from many varied groups is not puzzling if you remember that what ties them together is the feeling that we have slipped away from our past value system and that all of our ills derive from that fact." This may be one reason for the scramble on the part of some candidates to present a sound, religious image.

But while Christians can be stupid, they don't have to be. And when you consider that people in public office are dealing with an increasing number of moral and ethical situations and issues, it would seem logical that a desirable option for a leader would be one with both moral values and administrative or technical skill.

In addressing the graduating class of Friends University, Mutual Network White House correspondent, Forrest Boyd, opined that the presidency, as we should have learned, has its moral judgments. "Richard Nixon, Bob Haldeman,

and John Erlichman did not get into trouble, if I understand the situation, because they lacked the experience, or the know-how to run the government."

All this may focus on the fact that a president, even an evangelical Christian president, has to be stern and tough. He is a politician, too, by necessity. And he has to make decisions that will bring many responses, including many who say, "I didn't think he would do that!" So this raises the issue of compromises. Some have to be made, not on basic principles, but there are times when it's pretty hard to tell what principles should be defended to the bitter end. There must be times when the question is between compromising a little bit in order to accomplish something or refusing to be flexible and accomplishing nothing. The problem is knowing what to compromise, how much, and whether the goal to be reached is worth compromise.

Moral character does affect an individual's level of thinking and judgment. As a man thinketh, so is he. So the fact is, morality, or lack of it, is really issue number one this year. The breakdown of morality, the loss of values, touches every level of living. The sex scandals on Capitol Hill and in the White House do affect the nation—they cannot be isolated as unrelated to competency. The important thing is to vote (and pray) for a person to be president who has integrity of such clarity that all the world may see, who will provide active moral leadership and not just passive approval of morality, a person whose private life matches his public claims. This is an idea whose time has come. The notion that we can't solve our problems, only cope with them, that we can't do anything about decaying morality except tinker around with checks and balances and lock our doors—this is inadequate and surely unnecessary for our country. These are our alternatives. ☐

## South African Solutions

While we are on recurring headlines, the situation in South Africa remains a festering sore not only in the international scene but particularly in the Christian world. Not the politicians but the churchmen are urging changes in government "apartheid" policies.

It is one thing to hear about it from our safe distance, another to hear a South African in your home describe it. Ebenezer Sikikani was our overnight guest not long ago—a devout, evangelical national. "We are not allowed to worship in a white church, nor even walk on the church property or the street in front. Our repeated request to hold a prayer meeting in a church classroom was denied. We suggested the hall, then the vestibule, finally the steps in front but were told finally by the elders that 'we cannot dishonor our church in this way.'" ☐





## ADEQUACY

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

Summertime again! Time to pack up the back end of the car and go somewhere, unless of course you are in one of those "homes on wheels" that are so common on the highway these days. They look so altogether adequate for any situation and any destination, all equipped with refrigerator, kitchen stove, and wonder of wonders, a bathroom! I keep saying to myself—well, they still need gasoline. Otherwise they appear to have need of nothing. I think they are great—of course, they are great—but all this comfort cuts down considerably on adventure, or does it?

I get a great big chuckle comparing these trailers to ox cart travel. I ran across my checklist today for camping trips in India years ago where any kind of travel was adventure in total inadequacy.

1. Take food that won't spoil. Candy melts, fruit rots, bread molds, and meat spoils.
2. Take boiled water.
3. Take first aid kit.
4. Take writing material, and knitting, and a book for slow travel.
5. Take a mosquito net.
6. Take evangelistic materials.

And on and on in detail—pots, pans, folding cot, folding chairs, bedding, etc.

The preparation was always inadequate by our standards and, in the beginning, too lavish for village standards.

But the real inadequacies lie in the field of what we have to do when we get there—the challenges of meeting impossible situations, the emergencies, the demands. The ideal plan would be to have everything ahead of time, adequate training, preparation. But are we ever adequate, really?

The great challenge of life is that we who feel so inadequate must match ourselves to the gigantic problems of our day. Emergencies of all kinds test our resources.

In India years ago, two women were pitted against a terrible famine and enormous human need, spiritual as well as physical, with nothing except the challenge to accept the challenge—and God. Little by little a way was found.

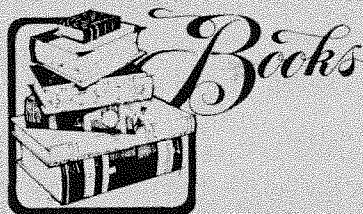
In this era of specialization when preparation for adequacy lies in a very limited field, we don't venture very willingly into impossibilities, and yet, brave souls in every land have found a way and the courage to try.

Jesus was equal to emergencies—to crowds, to insufficient food, to suffering, to trapping arguments, to needs of multitudes, to impossible situations, yes, to the cross. His controlling presence makes the difference. Desperate situations have been handled perfectly by new Christians, inadequately trained, oh yes, but so adequate in utter dependence on Christ.

Training is good, experience is fine, and it does help to have what you need. It is great to have a few luxuries. But to meet life's surprises with anything like adequacy, don't leave God behind!

Have a good trip!

CEL



Eldon Weisheit, **Moving?** Concordia Publishing House, 80 pages, paperback, 95¢.

In the midst of the turmoil of moving, this is a book to help you organize your thoughts and frustrations. Eldon Weisheit has had experience in moving, as most pastors have, and feels "there's no point in packing the family china so well that not a piece is chipped on the move if your marriage or your parent-child relationships are cracked by the same move." It is the *family* that should be labeled: **FRAGILE, HANDLE WITH CARE!**

Realizing that time is precious during the moving process, the author is very brief and even suggests parts to skip when they don't apply. His humor attests to his understanding of the excitements and yet hesitation at moving. At a time when two out of every five young families move each year, this book fills a need. A very enjoyable book that gives a new perspective to an often traumatic experience.

—Kay Burgi

John William Zehring, **Get Your Career in Gear**, Victor Books, Wheaton, Illinois, \$1.95, paperback.

*Get Your Career in Gear* is a vocational guidance book for Christians—individuals choosing a career, entering the employment market for the first time, or seeking a greater vocational challenge. "Though Christians have heard repeatedly that their faith is related to their work, comparatively little has been written specifically about that relationship. This book relates faith in Jesus Christ to current theories and information about career development."

In his foreword, Senator Mark Hatfield says, "John Zehring makes clear that a person can be matched with a rewarding position even in our modern maze of constantly shifting work patterns."

The author is director of career planning and placement at Earlham College.

—J.L.W.

Georgi Vins, **Testament from Prison**, David C. Cook Publishing Company, 280 pages, paperback, \$2.50.

The purpose of the book is to provide evidence of the limitations of religious freedom in the U.S.S.R. today.

Jane Ellis of Keston College, Kent, England, has translated the writings of Georgi Vins, who is a leader of the Soviet Reform Baptists. Kent College has a resource program to supply help to Russian believers under oppression and persecution.

Pastor Georgi Vins is the third generation in a Russian Christian family to suffer harassment and imprisonment. The writings range from letters to family members from his prison cell to poems, hymns, and excerpts from "My Labor Camp Diary." These are disturbing to the reader who has never suffered greatly for his right to believe. They read like the bared soul of a twentieth century Christian martyr.

—Pauline Casado

Leslie Flynn, **Now a Word from Our Creator**, Victor Books, Wheaton, Illinois, paperback, \$2.25; Leader's Guide \$95.

"When one learns the Ten Commandments he has in hand the essence of ethics, the seed-plot of morality, and the kernel of correct conduct," says the author.

This book is a contemporary and meaningful exposition of the Decalogue given by God to meet man's need for an



objective standard of right and wrong. Leslie Flynn insists one reason for widespread breakdown of moral behavior is that the stern "thou shalt" and "thou shalt not" with all their personal and social implications do not receive major emphasis in our culture.

*Now a Word from Our Creator*, with Leader's Guide, is a Bible study elective for Sunday school classes, neighborhood Bible classes, and personal study.

—J.L.W.

Bernard Brunsting, **He Is Not Gone**, Zondervan Publishing House, 129 pages, paperback \$1.50.

Realizing that this book would be a tear-jerker, I approached it with hesitation. The author, a pastor, had already had three children stricken with polio and now faces the death of his four-year-old son. However, although tears flowed, the book is not sad because it deals with a Christian's triumph over suffering.

The book was not originally written for publication. It contains a father's very personal thoughts from the diagnosis of leukemia to the actual death a year later. What makes the book unique is the manner in which the father handles the grief awaiting death rather than the grief after death. Bernard Brunsting is honest about his feelings and must answer for himself such questions as these: If God has power to heal, why won't He? Why does medical science appear more

powerful than God? What purpose is served in his son's suffering?

—Kay Burgi

#### NEW BOOKS

**Order Your Crowns Now** by Bill McKee (Impact), \$4.95. **A Dream for America** by John A. Lapp (Herald Press), \$1.50. **The Miracle of Jimmy Carter** by Howard Norton and Bob Slosser (Logos), \$1.95. **The Spirit-Controlled Woman** by Beverly LaHaye (Harvest), \$2.95. **Let Me Be a Woman** by Elisabeth Elliot (Tyndale), \$5.95. **Prophecy in the Ring** by Robert P. Lightner (Accept), \$2.95. **Galatians—Liberated for Life** by John F. MacArthur, Jr. (Regal), \$1.45. **The Gift of Inner Healing** by Ruth Carter Stapleton (Word), \$4.95. **The Miracle Goes On** by John W. Peterson (Zondervan), \$6.95. **New Directions from the Ten Commandments** by Arthur Fay Sultz (Harper & Row), \$2.95. **The New Charismatics** by Richard Quebedeaux (Doubleday), \$7.95. **Yet Will I Serve Him** by Bob R. Sustar as told to Hoyt E. Stone (Pathway). **Focus on the Christian Family** by Laud O. Vaught (Pathway). **Hallelujah Anyway, Tim!** by Peggy Scarborough (Pathway—Church of God). —E.P.



*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

#### Nigerian Missionary Society Supports 127 Couples

JOS, NIGERIA—A total of 127 Nigerian missionary couples are currently serving with the Evangelical Missionary Society, missionary arm of the Evangelical Churches of West Africa (ECWA), churches of Sudan Interior Mission origin in Nigeria.

The missionary outreach of ECWA churches is organized along the lines of an expatriate missionary society, with missionaries serving regular terms, with furloughs, and supported by their home churches. ECWA's central missionary

fund last year reached a total of \$62,585.46 (U.S.). Missionaries serve in neighboring Benin and Niger Republics and in distant unchurched areas of Nigeria. For almost all of them, missionary service involves crossing tribal and cultural boundaries and mastering a new language. —E.P.

#### Evangelical Covenant Delegates Deal with Divorce, Remarriage

TACOMA, WASHINGTON—Delegates at the 91st annual meeting of the Evangelical Covenant Church of America, representing nearly 73,000 members in North America, approved the ordination of women and a statement of principle on divorce and remarriage aimed both at reaffirming the Covenant's belief in the sanctity of marriage as an order of creation and at dealing redemptively with the reality of divorce in modern times.

"We think divorce is a tragedy wherever it occurs," commented President Milton B. Engebretson. "We believe in the sanctity of marriage and the unity of the family. Yet divorce does exist, and we are seeking to minister with compassion and love wherever we can to restore the unfortunate ones who have suffered the loss which divorce inevitably brings."

When partners of a broken marriage repent and seek forgiveness, the church declared, the "moral onus of that failure is past." After the forgiveness and a seeking to understanding the dynamics that went into the failure of the previous marriage, the possibility of remarriage may be considered, in the Covenant view. —E.P.

#### Count Your 'Tate'ers in the Pews

CHICAGO—Whether your congregation numbers 20 or 2,000, you must have some members of the Tate family, says the Reverend Lincoln Eng, rector of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in Beaverton, Oregon.

A description of the Tates originally appeared in the parish bulletin of St. Bartholomew's. It was reprinted in *Advance*, the monthly magazine of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago:

"There is old man Dic Tate who wants to run everything in the church. Uncle Ro Tate tries to change everything. And sister Agi Tate stirs up trouble whenever possible. Her brother Irri Tate helps her do so, too. And whenever new projects are suggested, brother Hesi Tate and

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sister Vege Tate pour cold water on the proposals.

"Then there is sister Imi Tate who tries to have the church mimic everybody else. When the church budget is announced, everybody tends to quake if brother Devas Tate stands up in the meeting. And brother Poten Tate wants to be a big shot.

"But not all members of the family are bad, for brother Facili Tate is quite helpful. A delightful member of the family is Miss Felici Tate. And the pastor is always delighted by brother Cogi Tate and his twin brother, Medi Tate." —E.P.

### High Court Rules Parental Consent Not Required in Teen Abortions

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The U.S. Supreme Court, more than three years after its landmark ruling that struck down most state laws prohibiting abortion, ruled on July 1 that a woman does not need the consent of her husband to have an abortion and that young women under eighteen do not require the consent of their parents.

In acting on a 1974 Missouri state law, the court did uphold provisions requiring the woman to give her written consent before an abortion can be performed and reporting and record-keeping requirements imposed by the state. But it struck down a part of the Missouri law barring abortions through injection of saline solutions into the uterus.

In a majority opinion by Justice Harry Blackmun, the Court said the state does not have the constitutional authority "to give the spouse [husband] unilaterally the ability to prohibit the wife from terminating her pregnancy, when the state itself lacks that right."

—E.P.

### Are Christian Workers Financially Exploited? Moody Writer Says Yes

CHICAGO—"Should one man's bargain become another man's burden? Paul says no," Bonnie A. Ramsey states in *Moody Monthly* (June), but it hasn't kept Christians from financially exploiting those they hire for full-time Christian work.

"Buy dedication cheap. Work it 'til it starves to death. There's a new crop every year." Ramsey sees that philosophy underlying the salary scales for Christian school teachers, pastors in small rural churches, and others, making it difficult to continue in such service for any length of time.

"Too frequently bright, eager, Christian workers, shackled by debt and heckled by bill collectors, are slowly starved out. They often quit because they can no longer reconcile their financial state with Scripture such as 'But if any provide not for his own, and specially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel.' (1 Timothy 5:8)"

"We do the Christian worker further injustice by hinting that a poverty-scale wage will gain favor with God. This same kind of voluntary humility and penitence is espoused by heathen religions. But Christians promote the attitude with the song, 'So Send I You.' It begins, 'So send I you to labor unrewarded to serve unpaid, unloved, unsought, unknown.' NOT SO. Christ said, 'All power is given unto me.' So send I you with all the resources of heaven at your disposal. So send I you with the guarantee that my Word will not return void."

"Money is not a problem to God. If God has a problem it is with boards, finance committees, and laymen who limit Him by puny faith and anemic vision. The first step to correct the unjust wage will be when Christians realize that an unfair wage dishonors God and hinders ministries."

—From *Evangelical Newsletter*

### 'World's Largest Sunday School Convention' in October

DETROIT, MICHIGAN—The Mid America Sunday School Association is now expanded and is called the International Christian Education Association. This year the thirty-first Annual Convention will be held October 21-30 at Cobo Hall in Detroit, Michigan. Delegates from more than 1,000 churches and 60 denominations are expected with over 200 workshops and several "In-Depth Seminars" offered at what is billed as the "world's largest Sunday school convention."

—E.P.

### Breakfast Helps Grades of Students in Haiti

VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA—A former Baptist pastor in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, started a school in his church ten years ago that now has 250 children enrolled. Concerned about their apathetic interest, he concluded they were simply hungry; 90 percent came to school without breakfast. When asked, it was learn-

ed 70 percent did not eat anything at home at all but depended entirely on school lunches.

After starting daily breakfasts at school, the students became more alert and eager to learn. Now working with Haiti's Council of Evangelical Churches (CEEH), Dr. Claude Noel is involved in 34 feeding programs for 4,000 children around the country and nutrition centers in cooperation with 13 evangelical missions in CEEH. Along with child feeding, education, medical clinics, farming cooperatives, and other self-help programs, the Gospel is presented with greater success.

The financial assistance for the feeding programs comes from the World Relief Commission, overseas arm of the National Association of Evangelicals. Friends churches of the EFA will be receiving another offering at Thanksgiving to help with these ministries. —W.R.C.

### Western Evangelical Seminary 'Fully Accredited'

PORTLAND, OREGON—Following a recent visit of the accreditation committee, Western Evangelical Seminary was moved from a "provisional designation" to "full accreditation as an institution," according to the new president, Leo Thornton. Three degrees are offered, Master of Arts in Religion, Master of Religious Education, and Master of Divinity.

—E.F.A.

### Four Billion Around Us

The world's population passed four billion in March 1976, according to a print-out from Tyndale House Publishers. It took from creation to 1850 to reach one billion; 80 more years to reach two billion (1930); and only 46 years to reach 4 billion (1976). At the current rate, five billion will be reached in 13 years (1989).

### Women Who Experienced Abortions Seek to Dissuade Others

ST. LOUIS—Women who have had abortions and now regret it are organizing themselves here in an effort to dissuade others from going to abortion clinics, according to a woman who spoke at St. Louis University.

Laurie Nelson, the founder of Women Exploited (WE), said the organization was founded in Chicago a year ago and is just getting started in St. Louis. The

(Continued on page 17)



# First Day News

## QUICK QUAKER COMMENTARY

D. ELTON TRUEBLOOD insists the National Conference on Pastoral Ministry held in Dallas was "the strongest meeting of Friends in history--not the largest but the strongest, because of the concentration of Friends ministers." Over 500 registered. So impressed was D. Elton Trueblood with his opportunity to address the gathering that he felt his "entire lifetime has been a preparation for this week."

Western Evangelical Seminary of Portland, Oregon, honored Northwest Yearly Meeting general superintendent, NORVAL HADLEY, with an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree, May 28, for "outstanding service to the church and for his work with World Vision, International." CHARLES A. BEALS was given an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by George Fox College. Now retired in Friendsview Manor, Newberg, Oregon, Charles Beals founded and directed the 125-apartment retirement home dedicated 17 years ago.

Guest speakers for EFA Yearly Meetings include NORVAL HADLEY at Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, EVERETT CATTELL at Northwest YM, and ROBERT HESS at Kansas YM.

EARL CODER retired June 1 as treasurer of Kansas Yearly Meeting, a position he held for 21 consecutive years. He is replaced by AGNES HAIN of University Friends Meeting.

Friends "Inner-City Ministry" of Canton, Ohio, under the able direction of GEORGE PRIMES, reports a new dimension in its programming--a Bible class started by JEANETTE STEVENSON, a lovely Christian lady who quickly brought together more than 30 black youth who fill her home--"kitchen...stairway, and house to overflowing." This beginning has grown so much that additional Bible studies now gather in the Friends church.

"In 1776, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting was almost one hundred years old...and that year was not a good one for Friends," writes LYLE TATUM, coordinator of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting bicentennial activities. Because of their peace testimony, Friends were suspected of being pro-English, or Tories. Since they could neither support the Revolution nor the Tories, their conscientious peace position was misunderstood, and they suffered persecution from all sides. Nevertheless, the end of slave holding by Friends was the big issue at the 1776 Yearly Meeting sessions. (From Friends Journal, June 1, 1976, issue in "Looking Back to See Ahead," by Lyle Tatum)

Malone College, Canton, Ohio, hosted the summer conference of the Quaker Theological Discussion Group, July 12-15, chaired by T. CANBY JONES. Papers titled "The People of God: Quaker Responses," were given by KARA COLE, LEWIS BENSON, and CHARLES THOMAS.

Greenleaf Friends Academy (Idaho) enrolled 158 students last year, the largest student body in its history. They anticipate a goal of 400 students by 1980.

## FRIENDS FOCUS

### ALASKA YEARLY MEETING

Now an independent Yearly Meeting, set off by California Yearly Meeting two years ago, there are still Eskimo Friends who remember their first time to see a white man. Earl and Janice Perisho will leave their work in Alaska this summer to assume pastoral work at Hillsboro Friends Meeting (Oregon). Richard and Linda Martin have



been appointed by California Friends for a two-year assignment in Alaska. Richard served the past four years as a member of the pastoral team at Reedwood Friends Meeting (Oregon).

#### PHILADELPHIA HOSPITALITY

Friends who plan to visit William Penn country during 1976 are asked to write to the Bicentennial Committee of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting if they wish hospitality in Quaker homes providing bed and breakfast. Sleeping bag space and camping sites will also be available. All requests for hospitality should be sent to Lyle Tatum, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, 1515 Cherry St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102.

#### WICHITA FRIENDS TO HOST FRIENDS CONFERENCE

"The Conference of Friends in the Americas" to be held next year (June 25-July 1, 1977) on the campus of Friends University with sessions in a downtown church, will bring together Friends from 33 yearly meetings of the Western Hemisphere, according to present plans. In addition to the large gathering open to all Friends, there will be a small working group whose members will consider the unique problems faced by Spanish-speaking Friends. The conference theme is "Living in the Spirit."

Landrum Bolling, formerly president of Earlham College and now executive vice-president of Lilly Endowment, Inc., will give the opening address. Jack Willcuts will speak at Sunday morning worship, Paul Goulding, program chairman of the conference announced. Clyde F. Johnson, now involved full time as planning coordinator for the conference, may be contacted at 229 College Avenue, Richmond, Indiana 47374, for additional information.

#### VACANCY CONCERNS

One Friends Meeting carries this cryptic announcement in a recent bulletin: "Where there are no teachers or workers to fill vacancies, those children involved will be encouraged to attend Sunday school with their parents until someone is led to assume the responsibility for their classes."

#### NEW YORK YEARLY MEETING LEADER RESIGNS

Viola E. Purvis, NYYM's general secretary the past nine years, will leave her desk this year for "new, unknown" ministries. She hopes for opportunities to help local meetings and other volunteer services. One of her concerns expressed in the Spark (NYYM publication) is to be involved in the "New Call to Peacemaking," originating in the meetings of the Friends General Superintendents and Secretaries by Norval Hadley and now espoused by many Friends of various backgrounds. She also sees a need for "a traveling ministry for the nurture and linking together of our local and regional meetings."

#### CUBA QUAKERS CELEBRATE 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Referring to the 75th anniversary celebration of Quakerism in Cuba held last November 14, Walter E. Tamayo recently wrote, "This gathering was a great blessing in evaluating the work of these past 75 years and the fruit they have borne to the glory of the Kingdom of God, despite all difficulties."

Maulio Ajo, general superintendent of Cuban Friends, visited with Everett Clarkson in Lima, Peru, the past year while he was enroute to a Colombian Evangeli-



cal Conference with a Cuban Nazarene evangelist and extended an invitation to Everett to speak at the sessions of Cuba Yearly Meeting to be held August 16 to 22 in Gibara. Clarkson was unable to schedule this, but Friends missionaries hope to keep in touch with Cuban Quakers as opportunity is afforded.

### FRIENDS COLLEGE, KAIMOSI

According to recent news from Kenya, Friends College at Kaimosi has topped an enrollment of 180 men and women as it begins its sixth year. David Hunter, principal, claims that the new buildings and addition of a strong teaching staff have made possible the dramatic growth over a year ago.

Answering the appeal of East African Friends for a college of practical education, the North American Committee for Friends College has been instrumental in collecting funds, not only from the United States, but from Friends in other parts of the world, and public and private agencies abroad.

### EXCHANGE STUDENTS

This summer two youth from the Alliance, Ohio, Friends Church will travel to other countries as exchange students. Treva Journey, daughter of Walter and Mary Etta Journey, is going to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Michael Jones, son of Art and Pat Jones, will make his new home in Mexico.

### ANNA LEA WILLITS IOWA 'MOTHER OF YEAR'

Anna Lea Willits of Bangor-Liberty Monthly Meeting has been chosen as Iowa's Mother of 1976 by the Iowa Mother's Association (IMA). She was honored at the IMA meeting in April and the American Mothers annual awards week in Washington, D.C., in May.

Anna Lea's roots in central Iowa are deep. Her parents, Sid and Annis Martin, migrated from North Carolina. They were married in 1913 and started farming in the Chester Friends Community. When they purchased a small farm in the Bangor community and moved in 1924, they continued to worship with Friends although their background had been Methodist and Baptist.

Levi Willits is clerk of Iowa Yearly Meeting of Friends. Levi and Anna Lea have four children: Earl, Des Moines attorney serving in the Iowa Senate; Nancy Woodward, a Friends pastor's wife and homemaker in Newberg, Oregon; Ray, a grain farmer at Conrad, Iowa; and Don, who was a page in the Iowa State Legislature and plans to attend college next fall. The Willitses have five grandchildren.

## POTPOURRI

### A 'DECLINE IN COMPASSION'

There is a "decline in the kind of compassionate, Christian spirit that should be most prevalent in times such as these," Labor Leader Leonard Woodcock told church leaders at a Christian Citizenship Seminar in Washington, D.C., recently.

"Divorce, alcoholism, child abuse, mental illness, suicide, and loss of personal pride and dignity, resulting from joblessness affecting tens of millions" of Americans were cited by the United Auto Workers (UAW) president. "Horrible human tragedies" are not being given sufficient attention.

Woodcock pointed to Romans 14:7, "None of us lives to himself, and none of us dies to himself," and Galatians 6:2, "Bear one another's burdens."



NOT YOUR OWN THING, BUT HIS THING

"I got to be me" is the catchword ruining religious life for many today. "Since when? I got to be His." This comes from Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen in stressing the necessity of holy obedience. He was speaking in Chicago to 500 Roman Catholic priests, brothers, and sisters attending a symposium sponsored by the Institute on Religious Life.

SOCIAL SECURITY COs

Old Order Amish and Mennonites would not have to pay Social Security taxes because it conflicts with their religious beliefs if a bill introduced by Sen. Richard Schweiker (R-Pa.) wins passage. "It is difficult for me to understand why we have not been ready to permit religious groups to conscientiously object to economic regulations when we rightfully recognized their right to object to the military service," Senator Schweiker said.

Exemptions are already possible for self-employed persons who belong to religious groups that provide for dependent members. "Now we must extend the exemption to cover those who work for others."

RADIO REPLACES MISSIONARIES

The Christian and Missionary Alliance is continuing a significant outreach to the people of Vietnam and Cambodia through radio broadcasts. A new Christian radio station was opened on Northern Luzon in the Philippines by the Far East Broadcasting Company at about the same time the missionaries had to leave the Indochina area.

MISSIONARIES SHOULD VOTE TOO

U.S. citizens living overseas are urged to take advantage of the provision of the Overseas Citizens Voting Act of 1975 and vote in the 1976 federal elections. Less than one quarter of the approximately two million eligible Americans living abroad voted in the 1972 presidential elections. In that year, overall participation percentage in the U.S. was 55 percent, according to the Missionary News Service.

NEW ROADS TO OUTREACH

A formerly isolated region in Mexico now opened up by the new 1,065-mile Baja California transpeninsular highway...tens of millions will be moving in Brazil as new massive roadbuilding projects connect the great Amazon region...the great link road from Mombasa, Kenya, across six countries of Central Africa to Lagos, Nigeria, on the West Coast--these gigantic highways with other vast systems of feeder highways are making millions of people accessible to a regular, systematic presentation of the Gospel. --adapted from MNS

HAVE YOU HEARD OF INTERCRISTO?

"There are an estimated 105 Americans serving overseas with military, government and commercial agencies for every 'missionary' from this country." An organization based in Seattle called Intercristo headed by Phil Butler (who attends the Seattle Friends Memorial Church) has developed an impressive information and communication system announcing orientation programs for Christian business and government personnel interested in overseas positions. This concept of Christian influence is another dimension of outreach to be considered by enterprising business and professional people.



(Continued from page 12)

purpose is to counter any pressures—medical, parental, and social—placed on pregnant women to obtain abortions.

Ms. Nelson, unmarried and employed as a secretary in Chicago, said the principal tactic of WE is to speak to pregnant women as they enter an abortion clinic, identifying themselves as persons who have undergone too-hasty abortions and asking the pregnant women to reconsider their decision. —E.P.

### Fundamentalists' World Congress Attacks 'False Religions'

EDINBURGH—Resolutions defining fundamentalism and attacking as "false religions" international Communism, the Roman Catholic Church, and the "new morality" were adopted here at the World Congress of Fundamentalists, which drew more than 2,000 persons from the U.S., Canada, New Zealand, Taiwan, Australia, Norway, Japan, Egypt, Israel, and South Africa.

With regard to the role of women in church and society, the congress cited 1 Timothy 2:12 in opposing the ordination of women, and 2 Peter 2:19 in repudiating the women's liberation movement.

An apparent split in the movement surfaced in Edinburgh. The dispute pits Dr. Carl McIntire's Twentieth Century Reformation Movement against the leadership of the fundamentalist gathering, particularly Bob Jones III. —E.P.



### GIVE US MORE HARLEYS!

BY DOROTHY E. BARRATT

Dedicated, enthusiastic, spiritual, and fun-loving are the words used to describe Harley Harris, a successful Sunday school teacher of young teens in Martinsville, Virginia.

Harley pours his life into the young people around him. He loves them, and this love is expressed in ways the kids can understand and respond to.




Harley Harris

Harley's young teen Sunday school class grew from ten to thirty in one year's time. Many of these junior highers accepted Jesus as their Savior during this time. Young people of the church can't wait to get into his class, and once they are there they are hesitant to leave.

"Preparation takes a lot of time," says Harley. He spends many hours each week in preparation for the hour he spends with his teens on Sunday morning. He prefers to study late at night or early in the morning.

Because of his thorough preparation, he gets the most out of the Aldersgate Young Teen Sunday school material, which he appreciates. If you happen to be around the church on Saturday night or early Sunday morning, you may find Harley working in his classroom. He makes sure that everything is set for his class.

However, not everything happens on Sunday morning. This class of young teens share many things. They enjoy overnight camping trips, cook-outs, shopping trips, and fellowship times together with Harley. He also takes them with him as he visits absentees or new prospects for the class.

Harley will very quickly and humbly try to explain that he does not consider himself a great teacher. However, all we can say is, "Give us more Harleys, with this kind of a fruitful ministry." 



### Reactions to 'New' EF

■ I like the new format of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND and found the "First Day News" section a newsy way to get things covered in a fresh, informative way. "The Face of the World" section is similarly newsy and a nice balance to longer articles.

JOHN A. SULLIVAN  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

■ JUST RECEIVED APRIL/MAY EVANGELICAL FRIEND STOP COULDN'T PUT IT DOWN STOP NEW FORMAT A REAL IMPROVEMENT STOP DEFINITELY WORTH WAITING FOR DON'T STOP. With congratulations.

ALVIN AND LUCY ANDERSON  
Canton, Ohio

■ The last issue of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND asked for reaction and so here's mine: I really liked the whole thing! The layout was more readable. The openness was appealing. The pictures and captions were enhancing. I especially liked the little news section in the middle. That part was not only informative but fun reading. Keep up the good work!

DAN NOLTA  
Tacoma, Washington

### 'A Meal a Week . . .'

■ I would like to add the following to the article "A meal a week . . . a million dollars in EFA," which appeared in your March 1976 EVANGELICAL FRIEND.

A program such as outlined in the article should be nurtured so that it can grow as large as possible. The Christian world should make an all-out effort to feed the hungry world through Christian love. The communist countries have gained the political support of many hungry nations because the communist countries have fed them.

However, it takes more than money to feed the world. It takes an adequate food supply. In an effort to increase the food supply of the world, I suggest that more people grow some of their own



food supply in their own backyards. This would leave more of the food available from the farmers of the world. This would also add to the dollars a Christian family has to invest in furthering the cause of Christianity.

Another suggestion is to use some of the money earmarked for food for seed suitable for growing food in the countries where there is hunger. Food feeds them today, but seeds would feed them tomorrow.

MARGUERITE G. CORDOVA  
Denver, Colorado

### The 'Other America'

■ Thank you for the outstanding article in this month's issue of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND by John Perkins. Though the story isn't pleasant we need to be made aware of the "other America's" suffering. May God help us to use our energies to make changes and let the people of the "other America" know we really care. Your concern helps to accomplish this end.

Your new format is great. May God continue to bless you in His service.

SHELDON NEWKIRK  
Portland, Oregon

### More on Charismatics

■ The article, "A Word Concerning the Handling of Charismatics," by Everett L. Cattell in the March 1976 issue of EVANGELICAL FRIEND is well written, showing love and tolerance for "charismatics." There are, however, some important points that should be brought to light.

To begin with, the word *charismatic* is not a scriptural label for born-again Christians. The proper term is SPIRIT-FILLED. *Charisma*, a Greek word, means "favor" or "gift"; thus, as the word is used by the Christian community, a "charismatic Christian" would be properly understood as a *Spirit-filled Christian*, one who has been blessed with a favor or gift from God.

... The proper handling of Spirit-filled Christians is with *tender, loving care*. Galatians 5:22-25 tells us of the fruit of the spirit that should characterize all of Christ's children. We are to love one another, no matter who or what we are, being long-suffering, gentle, and good toward one another, putting upon ourselves the cloak of faith, meekness, and temperance. So now, brethren, "grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord

and Saviour Jesus Christ. To him be glory both now and forever. Amen." (2 Peter 3:18)

RALPH A. CRUZ  
Homedale, Idaho



### A KISS MADE HIM A PAINTER

*Benjamin West 1738-1820*

BY MARIE HAINES

"Benjie, what is thee doing? Why is Tabby squalling?"

Benjie quickly let go of the cat. She went howling out the door. He looked at his mother with a frightened face.

"Why doesn't thee answer me, Son?" his mother said gently.

Benjie shook his head but still didn't answer. He held his right hand tightly closed. His mother stood a moment looking at her small son. Then she stooped over and unclasped his hand. A bunch of hairs fell to the floor.

"Benjie, Benjie, was thee pulling hairs from poor Tabby? How could thee be so cruel?"

Benjie started to cry. "Mamma, I need some brushes. I only wanted some hairs to make me some paint brushes."

Mother West wanted to laugh but she did not. She only said gently, "Tell me about it, Son."

Benjie dried his eyes. "See Mamma," he said eagerly, "Indian Joe gave me this red clay for paint. He showed me how to mix berry juice for blue. He gave me some yellow clay, too, and now I can make all colors."

Benjamin West was only seven years old. Already he was beginning to show a remarkable talent for sketching and painting. His mother looked at a sketch he had just drawn of his baby sister asleep in her cradle. He had wanted to color the sketch but had no brush.

Mother West looked long at the picture. It was a perfect likeness. Benjie watched with pleading eyes. Then she leaned over and kissed her small son. "Thee has talent," she said as she turned away.

When Benjamin West was a young man, he said, "That kiss of my mother's made me a painter." His mother had understood and did not scold or punish him.

The Wests lived on the frontier of Pennsylvania in a small log cabin. All their near neighbors were Indians. The Indians loved him and he loved them. The Quakers had no trouble with the Indians. They never locked their doors against them. They showed only love and fair dealings.

Another day, Mother West had been working in the garden. She came indoors to fix some lunch and heard a noise in the loft overhead.

"Benjie," she called. "Whatever is thee doing up there? Didn't thee go to school this morning?"

Benjamin gave a guilty start. "Wh-what time is it?"

"It is lunch time. What a beautiful picture!" She stepped closer and looked at the painting. "Is that what thee sees from the window?"

"Yes, Mother; please, I am not hungry. Let me finish while I have my colors."

Again his mother kissed him and went down the ladder. *Was painting more important than food or school?* she wondered.

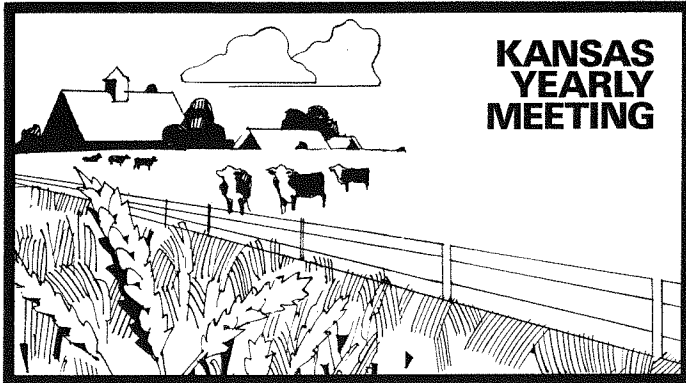
As Benjamin grew older, it became more and more evident he had a real talent for painting. The Quakers did not like this. When he was seventeen, a meeting of the elders was called to discuss putting him out of the church. "The Bible says we are not to make any image or any likeness," the stern elders said.

"Surely if God has given him this talent, He is not displeased," his mother pleaded.

One of the elders, John Williamson, also stood up for Benjamin. He made an impassioned plea for the boy. By a narrow margin, the elders decided to let Benjamin stay in the church. From that day, his rise to fame and fortune was steady.

When you see a painting of *William Penn's Treaty with the Indians* or *The Death of Wolfe*, think of Benjamin West, the famous Quaker painter who used hairs from his cat to make brushes when he was a very little boy.

*Editor's note: A sample of the paintings of Benjamin West can be found on page 6 of this issue of EVANGELICAL FRIEND.*



## Greetings from Burundi

Thank you to all who have written. We appreciate your letters. The news you share helps us keep up on what's happening among our "family."

We have been saddened by the death of Beth Kirkpatrick (daughter of Free Methodist missionaries) in a fall at Nyakarago. She has a sister and two brothers here in the dorm. The children from Windy Hill sang one of the specials at her funeral. Fergusons also provided a musical number, and Jim Morris presented condolences from our missionaries. This was a great shock to us all and proved again the need to be ready now to meet our Lord.

We have received lots more good food and other things in packages from you women. We really appreciate these items and all you WMUers.

Dean spent a number of days sawing trees this month. The government granted us permission to cut 200 trees in a two-week span, so Dean got out his trusty saw and went to work. The Africans were glad for the branches for their fires, and we at Mweya are pleased with the firewood. Firewood is a big expense, so we like the piles of wood stacked in each of our yards from this grant.

We had a series of messages on Christian living by one of our missionary couples for the children ear-

lier in the month. Many spiritual victories were won and all agreed this was a real growing time.

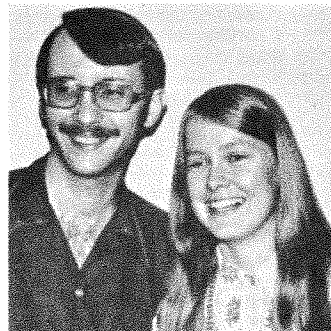
Dean and I keep learning that we truly have to rely on God. He brought us here, and only He can keep us. We have learned and adjusted much in these months.

Keep praying for all your Burundi missionaries.

—Dean and Irene Getting

## Sanders Begin Service with Wycliffe Bible Translators

Arden and Joy Sanders left June 27 for Papua, New Guinea, to work as translators for Wycliffe Bible Translators.



Joy comes from San Luis Obispo, California, where she graduated from UCLA with a B.S. in nursing. Arden attended Friends Bible College and graduated from Friends University with a B.A. in religion and philosophy. Arden is the son of Glenn and Cora Sanders, pastors at Timbercreek Friends Church, Atlanta, Kansas.

Various churches throughout the Yearly Meeting are supporting Arden and Joy in their work. Your continued support in thought and prayer is needed.

## 1975-76 Area WMU Missionary Conferences

"Based on the returns available to us at the present time, we can make this qualified projection . . ." Similar statements to this have been heard throughout our nation as the

# Friends concerns

primary elections have been held from state to state.

Returns or reports from four areas allow us to project that conferences were held in each of the regions of KYM. Also that no less than 500 were in attendance at such gatherings.

Beaver-Shannon, Tonganoxie, and Stafford in Kansas were hosts to WMU representatives, as was Springfield, Colorado, and others. Missionaries Ralph and Esther Choate, Gary and Connie Young, and Geraldine Custer ably presented the cause as they informed and inspired us. Special music, features, and devotional leaders added participation spice to the meetings.

Themes were varied: "Bicentennial-Frontiers in Missions," "Hitherto Hath the Lord Helped Us," and Scatter Sunshine with Love" were samplings. It should be safe to assume that project offerings and pledges amounted to at least \$1,400.

Each of the meetings reflected a great deal of work on the part of many people—especially those who hosted Friends from far and near. Women of Kansas Yearly Meeting have been and are still involved in missions. We have a decent record in the past, but we also have a great future before us as we continue to be supportive of those who labor in our stead in other lands among those for whom Christ also died. We have responded to great chal-

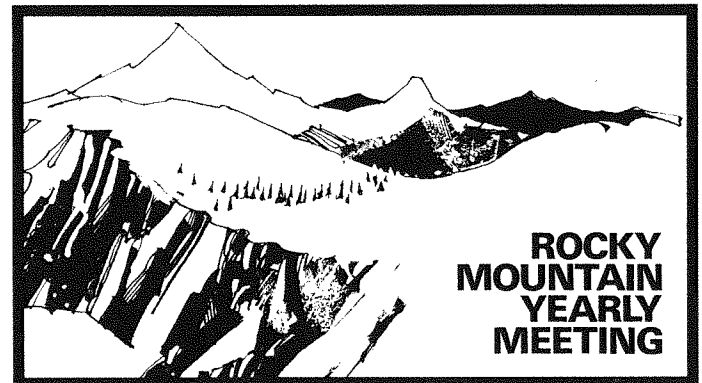
lenges and we are quite capable of assuming more. As we gather seeds to be sent for African gardens, let us also be faithful in scattering sunshine with love. —Betty Robinson

## FBC Internship Program

Two students from Friends Bible College will be experiencing mission work in two different parts of the world this summer. Norma Zinn will be working in Taiwan under the auspices of the Evangelical Friends Church — Eastern Region mission work in that country. Norma will be working specifically in the areas of teaching English, outstation visitation, tract distribution, assisting in translations of Sunday school material into the Chinese language.

Jim Summers will be working on a Navajo Indian Reservation in Arizona under the supervision of professors from Intermountain Bible College, Grand Junction, Colorado. One of the leading speakers for the internship course will be Peter Wagner of Fuller Theological Seminary.

The Student Internship Program at Friends Bible College is designed to parallel the student teaching role that education students receive. The program is a minimum of two months in field experience under a field supervisor. Regular reports from the student are turned in to the FBC Academic Dean's Office.



## A Severe Temptation—Physical Illness

A recent incident has reminded us of the patriarch Job, who had many tragic incidents come into his life. He was deprived of all his riches and even his own family in one day.

These troubles were instigated by Satan but allowed only with God's permission. Satan's intent was to undermine the faith of this godly man. Seeing that these sad events

## WMU and Men's Fellowship Yearly Meeting Banquet

Monday, August 9, 1976  
6:00 p.m.

Century II Civic Center,  
Wichita

Tickets \$4.00 each

Astronaut Jack Lousma and his wife Gratia,\* speakers.  
Command Pilot, Skylab II  
Friendswood, Texas

Banquet theme:  
"And where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."  
2 Corinthians 3:17b

\*pronounced Gresha



did not accomplish his purpose, Satan was allowed to afflict Job's body but not to kill him. It would seem in view of everything that occurred, his physical body being attacked by severe illness was perhaps the most difficult temptation to overcome. Even his wife advised him to curse God and die.

Perhaps it is the same today. When Satan attacks a soul by means of physical illness, it is most trying to him. This seemed exemplified in a recent visit we made to one of our faithful Christians. She has stood true among many persecutions of her relatives through the years. Her husband, having made a start with her, has gone back to the old life and practice as a medicine man. He has persisted in his evil ways in spite of her pleadings and prayers in his behalf.

As we visited her, we helped her with another lesson in teaching her to read in her own language. It had been our regret that a month had elapsed since our last lesson, due to our busy activities of Bible School at the mission. After Helen had a Bible lesson with her, the lady began to reveal her heartaches, due to having been sick. She had been to the doctor, but he had not found the cause of her pain.

In physical weakness, she had been subjected to a sing by a medicine man. This, of course, when willingly done, is considered a step

back into the old ways of sin by our Christians. Thus, she showed hesitance to pray, no doubt feeling that sin had entered her life.

Helen talked with her, trying to encourage her to pray and go on from there in her walk with the Lord. Finally after some hesitation, she broke down in tears as she prayed. How we hated to leave her until her faith was stronger after her severe attacks by Satan! But we had to leave her to go to other needy hearts. So entrusting her to the watchful care of God, who has promised a way of escape from Satan's temptations lest they become too great to bear, we went on our way.

Can you see in your mind the difficult situation of such a soul, unable to read God's Word to help her on to greater victory? Remember this lady and the missionaries as you pray this month.

—Mary Gafford

### Ladies Retreat Scheduled

Ladies: mark your calendars on September 24-26, 1976, for the WMU Retreat. Again this year, the retreat will be held at the scenic Horn Creek Ranch. This year's speaker will be Marjorie Teague, and workshops on prayer and literature will be held. Judy Miller will be leading the workshop on prayer. Pre-registration cost will be \$25 with late registrations being \$28. Begin making plans now to attend this special event.



Youth from First Friends Church of Bellefontaine, Ohio, preparing for summer missionary trips are (front, left to right) Robin Weber, Becky Hess, Tammi Fansler, Julie Klemme, Laurie Lantz, Gary Phelps, (standing) Steve Fansler, John Marmon, Jr., and Doug Burch.

and Evangelism, Inc. to Costa Rica, staying in a coastal town called Esparta, west of the capital city of San Jose. There they will work to rebuild and remodel a parsonage for the Methodist church.

Steve Fansler, a junior at Malone College, will go to Guatemala with the Friends Church missionary workers from California Yearly Meeting. He will be staying and working in Chiquimula, helping in the rebuilding of this earthquake-devastated area.

All these youth are active in their church and have traveled with the church's Teen Choir and serve in many areas of the church program. They are working hard to raise some of their own expense money for their various trips, but their church will also assist with funds.

### Yearly Meeting Retreat for Friends Women Planned

Eastern Region Friends Women will be happy to learn that firm plans have now been made for their first retreat.

The date is the weekend of October 22-24, 1976, at the Salvation Army Camp near Carrollton, Ohio, CAMP NEOSA. The retreat will begin with supper Friday evening and continue through Sunday noon, with departure by 2:00 p.m.

The cost will be \$25 per person (does not include transportation to and from camp).

The planning committee was named the first of the year by the WMU Yearly Meeting Executive Committee and asked to formulate details. It consists of Lucy Anderson, chairman, Wilda Winn, Sally Roher, and Jean Macy.

According to the committee, an interesting theme is being worked out, with helpful workshops, group sharing, recreation plans, and inspiring speakers to make the weekend a meaningful spiritual experience.

Final details will be announced at Yearly Meeting time, and each local church is asked to promote the retreat. By having the women plan early to attend, the committee expects greater participation, thus insuring a successful first retreat.

### Did You Know?

■ That Northern Ohio District held an "austerity banquet" on May 14? James Tatsch presided at the 11th annual missionary banquet at the Cuyahoga Falls Christian Academy. A meal of soup, hard bread, and coffee was served, and \$400 was raised for Guatemalan relief. Musicians from West Park, Boston Heights, and Willoughby Hills provided special music for the occasion.

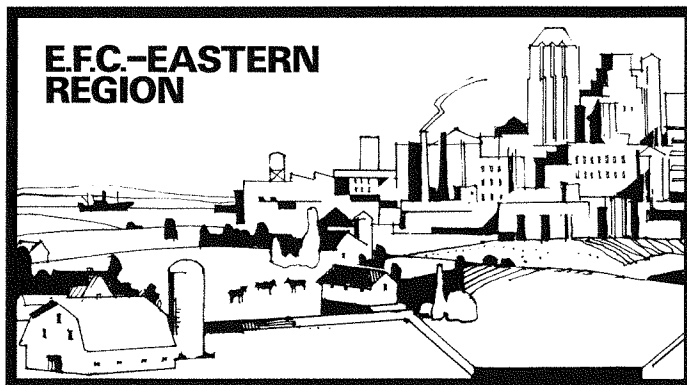
■ That our own George Primes, director of inner-city ministries, won the Quaker Ministers' Golf Tournament held in Dallas during the April 26-29 conference?

■ That the WMU of Northern Ohio District are planning a retreat at Beulah Beach scheduled for September 10-11?

■ That Pastor and Mrs. Richard Gessling departed for a months visit to Taiwan on June 30? The Boston Heights Friends Church is providing this trip for their pastor as a way of saying "thank you."

■ Youth interns from Malone College will be serving in various churches this summer? Don Murray, Jr., will be in Stuart, Florida, assisting William Wagner in "Project Strawberry." Gary Robinson, a '75 Malone graduate now enrolled in Wheaton Graduate School, will assist Wayne Ickes at East Richland, and Dale Dragomir will assist Jack Rea at Southeast Salem Friends Church.

■ That members of Hughesville (Pennsylvania) Friends Church broke ground April 25 for a new church building?



### Bellefontaine Youth Prepare for Mission Work

Nine youth from First Friends Church in Bellefontaine, Ohio, will spend at least part of their summer vacations in foreign countries, working and witnessing, through various mission agencies and sponsored by their church and friends.

Four of the group—Tammi Fansler, Doug Burch, John Marmon, Jr., and Becky Hess—will be serving with Teen Missions, Inc. They left July 12 for Merritt Island, Florida, to undergo two weeks of training designed to acquaint them with conditions and customs of the mission field.

Tammi Fansler will go to Brazil to help clear a section of jungle for an airstrip for light planes. Doug Burch (son of Pastor and Mrs. Bruce Burch), Becky Hess, and John Mar-

mon will be going to Guatemala to the city of Chimaltenango, which is west of Guatemala City and is in the heart of the earthquake devastated area. They will join separate 25-member teams to help rebuild some of the Central American Mission chapels destroyed by the quake.

Laurie Lantz and Julie Klemme will go with World Mission Tours, Inc., to Haiti to work. Laurie will be in a group of 20 teens stationed in an area east of Port-Au-Prince, where she will provide music at vacation Bible schools. Julie will be in the same area, working in other towns and villages—singing and doing some physical labor.

Gary Phelps and Robin Weber will travel with Missionary World Service

### Focus on Malone

At the 84th commencement at Malone College on May 29, 173 seniors were awarded degrees. Speaker for the graduation was Forrest J. Boyd, White House commentator for the Mutual Broadcasting System, who spoke on the topic "Hurry Up, God. I Don't Have Much Time." Boyd is a graduate of Marion College, Marion, Indiana, and has served as news director for midwest radio and TV stations in South Bend, Indianapolis, and Los Angeles. In 1965 he was assigned to the White House and since then has gone practically everywhere the President of the U.S. has gone. He approaches his work with a sense of mission and is widely recognized throughout Washington for his firm Christian stance.

Gary Kasler, a 1966 graduate of Malone College, has been named assistant director of development at Malone with responsibility for Alumni Affairs. He began his work May 1, having served as executive director of the YMCA in Niles, Ohio, for seven years before moving to Canton.

Malone's traveling musical group—The Boanerges—have cut a record! Recorded by Dynamic Record Corporation, the Boanerges sing ten songs with orchestral background, all arranged by Larry McFaddin with Wayne Buchanan as producer. The records are for sale (\$6 each) at the Public Relations Office at Malone.

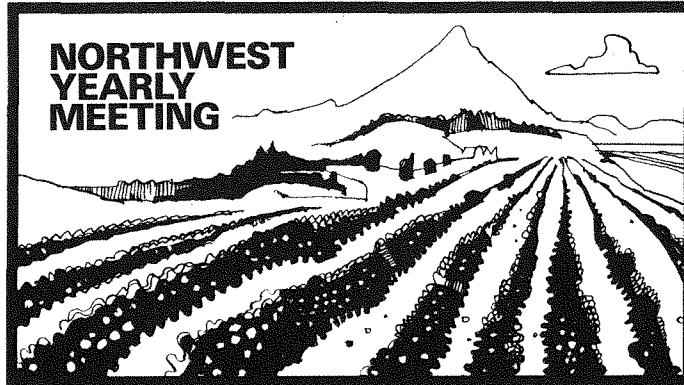
The Malone Far East Study Program included 11 students who, under the supervision of Dr. Roger Wood, traveled to Taipei, Taiwan; Hong Kong; Osaka, Japan; and Seoul, Korea, during spring term. They returned to campus May 20 and reported a very enjoyable trip with very valuable experiences in every country visited.

President and Mrs. Lon Randall have moved to their new residence at 145 19th Street N.W. and during the month of May invited students, faculty, and trustees to a series of open house receptions. The new facilities are a welcome addition for the Randalls to use in their many responsibilities for entertaining guests and friends.

The sum of \$590 was raised in the LOVE LOAVES distributed on campus for alleviating world hunger. World Vision supplied the small plastic containers shaped like miniature loaves of bread. During March and April, everyone was asked to save their coins by cutting out snacks, etc. On May 5 the loaves were collected in chapel and the money forwarded by Student Senate to three worthy relief organizations.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

August 10-19—Faith/Learning Institute—Christian College Consortium at Malone.  
August 12—Second Session ends.  
August 23-29—Yearly Meeting of EFC—ER at Malone College.



## NWYM Missions Business Manager Gives Time in Guatemala Reconstruction

John Fankhauser, NWYM Department of Missions business manager, recently spent three weeks in Guatemala, contributing his building expertise to the reconstruction in progress throughout Guatemala from the devastating February 4 earthquake.

John's impressions of the earthquake damage, like that of others in his group, reveal the widespread destruction of the quake and the need of thousands to rebuild their homes and businesses. "I can't get over the attitude of the Guatemalan people," John says. "They have suffered so much loss and have so little, yet all they ask is the opportunity to work and rebuild."

John flew to Guatemala along with four men from California Yearly Meeting of Friends. They were met in Guatemala City by John Astleford, Friends missionary, and the five visitors were among the first guests in the recently completed guest home, which was not damaged by the earthquake. The men's first evening was spent visiting the Wycliffe Bible Translators' linguistic base in Guatemala City.

Sunday John Fankhauser traveled with John Astleford to a suburb of Guatemala City, La Florida, one of the hardest-hit areas of the earthquake. La Florida is a newer area of the Friends work. The congregation of 25 believers is using an uncompleted building for meetings but is making plans to buy property and build. John reports his surprise at congregations like this, from limited means, who are so optimistic in their plans for the future, despite the losses they had from the earthquake. Most of the community of La Florida was severely damaged, and a few blocks from where the Friends congregation meets for worship every home was completely destroyed, with one exception—the home of one of the Christians from the Friends church.

Monday, after the group's arrival on Saturday, they flew to Chiquimula to begin work on the Friends Mission headquarters, consisting of a Bible school for pastors and workers, boarding facilities for the grade and high schools, guest rooms, and missionary homes. They spent ten

days demolishing the heavily damaged caretaker's home. Julia and Howard Pearson, retired missionaries to Bolivia under NWYM, lived in this home over 40 years ago when they were missionaries in Guatemala. Most of the main mission offices will also have to be rebuilt because of earthquake damage.

The second Sunday the group traveled over four hours from Chiquimula to view the area where Virginia and Ray Canfield are working. On the way they also visited Jualan, where they saw heavy damage, including the Friends church, which was completely destroyed. This is the area also where interested men from California Yearly Meeting purchased 1,200 acres of land to make available to the Chorti Indians being relocated from a drought-stricken area. John was interested in seeing the 7,500 cocoa trees, which are now beginning to produce and will provide good support for these people.

That evening as the group returned to Chiquimula they witnessed the first severe rainstorm of the season. The rains mean added discomfort to the thousands made homeless from the earthquake and living outside in makeshift shelters on the ground. The remainder of the time, John and his group were building a retaining wall of reinforced concrete and running the foundation for a 29- by 40-foot caretaker's home.

The third Sunday the group traveled to Copan, Honduras, to meet some of the Friends congregation and to visit the Mayan Indian ruins. Many Guatemalans are descendants of the Mayan Indian.

John returned to the Northwest, impressed by the devastation of the earthquake but more impressed by the tremendous resourcefulness of the Guatemalan people. He reports, "I worked with men who earn \$12.50 (U.S. equivalent) a week for five and a half days, eight hours a day, which is an average wage in the country. These people have also been hit by severe inflation in living costs such as food, clothes, and construction materials. Some of their food staples, like dry beans, noodles, and rice, cost about the same as here in the States. Yet these people manage

to live on the wages they earn and still face the immense job of rebuilding their homes. I met pastors whose families were living in tents and temporary shelters, and these men were giving their time to rebuilding the church first."

This was not John's first trip to a foreign country. He has traveled to Bolivia and Peru, South America, twice, visiting Guatemala enroute during one of those trips. He has been a member of the Board of Missions of Northwest Yearly Meeting the past 14 years and served as business manager of the Department of Missions for 12 years; he is retiring from his responsibilities as business manager this month. With his many skills he has supervised the budget-planning and fund-raising efforts, making arrangements for missionary shipments and of field purchases of various equipment, including vehicles. During his mission field visits he has done extensive carpentry and cabinet making and given other assistance to mission centers.

John made the recent trip to help in Guatemala at his own expense but has received gifts from people in the Northwest for about half of his travel expenses. He remembers the trip as one small contribution to these wonderful people who have suffered so much and continue to need help and encouragement to rebuild their homes and their lives. "If I were only a younger man," John says thoughtfully, "I'd have to do more myself about the inequity of people like that—living on so little but glad for what they have—while we here in the United States have so much."

—Florene Nordyke

### Missionaries on the Move

Several of our mission families have moved during these summer months. Returning to the field after furlough takes a real sense of call and commitment. Gone is the glamour of expectancy and newness. Ed and Marie Cammack and children have returned to Peru, where they will be continuing the work in Tacna. Harold and Nancy Thomas and children returned to Bolivia, where they will be living in La Paz.

Everett and Alda Clarkson and son Doug returned to the U.S.A. for a year of furlough, arriving from Peru in June. They will be active in deputiation while making their home in Salem, Oregon.

While the two families studying language in Costa Rica have been busy with grammar and vocabulary, plans for their arrival on the field have been in process. Gil and Louise George and boys will be going to La Paz, Bolivia, in August to make their home and help in our mission work in that country. Randy and Mary Morse and girls will be going to Peru, also in August, where they will be living in Juli and involving themselves in that work among the Aymara-speaking people.

The Department of Missions has just announced the appointment of David and Kathy Anderson as missionaries to our work in South America. The Andersons just com-



pleted nine months of missionary internship training in Michigan. They anticipate leaving for language school in Costa Rica, along with their children, the latter part of August. Before going to Michigan the Andersons attended the West Chehalis Friends Church near Newberg, Oregon.

### George Fox College

Author-lecturer Elisabeth Elliot Leitch, whose missionary husband was speared to death by the Auca Indians in Ecuador in 1956, was guest speaker for the 84th annual George Fox College commencement exercises. Seventy-eight received degrees from President David Le Shana in afternoon ceremonies. Mrs. Leitch, the author of 11 books, including *Through Gates of Splendor*, spoke of her husband Jim Elliot and the need for continued faith and sacrifice for all Christians.

George Fox College's 33-piece chamber band spent 24 days in June in Europe on a sight-seeing and concert tour. Directed by Dennis Hagen, the band visited eight countries. Students raised their own money to make the tour, holding monthly international theme dinners, planting trees, operating concession stands, harvesting nuts, collecting bottles, and accepting gifts from friends and relatives.

Complete approval has been granted to George Fox's teacher education programs. The approval, for the maximum five-year period running through 1981, was granted by the Oregon Teacher Standards and Practices Commission.

Using more than \$2,000 raised by their fellow students, five George Fox students are on mission fields this summer around the world. They are participating in a summer missionary plan through a "faith-promise" campaign that originated with a winter term missions conference. Students are in Taiwan with World Gospel Mission; Belgium with Greater European Mission; downtown Chicago with Youth for Christ Inner Cities Ministries; in New Guinea and in several countries of South America with Venture for Victory basketball teams.

A George Fox student has been awarded one of fifteen national awards for ministerial study for 1976-77. Arturo Carranza, a philosophy-religion major from Pico Rivera, California, will receive a financial stipend of \$2,000 from the Fund for Theological Education, a Princeton, New Jersey, foundation. The award is renewable until completion of seminary training and has the purpose of recognizing and encouraging outstanding Hispanic-Americans in preparation for the ministry. Carranza is the only undergraduate in the nation and the only Friends student to receive the award.



## Friends gather

### ALBA, Missouri

Our church has been blessed with many good happenings: true Bible sermons by Pastor Gerald Holden, monthly birthday dinners, music presentations at Thanksgiving and Easter by our choir, and a Mother-Daughter Salad Luncheon. The theme was a dress shop with live models being introduced by scriptural quotes to emphasize their attire.

We are looking forward to the group from Chandler, Oklahoma, when they present "Love" by Otis Skilling.

We are thankful for our church, its members, and the message of the church.

### ALLIANCE, Ohio

A Family Camp was held at Quaker Canyon over the Memorial Day weekend. Dr. Charles Guscott of Malone College was leader of the sessions.

Certificates of achievement were presented to the following Sunday school teachers who completed certified courses and workshops during the year: Esther Weaver, Grace Smith, Shirley Waggoner, Pat Jones, Art Jones, Mary Etta Jorney, Ginger Yarian, and Esther Adams.

A bicentennial flavor was added to our evening service on youth night. A playlet, "Watch It—Your Flag Is Dragging," was presented by the young people. This was highlighted by a youth orchestra. The Young Believers singing group added their voices to the occasion. The evening was concluded with a bicentennial birthday party in the Fellowship Hall, with a 200-candle birthday cake prepared by Pat Jones, Mary Todd, and Mary Colucci.

### BARBERTON, Ohio

We have a Magic City Church Bowling League in our city in which our church has a team. Our team was victorious the first half of the year, which was very exciting, but there was more in store for the men. They defeated the winners the second half of the season and became the *champions*. A banquet was held

at the end of the season, and the wives were invited and presented corsages.

A beautiful trophy (the tallest of all) was received for the championship, and each individual team member received a trophy also. Members of the team were captain, John Goode; Jim McMillen, Bill Briggs, Dwane Hostetter, Otto Knowles, Bill Blake, and Pastor Bancroft. It is wonderful that the Lord intends for Christians to have fun too, and we are proud of our church athletes.

### BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio

Our Teen Choir just returned from their sixth annual Spring Tour. This year they traveled to Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Canada where they visited Niagara Falls. They also sang in the Cleveland, Ohio, area.

Our Junior Choir, led by Mrs. Marcia Michael, presented "Rock on the Head" for Mother's Day. This story of David and Goliath was very moving and well received.

### BOISE, Idaho

In commemoration of the resurrection of Christ, our Easter day began with a breakfast for all junior high, senior high, and college-career youth. The regular church service was at 9:30, a fellowship time at 10:30, and the choir presented "Alleluia" at 11:00. We believe that each one present caught a glimpse of the kingdom prepared for us as we worshiped the risen Christ.

A Missionary Outreach Conference was held in our church May 7-9. The conference started Friday evening with a Foreign Foods dinner. World Opportunities had charge of the meeting later. A Saturday morning brunch was held at three different homes with Missionaries Barbara Morse, Harold Thomas, and Ed and Marie Cammack as speakers. Barbara Morse spoke again at the Saturday evening meeting. The spiritual vision of our missionaries is a challenge to all of us.

"The Madri-gals and Guys," a musical group from the Philippines, presented a concert in our church

Sunday morning, May 16. Dick and Helen Cadd are the leaders of this talented group.

Our Junior Choir, directed by Rachel VandenHoek, gave the musical, "The Boy Who Caught the Fish," at our Sunday evening service on May 23.

Our WMU had cookbooks printed with recipes from the ladies of our church. The proceeds are to be used to buy silver place settings for the church.

### CLINTON CORNERS

#### New York

Our second anniversary in the bus ministry was celebrated recently. Former astronaut Col. James Irwin, now a full-time Christian evangelist, was our guest speaker, and the Boanerges from Malone College presented the music. The Lord has blessed this ministry and the glory is given to Him.

### DAMASCUS, Ohio

The Awana Club program in our church has been a huge success and truly blessed. The group has wound up the year and recessed for the summer. Final activities included a trip to the Pittsburgh Zoo and a program in the evening services on Sunday night.

Our Christian Education Committee held an all-day retreat in which plans were made, ideas were shared, and dreams were revealed for the next year.

Our vacation Bible school theme this year was "In Christ We Trust." Junior high age students participated in a community service project as well as the Bible studies. The crafts were of the homemade variety with the materials being supplied by the church families. We thank God for the opportunity to bring the little children to Him.

### EAST GOSHEN, Beloit, Ohio

In a recent Sunday morning worship service, Albert Oros of Garrettsville shared his testimony of the power of Christ in his life. All who were there profited by this beautiful testimony to what Christ can do for us when we trust in Him and let Him take control.

Our graduates were honored in a morning worship service, and a small gift was presented to each of them from the church.

### EMPORIA, Kansas

Gary and Connie Young were with us for our all-day Missions Conference, Sunday, November 9. They had charge of all three services. A basket dinner followed our morning worship service, and the afternoon session consisted of singing, a skit, and question-and-answer time, with good participation. The evening session was devoted to a song service, special music, and showing slides from Burundi. We are happy to report our offering of \$422 to go to the Special Gifts fund for our work in Burundi.

Charlotte Whitehurst and Dianne Hinshaw are sponsoring the junior high and junior youth groups this fall. We are glad to have these girls with us while attending EKSC

## EVANGELICAL FRIENDS Omaha, Nebraska

On April 16-18, Miriam Mitchem from Haviland, Kansas, presented a series of lectures and slides on "Science and the Bible." It was most interesting and informative.

On May 9, the Jeremiah People from Thousand Oaks, California, came to Burke High auditorium and presented us with their unusual performance.

Many from our church have recently been involved in the Here's Life, Omaha, campaign.

Our Little Friends Preschool will have a Day Camp this summer for children ages 6-12. Our staff has planned a variety of summer activities.

## FIRST FRIENDS, Salem, Ohio

The second year of Awana has been a great success for Bill Goughenour, the commander of the staff. Their closing program took place on a Sunday evening, in which about 75 children took part. They marched into the sanctuary singing "Take Me Out to Awana" (to the tune of "Take Me Out to the Ball Park"). Awana has sponsored an activity every month for the children, including a hayride, swimming party at the "Y," overnights at Quaker Canyon, and participating in the Awana Olympics at Copley, Ohio. Thirty teams of Awana troops from the area competed in the day-long events. Awana's greatest contribution is in encouraging the memorization of Scripture. Some children learned nearly a hundred verses this past year. The staff as well as the children are looking forward to next September, when the weekly activities will be resumed.

## FIRST FRIENDS San Antonio, Texas

We are so grateful for what has been happening within our church that we want to share it with other Friends.

A year ago in June we called Robert Barrett as our pastor on a part-time basis. He later felt a definite need to take the church full time. We prayed about this, as our resources were limited. Over the months others were moved to make substantial pledges toward pastoral support.

Interest and encouragement came from many directions. The pastor and his wife attended the Dallas Conference and returned with new challenge for the congregation that we should "love each other to success" rather than "criticize each other to failure." Again we reviewed our resources and as a result were able to extend a full-time call to our pastor.

We are praising God for the way he is working among us. We count on the prayers of those who read this to aid our success and hope it will challenge others to "love their own church and pastor to success."

## FULTON CREEK, Radnor, Ohio

Twelve complete families attended church on *Family Day* last month.

Ten seniors were each presented a gift from the church. Our sincere congratulations to these students representing our local schools.

The Cramers from York Center spoke to us concerning their mission work in Honduras on Missionary Prayer Night.

The Radnor Community recently held their bicentennial activities in which a community church service was held on Sunday morning, following our regular services.

## GREENLEAF, Idaho

Area Rally at Homedale on May 21 featured Quaker Hill and the miracles happening there. Jon Koch is executive director of camps.

Mother-Daughter Fellowship Dinner, sponsored by the three WMUs, was held May 13 with about 125 present. The men served the dinner. Melvin and Lila Hadley showed slides of their Holy Land tour.

Joe Roberts, son of Mark and Wilma Roberts, arrived from La Paz, Bolivia, June 3. He plans to attend Greenleaf Friends Academy this fall.

Eight young people were welcomed into full membership June 13.

Winner of a dozen red roses and title of "Mother of the Year" was Marilyn Douty.

## HOMINY, Oklahoma

Monthly fellowship dinners, monthly meetings, and regular worship services have greatly increased our service in the Lord. We continue to enjoy the company and contributions of Daniel and Mildred Neifert nearly every month. In April we showed a Christian Indian film and cartoon to a fair-sized audience. We ask your continued prayers for our work here.

## HUGHESVILLE, Pennsylvania

We were hosts for the last Penn District Meeting sessions. Our district includes the churches in Newport and Portsmouth, Rhode Island; Clinton Corners, New York; and Williamsport and Hughesville, Pennsylvania. Guest speakers included Sherman Brantingham, Marjorie Landwert, and Sandy Lovell.

Penny Harman, one of our members attending Bob Jones University, has been chosen to work in a Team Ministry in New York City as a summer missionary. The team will be involved in tract witnessing, a bus ministry, working with the deaf, presenting chalk pictures, street ministries, child evangelism, and working in the churches. A freewill offering was taken to help Penny in this work.

## McKEES CREEK, West Liberty, Ohio

Our great God gets all the praise and glory for the answered prayers for health, wealth, and happiness to His people this year. We thank Him for His faithfulness to us and our requests. He has given us as individuals many rewards for our tithing of our money, time, and talents. Also, our little church has been tithing on the church's money to missions and it is like the Bible promises. It pays off in so many ways we cannot count them all but must allow our spirit to witness with His Spirit to glorify His

kingdom through our Redeemer, Jesus Christ.

## MERIDIAN, Idaho

July 4 was a very special day at Meridian Friends Church as we celebrated our nation's Bicentennial with a historical Quaker worship service. Many wore Quaker costumes of grey bonnets, white aprons, and black hats. The meeting was open, and many shared testimonies while others spoke about various persons and events in the early history of the Quaker church. Following worship, a potluck picnic was held. During the afternoon everyone participated in outdoor games and recreation. Evening worship climaxed the days activities with a service of thanksgiving. Everyone was urged to "be creative" by sharing "What America Means to Me." Stories were shared and several played musical instruments.

Irwin Alger spoke one morning while our pastors vacationed. Quentin Nurdyke also spoke at an evening service during June.

Many participated in Church Work Day one Saturday, and many necessary cleaning jobs and repairs were completed.

Vacation Bible school will be held August 9-20 with Sonja Burns directing. We are praying for an enrollment of 200, so please share this prayer concern.

## MT. GILEAD, Gilead, Ohio

Our junior and primary Friends Youth gave the musical, "I Like the Sound of America," by Flo Price. It is the story of a typical family and their uncle who fled from the old country to seek freedom and liberty. Those who directed the musical were Mr. and Mrs. Don Harvey, Mrs. Charles Robinson, with Mrs. Charles Henry assisting at the piano.

A group of 50 youth and their sponsors came from three churches, Salem Southeast, Sebring, and East Goshen to join with our youth and the youth from Alum Creek in a weekend retreat. Friday evening began with a mixer led by Jim Brantingham and followed by a panel discussion. After breakfast on Saturday morning classes were held by Dorothy Brantingham on devotions, and Keith Martig talking about vocations. A fun-filled canoe trip was enjoyed by all in the afternoon. Supper was served at Alum Creek church with a sermon following by Sherman Brantingham.

The youth returned to Gilead for another night's rest on the concrete-carpeted floors of the Sunday school rooms. For their Sunday school class Don Harvey taught using the topic, "Facing the Future." In the morning worship service Sherman Brantingham again challenged the hearts of the youth as well as those present. His text was Joshua's edict, "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." At the close of the service the participants of the retreat signed their names on a stone much as those in Joshua's day, signifying their commitment to the Lord. This stone is to be placed outside near the Gilead church as a reminder to

those in attendance of their commitment.

## MT. PLEASANT, Ohio

Michael Oliver, a senior at Buckeye West, was in charge of our Sunday services recently. In the morning he spoke on "The Peace Child" while his evening topic was titled "Why Be Good?" His evening sermon won a scholarship contest. Michael plans to attend a Christian college in Kentucky.

## NEWBERG, Oregon

George Fox College's "Inter-Mission" drama group, directed by Darlene Graves, presented brief improvisational dramas with a Christian message at the Sunday evening service on April 25.

Jason Nightingale, former actor newly converted to Christ, was the preacher on Sunday evening, May 2; his sermon was entirely Scripture—Peter's first epistle.

Madri-gals and Guys of Faith Academy in The Philippines, directed by Dick and Helen Cadd, gave a concert in our church on Monday evening, May 10.

Our high school choir presented the musical, "The Apostle," on Sunday evening, May 16, directed by Dennis Hagen.

George Fox College's 32-member Chamber Band (who left May 30 for a three-week performing tour in Europe) played for our Sunday evening service on May 23.

Our summer interns are John Comfort, Carol Seibert, Allan Young, and Dave Schmidt.

Esther Thornburg, who is retiring from 15 years as Bible history teacher in the Newberg schools, was honored at a reception in the United Methodist Church on June 6.

On Sunday evening, June 13, David and Phyllis Hampton shared with us their call to go to Bolivia under Wycliffe Bible Translators.

## NORTH LEWISBURG, Ohio

Mothers were honored in our Mother's Day service, and each one received a potted begonia.

The Friends Youth groups enjoyed a time of fun, food, and fellowship recently with a wiener roast.

Baby Day was observed during our morning worship service. Four babies were dedicated to the Lord by their parents.

## NORTHSIDE, Grinnell, Iowa

Our annual Mother-Daughter Banquet was held with Mary Loupee of Newton as guest speaker. A large crowd attended the enjoyable event.

Rev. Philip Hoffman, a missionary to Burundi, Africa, was a special speaker recently. He lived and worked through days of tribal warfare in Burundi, and his presentation was very enlightening, and we gained insight from the slides he showed.

## NORTH VALLEY Newberg, Oregon

*Praise the Lord!* Some exciting news at North Valley is that our 25 acres of property has been paid off in full. This has enabled us to go into the next phase of our building program. We have broken ground



and are working on the footings and foundation of our new educational wing, with a completion date of about October 15. We are looking forward to this much-needed space.

Oscar Brown has accepted the new position as "associate pastor" on a half-time basis. We are happy to have Oscar on our staff.

May 7 the mothers and daughters had an enjoyable evening of "Homespun Fun and Fashion" in remembrance of Mother's Day. Becky Le Shana was our speaker.

June 4 about 35 of our young people had a special dinner. The menu was printed in foreign languages, and everyone ordered food and utensils by number. It was an evening of much fun and mess.

With the end of the school year several of our young couples are leaving us to serve the Lord in different ways; Jon and Kathy Koch are going to McCall, Idaho, to work at Quaker Hill Camp; Ron and Elaine Rittenhouse are going to San Gabriel/Pomona Valley Youth for Christ and will be working with teenagers; and a little later in the summer Steve and Shelly Cadd will be leaving for the Philippines, where the Lord has called.

#### PLAINVIEW, Nebraska

A new paint job makes a definite improvement in the appearance of our church and parsonage; also there are new shingles on the parsonage.

Despite the snowy, blustery weather the last of February our Yearly Meeting superintendent, Olen R. Ellis, and his wife Martha were with us for a Church Growth Seminar. It was a time of rich blessings and fellowship for the church.

Since our pastors, Dwight and Gladys Smith, are retiring from pastoral ministry July 1, the church has extended a call to John and Vicki Hinshaw to serve as pastors.

Our Mother's Day service was well attended. The short program consisted of special music, songs, and poems, and the pastor brought an inspiring Mother's Day message.

#### RAISIN CENTER Adrian, Michigan

Raisin Center Friends Church held a dedication service for their new and remodeled church to the glory of God. The existing building has been completely remodeled and a new second floor has been added.

The day was highlighted by the return of former pastors and their wives. During the afternoon dedication service, Sherman Brantingham gave a dedication challenge. Our pastor, Don Esch, accepted the challenge and responded for the congregation.

#### REEDWOOD, Portland, Oregon

Howard and Margy Macy have accepted a call to Reedwood to serve in the Christian education and youth ministries. They arrived in early July. He has a vision for a training program in adult education.

Reedwood held their annual Fine Arts Festival in May. This tradition honoring the Lord with our talents is an enriching experience as we study

the crafts, macrame, oils, water colors, tole painting, dough art, sculpturing, quilting, and jewelry making done by our members. The event is topped off with a kite-flying contest. Prizes were given for the most clever homemade kites.

Frank Haskins entertained the Young at Heart recently with colored slides of a trip up the Columbia River and through other parts of Oregon.

We were privileged in May to have a special drama group called the "Inter-Mission" bring us a challenging series of drama presentations that carry a significant message.

Among new classes held at Reedwood is a singles class during the Education Hour on Sunday morning led by Lorraine Palmore; a class on "Parenting" led by Bill Jackson is held on Wednesday evening Family Night.

A special time of recognition honored Max and Faustine Burg on their 50th wedding anniversary during the fellowship hour on June 13. That same day a time of celebration was held in the afternoon honoring Harold and Wilda Lund, who also observed their 50th anniversary.

Reedwood Friends celebrated the Fourth of July with a potluck meal followed by worship in Sellwood Park. A bicentennial theme was emphasized by a special performance of the *Reedwood Revival Hymn Marching Band*.

#### SEILING, Oklahoma

Gerald and Marjorie Teague were with us March 12-14 for a concentrated Spiritual Renewal Workshop. We did so much appreciate their ministry both in word and music. We had a rich time of fellowship together.

Five ladies attended the Oklahoma State Sunday School Convention the first of March held in Bethany, Oklahoma. They reported an outstanding convention.

The Leadership Training Course, "Let's Be Friends," was taught by Leah Archer with good attendance and interest, helping us to know more what and why we as Friends believe as we do. Faye Bensch was "Dean of Kids Kollege," special Bible school emphasis for our children during the adult training course.

"An Apple for the Teacher" was the theme of the Teacher Appreciation Dinner sponsored by the Christian Education Commission, April 7.

Several books have been purchased and circulated among our membership on Friends heritage and doctrine.

New American and Christian Flags have been purchased for our sanctuary this bicentennial year.

Seven new members have recently been taken into our church, and we are so happy to have them join our church family.

Our pastor and his wife attended the Pastors' Conference in Dallas in April and reported a great time of inspiration and challenge.

#### SMITHFIELD, Ohio

A loving Christian mother is one of our greatest assets. Our church

paid special tribute to motherhood on Mother's Day. Mrs. James Ross, mother of seven, was very ill several years ago, but through much prayer God performed a miracle and returned her to good health. Her praise for God's healing has never ceased. Mrs. Ross was honored as Mother of the Year.

The youth group, sponsored by Don and Diane Snider, had a "Rock Marathon" in which 12 teens "Rocked Around the Clock" (24 hours) in the church basement. One chair could not take the stress and strain and collapsed to the floor. No other incidents happened, and the teens didn't even look bleary-eyed on Sunday morning! The teens earned a sizable amount for Quaker Canyon Camp.

#### SOUTHEAST, Salem, Ohio

Alena Calkins Missionary Society held their annual Mother-Daughter Banquet last month. Our program honored Dorothy Brantingham, who will be leaving us soon to serve with Sherman as head of Indiana Yearly Meeting. Joy Ridderhof gave a short talk about her exciting ministry.

The senior FY attended a retreat at Mt. Gilead for a three-day weekend and returned blessed and excited by the work the Lord had done.

#### SOUTH SALEM, Oregon

Our pastors, Dale and Deloris Field, attended the Pastors' Conference in Dallas and then took a weeks vacation visiting relatives. Our pulpit was supplied in their absence by Jim Settle of George Fox College and George Simonka from our Union Gospel Mission.

Thursday, May 13, we had our Mother - Daughter Banquet. The tables were decorated with miniature wagons in keeping with our theme, "Down the Oregon Trail." Nancy Thomas was our inspiring speaker.

A yard sale at the Baxter Road church building on June 4-5 brought in a nice sum to help our building fund.

Friends Youth enjoyed a mountain campout on June 5-6 in spite of the rain! Dennis and Sue Ankeny are their new leaders.

#### SPOKANE, Washington

A recent contest with a bicentennial theme attracted several new families to our congregation. We are now in the follow-up phase of ministering to these individuals.

Our worship services have been enhanced by the new choir. Already, they have presented three beautiful specials.

The Friends Youth had its second annual campout, bicycling 20 miles to the campsite.

We all appreciated and enjoyed the all-church buffet hosted by the Salazars in their home.

Bob Warren of Portland, Oregon, has accepted the invitation of pastoral leadership here. Wayne Piersall will continue his pulpit ministry. We anticipate exciting things from the Lord in this new church year.

#### SPRINGFIELD, Colorado

Our basement fellowship hall was recently carpeted using memorial gifts and monies earned by the Missionary Society for this project.

A unanimous call was extended to our pastors, Lyle and Peggy Whiteman, to continue as pastors. They accepted the call, and this will be their fifth year of ministry with us.

In April we were hosts to the Women's Regional Missionary Conference, with Gary and Connie Young as guest missionaries.

On Easter Sunday we had a public recognition of nine new members (four associate) and a baby dedication.

Those attending our service on Mother's Day were given slips of paper on which to write their selection for Springfield Friends Mother of the Year. The selection was Nellie Murphy, who with her late husband Josiah pastored in KYM and held evangelistic services. She is 81 and one of our most faithful workers and attenders.

We are this year, as in the past, participating in a city-wide vacation Bible school. Our pastor is the director, and several of the teachers are from our church.

Our pastor has begun a series of sermons on Sunday evening on the lives of Bible characters.

#### SPRINGFIELD, Ohio

The Mother-Daughter Banquet was held at the Story-Hypes Methodist Church, Springfield, Ohio. The ladies of the church served a delicious meal. We were privileged to have a fairly new trio from Marysville sing for us. Their voices blended quite well in harmonious praise to our precious Lord. Keineth Bunish also sang. Our guest speaker was Rebecca Coleman, missionary to India. She brought along films and gave an interesting talk on the work being done there.

Special services were held at our church with Harold Wyant as guest speaker. He spoke of the great need today for Christian love in our daily lives and the "new commandment" Jesus gave—to love one another.

#### TACOMA FIRST, Washington

June 4-6 we held a very inspiring Church Growth Seminar, under the direction of Quentin Nordyke. This was followed by a series of related messages by our pastor for the Sunday morning services on church and the family and the responsibilities of church membership.

June 19 a Father-Son banquet was held with 28 present. A former scuba diver, Lieutenant Klingbeil, was the special speaker and his message was enjoyed by all.

Twenty-five new members were received into our fellowship on June 27.

On July 4 we celebrated the Bicentennial with an "old-time" Quaker meeting. Marie Haines, prominent author and speaker of Northwest Yearly Meeting, was guest speaker, bringing a wonderful message for all times. The women sat on one side of the sanctuary and the men on the

other. Many women and one young man were dressed in the old fashioned Quaker garb. After the service a fellowship dinner and time of visiting were enjoyed immensely.

### TECUMSEH, Michigan

A spiritual awakening took place at our church when special meetings were held with Stan Scott leading. The attendance was good, and the altar was filled with souls seeking God's love, guidance, and forgiveness. Special music included numbers by some of our local congregation and also a group of musicians from the Assembly of God church in Adrian.

### TRINITY, Lisbon, Ohio

Louis Long served as coordinator for our second Lay Witness Mission, May 14-16. While the mission did bring several first-time decisions for Jesus Christ, its greatest contribution to our church seems to have been in the strengthening of commitment. Both as individuals and as a church, it seems our spiritual life has been deepened through the witness and challenge of this mission.

The second in a series of "Bicentennial Pauses" was presented when Senior FY President Susan Weber read a biographical sketch of William Penn. She pointed out his contribution to the founding of our country.

### UNION, Chandler, Oklahoma

The 50th Anniversary at Union Friends Church will be August 22, 1976. Located seven miles north of

Chandler, Oklahoma, the services will begin at 10 a.m. and continue through the day.

All pastors and Christian workers who have been a part of this work in previous years are cordially invited to meet with us at this special occasion. Come and renew old acquaintances and share a basket dinner together.

Roy Hayes, with his wife Susan and small son Matthew, are pastoring the work now. God is blessing and it is thrilling for us to know "It Is No Secret What God Can Do."

### WOODLAND, Idaho

Our church held DVBS June 1-5. There were 22 children enrolled with 21 having perfect attendance. A contest between the boys and girls to see who could be first to fill the blue field on their U.S. flag with stars resulted in an offering of \$45, which was sent to the missionary families on our Bolivian and Peruvian fields to be used for gifts for the missionary children.

Another interesting way of raising money for our missionaries was instituted at Christmas time. Following the Christmas program a table was arranged containing a money tree and a birthday cake for Jesus. All the Sunday school members marched around and sang Happy Birthday to Jesus and then pinned envelopes containing money to the tree.

On June 27 a potluck dinner was held following the morning service as a welcome to our new pastors, Lawrence and Naomi Wright.

KIND—A daughter, Daniel Renee, January 12, 1976, to Gene and Vicki Kind, Tecumseh, Michigan.

KRUPP—To David and Phyllis Krupp, Medford Friends, Oregon, a son, Timothy David, June 18, 1976.

LOOPER—To Larry and Judy Looper, Medford Friends, Oregon, a son, Michael Steven, May 28, 1976.

MCCRACKEN—A daughter, Melinda Sue, May 19, 1976, to Dale and Susan McCracken, Salem, Ohio.

MITCHELL—To Arnie and Barbara Mitchell, Newberg Friends, Oregon, a daughter, Amy Joy, May 10, 1976.

REDINGER—A son, Dustin Heath, April 30, 1976, to Ronnie and Linda Redinger, Seiling, Oklahoma.

RICHARDSON—A daughter, Leigh Ann, May 2, 1976 to Walt and Patty (Hughes) Richardson, Grinnell, Iowa.

ROBERTS—To James and Gail Roberts of Nampa, Idaho, a daughter, Leslie Anne, May 30, 1976.

SHERMAN—To Bill and Pat Sherman of Wilder, Idaho, a daughter, Debra Marie, June 1, 1976.

STRATTON—A son, Jason Matthew, May 7, 1976, to Matthew and Michelle Stratton, Evangelical Friends, Omaha, Nebraska.

TRULL—A daughter, Amanda Rae, March 21, 1976, to Jerry and Karen Trull, Tecumseh, Michigan.

VAN METER—A son, Jason Avrey, May 26, 1976, to Bud and Judy Van Meter, First Denver Friends Church, Colorado.

WILLIAMS—A son, Timothy James, May 19, 1976, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, Canton, Ohio.

WYATT—A son, Benjamin, May 12, 1976, to Gary and Audrey Wyatt, Salem, Ohio.

### MARRIAGES

ALBRIGHT-WILT. Lu Ann Albright and Rodney Wilt, May 22, 1976, Assembly of God, Adrian, Michigan.

CLARK-BOOK. Vita Clark and Herbert Book, May 31, 1976, Nampa, Idaho.

CLAYTON-MARTINEZ. Doleen Clayton and George Martinez, April 30, 1976, Greenleaf, Idaho.

CONANT - BISBEE. Marilyn Ruth Conant, daughter of Pastor Wayne Conant, Omaha, Nebraska, and Brian Paul Bisbee, May 29, 1976.

ELLIOTT-SMITH. Becky Lynn Elliott and Charles Clarence Smith, Jr., formerly of Northside Friends, Grinnell, Iowa, May 8, 1976, at Estes Chapel, Wilmore, Kentucky.

GILES-BALLARD. Janet Giles and Kent Ballard, June 12, 1976, Friendswood, Texas.

HOFFMAN-BRYAN. Diane Lyn Hoffman and Lowell Bryan, May 14, 1976, St. Catherine, Toledo, Ohio.

HOOVER-MILLIKEN. Karen Hoover and Greg Milliken, May 22, 1976, First Friends Church, Salem, Ohio.

JENNINGS-CALDWELL. Janita Kay Jennings and Kenneth Howard Caldwell, June 12, 1976, Silverton Friends, Oregon.

JOHNS-BAEZ. Sharlene Johns and Jose Baez, April 30, 1976, Raisin Center Friends, Adrian, Michigan.

MAXWELL-REGIER. Julie Maxwell and Randy Regier, May 29, 1976, Liberal Friends, Kansas.

McCORMICK-LARSON. Edna McCormick and Kelly Larson, May 22, 1976, Meridian Friends, Idaho.

PHILLIPS-PRUETER. Nancy Phillips and William Prueter, May 1, 1976, Alliance Friends, Alliance, Ohio.

RICHARDSON-HUTTON. Cindy Richardson and Cecil Hutton, June 4, 1976, First Friends, Enid, Oklahoma.

SAMS-HOWELL. Patricia Sams and Robert Howell, May 21, 1976, Damascus Friends, Damascus, Ohio.

SMITH-PRICE. Nancy Smith and James Price, May 20, 1976, First Friends, Salem, Ohio.

TUGGLE-OLIVIER. Nikki Tuggle and Fred Olivier, June 5, 1976, Bayshore Friends, Bacliff, Texas.

WOOD-CASSITY. Joan Wood and John Cassity, June 1, 1976, Friendswood, Texas.

### DEATHS

BALES—Bertha Bales, Osborne, Kansas, May 27, 1976.

BRUEY—August Bruey, 84, Deerfield, Ohio, May 16, 1976.

CASTO—Violet Casto, 69, Mt. Gilead, Ohio, May 29, 1976.

CHAMBERS—Fred Chambers, Damascus, Ohio, May 2, 1976.

DAVIS—Verl R. Davis, 89, May 30, 1976, Newberg Friends, Oregon.

GRAY—Carl Gray, 70, Springfield, Ohio, April 19, 1976.

GREENE — Elsie Greene, Salem, Ohio, May 12, 1976.

HEDRICK—Clyde Hedrick, 75, Mt. Gilead, Ohio, April 28, 1976.

HOOPES—Blanche Hoopes, Damascus, Ohio, May 14, 1976.

JOHNSON — Oscar Johnson, Pratt, Kansas, April 21, 1976.

KASCHKO — Michael Kaschko, 93, April 17, 1976, Newberg Friends, Oregon.

LEONARD—Nancy Leonard, 90, February 15, 1976, Banks, Oregon.

MERCER—Belva Mercer, 61, Salem, Ohio, May 8, 1976.

RANDLE—George Barton Randle, 78, of North Valley Friends, Newberg, Oregon, June 3, 1976.

ROBERTS—Mamie Roberts, 63, of Springbank Friends Church, Allen, Nebraska, May 26, 1976.

YOUNG—Patricia L. Young, 30, May 8, 1976, Newberg, Oregon.

# Friends record

### BIRTHS

BRAINERD — A daughter, Melissa Renee, April 10, 1976, to Vincent and Sheryl Brainerd, Tecumseh, Michigan.

BROWN—A son, Nathaniel Leonard, April 3, 1976, to Doug and Barbara Brown, Newberg, Oregon, Friends.

BURNETT—A son, Kelly Linn, May 14, 1976, to Sam and Cyndy Burnett, Perryton, Texas.

COMBS—A son, Jeremy Brian, May 17, 1976, to J. B. and Gloria Combs, North Lewisburg, Ohio.

CRISS—A daughter, Rebecca Jane, May 6, 1976, to Darrell and Barbara Criss, Trinity Friends, Lisbon, Ohio.

DAVENPORT — To Dave and Bev Davenport of Boise, Idaho, a daughter, Wendy Renae, June 16, 1976.

FOLWELL—To Randy and Leslie Folwell of Boise, Idaho, a son, Aaron Kale, May 29, 1976.

GODWIN—A daughter, Katina Jo, April 27, 1976, to Tom and Joan Godwin, Bellefontaine, Ohio.

GOSELIN — A daughter, Michelle Lea, April 2, 1976, to Steve and Marcia Gosselin, Addison, Michigan.

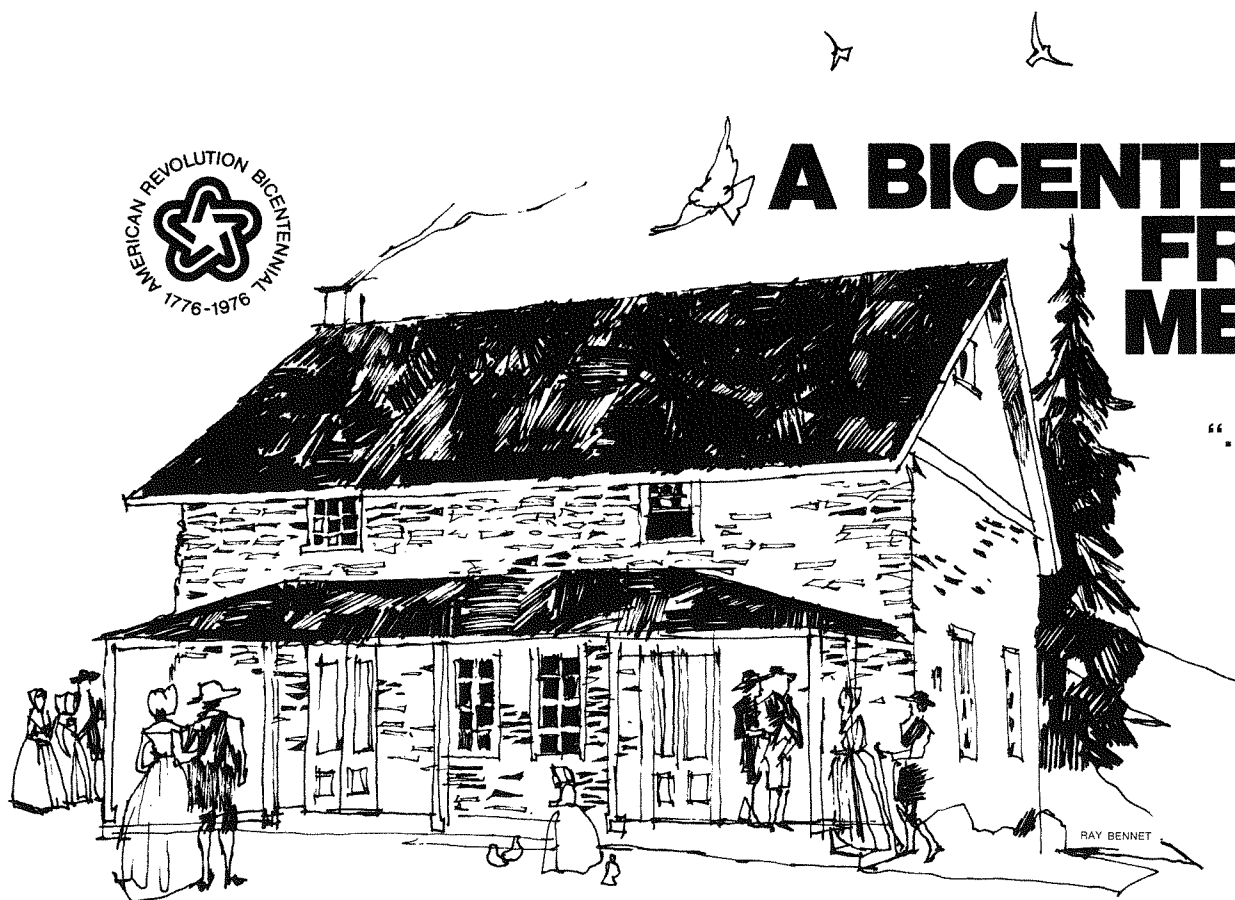
HAYS—To Jim and Nancy (Rice) Hays, a son, James Warren, Jr., February 25, 1976, Newberg, Oregon.

HOWARD—A daughter, Lu Ann Elizabeth, April 26, 1976, to Robert and Becky Howard, Adrian, Michigan.

JOHNSON — A daughter, March Marie, May 2, 1976, to Robert and Kathy Johnson, Jr., Salem, Ohio.

JONES—To Randy and Lucy Jones, Meridian, Idaho, a daughter, Angela Marie, June 17, 1976.





# A BICENTENNIAL FRIENDS MEETING

“... set in order the things that are wanting ...”  
—Titus 1:5

BY BEATRICE C. KINNEY

*In the 1975 yearly meeting sessions, the Evangelical Friends Church—Eastern Region welcomed into membership the Community-Friends Church of Clinton Corners, New York. This article was written by Beatrice C. Kinney, who has been an active member of the church since 1946 and who has been clerk of the meeting. She is a graduate of Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York City, with a major in nursing education. The drawing above is of the original stone meeting house built in 1777 and now used as a Grange hall.*

**I**N 1771 the area now known as Clinton Corners, New York, began to be settled. Some of the first families to arrive were Friends. By 1775 these Friends felt the need of a meeting place in which to hold their church services, which before this time had been held in the homes of various Quakers.

A committee was appointed to choose the site for a meeting house, and in 1777 the erection of the stone building (now owned by the Upton Lake Grange) was started. It took five years to complete the structure, probably because of wartime interruptions. The exterior of the building is basically unaltered today and serves as an excellent reminder of Dutchess County's Quaker heritage.

After the war, new members moved into the area and other settlers became convinced Friends. The old stone house became well filled with worshipers. All accounts agree to the presence and power of the Spirit and the impact made on the neighborhood.

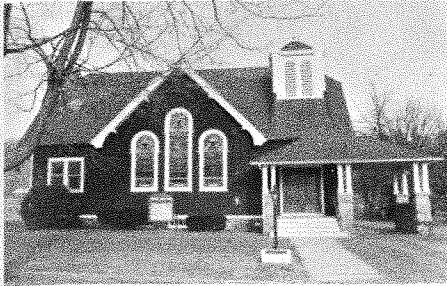
In 1828 under the brilliant preaching of Elias Hicks, dissension arose on points of doctrine. Those who chose to follow Hicks called themselves Hicksites and those who held to the old doctrine became known as Orthodox. Whatever the

fundamental differences in doctrine, there was little difference in the manner in which the two groups conducted their meetings. Little effort was made in either group to try to get new members. The Hicksite branch dwindled to the point that it gave up holding meetings. The Orthodox meeting struggled on with very small attendance.

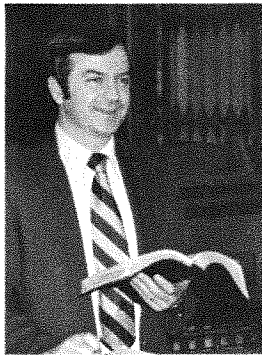
Then in 1876 a change was made by the Orthodox Quakers. Up until this time there had never been a resident minister. Thomas and Mary Kimber came to meeting and ushered in the evangelistic period. The meetings grew larger and there arose agitation for a building in the village (Clinton Corners). Funds were solicited, and in 1890 another meeting house was built across the road from the stone house (on the site of the present church).

In 1916 the Friends Church felt the need for space to include community activities, so the meeting house was moved back and the present church was built in front of it. The former building was made into a gymnasium and church hall.

Through the years, the membership of the church changed so that it included not only Friends but those of other denominations. It is considered that the



*The Community-Friends Church in Clinton Corners, New York, as it appears today. Below, Pastor James J. Kilpatrick at the pulpit.*



Religious Society of Friends (Quakers or Friends) is a religious fellowship based on common Christian ideals and experiences. Friends believe that God gives His presence and guidance to all those who seek Him. A community church is a church that grows out of the life of the community. It serves all the community and is in fellowship with all other churches of Christ. A community church may represent one or more denominations.

With these definitions in mind, having faith in God and the truth, the membership believed that despite slight differences in biblical interpretation and symbolism, both groups could worship as one fellowship. This belief led to affiliation with the National Council of Community Churches and a continuation of an affiliation with the New York Yearly Meeting.

However, both of these affiliations have been discontinued and our Community-Friends Church became on August 21, 1975, an official part of the Evangelical Friends Church—Eastern Region with headquarters in Damascus, Ohio. We are the only Friends church in New York State affiliated with the Evangelical Friends Alliance.

Back in the 1960s our church seemed to be in a severe state of decline as evi-

denced by poor attendance at Sunday church services, Sunday school classes, the resignation of the full-time pastor (with use of substitutes from Sunday to Sunday), small attendance at Monthly Meetings, needed major repairs to the church buildings, lack of sufficient leadership, and general disinterest of many members, perhaps because of lack of proper communication.

It was a dubious, discouraging picture. What were we to do? Ask God's help! And that is just what was done through fervent prayer at a meeting of the Committee on Ministry and Counsel. Our prayers were answered, just as is promised in Luke 11:10, "For every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened."

During our search for a pastor, God led us to a young Friends minister, James J. Kilpatrick, who was seeking a pastorate. He preached his first sermon in our church on January 15, 1970, and has been with us ever since. God has used him to bring spiritual rebirth to our church in endless ways.

We came to realize that God was urging us to use new means to make the work of our church more spiritual in character and to spread the good news to more people. We asked for God's guidance. He led us to invite Dr. Michie Proctor, pastor of the Sterling Road Baptist Church in Hollywood, Florida, to conduct a two-day seminar at our church on Church Growth and Child Evangelism. This conference helped create a new vision in our church and challenged us to institute a program to fulfill that vision.

A bus ministry began in June 1974 with one bus route. We now have five former school busses, and two members have fifteen-passenger vans that are also used. As a result of our bus ministry, our Sunday school classes have increased in membership and attendance. We now have classes from nursery through adult using 10 teachers and 17 assistants, and averaging 150 class members. Praise God for bringing all these children and young people to us!

We have three weekly Bible studies; for those who attend, these classes have provided the opportunity to learn a great deal more about the Bible and what God expects of us as true Christians. There are also evening services on Sunday and

Wednesday. These services, like the Bible study classes, serve to help each person become reconciled within himself, and to learn where to find the answers to questions about Christ and the Bible.

There are, of course, other significant groups and programs that are part of the total ministry of our church. We have an active Women's Christian Fellowship group. Members of this group share in the bus ministry by providing breakfast every Saturday for bus workers who then visit homes in the area.

A Committee on Wider Ministries is involved in programs of home and world missions. Our church contributes to work among the Kickapoo Indians in Oklahoma and to the work of Joe and Tamara Hill in Surinam, South America. Now we have a new opportunity to contribute through the mission arm of the Evangelical Friends Alliance.

The Young Friends meet every Sunday evening at the church. From this group has come a singing group that visits the four nursing homes in our area once a month.

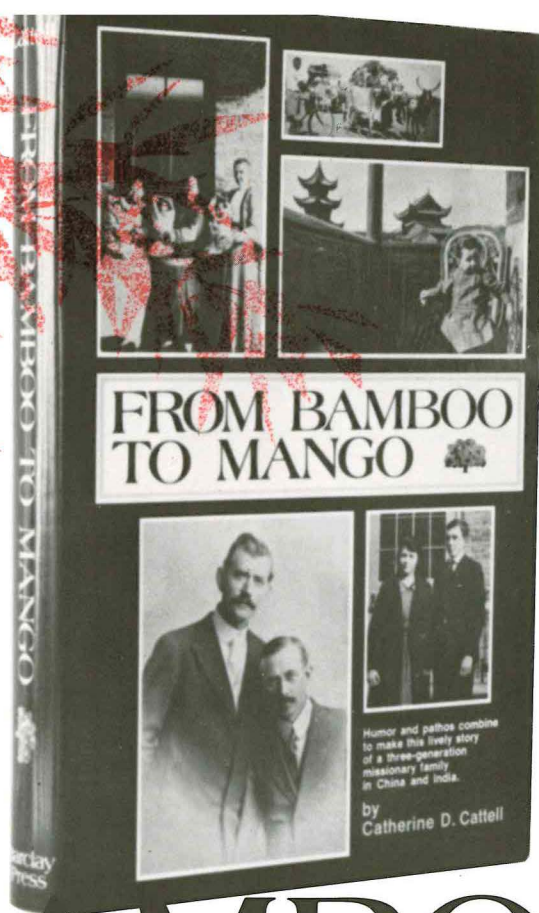
Where do we go from here? We want to continue and expand current programs. We feel the need to expand our physical plant, for we are bursting at the seams. This can be accomplished either by an addition to our present facilities or the purchase of new existing facilities. One of our greatest visions is for a Christian school, and we believe God will provide it if we pray and work for it.

You will note that at the beginning of this article there was a quote from Titus 1:5. This is the theme verse for Community-Friends Church for 1976. As Paul surveyed the island of Crete, he saw that there was still a great deal to be done if the Gospel were to be faithfully preached. He left Titus there for that express purpose: "... set in order the things that are wanting..."

We want to "set in order the things that are wanting" in our own backyard. The setting in order must begin in each individual's life, then enter into our homes, and then carry over to our church. We are most grateful to God for all the changes that have taken place in our church, but we cannot rest on our laurels. We must push on if we are to become a company of people called out from the old creation into the new. With faith in God, our daily prayers, and His answers and guidance, we can reach that goal.



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# 1976-1977 DIRECTORY OF PASTORS

## NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977

<i>Church</i>	<i>Pastor</i>	<i>Res. Phone</i>	<i>Church Phone</i>	<i>Mailing Address</i>	<i>City &amp; State</i>	<i>Zip</i>
<b>BOISE VALLEY AREA</b>						
Boise	Harold Antrim	(208) 375-4863	375-9580	7751 Goddard Rd.	Boise, ID	83704
	Ken VandenHoek (Youth Pastor)	(208) 376-7399	375-9580	8302 Penbrook Dr.	Boise, ID	83704
	Clare Willcuts (Associate Pastor)	(208) 888-4955	375-9580	314 W. Cherry Ln., # 64	Meridian, ID	83642
Melba	I. Marion Clarkson	(208) 495-2549	495-2549	P.O. Box 116	Melba, ID	83641
	Irwin P. Alger (Assistant Pastor)	(208) 495-2813	459-2549	P.O. Box 252	Melba, ID	83641
Meridian	Earl H. Tycksen	(208) 888-4556	888-2721	1021 W. Pine	Meridian, ID	83642
Nampa	Donald J. Brown	(208) 466-3260	466-3141	719-13th Ave. S.	Nampa, ID	83651
Star	Harold S. Clark	(208) 286-7847	286-7356	P.O. Box 266	Star, ID	83669
Whitney	J. Russel Stands	(208) 342-5702	342-5702	3116 Palouse	Boise, ID	83705
Woodland	Laurence Wright	(208) 935-2244	935-2244	Star Route, Box 28	Kamiah, ID	83536
<b>GREENLEAF AREA</b>						
Caldwell	J. Harley Adams	(208) 459-3390	459-3390	1814 Howard St.	Caldwell, ID	83605
Emmett	Robert P. Morse	(208) 365-6148	365-6148	Route 3, Box 212	Emmett, ID	83617
Greenleaf	Paul E. Goins	(208) 459-0241	459-3896	P.O. Box 428	Greenleaf, ID	83626
Homedale	Harvey R. Bowen	(208) 337-3464	337-3464	P.O. Box 95	Homedale, ID	83628
Ontario	Marlin Witt	(208) 466-9667	(503) 889-7814	Route 6, Box 6267	Nampa, ID	83651
<b>INLAND AREA</b>						
East Wenatchee	Paul D. Williams	(509) 884-4361	884-4361	2226 N. Ashland	E. Wenatchee, WA	98801
Entiat	Gary Thomas	(509) 784-1342	784-1342	P.O. Box 516	Entiat, WA	98822
Hayden Lake	Robert Schneiter	(208) 772-5283	772-2213	Route 2, Box 14	Hayden Lake, ID	83835
Post Falls	Charles Bloodgood	(208) 772-5817	772-5817	Route 2, Box 16A	Hayden Lake, ID	83835
Quincy	Richard L. Cossel	(509) 787-3222	787-3222	P.O. Box 564	Quincy, WA	98848
Spokane	Robert Warren (Resident Minister)	(509) 328-9224	327-7852	N. 6018 "G" St.	Spokane, WA	99208
	D. Wayne Piersall (Pulpit Minister)	(208) 772-3312		R.F.D.	Hayden Lake, ID	83835
<b>NEWBERG AREA</b>						
Nehalem Bay	Lela J. Morrill	(503) 355-2918	355-2245	Route 1, Box 325	Rockaway, OR	97136
Netarts	Philip R. Morrill	(503) 842-6582	842-6582	4685 Alder Cove Rd. W.	Tillamook, OR	97141
Newberg	Ronald D. Woodward	(503) 538-2923	538-8381	P.O. Box 487	Newberg, OR	97132
	Richard J. Foster	(503) 538-8866	538-8381	P.O. Box 487	Newberg, OR	97132
North Valley	Roger Knox	(503) 538-2342	538-5340	4300 N. College	Newberg, OR	97132
	Oscar N. Brown (Associate Pastor)	(503) 538-9681	538-5340	Route 1, Box 125-A	Newberg, OR	97132
Sherwood	Lloyd A. Melhorn	(503) 625-6665	625-7879	P.O. Box 340	Sherwood, OR	97140
	L. Merle Green (Minister of Visitation)	(503) 538-5846	625-7879	1010 Villa Rd.	Newberg, OR	97132
Tigard	Ronald D. Allen	(503) 620-0256	620-5645	7130 S.W. Beveland	Tigard, OR	97223
	David Hickman	(503)	620-5645	7130 S.W. Beveland	Tigard, OR	97223
West Chehalam	Roy P. Clark	(503) 538-5903	538-5903	Route 3, Box 435	Newberg, OR	97132
<b>PORTLAND AREA</b>						
Clackamas Park	Howard E. Harmon	(503) 655-1760	655-7177	8120 S.E. Thiessen Rd.	Milwaukie, OR	97222
Hillsboro	Earl Perisho	(503) 648-9544	648-1814	332 N.E. 6th Ave.	Hillsboro, OR	97123
Hilltop	Floyd M. Penna	(503) 653-1689	653-1689	4016 SE Willamette Dr.	Milwaukie, OR	97222
Korean	Gye Wan Jin			2323 SE Yamhill	Portland, OR	97214
Lents	David R. Ekstedt	(503) 775-8342	775-5020	5728 S.E. 91st Ave.	Portland, OR	97266
Lynwood	Glenn K. Armstrong	(503) 253-9574	252-8415	835 S.E. 162nd Ave.	Portland, OR	97233
	Marvin Walker (Youth Minister)	(503)	252-8415	835 S.E. 162nd Ave.	Portland, OR	97233



Church	Pastor	Res. Phone	Church Phone	Mailing Address	City & State	Zip
PORTLAND AREA <i>continued</i>						
Maplewood	Dean Griffith	(503) 244-2039	246-7654	P.O. Box 19173	Portland, OR	97219
Metolius	Robert Sweat	(503) 546-4974	546-4974	570 Hood St.	Metolius, OR	97742
Piedmont	Sheldon Newkirk	(503) 283-3852	289-0143	1503 N. Hayden Is. Dr., #95	Portland, OR	97217
Reedwood	Glenn Leppert (Associate Pastor)	(503) 289-0833	289-0143	5403 N. Mississippi	Portland, OR	97217
	Jack L. Willcuts	(503) 234-3049	234-5017	2901 S.E. Steele St.	Portland, OR	97202
	Fredric Gregory (Associate Pastor)	(503) 281-9287	234-5017	2901 S.E. Steele St.	Portland, OR	97202
	Howard Macy (Associate Pastor)	(503) 774-8525	234-5017	2901 S.E. Steele St.	Portland, OR	97202
Svensen	Willard L. Kennon	(503) 458-6291	458-6846	Route 2, Box 1016-A	Astoria, OR	97103

#### PUGET SOUND AREA

Agnew	David W. Whitcomb	(206) 683-4930	452-9105	Route 4, Box 543	Sequim, WA	98382
Friends Memorial	Ralph Fry	(206) 485-5608	525-8800	7740-24th Ave. N.E.	Seattle, WA	98115
Holly Park	Lewis Hyslip (Associate Pastor)	(206) 283-2044	525-8800	7740 24th Ave. NE	Seattle, WA	98115
	Ralph G. Greenidge	(206) 725-8934	725-5530	4308 S. Othello St.	Seattle, WA	98118
	Eugene H. McDonald	(206) 854-5319	854-1525	12122 S.E. 200th St.	Kent, WA	98031
	Olympic View	Dan V. Nolta	(206) 927-7336	201 Browns Point Blvd.	Tacoma, WA	98422
Tacoma First	Jerry Baker (Associate Pastor)	(206) 472-2252	927-9151	431 E. 64th St.	Tacoma, WA	98404
	Paul C. Baker	(206) 472-2252	472-2252	431 E. 64th St.	Tacoma, WA	98404
	Frederick B. Baker (Assistant Pastor)	(206) 927-3535	472-2252	4946 31st St. N.E.	Tacoma, WA	98422

#### SALEM AREA

Eugene	Donald D. Lamm	(503) 343-0894	484-9998	1675 Mistletoe	Eugene, OR	97402
Highland Ave.	William Hopper (Minister of Education)	(503) 687-0787	484-9998	3601 Kevington Ave.	Eugene, OR	97405
	Paul W. Barnett	(503) 363-8847	363-8847	2165 Church St. N.E.	Salem, OR	97303
	Marion	Edward F. Harmon	(503) 769-6791	P.O. Box 277	Marion, OR	97359
	Rosedale	John Trachsel	(503) 585-8141	411 Hylo Rd. SE	Salem, OR	97302
Scotts Mills	James Leonard (Associate Pastor)	(503) 364-2716	364-2716	452 Hylo Rd. S.E.	Salem, OR	97302
	Arvid Hokonson (Interim Pastor)	(503) 873-6281		P.O. Box 56	Scotts Mills, OR	97375
	Silverton	Paul G. Meier	(503) 873-5131	P.O. Box 164	Silverton, OR	97381
	South Salem	Marvin Hall	(503) 364-7476	1680 Commercial S.E.	Salem, OR	97302

#### SOUTHERN OREGON AREA

Klamath Falls	Evert J. Tuning	(503) 882-4066	882-7816	Route 3, Box 658	Klamath Falls, OR	97601
Medford	Nicholas Maurer	(503) 884-2028	882-7816	920 Grant	Klamath Falls, OR	97601
	Clynton G. Crisman	(503) 779-1033	772-6926	525 DeBarr Ave.	Medford, OR	97501
	Sprague River	George Thomas	(503) 533-3234	P.O. Box 24	Sprague River, OR	97639
	Talent	Roy V. Dunagan	(503) 535-1169	P.O. Box 315	Talent, OR	97540

#### SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON AREA

Camas	Richard Henry	(206) 834-5961	834-2446	1004 N.E. 4th	Camas, WA	98607
Cherry Grove	Donald C. Moore	(206) 687-2895	687-2895	24205 N.E. 92nd Ave.	Battle Ground, WA	98604
Rosemere	J. Edward Baker	(206) 694-1393	694-1393	2515 E. 32nd St.	Vancouver, WA	98661
Rose Valley	George A. Bales	(206) 425-3222	425-3222	1453 Rose Valley Rd.	Kelso, WA	98626
Vancouver	J. Earl Geil	(206) 695-9351	695-4455	2710 N.E. 65th Ave.	Vancouver, WA	98661

#### NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING

Northwest Yearly Meeting Headquarters	(503) 538-9419	P.O. Box 190	Newberg, OR	97132
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Quentin Nordyke—Assistant Superintendent				
Ralph E. Chapman—Field Coordinator				
Beth E. Bagley—Administrative Secretary				
Beatrice Goldsmith—Treasurer				
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