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Evangelical Friend

May 1978

Vol. XI, No. 9

**EVANGELICAL FRIENDS:
A NEW VISION FOR MISSION
July 12-16 in Colorful Colorado**

A VISION FOR THE EFA

BY STANLEY PERISHO

As gatherings are held across the Evangelical Friends Alliance, one question seems always to come up: Is the EFA worth the trouble and expense? Some of the commissions have a viable program with adequate exposure to the general public so that it is easy to see their value. The Christian Education Commission program quickly validates itself by excellent materials, helpful aids, and top-quality workshops.

The publication area is validated by one of the best, if not *the* best, evangelical magazine available today. The mission work is validated by the Mexico City work and the general interest in doing a better job with our mission dollars.

However, the questions invariably come. Could these three be done together and the other commissions' work be better done at the local level? Having sat through several of these discussions, may I share some thoughts with you.

It is interesting to me to observe that in the EFA, as in all areas of leadership, the vitality of the program is dependent on two primary factors: the urgency of the immediate need and the creativity and stability of the leadership. Perhaps some of the things being done presently in EFA circles could be done as well on the local or yearly meeting levels, but to that suggestion I must raise two questions.

First, are they in fact being done locally now? The theoretical question of *could* often should be coupled with the question *is*, for *could* is only theoretical, while *is* is far more practical. Perhaps one of the primary roles of EFA is to build interest and make expertise and equipment available so that what *could* be done on the local level *is* in fact being done. Perhaps the EFA should and could develop ways to do things locally that are not now being done effectively.

Second, are the things now being done the "end of the line," or should these EFA commissions be thinking ahead and helping local congregations and yearly meetings to develop and carry out better, more effective programs in all areas?

One of the problems in creativity of leadership is continuity. I am told, and believe that it is true, that the best creativity comes where there is a long-range vision. We read that one of the reasons churches grow better with longer tenure of pastoral leadership is the greater vision that comes with long-term commitment to a task.

Stanley Perisho, long associated with the Evangelical Friends Alliance, expresses his concern for its future as Friends anticipate the Third EFA General Conference in Denver, Colorado. Stan, as pastor of First Denver Friends Church, is heavily involved in the planning committee of the Conference which will be held at Regis College located only a few blocks from the Denver Church.

One way continuity can be improved is by taking care at the yearly meeting level to name knowledgeable, capable leadership, and to keep continuity by keeping them as their representatives for a reasonable period of time. Let us correct the method and return a sense of vision instead of abandoning EFA as a lost cause. When I am sick I don't abandon the idea of life, but seek a way to return to health and strength so that the "old" system may be returned to vitality and effective ministry.

Twice I came to Coordinating Council to serve on commissions whose president had not been renamed by his yearly meeting and so was not even in attendance at the meetings. Creative planning is difficult, if not impossible, on the "spur of the moment." With carelessness at this point, no wonder the work of some commissions falls into neglect and little is accomplished.

It seems that instead of cutting back, we need to shore up the system, to build into it the quality and continuity of leadership needed. I believe there is much still to be done, some not even thought of yet, and I believe leaders at the EFA level are best able to develop, implement, and find applications of these ideas so that the "local level" may be more effective in building a fellowship that will change "their world" for Jesus Christ.

Anne Criswell Jackson to be featured in Sacred Concert at EFA Conference Friday, July 14



Anne Criswell Jackson, daughter of Dr. W. A. Criswell, well-known pastor of First Baptist Church in Dallas, Texas, will be featured in a special concert at 7:00 p.m. Friday, July 14, at the EFA General Conference. Anne Jackson has an Applied Voice degree from Southern Methodist University. She has sung with the Dallas Symphony for four years and was a member of the Dallas Opera Chorus. Her recordings include "All My Life" with the Ralph Carmichael Orchestra and an album, "Come On and Join," made with Crescendo Music, Dallas.

Anne lives in Dallas, where she is not only a concert soloist but a dedicated wife and mother. Her husband, Dr. Kenneth Jackson, is a renowned oral surgeon and also a gifted concert pianist. They have a five-year-old son, Paul Daniel. Anne is a lifelong member and active participant in the First Baptist Church of Dallas.

Evangelical Friends are highly privileged to be included in Anne's concert itinerary this summer.

EFA's July Conference To Focus on Foreign Missions

BY RETA STUART

The Conference theme—"Evangelical Friends: a New Vision for Mission"—highlighting the new EFA united missions thrust in the Evangelical Friends Mission, will focus on the cross-cultural mission of the Church in various ways throughout its sessions at Regis College in Denver, July 12-16.

From the opening keynote banquet address by Jack L. Willcuts, former missionary to Bolivia, to the closing Sunday evening message by Dr. Ralph D. Winter, featured guest speaker who is general director of the new U.S. Center for World Mission in Pasadena, California, the united missions thrust will be emphasized.

There will be opportunity to become better acquainted with various Friends missionaries, who will be representing all major EFA mission fields. Daily morning devotions will be led by James Morris, Anna Nixon, and Randy Morse. Each field will be presented daily as follows: Africa, James Morris; American Indian, Vern and Lois Ellis; East Asia, Russell Myers; India, Anna Nixon; Mexico, David Anderson; and South America, Ron Stansell. Several other missionaries are expected to attend. Each major mission field will have a display.

Members of the Women's Missionary Union from across EFA yearly meetings plan to meet together during

Reta Stuart, new secretary of the Evangelical Friends Mission, writes about the coming EFA Third General Conference and its emphasis on foreign missions. The planning committee wishes to emphasize that the Conference is open to all Friends, that there is no deadline for Conference registration—people can register up to Conference time—but that because of deadline commitments to Regis College, rooms on campus may or may not be available for those registering after June 1. (See pre-registration blank on page 27 of this issue.)



A. Nixon



E. Choate



Vern and Lois Ellis



J. Morris




R. Morse



EFA missionaries in Mexico—David and Kathy Anderson and Mary Ann and Richard Martens—with Fred Littlefield (right) pastor of Fowler, Kansas, Friends and chairman of the EFA Missions Commission as he visited the Mexican field several months ago.

breakfast, Thursday through Saturday, with Marjorie Myers as leader, as well as each afternoon, Thursday through Saturday, when Agnes Tish, WMU president of EFA, will preside. On Saturday at their luncheon at Bernard's Restaurant, retired missionary Esther C. Choate, who was born in Kenya, East Africa, and served nearly 40 years in Burundi, will be speaking. Tickets for the banquet are \$3.25.

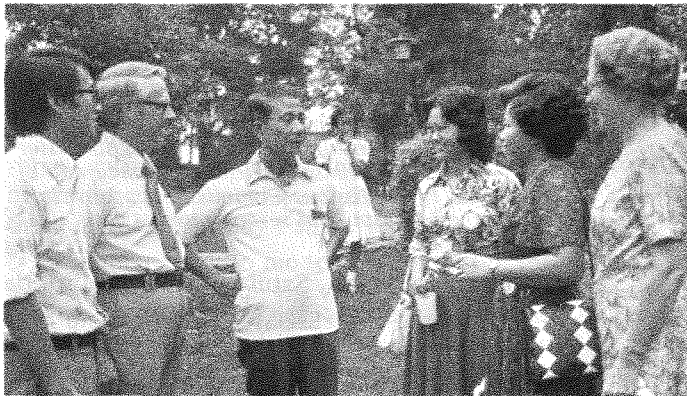
Dr. Everett L. Cattell, missionary statesman who was in India 21 years and president of the World Evangelical Fellowship 5 years, will speak in the Sunday morning worship service on "Evangelical Friends, Simplicity, and the Christian Life-style." In the Sunday afternoon mission rally, Dr. Robert Hess, executive director of the new Evangelical Friends Mission, is to present its projected plans and goals. In these days of unprecedented challenge and opportunity for foreign missions, evangelical Friends are committed to cooperate in order to find the most effective methods of outreach, not only in existing mission fields of EFA yearly meetings, but also in new unreached areas.

Four of the 13 daily workshops related directly to foreign outreach are: Planning a Missionary Conference, led by David Gould, pastor, Willoughby Hills Friends Church, Cleveland; Steering Money to Missions, led by a representative of STEER, Inc.; Understanding Your Missionary Family, led by Jack L. Willcuts, Portland; and Education for Christian Outreach, led by Dorothy E. Barratt, Rockaway, Oregon, who is the Christian education consultant of EFA. For the coming year the Christian Education Commission of EFA has prepared excellent materials to emphasize the theme of foreign missions throughout its constituency. 



Yearly meeting development on Taiwan

BY ELLA RUTH HUTSON



Taiwanese Friends with EFC—Eastern Region missionaries (left to right): young Mr. Loh, Howard Moore, Cheng Teh-Kuan, Mrs. Peter Loh, Mrs. Ruth (Wei) Huang, and Ella Ruth Hutson.



The United Choir sang during the first Yearly Meeting of Taiwan Friends. The design and characters spell out the theme, "Unity and Growth."

When the Friends office door swung open I was surprised to see several men seated around a table in thoughtful discussion. I realized then that another work session on Taiwan Friends Yearly Meeting development was in progress. Such meetings are frequent and intense. They began shortly after Taiwan Yearly Meeting of the Friends Church was launched September 27, 1977.

The year before, in the first provisional yearly meeting, there was a clash of opinions. Many folk, therefore, lost heart for trying it again. But those who carried real concern for the spiritual welfare of the church came, and the Lord did a new thing for them during those three days in September 1977.

Ella Ruth Hutson, who has been a missionary on Taiwan under Evangelical Friends Church—Eastern Region (Ohio Yearly Meeting) since the first Friends church was opened in Chiayi over two decades ago, reports on the first Yearly Meeting of Taiwan Friends.

ber 1977. Let me introduce you to some of them.

Cheng Teh-Kuan and his wife have brought rejoicing to our hearts many times. As he led in prayer during the opening sessions, I remembered what he had said to me the first time I invited him to church: "Get my wife to go to church. She has a bad disposition. I think it would help her . . ." I told him it would help him, too, but he didn't come right away. But now he and his wife are faithful members and he is a church trustee. When some building project is on, or when they have received some special blessing, they are apt to approach a missionary some place and slip a newspaper wrapped package to him and say quietly, "Now don't tell who gave this. I don't even want my wife (husband) to know. But I want it to go on such and such a project."

Ruth Wei attended the youth meeting at West Gate, Chiayi. In those early days she was a quiet, unassuming young woman. She began teaching a Sunday school class even before she went to Bible school. She

spoke good Mandarin and soon began interpreting into either Mandarin or Taiwanese. She also became a good speaker.

In those days we did not foresee the dependable, zealous worker she would become. The Lord has used her many times to hold the church steady when others lost their spiritual balance. Some of our present pastors were influenced by her in the Sunday school class or youth group.

Mrs. Peter Loh came to youth meeting to be with other young folk and found the Lord Jesus as her Savior. She is a fine, steady, sensible partner with her pastor husband.

Some of the folk present were recent additions to our church. One lady in our dorm had come recently from Southeast Asia. Another was newly born into the family of God. She was astonished to see such joyful fellowship. Others were lovingly instructing her and admonishing her.

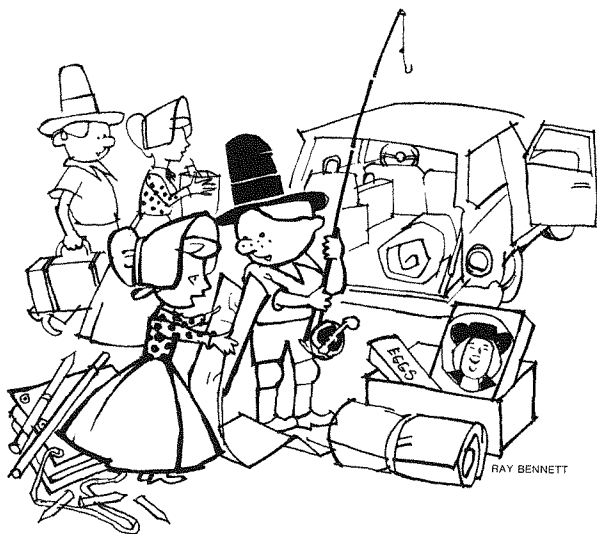
The young people contributed a lot of energy, insight, and spiritual fervor through

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"Can we really see Pikes Peak from the EFA Conference in Colorado?"

COVER

Attendees at the EFA Conference in July will be only a few short hours from scenic wonders in the Colorado Rockies. (Photo by D. Musgrove)

ANTECEDENTS

Our cover, several articles, an editorial, pictures, an ad (page 27), and even our cartoon all serve as reminders the Third General Conference of the Evangelical Friends Alliance is at hand. July 12-16 are the dates; Regis College in Denver the site.

There's little I can add to Conference promotion other than to emphasize two specifics: (1) A vast amount of prayer, time, and work has gone into planning the Conference, teaming together some 40 people to carry out the theme of "Evangelical Friends . . . A New Vision for Mission." Such efforts deserve our response. (2) It is not too late to register for the Conference—in fact it will never be too late! Some have mistakenly interpreted an accommodation deadline at Regis College to be a Conference registration deadline! You and your family can come to the Conference and register up to and after the opening session, BUT you may or may not be able to have ROOMS at Regis College. It would be best to pre-register.

If your plans for this summer have not yet solidified, as is the case with many, prayerfully consider the merits of your attendance at Denver in July. New Friends, visions, challenges, learning and worship experiences—plus delightful vacation sites in the Rockies—await those who attend. Will you be there?
—H.T.A.

EVANGELICAL FRIEND

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What Should You Consider

BY MIKE HENLEY

What does a college offer me? is a question many young men and women ponder. That choice is yours, and it's a big one.

Attending the right college is important, but finding that college is probably one of the most difficult, confusing tasks facing young men and women today. Christian students, like non-Christians, have the same basic choices. They include many Christian liberal arts colleges, which, unlike Bible colleges, have wide curriculum offerings.

Christian colleges emphasize the development of the "whole man" through a spiritual and academic education. Thus, Christian schools teach from a God-centered universe. However opposite their philosophies, both types of schools try to make course work practical for everyday life.

Three areas to consider when examining a college are the education, Christian fellowship, and spiritual growth the school offers. Let's look at the advantages and disadvantages of Christian and secular schools as determined from querying students and professors at some Christian liberal arts colleges around the United States, and from interviews with Christian students and professors at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colorado.

EDUCATION

The education you can receive is a big reason for selecting a school. Besides different educational philosophies, another consideration is size. Many Christian schools are considerably smaller than secular schools, which usually have enrollments in the thousands. Few Christian schools are larger than 2,000 students. Most have between 600 and 1,000 students. So, like other small private colleges, the Christian college offers the opportunity for a personalized education.

Mike Henley of Denver graduates this year from Colorado State University at Fort Collins. Mike is the EVANGELICAL FRIEND regional editor for Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting and writes out of a deep concern that college young people find a place of Christian commitment whether on a secular university campus or at a small Christian college.

This close atmosphere carries over to student-faculty relationships. Stan Perisho, a Denver, Colorado, pastor and former Christian college admissions director says, "The student has a great opportunity to learn from his or her professors personally, and not just from the college curriculum. Such relationships not only affect academic learning; the very lives of professors can influence students."

Academically, students receive the Christian point of view and get a God-centered education, enhancing understanding of his or her faith. Teaching methods don't differ much from those in secular schools, except books contrary to basic Christian beliefs aren't used. For example, a psychology class won't require a book that covers sexual deviance only from a psychological viewpoint. Course work doesn't ignore secular learning, but combines the best features of secular knowledge through Christian teaching.

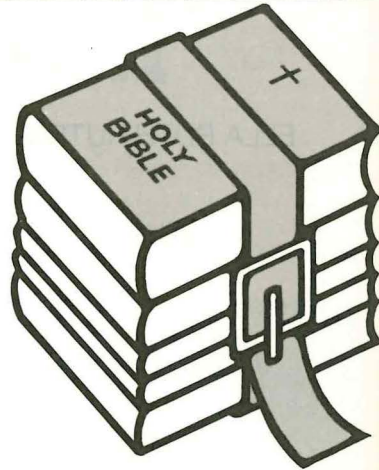
The opportunity of taking Bible courses and other religious-related courses also exists, so you can get more knowledge about your faith.

While small colleges offer personalized instruction, poorer school facilities may hamper the educational quality. Many Christian schools have tighter budgets; consequently they aren't always able to build new buildings or buy new laboratory equipment.

The academic facilities are a common advantage of state colleges and universities. Such schools are also on tight budgets, but public support allows them to better update and remodel existing buildings, and to acquire the most modern tools such as laboratory and audiovisual equipment.

A secular school often offers more academic programs than a Christian school, and many range from liberal arts through the sciences. So in many instances the education offered by a secular school can better prepare you for a job by providing those essential skills for competing in the job market.

Educational tools are vital to your college career, but the atmosphere at many larger secular schools is more impersonal. For example, the University of Wisconsin's



Madison campus has more than 34,000 students. In such an environment you can begin to feel like a number. Coping with such situations, at times, may seem to overwhelm you.

Under such circumstances, the student-professor relationship also suffers. Many qualified men and women teach at secular universities, but you may never have the opportunity to know them or have them closely work with you. Consequently, more learning comes from lectures, textbooks, and teaching assistants, not through personal relationships with your professors.

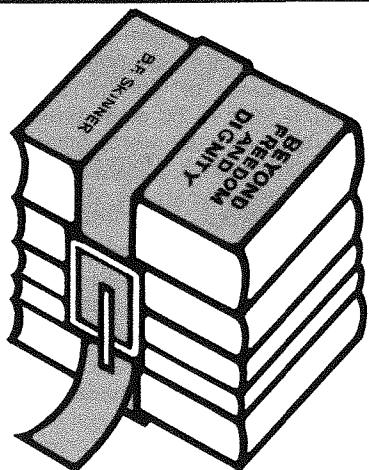
The secular education often includes material that contradicts your Christian faith. This fact can either prove a healthy testing of your faith, or cause you to question Christianity's validity. And secular schools don't offer opportunity to learn more about your Christian faith in the classroom.

FELLOWSHIP

A second important consideration in selecting a college is the fellowship you receive from other Christians through friendships and activities with Christian men and women. Christian colleges offer a Christian environment both in academic and social areas. Such colleges often require at least one weekly chapel service in the educational process that includes your walk with God.

Kelly McVey, a Colorado State University graduate student, who received her bachelor's degree at Rockmont College (a small, liberal arts Christian college in

r in Choosing a College?



sade are essential to enable a Christian student to maintain a strong relationship with God.

The secular atmosphere isn't always a good influence, as Bob Yund, the Northern Colorado Inter-Varsity representative observes, "The Christian student at a secular school often faces and must cope with many influences that might negatively affect him."

SPIRITUAL GROWTH

While the environment, faculty, and formal education are important, they become useless unless your relationship with God is growing. The Christian school offers fellowship, Christian faculty, and Christian courses as ways of building a strong relationship with Jesus Christ.

During four years in college you can make many important commitments to Jesus Christ—yielding your life to God, or becoming committed to living a pure life. In a Christian school, you can learn to practice your beliefs and convictions.

Spiritual growth can occur at a Christian college, but as mentioned, the protective environment can impair coping with the non-Christian world. Your adjustment after graduation could take longer because you don't live or have many dealings with non-Christians.

While the constant God-centered education offers spiritual maturity, the daily contact with the world in secular schools also can influence positively your Christian faith by helping you to "grow up in Christ" by practicing Christ's words and teachings. Ironically, the antagonistic environment can strengthen your walk with God by constantly testing your faith.

Linda Uhls, a Colorado State University sophomore agrees. "During my time at CSU I've seen what trusting Jesus Christ means, by learning to trust Him in all aspects of my schooling and life."

At secular schools you can quickly see how desperately the world needs Jesus Christ. Constant contact with non-Christians in classrooms, dorms, apartments and extracurricular activities provides a more realistic view of what the world will be like after graduation. A word of caution: Unless you are wary, and experiencing Chris-

tian fellowship, such constant exposure can seriously hurt your walk with God.

Bill Stacey, a Colorado State University English professor, offers this insight, "The secular school can be a very healthy experience for a mature Christian who understands what the faith is all about."

At a secular school you also can enjoy an important ministry with non-Christians, thanks to the opportunity to live your faith in a hostile environment. There are many testimonies of men and women who started college without Christ, but through meeting concerned Christians came to accept Jesus as their Lord and Savior.

CONCLUSION

What to do? A creative alternative is attending a Christian college, and then transferring during your junior year to a secular school with an academic program you want.

Kristi McVey, a Colorado State University transfer student from Rockmont College, believes "attending both Christian and secular schools has given me the best of both worlds."

Cost also might be a factor to consider. Generally, state supported schools are less expensive for resident students, but this advantage is lost when going out of state, where tuition costs rise. For the serious student who honestly desires a Christian education, financial aid through grants and scholarships, student loans, and work/study jobs are available. So inquire about financial-aid information from whatever schools you're considering.

As you select a school, first pray that God would show you His will, then write and get information from those colleges that interest you. Perisho offers this advice, "It is impossible to choose a college accurately without spending some time on the campus visiting classes, professors, and students on the campus. To do this, you need to stay for two or three days, even a week, and only then can you get a true flavor of the campus."

You'll probably attend college for at least four years, so where you go can influence significantly the kind of person you become.

Godspeed in making your decision.



Denver) remembers, "I developed many close friendships at Rockmont because of the small size and the open atmosphere for sharing God's working in our lives."

Christian surroundings encouraged Brian Weinacht, a George Fox College freshman, to attend the Christian school in Newberg, Oregon. "For a long time, I've felt it is God's will for me to attend a school where I can gain the positive influence from constant Christian fellowship."

The Christian environment can be helpful, but also it may be too protective. Miss McVey offers this insight: "At Rockmont College, I didn't have the contact with non-Christians; the school sheltered me from the non-Christian world."

In stark contrast to Christian colleges, fellowship at secular schools is less frequent, and becomes more valued in a worldly environment. Christian contacts are limited, so you learn to deeply value and not take for granted Christian brothers and sisters in church, prayer, Bible studies, and other meetings.

Church groups and interdenominational organizations like Campus Crusade, Inter-Varsity, or the Navigators are among the best places to find like-minded Christians. For instance, the Navigators have campus ministries at many secular schools and offer students in-depth Bible studies, fellowship, and the chance to share your faith with non-Christian friends.

Christian students who don't seek a fellowship group may find an active, growing relationship with God is hampered. Perisho believes groups like Campus Cru-

Yearly meeting development

(Continued from page 4)

their singing and participation. I saw one young pastor literally sitting on the edge of his seat as he listened to the united choir sing "How Great Thou Art!"

Prayer and testimonies expressed concerns, and thanksgiving were spontaneous. Group departmental discussions were led by pastors. Russell Myers and some missionaries ministered in other services. The Lord worked in hearts.

C. S. Chow and Frank Wu were chosen as presiding clerk and assistant. They led others in prayer, thought, and study for promoting every phase of the work.

Of course, this is just the beginning. As your prayers were answered for the yearly meeting sessions in September, they will continue being answered in committee meetings and future planning. At this first yearly meeting the spiritual fellowship was rich, and next year many more people will surely attend when they hear of the wonderful time of blessing people enjoyed this year. Keep praying! The best is yet to come!



One of the discussion meetings at Taiwan Yearly Meeting chaired by Huang Mei Chang.



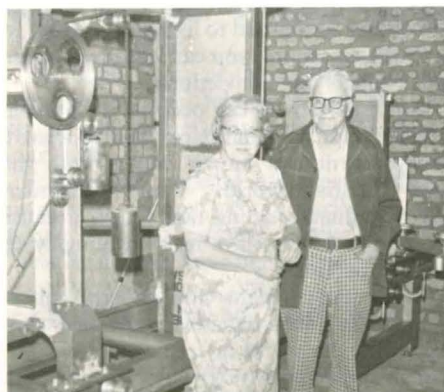
C. S. Chow (right), presiding clerk of Taiwan Yearly Meeting, and Frank Wu, assistant presiding clerk.

'ANGELS UNAWARES'

BY EDWARD DEALY

"And some have entertained angels unaware . . ." This could well be said of the dear retired couple who recently left Burundi after working here for over 11 months. Grandpa Smith and Pat, his wife, from Salem, Oregon, have left a mark on our hearts and on the work of about every department on Mweya Hill. Grandpa, as Forrest Smith is affectionately called, is the father of Sandy Dealy and is an accomplished machinist, draftsman, inventor, and all-around handyman. Pat is an accomplished seamstress, cook, and youth worker. The great highlight of their stay was the construction of a process camera for Grace Memorial Press that makes negatives for use in offset printing.

This machine had to be designed to utilize available material and still be a precision piece of equipment to a tolerance of .003 of an inch. The necessary machines also had to be found that would aid in its



Forrest and Pat Smith of Salem, Oregon, in front of the large process camera Forrest built while in Burundi.

construction. A metal lathe, a cutoff metal saw and metal grinder were needed, just to name a few major ones. We found an old dismantled lathe, which Grandpa put back in working shape, and all of the needed items within one month. The drawings were then begun for each part of the camera. This took a month and a half in itself. After six months of eight-hour days,

Ed and Sandra Dealy and family return to the United States this summer after having served at the Grace Memorial Press in Burundi, Africa, since 1969.

the camera was completed and ready for final adjustment. The cost to us was about \$2,500. This same camera, if sent to us from the States, would be \$10,000.

Our hearts were stirred as these loved ones and friends gave of their time and talents, whether in the creation of a camera or in fixing doorknobs or working on a piece of material later to be made into a dress—not to mention their warm fellowship as parents and friends. Truly, senior citizens can contribute and are contributing even in the heart of Africa.

Do you have three months, one year, or even two years to give of your talents and to develop new ones you never dreamed you had? Perhaps you may also be an "angel unaware."

The STEER Plan

"The STEER Plan" is a down-to-earth missionary endeavor that gives Christian farmers/ranchers the joy and opportunity to double or even triple or more their giving to missions.

Every farmer/rancher sharing in this plan needs no cash. STEER, Inc., an evangelical missionary organization with headquarters in Bismark, North Dakota (Box 1236) will furnish the money to purchase beef or dairy cows, feeder calves, hogs, sheep, or the capital to purchase gas, seed, fertilizer, and spray for planting and harvesting crops, called "The God's Acres Plan."

STEER, Inc., is looking for farmers/ranchers who want to designate profits from this endeavor to the mission of their choice. Sixty-eight societies are recipients of this work, and almost three quarter million dollars has now gone to missions around the world.

The Evangelical Friends Mission of the Evangelical Friends Alliance is now a member of STEER, Inc., and has received funds through this channel. Friends are encouraged to participate in STEER's unique method of raising money for EFM, as well as the individual missions within EFA yearly meetings. LaRue Goetz, executive director of STEER, will be leading a daily workshop, "Raising Money for Missions Through STEER, Inc.," at the EFA Conference July 12-16 in Denver.

In addition to the main office mentioned above, Waylen Brown, a representative of STEER, can be contacted at Friends Church, 157 West Fourth, Springfield, Colorado 81073.



BY JACK L. WILLCUTS

When Local Presiding Clerks Get Discouraged

There lived a monthly meeting clerk named Job, an upright man in all his ways and who eschewed evil. He presided over what he discerned to be a spiritual Friends church with warm fellowship, good preaching, harmonious music, missionary vision, and a teacher for every class. Being devout, Job rose up early in the morning to pray for his pastor, the sick, the missionaries, and the meeting. Thus did Job continually. But in a short space of time the pastor resigned, three teachers who were also tithers moved away, and a sharp division developed in the women's missionary union. Job broke out in hives from his head to his feet. His suffering was very great.

When they heard of Job's misfortunes three of his Friends came to counsel him. They were Eli Phaz, a retired Quaker who always sat on the facing bench wherever he worshiped; evangelist Bill Dad, who was now into weekend workshops; and Dr. Zo C. Phar, with earned degrees from a seminary and Narramore's Counseling School, and honorary degrees from three Christian colleges and a Bible school. They found Job slumped over a cup of cold coffee and a half-eaten corned beef on rye in a local deli. After the manner of Friends, they joined him quietly at the table and waited in silence even after the waitress brought the check.

Eli Phaz spoke first: "Friend Job, your misery is great and I do sympathize, but thee obviously has been negligent in the care of the meeting. Few pastors leave without cause. It is singularly strange that three teachers and tithers move from a meeting at once. And it is well-known, Job, that when women of the meeting are given equal voice by the clerk, their organizations function smoothly. Now a thing was secretly brought to me, and mine ear received a little thereof. But all I can say just now is that the spiritual level of the meeting seldom rises above that of the clerk. Remember, who ever perished, being innocent? Or where were the righteous ever cut off?"

Job answered not a word, but silently rubbed more Calamine lotion on his hives.

Evangelist Bill Dad broke into his thoughts: "Job, your attitude is deplorable! A vital, growing, strong church must have enthusiastic leadership. A competent clerk should be out calling every night and checking that every committee is at work. You can't sit home nights and watch television. Get out and call and develop a long-range program. Have you no goals? Sacrifice some of those comfortable evenings at home and get out where the action is—with a well-planned weekend retreat the whole situation will be dramatically changed!"

"Like your coffee warmed up?" the waitress asked. Job nodded without looking up, reaching again for the Calamine lotion. "Better not mention that to my wife," Job murmured, "she


wants me to resign because I spend too much time at church now" He cleared his throat to cover up the anguish.

Dr. Zo C. Phar felt it was his turn: "This whole situation has gone far enough! Job, you are becoming far too defensive. I have a strong feeling that there is something much deeper here than any of us have discovered. There is obviously a credibility gap or the pastor and three faithful families wouldn't leave the meeting. Without good leadership, differences always appear. I suspect if you only knew it, there are more discontented people than just the missionary union. Have you thought of that, Job?"

Job groaned loudly, his head rested on his hands, elbows on the table. He prayed, "Lord, must I listen to such scolding on top of everything else? You know my heart. You know I had no inkling of any of these problems Why did you lead me to accept the clerk's responsibility this year?"

Then the Inner Voice spoke to Job and he understood it: "Where were you, Job, when I moved such a gifted pastor across the Yearly Meeting to serve your meeting? What did you have to do with the dedication and faithfulness of those three fine families that are having to leave the area now? What responsibility do you have for the success or failure of the Women's Missionary Union? Can you really tell when either occurs? How much part did you have in molding the lives of all the mature Friends yet in the meeting? Why is it that some fish enter the fisherman's net and others do not? Do you know the answer to these things?"

Then Job lifted his head and replied, looking above the heads of his miserable comforting Friends with a new radiant face: "The Lord has given growth; and the Lord has taken it away. Blessed be the name of the Lord! The Lord sends pastors as needed, the Lord blesses the missionary work with and without united WMUs. You ask who it is who has foolishly failed to obey in spite of (or even because of) circumstances. It is I."


He walked with a spring in his step to pay his bill, returned with a tip, smiling, "Friends, I have the sense of the meeting." 

(Grateful acknowledgment is given to the 18th Book of the Old Testament and to an Al Hammond of Los Gatos, California, who once wrote a similar parody but on a different subject.)

True Godliness Enables

This is a theme of the Friends United Meeting triennial sessions, which convene just a few days before the Evangelical Friends Alliance General Conference in Denver, July 12-17. In writing about the urgency of the FUM meetings, D. Elton Trueblood expresses a concern that is appropriate for our EFA meetings:

"Because there are too many demands on our time, it is necessary today to justify every added gathering. Why, then, are we as Friends called to gather in July 1978? It is not sufficient to gather as a matter of mere routine; life is too short for that!"

"The chief reason for a gathering of Friends in 1978 is that we are surrounded by obvious dangers. On every side there is evidence of moral crisis, even inflation arising from more than economic causes. Our task is to help to build a moral structure before it is too late, and we know that moral renewal is fundamentally a spiritual matter. By establishing a stronger spiritual community we can make a genuine difference in the world. It is to a task of such magnitude that we are called." 



'Jesus' Teaching on Divorce'

■ The tribute to you on page 5 ["Antecedents"] of the March issue of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND clearly speaks my feelings. Your article on "Jesus' Teaching on Divorce" is an excellent illustration of your gift of writing. In that article you capture both the message and spirit of Jesus, and you offer Christians a framework from which to approach the crisis that faces so many in our society today. I am heavily involved in marriage and family counseling, and you have helped me immensely.

DAVID KINGREY
Minister

University Friends Meeting
Wichita, Kansas

■ *My heartfelt thanks* for your article, "Jesus' Teaching on Divorce," in the March issue of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND.

Fitting Christian truths together, making sense of the whole, is something like piecing together a jigsaw puzzle. The usual common stand with regard to divorce is a piece that just never seemed to fit. For me this article helps to shape a piece that now fits into my Christian Life Concepts Puzzle.

Is there a possibility of obtaining reprints of this article? I've shared it with friends who would like to have a copy.

LESTA MOOR

Toledo, Washington

■ Thanks for your "open-minded" article on divorce [EVANGELICAL FRIEND, March 1978].

MRS. RAMONA ADKINS
Newport News, Virginia

'The Dilemma of a Friends Pastor'

■ I am writing in reference to "The Dilemma of a Friends Pastor" by T. Eugene Coffin [EVANGELICAL FRIEND, February 1978]. My interest stems from the fact I am planning to enter the pastorate with the Friends Church. I do not have the training or experience of Mr. Coffin, but I feel there is another approach to the problem.

I agree with Mr. Coffin that the dilemma a Friends pastor faces does stem from "an attitude toward the pastorate as a way to

make a living and not a high calling that demands the surrender of one's right to oneself." But Mr. Coffin seems to attribute this attitude to the people in the church, and then describes a pastor with the same attitude. He accuses the churches of not fully accepting the pastor's role in the church. It seems to me that if the pastors were doing their job adequately and had the right attitude about their calling, the people in their church would accept them, support them reasonably, and have a better attitude about them (1 Timothy 5:18).

Mr. Coffin mentions that a younger pastor cannot help but see the inadequate pension and hospitalization insurance, etc., and decide to minister with another denomination which will take care of those things. That seems like a very worldly viewpoint. I can imagine what the Christian church would be like today if Paul were more concerned with his pension than with being obedient to Christ—or Peter. Paul died in a Roman prison, and tradition says that Peter was hung upside down on a cross. It sounds as if they really had big pensions!

If a person feels called of God to be a pastor, it seems he should be concerned with being a pastor and trust God to care for his physical needs. He should be satisfied with what God provides and not worry about living at a lower standard than the average church member. Paul made tents while pastoring, and still had a more life-changing ministry than any pastor I know (1 Corinthians 9:18).

If pastors are setting goals and not seeing results, maybe it's because they are setting

their own goals and not God's goals, or maybe they are not really trusting God to give the results (James 4:3).

Mr. Coffin also interchanges the words *pastor* and *preacher*, which describe two different ministries. While preaching may be a part of the pastor's work, a pastor is a shepherd, which involves a lot more than just preaching. If a pastor were more involved in being a shepherd, he would know more of the people's real needs and maybe his preaching would be more biblically based and speak more to the people's needs (John 10:11-15).

In closing I feel the problem in the Friends Church today stems from leadership that is more concerned with their personal future and physical well-being than with being servants of God (Matthew 6:19-34).

ROGER A. GADSDEN

USS John F. Kennedy
F.P.O. New York, New York

■ Eugene Coffin writes regarding the dilemma of a Friends pastor out of a broad background of experience in the Friends ministry.

May I offer my viewpoint as a layman active in the Friends Church for over 30 years? For the past eight years I have been exposed to principles that bring about the growth of the Church of Jesus Christ—the body of churches that acknowledge Jesus Christ as God's only Son, who died on the cross and rose again as our living Savior and the central foundation of the church. In my judgment the major dilemma the Friends pastor faces is the fact that it is difficult for the Friends pastor to be the leader the pastor must be if the church is to function as a living, dynamic, growing organization.

Proponents of church growth state that any church can grow if it meets these requirements: 1. The pastor wants it to grow. 2. The people of the church want it to grow. 3. There are unchurched people within a reasonable commuting distance of the church facilities. 4. The pastor and the congregation are willing to pay the price of growth.

What is the price of growth?

For the pastor total commitment to the ministry and to his calling as a pastor.

For the members enthusiastic involvement in need-filling, hurt-healing ministries working with the pastor as members of a team, with the pastor as "head coach."

What is happening not only in Friends churches but also in many denominations

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too often is that the pastor has members in the church who do not want or are afraid of growth, fearing too many strangers, loss of identity, the newcomer who may have more influence or ability, the needed expansion, new property, new sanctuary, more giving.

Very often church members feel the pastor is hired to be their shepherd to do all the work of the ministry and care for the church members as his first priority instead of reaching out to the unchurched as his primary responsibility.

A statement that shocks many is often made by one of America's outstanding church leaders: "A church can and will grow if the pastor will put the needs of the unchurched people in the community ahead of the church members." Many church members cannot accept this philosophy.

What is the dilemma of a Friends pastor? Too often the pastor cannot be the leader he must be because the structure of the Friends Church dictates that the sense of the meeting determines the course of action to be taken, and too often one negative opinion is expressed and a great, God-given idea, a need-filling program, is rejected.

Let us realize that the average member of a Friends Church has his priorities, as does the pastor. For the church member the priorities are usually as follows: Career first, family second, and church third. . . . Our daily responsibilities occupy the majority of our thinking.

A pastor, whose full-time career is the ministry, cares about the church, the people, the mission, the program.

How successful would a business be if the head of the business could not dream, plan, and expedite the operation of the business, demonstrate leadership, and move ahead unless he had the unanimous approval of all stockholders, or employees? . . .

The pastor should be the seed planter, the idea generator, the inspiring motivator to gain the support of the church members.

A proven fact is this: Friends Church can and will grow when certain basic principles are adapted to the church and community and put to work. The dilemma is that many pastors do not know these principles or are not willing to pay the price to put them to work. It is not only Friends pastors who face this, but pastors of many denominations. Believe me, I know there are answers to these dilemmas for those who want the answers and want to make them work. I have seen it happen in hundreds of churches these past eight years.

If we are going to see the desired growth of Friends churches happen we are going to

have to open up our minds and hearts, throwing out "locked-in thinking," and begin to adapt and put to use the methods many churches are using so successfully. When a banker looks at the financial statement to judge the health of a business an important factor is the bottom line. Does it show a profit or a loss? Let's look at the bottom line of our churches. If it does not indicate good health, ask why. And take action!

WILBERT B. EICHENBERGER
Executive Director

Institute for Successful Church Leadership
Garden Grove, California

Words of Thanks

■ . . . Thank you for having the courage to write "Leaky Roofs" [EVANGELICAL FRIEND, February 1978]. I needed it!

ESTHER HESS

Canton, Ohio



A SMALL MATTER OF REBELLION

BY CONNIE S. ARNOLD

The battle lines were drawn and we faced each other from opposite sides. My husband and I disagreed on tithing! Oh, we both believed in giving a tenth of our income, but I to the letter and he, beyond.

It had fallen my lot to budget our finances, and the Lord was on the biweekly list along with utilities, phone, etc. I was dutiful and comfortable.

When my husband cheerfully suggested we tithe on all he made, not just what was left after taxes, I bristled defensively. My heart rebelled, and the words that followed matched. There was no way we could afford to give more now! He hadn't been out of school too long, and there were expenses from that. We were planning a trip to Indiana for Thanksgiving, and then Christ-

Connie S. Arnold is a freelance writer from Huntsville, Alabama. This article was previously published in Light and Life, October 1976.

mas would call for extra money! It was not a matter of passing up luxuries to give more to the church. My budget had been carefully made out for the next three months, and it did not allow for giving the Lord a raise.

Lovingly, my husband spoke of how he hoped we could give more soon, and I reacted with an offended spirit. The Lord played back our disagreement to me too often for comfort, but soon we were on our way for our Thanksgiving holidays and I forgot.

We had the joy of a warm reunion with our families and of watching our children and our parents enjoy each other. It was the time to be thankful, and we had many blessings.

Then it was time to return to our home in Alabama.

As we began our drive south, the rain started to fall with just a touch of ice. No warning here, because we had made this same trip dozens of times and only rarely were the roads dry for the entire seven-hour drive. We continued on through Louisville and the temperature continued dropping, freezing the rain to Interstate 65.

Entering Tennessee was like slipping into a shimmering world of glass. It was dark now and everywhere lights winked back from objects encased in ice. It started to snow and visibility was nearly impossible. The edge of I-65 could be determined by our headlight beams flashed back by the reflectors evenly spaced along the road. We followed.

We had no choice but to go on. It was an uninhabited stretch of road and too cold to stop. The Interstate was not completed, and soon we had to turn off on a narrow two-lane highway.

At the turnoff the long line of cars and trucks crawled so slowly that the usual 30-minute drive over this mountain road took four hours. Now we were nearly through the mountainous area and began to feel relief.

Edward skillfully drove the car up the last hill past many abandoned cars, following the tracks of the few successful truckers who had made it up safely.

The right-hand lane of the road clung tightly to the mountainside, but at the top of the hill there was a sharp drop to the left with hundreds of empty feet before reaching bottom. We came to the crest of the last hill, and Edward put on the car brakes to survey the best pathway down. A truck and semitrailer had made it safely down and were sitting at the bottom of the hill.

Then it happened!

The car started moving. We were sliding down that steep hill. The car was out of control!

Until this moment real fear was something I had only heard and read about . . . now it was surrounding me! Suffocating! It snatched away my breath and filled my mouth with dryness. I could not swallow. My stomach turned cold, and I stiffened for the impact.

I did not think of death. Not for me, my husband, or our two precious boys asleep in the back seat. The most important thing to me at that moment was to agree with my husband about tithing! The prayer wrung from my heart down that ice-covered hill was, "Lord, I'll do it."

Before we slid the final few yards that would bring us crashing into the truck and plunging over the side of the mountain, our tires struck a clear patch of concrete and the car came to a safe stop!

I had prayed silently. Now I praised the Lord aloud!

As if by a miracle we crossed the Alabama line onto dry pavement, and the sky was full of stars. Our heavenly Father had mercifully spared our lives and brought us through the storm into calm. I had come through the personal storm of rebellion into the peace of surrender.

A small thing? Maybe. But it took on its proper proportions that night on that mountain in Tennessee.



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

Joy Ridderhof to Be Honored

LOS ANGELES—The U.S.A. Board of Directors of Gospel Recordings, Inc., has announced that Joy Ridderhof is relinquishing her responsibility as general director. She will be honored for her many years of service and leadership during the Annual Gospel Recordings Conference in June.

Since the organization's founding in 1939 recordings have been made in 3,900 languages and dialects around the world.

Walter F. Woerner, secretary to the Board of Directors, will be serving as consulting director until a new director is appointed. Joy Ridderhof will retain the title of Founder and will serve on the U.S.A. board.

—M.N.S.

C. S. Lewis Fantasy to Come to TV

The Children's Television Workshop is turning C. S. Lewis's book, *The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe*, into animated hour-long specials for CBS. The book is the first of the seven-part *Chronicles of Narnia* series, which have sold more than six million copies in the United States, having been first published in Britain in the 1950s.

—*The Church Around the World*

'Haven of Rest' Forms Ministry of Prayer and Concern

LOS ANGELES—The worldwide inspirational broadcast *Haven of Rest* has formed a special Prayer and Concern Ministry, led by Jim Grams, his wife Charlotte, and president Val Helliokson's wife, Betty.

—E.P.

Total Prohibition by 1981 Goal of India's Premier

NEW DELHI—To the dismay and consternation of India's drinking minority, Prime Minister Morarji R. Desai has set his country's sights on total prohibition by 1981.

The Prime Minister has made the banning of alcoholic beverages a major goal of his year-old administration, reversing a trend toward more liberal liquor laws.

When bars and liquor stores in several parts of India began shutting up shop, the ascetic Mr. Desai hailed the closing as "an important beginning."

"Prohibition is not a fad," he said. "It is an essential part of the fight against poverty and the struggle for peaceful domestic environment. I do not mind if my government goes out of office because of prohibition."

—E.P.

Misprint Added Some Value to Seminary's Gutenberg

NEW YORK—It's just another Bible. What's more, it contains a printer's error. So it shouldn't be worth much, right?

Wrong! This Gutenberg Bible, one of the rarest in the world, brought \$2 million in an auction held here. The seller was General Theological Seminary of New York City.

The sale at Christie, Manson & Wood, auctioneers, is the second sale of a

Gutenberg in two months. They usually sell at a rate of one per decade, since there are only 47 extant out of a printing of 185.

The buyer was Martin Breslauer, a bookseller who recently moved here from London. As Mr. Breslauer rushed from the auction floor following his purchase he indicated to a press of reporters that he would have been willing to bid "much higher" for the Bible.

When a Religious News Service reporter asked the destination of the Bible, he said, "unknown," as he dashed from the room.

—E.P.

Liquor-by-the-Drink Passes in Kansas

TOPEKA, KANSAS—The Kansas legislature has endorsed a plan to allow restaurants to sell liquor by the drink—if the proposal is upheld by the Kansas Supreme Court and supported by voters.

Kansas adopted a constitutional amendment in 1880 prohibiting liquor-by-the-drink following years of frontier bars and saloons. The law "hereby forever" prohibits the "open saloon."

The bill passed by the legislature attempts to define restaurants selling liquor by the drink as something other than an open saloon. In 1965 the Kansas Supreme Court upheld a law on private clubs designed to circumvent the constitutional prohibition against the open saloon.

—E.P.

Nation's 'Teen Achievers' Buck Trend, Shun Alcohol, Call It Dangerous Drug

NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS—While rising alcohol abuse among teenagers has become a national concern, a new survey indicates that alcohol use among the nation's teenage leaders has dropped significantly.

An annual nationwide poll has surveyed 24,000 leading high school seniors and juniors in the U.S. They are among 317,000 "high achievers" featured in the 1976-77 edition of *Who's Who among American High School Students* published here by Educational Communications Inc.

Comparison of the 1974 and most recent survey results reveal that the number of student achievers who "never" use beer has increased from 25 percent to 49 percent. The number who "never" use wine has increased from 18 percent to 46 percent, and of hard liquor from 34 percent to 61 percent.

Some 80 percent of teenagers polled in the latest survey said they regard alcohol as a dangerous drug. Eighty-five percent have

(Continued on page 17)

First Day News

QUICK QUAKER COMMENTARY

ROBERT HESS, executive director of the Evangelical Friends Mission, has been active in a number of mission conferences across the Evangelical Friends Alliance: March 17-19 in Greenleaf, Idaho, Friends Church and Academy; at the Tri-State Festival of Missions (Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana).

Under the leadership of EUGENE McDONALD as pastor, a new Friends Extension church was opened officially May 7 at Federal Way, Washington, in the Brigadoon Elementary School. Eugene has visited more than 250 homes in door-to-door calling and started Bible studies in recent months preparing for this May 7 opening.

Colorado Springs Friends held a weekend of missionary services in April with RETA STUART, EFM secretary, from Burundi, Africa; LOIS ELLIS from Rough Rock Friends Mission in Arizona, and MARGARET LAIRD as speakers. Denver Friends also attended.

Friends Bible College, Haviland, Kansas, featured DR. BRUCE M. METZGER, professor of New Testament Language and Literature, Princeton Theological Seminary, for lectures on the campus in April. The general public was invited. Dr. Metzger also addressed the annual Faculty Banquet.

BARBARA FLETCHER, visiting in California on a temporary leave of absence from the Friends work in the Caribbean, observes, "If nothing else, I am developing patience and tolerance for those who frankly think of us as 'nuts for joining those fanatics called missionaries.' It really makes me sad how little our affluent American society really loves the rest of the world and how they value money. But my spiritual life needs the experiences I am having and I have never felt so close to God--so near His Son." She returned from Jamaica for medical care.

"Declare His Glory" was the theme of the annual Missionary Conference at Malone College (Ohio) in April, with MARVIN WOLFORD of Zaire as speaker. DR. HERBERT BYRNE of Asbury Theological Seminary led workshops later in the month on "Christian Education in the Local Church."

ELISABETH ELLIOT, author of Through Gates of Splendor, The Shadow of the Almighty, and nine other books, was on the Malone campus in April for the Conference on Christianity and Literature.

FRIENDS FOCUS

NEW ATTENDANCE RECORDS

New attendance records are being set in a number of Friends churches. East Richland, Ohio, averaged 450 in March, Salem Friends in Ohio, 769. (No doubt there are others; new monthly attendance records will be published when reported to the Evangelical Friend.)

'LIVING ROOM FRIENDS' SUCCESSFUL

More than 72 persons, mostly newcomers to the church, were invited to various homes of the Friendswood (Texas) meeting on a Friday evening for fellowship and fun. The whole affair was coordinated by Betty Hodges and promises to become a regular ministry of the meeting.

'THE FUTURE: WHAT DOES THE LORD REQUIRE?'

This is the theme of the Gathering of Friends of the Friends General Conference to meet in Ithaca, New York, July 1-8, 1978.

BEARD GROWING APPROVED BY THE MEETING

One announced feature of the upcoming centennial observance for the Newberg (Oregon) Friends Church (June 4) is a "Centennial Beard-Growing Contest." This is nothing new for some of their pastors. Will the meeting approve a beard-shaving-off event?

A SPIRITUAL AWAKENING SEEN IN CHHATARPUR, INDIA

According to Russell Myers' newsletter (EFC--ER), several evidences point to a fresh initiative of the Holy Spirit in India, including Bundelkhand, where Ohio Friends missionaries have served many years. In the village of Gatheora, a village postmaster came to the Lord, and now there is a group of new believers all from Hindu background. On April 10, "Project Harvest" was begun as an evangelistic village thrust with 40 young men involved in a two-month campaign. Most of them are seminarians.

Urgent prayer is requested now for this new awakening, according to Russell.

PHOENIX FRIENDS EAT LOTS OF SOUP

They collected 3,800 Campbell and Franco-American soup can labels at Phoenix (Arizona) Evangelical Friends Church, the number needed to order slide and movie projector equipment. "Now, can we stop eating soup?" asks Pastor Gordon St. George. "No! Keep it up! This time next year we'll add an overhead projector." Probably they would appreciate others sending along soup labels to help them. Address: 8055 N. 39th Ave., Phoenix, Arizona 85021.

NEWS FROM EFA MEXICAN FRIENDS

The first Friends church of the Evangelical Friends Alliance in Mexico City must find a new location for meeting. The rented house currently used is being sold, and they have less than six months to find a suitable meeting place. This is a serious need, as several factors must be considered: geography in the city, permission for Protestant worship in a home, reasonable rent, and so on. Prayer is requested.

The annual Young People-Family Camp for Mexican Friends was held in Puebla, Mexico, May 25-28, in an interdenominational Bible camp outside the capital city.

MOTHER-SON EVENING?

Why not a mother and son evening? That's what Salem (Ohio) Friends did May 23. Called a "Spring Fling," the sons and mothers had a big picnic in Quaker Canyon, played baseball, and watched a magic performance by Jim Kurtz. (The fathers and daughters will have their get-together in June.)

PRAYER MEETING MORE BIBLICAL THAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Armin Gesswein told a Men's Retreat held in April at Twin Rocks (Oregon) Friends Conference Grounds that "the prayer meeting as part of the doctrine of the church is much more biblical than the Sunday school, though the Sunday school is good. God help us when we play around with the prayer meeting!" There were 125 men registered, and a committee was named to reorganize the Quaker Men of the Yearly Meeting. Russell Baker, retired dairyman now living in Friendsview Manor, helped underwrite and vigorously promoted the event.

NEW SWAHILI BIBLE NOW AVAILABLE

A new modern translation of the Bible into Swahili was officially presented to the Kenya government in Nairobi in February. Swahili, or Kiswahili, as it is properly called, is the only language recognized by more than one African country as a national language. It is so recognized in Kenya and Tanzania, and is also spoken in large areas of Zaire, Rwanda, Burundi, Mozambique, and Northern Zambia. Friends have worked with the National Christian Council of Kenya in this translation effort.

NORTHWEST MINISTERS' CONFERENCE INVITES ALASKA PASTORS

At the April annual meeting of Northwest Friends pastors and spouses held at Twin Rocks, it was approved to invite the Eskimo pastors of Alaska Yearly Meeting next year, helping to underwrite their travel.

'LET'S BLEND CONTENT AND EXPERIENCE!'

Ron Woodward, chairman of the Pastoral Team at Newberg (Oregon) Friends, stressed this point in evaluating a Marriage Encounter where he and his wife Nancy served as presenting pastors:

"Some churches are really heavy on content--a regular diet of doctrinal preaching and systematic Bible study. Other churches emphasize experience--dialogue, sharing, relationships, life-situation preaching. But it's not either/or! Somehow we've got to get it all together. Truth is eternal and unchanging, but it has to be translated into life!"

DON'T LAUGH AT CHILDREN'S MISTAKES

"About 25 years ago, at [New York] Yearly Meeting, I listened while Anna Curtis (an elderly Friend recently deceased) told stories of early Friends to some very young children. She asked if they knew the name of the first Friend. A very eager little boy jumped up and answered, 'George Wolf'!"

Anna accepted the answer. She didn't correct him or laugh that he had his animals mixed up. "It didn't matter that he renamed George Fox; what did matter was his happiness and joy in sharing with others . . . I am sure George Fox would not have minded a bit."

--From Janet Wolyniec, writing in the Spark

FLORIDA'S 'WINTERING' FRIENDS ALREADY MISSED

"Many of our winter residents have now gone back to Indiana and Michigan and we miss them. Others will be going yet this month [May]." Bill and Dorothy Wagner, in charge of the Florida District of EFC--Eastern Region, report Friends are now meeting in seven communities or cities, some in homes with Bible studies, others in rented facilities in this church-planting effort. When you go to Sarasota, Bradenton, Cape Coral, St. Petersburg, Lakeland, Tampa, or North Port, Florida, be sure to contact the Wagners. Phone: (813) 924-7421.

FRIENDS HOST JEWISH CHRISTIAN PASSOVER

Nearly 200 ate the Passover Meal together in the third annual Seder Dinner served by Reedwood Friends (Portland, Oregon) women in Friends Center of the meetinghouse. Following carefully prescribed menu and cooking instructions, the feast begins at 7:00 p.m., and courses are interspersed with Bible readings, prayers, instructions, and explanations for participants. More than two hours are required for the Passover meal. The original Passover commemoration has been rewritten and updated by Jewish Christians to include the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ.

KANSAS YEARLY MEETING SUPERINTENDENT POUNDED

When John and Betty Robinson went to Friendswood (Texas) Friends Meeting on April 30, they enjoyed a potluck dinner after morning worship--probably not too unusual. But after the luncheon the congregation presented them with an old-fashioned gift pounding of food items that could be taken back the more than 1,000 miles to their home in Wichita. Probably more poundings like this for our general superintendents would be more welcome than the problems they frequently find!

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONTESTS AGAIN

First Friends of Alliance, Ohio, and First Friends of Tecumseh, Michigan, held a Sunday school attendance contest in April. (Word hasn't reached the West yet about who won.)

'OUT ON THE FARM' THEME OF SUNDAY SCHOOL CAMP

Sherwood (Oregon) Friends will hold a week of meetings (July 3-7) paying tribute to the small "family farm." Campers will experience the fun and work of farm life--the smell of homemade soap, taste of honey, a dip in "the old swimmin' hole." Using this farm theme, campers will consider the weather, seeds, soils, and what Jesus, the outdoor Son of God, taught about them. It is for children grades 1-6. Transportation is furnished to and from the church daily to Camp Tilikum, which is equipped for this sort of summer program and is scheduled each week all summer for different church groups. They have ponies, donkeys, cows, and a fishing hole, a big barn, and everything needed to make it fun.

NINE WAYS TO CARE FOR THE ELDERLY OF YOUR MEETING

Denver Friends have launched a ministry called Project Help. They currently list 25 names of elderly in the church and community who need help in one or more of the following ways: 1. Prepare and deliver meals; 2. Drive to take them to church, the doctor, or other appointments; 3. Help them with shopping; 4. Babysit relatives so grandchildren can visit them; 5. Assist in cleaning home or light housework when needed; 6. Just provide occasional companionship; 7. Do minor repairs around the house or yard; 8. Telephone them; 9. Contribute to a food pantry. Canned goods, sugar, flour, cereals, etc., should be on hand for use when needed.

FRIENDS IN NORTHWEST PROMOTE ADULT HOUSING

Northwest Friends are involved in three projects to provide housing for adults and senior citizens:

Spaulding Oaks, a 56-unit garden apartment complex in Newberg, Oregon, is currently in its third and final phase. The condominiums are offered to buyers and lessees with a Christian life-style. Friends and others began occupancy in early March, while those from several states and foreign countries await the completion of their apartments. The development is under the sponsorship of the George Fox College Foundation.

Sunny Ridge Manor is to be located on nine acres in Nampa, Idaho, adjacent to Mercy Hospital, medical clinics, and shopping centers. It will consist of a retirement home, replete with infirmary and dining room, as well as a group of condominium apartments. Several Idaho and Oregon Friends are on the Board of Directors. Dorwin E. Smith, a minister and former clerk of Northwest Yearly Meeting, serves as executive director, having begun his service in February.

Yet a third venture is being sponsored by Friends of Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting at Greenleaf, Idaho, on property coming to the meeting there from the estate of Louie Benbow.

(Continued from page 12)

never smoked cigarettes, and 88 percent have never used any drugs, including marijuana. —E.P.

Anita Bryant Tops 'Good Housekeeping' Poll

NEW YORK—Singer Anita Bryant, who took a stand against placing homosexuals in strategic places of influence in public schools, tops the list of most admired women in the *Good Housekeeping* poll of readers.

Others named in order of their selection were former First Lady Pat Nixon, Mother Teresa of Calcutta, First Lady Rosalyn Carter, Rep. Barbara Jordan (D-Tex), author Ann Morrow Lindberg, opera singer Beverly Sills, former First Lady Betty Ford, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, and Princess Grace of Monaco. —E.P.

Groups Plan to Generate More Attention to Social Concern among Evangelicals

Evangelicals will be giving more attention to social concerns in the near future, judging from plans of several groups. Seminary Consortium for Urban Pastoral Education, based in Chicago, is sponsoring in that city in May a congress devoted to urban ministries.

Evangelicals for Social Action (ESA), a group based in Philadelphia, recently adopted new plans, involving a three-year \$225,000 budget and a search for two full-time staff members, to make more effective efforts to educate Christians on the group's understanding of social justice. Fuller Seminary, Southwest chapter of Evangelical Women's Caucus, a spin-off group from ESA, is sponsoring a "Women and the Ministries of Christ" seminar in June in Pasadena, California, to examine the two groups' understanding of Christian perspective on women.

—*Evangelical Newsletter*

World Council and Lausanne Committee Plan Respective 1980 Mission Sessions

"Your Kingdom Come" will be the theme of the missions conference being organized by the World Council of Churches, to be held in Melbourne, Australia, May 1980.

"How Shall They Then Hear?" is the theme of the evangelization consultation being planned by the Lausanne Continuation Committee for World Evangelization for January 1980 in a third-world city yet to

be announced. David Howard, on loan from Inter-Varsity, is conference director. A related conference sponsored by the Lausanne group, International Consultation on Simple Life-style for Evangelism and Justice, will be held just prior to the evangelization gathering. The life-style conference will be coordinated by Ronald Sider of the Philadelphia campus of Messiah College. —*Evangelical Newsletter*

FEBC Will Move to La Mirada

WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA—The Far East Broadcasting Company has broken ground for a new headquarters building to be located in La Mirada, next door to its present location.

The new headquarters building for the mission agency operating 29 international radio stations will have 20,000 square feet of floor space. It will contain five recording studios and control rooms for preparing daily broadcasts to Asia and Latin America. —E.P.

'Eternity' Poll Predicts Very Few Women Will Fill Evangelical Pulpits

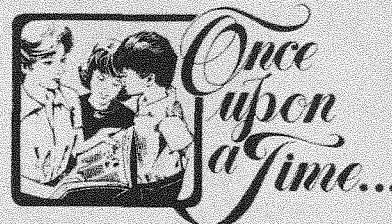
PHILADELPHIA—The chances are almost nil that American evangelicalism will experience a significant increase in the percentage of women in its pulpits in coming years, according to reports gathered by *Eternity* magazine.

The periodical surveyed five major evangelical divinity schools and found the percentage of standard ministerial degrees conferred on women was 2.8 percent in 1977 as compared to 1.9 percent in 1970.

Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in South Hamilton, Massachusetts, reported that in 1970 two (3.2%) of the 63 Master of Divinity (M.Div.) degrees it awarded were conferred on women. In 1977 five (3.9%) of the 128 M.Div. degrees it awarded were conferred on women.

Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena indicated that of the 35 then-conventional Bachelor of Divinity (B.D.) degrees awarded in 1970 three (8.6%) were awarded women. In 1977 nine (8.3%) of the 109 now-standard M.Div. degrees awarded were conferred on women.

Dallas Theological Seminary and Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia do not allow women into their ministerial programs. Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, Illinois, although it has no policy barring women from its ministerial programs, did not confer any ministerial degrees on women either year. —E.P.



FIREPLACE WOOD AND BIBLE VERSES

(A Perry and Patsy story)

BY BETTY M. HOCKETT

Rainbow-colored soap bubbles twinkled and flashed in the kitchen sink while Perry Masters scrubbed at the breakfast dishes. Patsy, his twin, twirled the red-and-brown-striped dish towel.

"Come on, Perry," she urged. "Hurry up and finish. Trotters'll be over here to help stack the wood. We don't want to be stuck with these dishes all day."

"I am hurrying. How'd you like to have to scrub off these eggs?" Perry muttered.

"It's neat that Martin and Michael and Mitchell are back to visit their Grandpa and Grandma Trotter. I wish we were triplets. Then we could get these dishes done lots faster."

Perry scrubbed the final plate vigorously. "There. We're done."

By the time the dishwater had drained out of the sink, Perry was out in the backyard. Patsy was close behind. "Hi, you guys," they shouted at the Trotters coming from the house next door. Chico, the Masters' fuzzy-haired dog, yipped and dashed around. So many people all in the yard at once was cause for great excitement.

"What do you think the police are doing over at that apartment house?" Michael Trotter asked right off.

"Police?" asked Perry.

"Yeah! Over there," pointed Martin.

"Look! Here comes another police car. Two policemen are in that one, too," reported Mitchell, already headed for a closer look from the front yard.

Mr. Masters put down his armload of fireplace wood and joined the children.

"What's happening, Dad?" asked Perry with excitement.

"Maybe there's been a murder or else a gang of robbers lives there." Patsy could think of lots of reasons for a police investigation.

"I'll bet that blue car parked in front is stolen," said Martin importantly.

(Continued on next page)



"No, I think they're hunting for drugs and they'll probably . . ." Mitchell stopped in midsentence as two of the policemen came out of the white apartment house. The front yard crowd eagerly watched the uniformed men walk all around the car, then go back into the house.

Suddenly Perry jumped up and ran through the yard. "I'm gonna go get Alan. He wouldn't wanta miss this." He dashed across the alley to Alan's house. In no time at all he was back, Alan right behind.

"Boy, this is neat!" Alan observed breathlessly. "Just think—a stolen car and drugs and stuff. Did they find the dope in the trunk of the car?" He plunked down on the grass by the triplets. Chico—his frizzy tail wagging furiously—hurried up to sniff his greetings.

"Are there drugs and stuff like that, too?" Patsy wanted to know.

Mr. Masters winked at Grandpa Trotter, who had quietly come on the scene. "Perry, sounds to me like you've jumped to a lot of conclusions."

About that time Alan's father hurried in from the backyard. "Well, I hear there's a drug raid going on over there. It's about time we get things like that cleaned up around here."

Then came Alan's younger brother huffing and puffing. "Think there'll be shooting?"—puff puff—"Mom's worried about us standing right here in front while the police"—puff puff—"are making their arrests."

"The only thing we really know," said Mr. Masters, "is that four police officers have gone into the house. Everything else is just imagination."

"But Dad," said Perry. "I'm sure it's a stolen car. Any minute now they'll bring

out the guy in handcuffs. He's probably got drugs in his pocket, too."

Chico bounced across the grass to welcome Mrs. Masters. "The lady next to Alan's house called. She thinks someone may be holding a hostage in the apartment. Is it something *that* serious, do you think?"

Mr. Masters shook his head. "Actually we don't know. I am sure, though, that the story is growing rapidly."

Everyone quieted down as the four policemen came out of the house across the street. They were alone. Where was the man who would come out in handcuffs? One of the officers waved at the children. "Everything's okay. Nothing to worry about."

No drugs? No stolen car? No raids or

shooting or hostages? Everyone sighed. It was over already—and not even a handcuff in sight.

After a few more bits of conversation, the neighbors all went back to what they had been doing. The Masters family did not really discuss the subject again until that evening around the fireplace.

"Put lots of wood on," encouraged Patsy. "We don't want the fire to go out for a long time."

"Speaking of wood, thanks for helping get that load of wood all stacked up," Mr. Masters said. "And by the way, you guys made an awful big story out of nothing this morning. Who knows, if many more people had gotten in on it, we'd probably have heard of a national disaster happening right across the street."

"Well, it just seemed like . . . I mean, we thought . . . well, you know," Perry stuttered.

Mr. Masters smiled. "I know. It's awfully easy to add to what is really going on. We say it *might be*. The next person says *it is*, and the story gets bigger by the telling."

"That's how serious rumors get going," Mrs. Masters reminded. "Before we know it, whole untrue stories are going about. It takes wood to keep our cozy fire going. It takes words to keep an untrue story going. There's a verse in the Bible that talks about this." She got the Bible from the desk and turned the pages. "Let's see, I think I can find it. It's in Proverbs . . . oh yes. Here it is—Proverbs 26:20: 'Where no wood is, there the fire goeth out: so where there is no talebearer, the strife ceaseth.'"

Perry thought for a minute before saying, "So if we just tell things like they really are, not like we think they *might be*, big stories won't get started. Right, Mom?"

"Yes. This morning you could have told Alan that you didn't really know what was going on. Stories are sometimes like fire with lots of wood added—they get bigger and bigger. There's a verse in James that goes right along, too." She turned to the New Testament. "Yes, James 3:5: 'Even so the tongue is a little member, and boasteth great things. Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth!'"

"Seems like our tongues can sure make a lot of trouble," Perry observed.

"Yeah," Patsy agreed. "I guess so."

Mr. Masters reached for a piece of wood. "The Bible says where there's no wood, the fire goes out. Where the tongue doesn't get carried away with what it tells, no big stories get started. That's worth remem-

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bering. Here, Perry, put this wood on the fire. That's one thing we want to keep going. But the big tale about what the police were doing—huh-uh! That's one fire we've put out. Right kids?"

"Right, Dad," said two quieter-than-usual voices.



WHAT CAN YOU SEE?

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

Every now and then some particular human part of us comes in focus for special attention, like, for instance, eyes after a cataract operation such as I have just experienced. People ask, "Can you see?" or, "How much can you see?" I am very much aware of the limitations as well as of the progress. I have never been able to take sight for granted, but where there are no problems, I do, like many of us, take blessings for granted. They come into focus for attention only when threatened. Sight is tremendously important to those who have it and to those who do not. It was important to blind Bartimaeus when he cried out, "Lord, that I might receive my sight!"

When the blurs begin to give way to clear sight, it is a time to rejoice, and when one can walk across the room to offer a cup of tea to a guest without accident, that calls for a special celebration! Everything is so special, not only to see movement of birds, but to be able to see a bird and to tell what kind it is—ah—what joy!

One of the sad wastes in life is to have sight and still be unaware of either the beauty or the flaws. To be able suddenly to see crumbs on the floor, chair, or table can be a jarring experience. I just didn't realize they were there, nor did I know the tulips were up. The yard is so beautiful now that it is spring, and so in need of attention, being at the mercy of a stormy winter. I did not notice, either, until just now, and I begin to feel alive to enjoy and to do what is so needing to be done.

When one's eyes are threatened one begins to think of *insight*: the eyes of the soul. How truly blind we are if these eyes

cannot see, or do not function. It is then we say, "I don't see anything wrong in that," or "I didn't notice that she was hurting," "I cannot see that it was my fault," or "I don't see anything in that passage of Scripture," or "Where is there any glory? I don't see any." You can add your own expressions of blinded eyes. Those are the kinds of eyes Satan specializes in blinding. We don't see the glory and we don't see the need, nor the sin, nor the *truth*. These are the eyes Jesus specialized in opening.

Open my eyes that I may see!

Now, really, I didn't need to say any of this. I could have just poured the tea (I can do that now). Someone else has said it all in a poem she sent me. Bess Bulgin in Newberg, Oregon, has excellent eyesight and insight as well. She wrote these words, which she gave permission for me to share with you.

"sight is a faculty;
seeing is an art."

Marsh

What did you see today
as you walked your routine way
here and there?

Did you see the gold fringe
edging the dark bowl of sky
at daybreak?

Did you see the light-streaked sky
spread rose over the east
before the rain began?

Did you see the juncos,
chicadees, jays and finches
competing for food?

Did you see the red squirrel
run the big high wire,
leap to the neighboring roof?

Did you see the crowd of color
even in graying gloom:
Crocuses birthed by sun?

Did you see a prism of light
created by a sunbeam
in a bit of glass - or a diamond?

Did you see the baby moon
faintly thru a shroud of cloud
in its appointed place?

Did you see a million
other things set out by God
for you to see today?

And what did you see within?
An assuring Moment of Presence,
His gift to lighten your heart?

Then, my friend, I say
You really lived today!

How much do you see?
Have you seen the glory lately?

SPAULDING OAKS, the Christian adult community in Newberg, Oregon, is fast becoming a reality, consisting as it does of 56 condominium apartments nestled in a lovely Black Oak grove. It is being constructed in three phases. The first is completed. The second is under construction. The third is planned for this summer. There are six sizes and styles to choose from.

Friends and other Christians from all over America, and some other lands, are making this their home. Why not you?

A ministry of the
George Fox College Foundation
207 North Meridian Street
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Dr. Milo C. Ross,
Executive Director

We suggest your acting now,
before prices must rise again.



PERSPECTIVE



Minimum vs. Maximum

By RUSSELL MYERS
SUPERINTENDENT
EFC—EASTERN REGION

Some years ago a young man began his employment with a large company. He was told to report in at 8:00 a.m. daily. He immediately inquired, "Is there any objection if I come in at 7:00 a.m.? I would like more time to see that everything is in order for my day's work." In a few years this young man was a leading manufacturer in one of our large cities.

In Luke 6:38b, Jesus suggested that we determine where to draw the line. Shall our Christian living be minimum or maximum? "Whatever measure you use to give—large or small—will be used to measure what is given back to you." (LB) We determine whether our life shall be shallow or abundant. Shallowness results from minimum living. The overflowing Christian life grows out of maximum involvement.

The leader of a highly successful fund-raising organization was instructing the solicitors who were to go out to the prospective contributors. One of his startling statements was, "Never suggest to anyone a minimum contribution. The

minimum has a funny way of turning into the maximum."

There is the great danger to those of us committed to the church that the minimum becomes the maximum. Are we more concerned with what we *must do* than with what we *might do*? Really, is our contemporary problem that we give too much, we work too hard, or that we shoulder most of the burden? No, the age-old problem is that our minimum has become our maximum. We have drifted to mediocrity.

Jesus loved the disciples. He loved them so much that He gave himself for them. It was because of His great love and His knowledge of them that He spoke to them bluntly. They had no doubt that He demanded the maximum.

"If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me. For whoever would save his life will lose it, and whoever loses his life for my sake will find it." (RSV)


The best advice my father ever gave me was, "If you undertake something, give it your best."

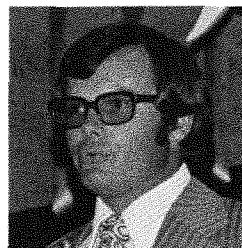
For two thousand years Jesus has thus counseled those who desire to follow him that the minimum will not get the job done. *Deny yourself and take up your cross and follow Me.* It takes believers with that kind of commitment to build His Church! Never has the church been built by believers with half-hearted, middle-of-the-road kind of allegiance.

We may imagine that there are a thousand choices to be made in life. But there is one supreme choice. That choice is to make Jesus Christ first—over and above self. Paul Sherer said, "To take every bit of what you are and put it where it belongs

without holding anything back isn't easy. But it can be done. When it is done, the world has one less candidate for misery."

The happiest people, those who challenge us most, are those who have repudiated the treasures of this world in order that Christ may be everything. And when this life is over they will have lost nothing but gained everything.

This kind of commitment will make us a voice rather than an echo! 



Effective?

By QUENTIN NORDYKE
ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT
NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING

I'm constantly on the lookout for answers to the questions, "Why were the early Friends so much more effective in evangelism than we seem to be today?" and "Why are our believers in Bolivia and Peru more effective than our believers in the Northwest?" While reading the book *Meaningful Learning in the Church* by Donald Joy, in preparation for a workshop on Aldersgate material, I was struck by a possible answer. This author says that the first century Christians were able

to reach those around them by introducing people to three life-changing forces:


- (1) the person of Jesus Christ
- (2) transforming new birth
- (3) the written (or spoken) Scriptures.

Now all of us would agree with these three forces, but the author contends that the order tends to be reversed in our churches today. We introduce people to:

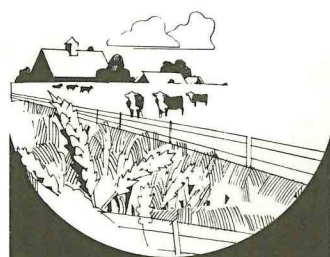
- (1) the written Scriptures
- (2) transforming new birth
- (3) the "Body of Christ."

So often we begin with "instruction" thinking that we can thus lead a person to conversion, and finally we "allow" them to become part of our fellowship of believers. This is in exact reverse order from believers in the first century, who brought those around them under the magnetism of Jesus Christ and acquaintance with Him. This acquaintance then led to their personal new birth, and finally they were indoctrinated. In this indoctrination Scripture played a part.

Is it possible that our Aymara brothers in Bolivia and Peru and the early Friends, were more effective in drawing people to Christ by their changed lives, example, obvious love through action, simple but forceful testimony than we are through our "learned" explanations of scriptural plans of salvation?

Three life-changing forces upon which we can all agree, but does the order in which we think of them and put them in practice make all the difference in our effectiveness? This certainly gave me something to think about, and ponder in the days ahead. 

FRIENDS CONCERNS



KANSAS YEARLY MEETING

'Supes' Tour Whole KYM

"KYM is doing together what no one church can do alone!"

That was the often-repeated theme that had been heard 'round the land when General Superintendent John Robinson and Associate Superintendent Gerald Teague recently completed a tour of the churches of KYM that had begun last October. With only a few exceptions, every meeting in KYM was visited and ministered to during a major hour of service.

The tour de force of visitation was prompted by the Executive Council edict to visit every meeting to share the "KYM Story" of its ministry around the world. Robinson and Teague, engaged in separate itineraries, shared a multimedia presentation launched from a biblical message.

The main thrust of "The Story" was presented by the means of overhead transparencies made from original illustrations and graphs and charts. Often this was accompanied with a slide showing of the globe-straddling mission fields of the EFA yearly meetings.

The ministry that KYM has been engaged in for more than a century was quickly reviewed from the founding days, when KYM was born out of missionary impulse—a concern for ministry among the Indians of the then (1872) newly opened territories of Kansas and, later, Oklahoma as the trickle of westward-moving Quakers became a flood.

Then, the mechanism and stewardship of the thousands of KYM people—from more than 80 churches across the five states of the plains and gulf region of our country—was demonstrated with its emphasis on PREACHING, TEACHING, and REACHING—even into Burundi, Africa.

The theme, "KYM is doing together what no one church can do alone," was demonstrated time and again by a careful and illustrated survey of the total ministry of KYM funded by its current budget of \$300,000. That comprehensive program includes NURTURE, EXPANSION, EXTENSION, and MISSIONS. The complete picture was like a montage of UNESCO services: Christian Education curriculum development; youth and children ministries;

evangelism and social issues; vocation and career helps—i.e. Friends University, Friends Bible College, San Antonio Friends Schools, and Camp Quaker Haven; the pastoral-intern and full-time pastoral programs; the Church Growth emphasis with Win Arn and John Wimber—32 KYM churches exposed and 10 engaged in the program; such names as Dallas, Angleton, and Houston, Texas, and Norman, Oklahoma—and the whole Friendswood Area committed to extension; Burundi with 1,700 members, 2,000 adherents, 50 congregations, 12 recorded national pastors, 4 main stations, 1 hospital, a dispensary, 3 co-op schools, 2 VoTech shops, and 19 beloved missionaries on the field; and of course the Mexico City mission work through EFA.

San Antonio Friends School, Inc., Inform-o-gram

For many months the board and staff have been aware that changes were to be made in the Special School program. During that time, much study and work have been done, plus many hours of prayer for the Lord's direction.

On Wednesday, April 26, the answer came—the Public School District officials informed the SAFS board that, due to a reduction in their state funding, all students now attending Friends School would be returned to the public schools.

This will require some relocation of staff members, but it does NOT affect the mission program in any way. For those who have faithfully supported this work financially and in prayer, your CONTINUED support is requested.

Thus, the school phase of the program is ended, but the board has pledged its resources and energies to continue the mission and outreach programs in South Texas and Mexico.

Friends University

HARVEST IS COMING! The Christian musical ensemble representing Friends University will present sacred music concerts in California, Oregon, Washington, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and Iowa. Joining HARVEST for special concerts at Friends United Meeting, Evangelical Friends Alliance, and other selected locations, will be Earnest Alexander, an outstanding bass-baritone student. Earnest will also be available for concerts in churches when he is not with HARVEST. Information on HARVEST and Earnest's schedule is available through the Admissions Office at Friends University.

During the commencement ceremonies at Friends on May 14, 1978, a well-known Quaker missionary was honored. Miss Anna Nixon, who has served for many years in India,

received the honorary degree Doctor of Humane Letters. Miss Nixon was cited for her faithful and effective service in mission schools as a teacher and evangelist, as well as her work with the Evangelical Fellowship of India, a cooperative endeavor of many missions and denominations. In the EFI she developed Christian literature and organized the Christian education department, through which one of her most remarkable accomplishments, a series of graded Bible lessons, was produced. The lessons were of such quality that major denominations are using them throughout India as a manual. A result of this effort was that Malone College awarded her an honorary Doctor of Literature degree in 1972.

She has served as a board member and for the past five years a teacher at the Union Biblical Seminary of Yavatmal, coordinating the work of Christian education. Miss Nixon received the Bachelor of Theology degree from Cleveland Bible College (now Malone College) in 1939 before receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree in English from Friends University in 1961.

Elected as Student Council officers for 1978-79 were Ernie Boles (president), Debbie Young of Haviland, Kansas (secretary), and Doug Chambers of Denver, Colorado (business manager). Denis Knight of Paonia, Colorado, completed his term as president for 1977-78.

Friends Bible College

Alumni activities for Friends Bible College were held Saturday, May 6. An association meeting, Board of Trustees meeting, and the evening banquet were some of the highlights of the day. Classes who graduated in years ending in "8" were given special recognition.

Baccalaureate and commencement was Sunday, May 7. Guest speaker for Commencement was Dr. Warren Benson, professor of Christian education, Dallas Theological Seminary.

A new three-week miniterm is being held this year at FBC from May 15 to June 2. Eight courses on campus will be offered and two courses, Geology and Missions, will involve trips to the Grand Canyon and to Mexico City.

Camp Quaker Haven

Kansas Yearly Meeting
Camp Dates
1978

Senior Camp	June 3-8
Junior Hi Camp	June 12-16
CIT Camp	June 26-30
Junior Camp	June 26-30
Canoe Camp	July 24-28
Family Camp	Sept. 2-4
Keenagers Camp	Sept. 2-4



NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING

Superintendent's Corner

For the last two months in this column I have shared with you from a planning paper spawned by the Executive Council a list of the purposes and policies of Northwest Yearly Meeting. To conclude this series, I want to write now about the basic assumptions on which we plan in the Yearly Meeting and just a word or two about our goals.

Population growth for Washington will be 1.5 percent a year, for Oregon 1.4 percent a year, and for Idaho a booming 2.9 percent. Therefore, throughout the Yearly Meeting our church growth must be at least 1.6 percent in order to break even.

The population age 65 and over will increase 2.7 percent annually in our Yearly Meeting. Inflation will continue at a rate from 6 percent to 8 percent annually. In Bolivia and Peru it will be unpredictable but higher than that. Interest rates will remain high and may increase. Construction costs will continue to rise in excess of 7 percent annually.

Besides considering these assumptions, we felt it important to review our past five years' history to form a basis on which to set goals. In the past four years our membership has grown by nearly 1,000—4.1 percent one year, 3.2 percent, 3 percent, and then just .6 percent last year, for a total of 11.4 percent. Sunday morning worship attendance just about keeps pace. The increase was 11.7 percent in the four years. Sunday school attendance has stayed almost constant in four years, a .5 percent increase. Unified Budget giving increased one year by 7.9 percent, another year by 7.6 percent, another year by 23.3 percent, and last year by 12.8 percent for a total of 61.4 percent accumulative increase in the five years.

With this as background, the planning committee is suggesting that at least over the next four years we strive for an increase in membership and in Sunday morning worship attendance of at least 5 percent per year and for an increase in Sunday school attendance of at least 2 percent per year. Expecting this kind of growth and in consideration of a continued 6 percent to 8 percent inflationary factor, we felt it was reasonable to expect a 10 percent increase in giving to the Unified

Budget each year. The Executive Council has projected what percentage of the budget should be distributed to each board in the coming years, so each board now has an idea at least for three years in advance of the minimum budget within which they should work.

The Executive Council wants to encourage our people to understand that this kind of planning, while it is important to careful and responsible administration, can only project minimum budgets. We are anticipating the basic figures boards will use in planning their programs three years ahead. We feel God may want to do far more than this and are encouraging the boards to select various projects they will undertake (in addition to these basic minimums) as funds become available.

The Executive Council is open to further suggestions and refinements in this planning process, but what I've presented these last three months represents our effort to combine responsible planning for a balanced budget with policies that allow "God room" for all He wants to do through us. —Norval Hadley

Scholarships Available for Friends Students

An important service offered by the Education Board of Northwest Yearly Meeting is the Christian Ministries Scholarship. This program is designed to assist young men and women in preparing for full-time Christian ministry within the jurisdiction of Northwest Yearly Meeting. Since 1967, 40 college and seminary students have received scholarships totaling over \$35,000.

To qualify for a Christian Ministries Scholarship, one must be a junior or senior at George Fox College or a student at Western Evangelical Seminary or other board-approved seminary. Applicants

must be definitely studying to enter the pastoral ministry, foreign missionary service, or other full-time Christian service. Applications must be in by July 1, 1978.

Other scholarships have been specifically designed for Friends students who are preparing for careers outside of the Christian ministries field. Friends students desiring information concerning those programs should contact the George Fox College Financial Aids Office.

If you would like further information on the Christian Ministries Scholarship, write to Marjorie Weesner, Scholarship Consultant, Education Board, Box 190, Newberg, Oregon 97132.

Grace Hadley

Grace Gardner Hadley, 89, passed away at the Friendsview Manor infirmary on April 2, 1978. Graveside services were held at the Lincoln Memorial Park in Portland.

Grace Hadley was a faithful Christian and Friend, steadfast in her Christian testimony and devoted to her family. She was a cordial and hospitable pastor's wife, having married Chester A. Hadley, who pastored Friends churches at Rosedale and First Friends in Portland, and served as superintendent of Northwest Yearly Meeting for ten years. Chester also founded the Friends Conference at Twin Rocks in 1918, and for the next 20 summers Grace helped with cooking at conference time.

Grace is survived by her sister, Bell G. Badley, Friendsview Manor; by her daughter Elizabeth Hadley Hall, and by four grandchildren and five great grandchildren. She had been a resident of Friendsview Manor for the past 17 years, having entered in 1961 as one of the original residents.

Idaho Youth Gather at New Quaker Hill Center



Over 30 high school youth representing five Idaho Friends churches gathered at Quaker Hill Camp in McCall, Idaho, April 14-16, for a Leadership Seminar and Organizational Retreat. The retreat, which was sponsored and led by Yearly Meeting FY Executive members Clyde Thomas and Dave Schmidt, was held in Quaker Hill's beautiful new Retreat Center (above) on the shores of Payette Lake.

Summer Camp Program

TWIN ROCKS

Junior Boys Camp	July 17-22
Junior Girls Camp	August 7-12
Tween Camp	August 14-19
Surfside	August 20-26
Family Camp	September 1-4
Adult Fellowship	September 15-18

QUAKER HILL

Youth	June 30-July 6
Junior High	July 10-15
Boys and Girls	July 17-21
Couples	August 11-13
Family	September 1-4

WILLOW CREEK

Junior Boys and Girls	June 26-30
Family Camp	June 30-July 2

FRIENDS CHURCH BACKPACKING CAMP

Families and Senior High	July 16-22
Junior High, Senior High, Collegiate	July 30-August 5

TWIN LAKES

Day Camp	July 10-14
Junior Boys and Girls	July 17-22
Junior High	August 7-12
Family Camp	September 1-4

ISLAND HOPPING

College, Career	July 28-30
Senior High I	August 4-8
Senior High II	August 9-13
Adult	August 25-27

George Fox College

George Fox College's 53-voice a cappella choir was chosen to perform at the regional convention of the American Choral Directors Association in Portland. The choir represented Northwest college and university choirs and was chosen by the organization's board. The performance began a four-state, ten-day spring tour through Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana.

Spring term enrollment at George Fox College was 610, which includes 199 freshmen, 139 sophomores, 116 juniors, and 122 seniors. In addition there were 25 students in programs for senior citizens, continuing education courses, postgraduate work, or unclassified.

Dean of Students Gene Habecker will enter a doctoral program in higher education administration at the University of Michigan. Habecker is on a leave of absence or sabbatical from George Fox effective June 30 and will study in a 15-month to 2-year program. He has served as dean of students since 1974.

Author, lecturer, minister Earl G. Lee was speaker for the annual Deeper Life Conference on campus recently, speaking in chapel services

each morning and in evening services. Rev. Mr. Lee, pastor for the last 12 years of the Pasadena First Church of the Nazarene, is author of *Recycled Living*. A former missionary and educator in India, Lee was named "Preacher of the Year" in 1968 by Nazarene Theological Seminary and was the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecturer for 1978.

George Fox College's new Coleman H. Wheeler Center for Sports and Physical Education has been selected for national recognition by the American Association of School Administrators. Of more than 300 entries, the facility was one of a few chosen for display at the organization's annual conference. The sports/athletic complex, opened in October, was entered by the Portland architectural firm of Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall. Architect Pietro Belluschi was conceptual and consulting architect for the project, which features Northwest timber products.



ROCKY MT. YEARLY MEETING

Yearly Meeting Speaker

Roy Clark, pastor of West Chehalis Friends Church, Newberg, Oregon, will be the guest speaker at the 22nd annual sessions of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, June 14-18, 1978.



Roy with his family will provide special music for each service. He

also will have workshops for pastors on the importance and preparation of sermons for the church worship service.

Roy has had wide experience in Christian education as well; along with having had a radio ministry, he also headed the music departments at the following colleges: Friends Bible College, George Fox College, and Cascade College in Portland, Oregon. At George Fox he also taught homiletics, the study of sermon making.

Roy's radio program, *The Preacher at the Keyboard*, was on radio for over 20 years.

Other features of note at the sessions will be "The Importance of the Home and Family to the Church" as an overall theme for all departments. This will also be the first Yearly Meeting session where we will be operating under our new *Faith and Practice*.

Ken Kinser, pastor of First Friends Church of Colorado Springs, will be in charge of the music program for all sessions. Besides the Clark family, we expect the FBC Singers along with some local talent.

Quaker Ridge Summer Camps

Why am I convinced that camp is a valid ministry for the RMYM to be involved in? One of the reasons is that in one week of camp you take a young person out of the natural surrounding and place him into a totally Christian environment with people who are trusting the Lord for wisdom to help in whatever way they can.

It is very likely one of the few places that a young person will hear about the Lord. We have had kids who have never been in church, but they have come to camp because

they have a friend who invited them. There is much excitement when a young person accepts Christ as Lord and Savior.

Camp is a place to grow spiritually, if we can schedule our camps with a program that encourages not only salvation but spiritual growth in the same week. Even for the young Christian camp should be a growing experience. It can be a place for them to question their faith, Scripture, and what they believe. Supervision by older Christians helps encourage growth.

Camp is a place for Christian youth to meet other Christians, and such fellowship is sweet. Friendships made there often last a lifetime.

Summer camp also allows for some very good relationships between guys and gals. After all, what better place is there to meet a guy or gal than in a situation where God is being talked about.

Camp also provides a place for ministry. I can't tell you the joy of seeing a counselor grow who felt sure God wanted him to share in a camp ministry, but wasn't sure of himself. But before camp is over you see that same counselor start to testify of God's help or to hear him share in a staff meeting of how God allowed him to share with a camper who wanted help with a problem.

Well, I'm sold on camp because when it is planned to meet the needs of people spiritually, socially, mentally, and physically, then things will happen. If we trust and rely on God, He'll be active through the whole week.

The 1978 Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting summer camp season looks promising. It all starts on July 1-4 with counselor training for a core

group of counselors who will work during July.

July 5-10 is Junior Camp, where the theme will be "Good News." We want to emphasize salvation and growth in the Christian life. There are always dramas to act out and Scripture to memorize, along with hikes, games, and swimming.

Senior high camp is being changed to July 10-16 to accommodate high schoolers who want to attend the EFA conference in Denver. Our theme this year is "As You Are Going." We want to share the fact that all are useful in God's plan. Jim Settle from George Fox College is our speaker, and Larry and Shirley Mendenhall will provide special music for the week.

The following classes will be provided for each camper: "Spirit Controlled Man and Woman," "Prophecy," "Creation versus Evolution," and "The Fruits of the Spirit."

July 16-22 is junior high camp where the theme will be "Fork in the Road." We want to deal with the many decisions young people must make in their lives. The Mendenhalls will provide special music and be the speakers. Classes will concern "Creation and Evolution," "Drugs, Smoking, and Drinking," and "My Guy, My Girl."

May we ask for your prayers for these camp sessions? Pray Colossians 1:9-10: "And so, from the day we heard of it, we have not ceased to pray for you, asking that you may be filled with the knowledge of his will in all spiritual wisdom and understanding, to lead a life worthy of the Lord, fully pleasing to him, bearing fruit in every good work and increasing in the knowledge of God." (RSV)

—Paul Moser

Rough Rock Prayer Requests and Praise Notes

PRAYER

1. Encouragement for a wife in a difficult home situation.
2. Spiritual strength for an older woman who recently received Christ, along with the salvation of her family.

PRAISE

1. Recent rains.
2. Supplies of food and hay taken by helicopter to our people on the mountain.

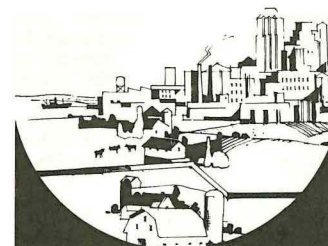
Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting

June 14-18, 1978

Summer Camps

Junior	July 5-10
Senior High	July 10-16
Junior High	July 16-22

Both events will be at Quaker Ridge Camp near Woodland Park, Colorado



E.F.C.— EASTERN REGION

Doctrinal Statement Ready for Study

During the 1977 Yearly Meeting sessions a committee was named to write a new doctrinal statement for the Evangelical Friends Church—Eastern Region. The delegates gave the committee the responsibility of composing a statement that was clear and simple and yet not so brief that important doctrines were left out.

Fifteen individuals were named to the committee with representation by men and women, pastors and laymen, seminarians and nonseminarians, and persons from most of the districts of the Yearly Meeting. The Committee on Doctrine met in the week of Yearly Meeting, 1977, and named Don Green as chairman, Wilda Winn as secretary, and a Drafting Committee made up of Don Green, Ernest Lauffenberger, Lauren King, and Ben Staley.

After working throughout this past year the committee has completed a preliminary draft of the doctrinal statement. This draft will be sent to pastors and churches upon request for their consideration and advance preparation for discussion of the statement at the Yearly Meeting sessions in August 1978. Those interested in receiving copies should write to Don Green at Westgate Friends Church in Columbus or EFC—ER headquarters in Canton.

New Administrative Assistant Announced

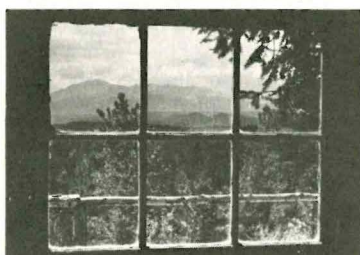
Yearly Meeting Presiding Clerk Galen Weingart reports that Bruce Burch has been elected by the Yearly Meeting delegates to serve as an administrative assistant to General Superintendent Russell Myers. His major work emphasis will be in the youth programs of the Yearly Meeting. He will also assist the Christian Education Board in their work with junior and senior high youth. He will begin duties July 1.

Bruce Burch has served as pastor of the First Friends Church of Bellefontaine, Ohio, for the past 12 years and prior to that pastored at Adrian City and Selkirk, Michigan. He has served the Yearly Meeting on the Missionary, Friends Youth, Executive, and Friends Home boards.

Each year for eight years Bruce has served as director and tour



A new Friend at summer camp



A view from the dining room at Quaker Ridge



Relaxing at Quaker Ridge for a little girl



A view of God's creation at Quaker Ridge

leader of the Bellefontaine Teen Choir, which has traveled coast to coast. He has twice served as codirector of Camp Caesar and is presently president of the Friends Youth Board. He is therefore well-acquainted with the youth programs and leaders of the Yearly Meeting.

Bruce and his wife Cora Mae (Long) have five children: Elizabeth, 24; David, 22; Daniel, 20; Douglas, 18; and Jonathan, 16.

Focus on Malone

The college's 1978 Annual Fund Drive raised \$131,101 to help meet operating costs this year. General Chairman David C. Ewing reported that the community exceeded their goal. Funds raised will go toward student aid, equipment, library books, campus maintenance, faculty salaries, and debt service.

Student body elections were held recently with the following named to serve on the Student Senate Executive Committee: Wally Wakeman, president; David J. Swope, organizational vice-president; Steve Haxton, administrative vice-president; Denise Niver, secretary; and Frank T. Harl III, Treasurer.

The 13th annual Malone Conference on Faith and History was held April 10-11 with this year's theme, "The Young Evangelicals." Guest lecturers were John F. Alexander, coeditor of *The Other Side* magazine, and Dr. Harold O. J. Brown, associate professor of systematic theology at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. The conference has been coordinated since 1969 by

John Oliver, associate professor of history.

"Declare His Glory" was the theme of the annual Missions Conference held in April. Featured speaker was Marvin Wolford, United Methodist missionary to Zaire. Ten other missionaries made presentations in classes and dialogued with students in special sessions. These included Anna Nixon (Friends Mission Board), Nancy Chandler (United World Mission), Sam Gillette (International Missions), Dick Brown and Duncan Westwood (OMS International), Rich Sider (Mennonite Central Committee), and representatives from Redbird Mission, Child Evangelism Fellowship, and Israel Messianic Fellowship.

A conference on American-Asian Relations in the 1980s was held May 5 with guest speakers Victor G. Nee, assistant professor of sociology at Cornell University; Ming-shuen Sung, visiting fellow at State University of New York; Hideaki Sakamoto, staff correspondent for Kyodo News Service, and Edourd Maciejewski, economist for the International Monetary Fund. Also included in the day's key speakers was C. L. Huang, Malone's visiting professor of history.

Man of La Mancha was Malone's spring musical production under the direction of Dr. Morris R. Pike. The four major roles were enacted by Malone alumni. They were Don White ('70) as Don Quixote, Georgia George ('73) as Aldonza, Ross Bozman ('76) as Sancho Panza, and Jim Rokosky ('77) as Sanson Carrasco.

a time of learning new ideas and relearning some old ideas that had been forgotten.

ARGONIA, Kansas

The work is going well here. Our attendance continues to run in the upper 80s. We just recently had two young couples with families start attending.

In January it was decided to make definite plans for a new building. A fund-raising drive was kicked off in February and the result was an answer to prayer. To date we have over \$123,000 and money is still coming in. Land was donated and we will relocate just one block from the parsonage. The Lord has been guiding and we feel he will see us through the whole program.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kansas

We are enjoying using our new pews, carpeting, and hymnals, all of which were dedicated April 2 during morning service. The hymnals were a gift in memory of Glen Vardy from his wife Ruth.

April 29 marked 40 years of marriage for recorded minister, Lewis Helsel, and his wife Alice. The day was celebrated by several friends and relatives at the church that evening as their children hosted a reception for them.

BAYSHORE, Texas

Our church has instituted the 246 Club. What is it? Read Acts 2:46—It is an opportunity to fellowship with other believers. Loosely translated, they had potluck a lot! We have two lists to sign on. One is for those who are willing to host a meal and the other to be guests. Each time you may change. It has been quite successful to date.

Our church has also had some very good comment on our "Family Film Night." These are family films to be attended and enjoyed by the family as a whole. We have had Walt Disney's *Peter Pan*, *Hobo and the Runaway*, and others suitable even for the smallest family member to enjoy. It is emphasized that this is family. No children under 13 will be admitted without their parents. There is no admission charge.

BENKLEMAN, Nebraska

Benkleman Friends say "Hi" to our friends in the EFA. We've seen God working in our church recently, but the best report we can send is about our youth beginning an "Omega Plus" Bible study. The Bible is full of promises about the blessings coming from God's Word. It is exciting to see these young men and women equipping themselves for spiritual battle. "All scripture is inspired by God and profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, and for training in righteousness, that the man of God may be complete, equipped for every good work." (2 Timothy 3:16, 17 RSV)

The junior high youth are also beginning the Jet Cadet youth program and meet weekly on Thursday.

On March 22, 1978, a citywide youth rally was held. Monte Jackson of the Oakland Raiders spoke about having a personal relationship with God through Christ.

BOISE, Idaho

Those participating in our Outreach Home Bible Studies report that the classes are interesting and well worthwhile.

On Sunday evening, February 19, Larry Cobb, who is affiliated with Young Life, related to us some of his experiences. They try to capture the interest of the young people by going to them with the Gospel rather than waiting for them to come to the youth meetings.

The Social Committee arranged a get-acquainted Fellowship Sunday on February 26. Every family was invited to a covered-dish dinner at the home of another family.

Harold and Marilyn Antrim (our pastor and his wife) led a tour group to the Holy Land for their 1978 vacation. Most of their time was spent in Israel, with stops in Greece and Switzerland on the way home.

Easter Sunday began with a sunrise service at the Capitol Rotunda. Later our pastor brought a message with special music by Joyful Sound, our youth choir. At 11:00 a.m., the cantata, *No Greater Love*, was presented.

DAMASCUS, Ohio

Project Phillip workshops were held recently on two evenings and all day Saturday in our church.

Our primary Church children have been studying the New Testament. Sixteen of these first through third graders have memorized all 27 books. Their leader, Lucille Ellyson, is to be congratulated for this fine effort.

A notebook containing the thank-you letters from our missionaries for Christmas gifts will be placed in the narthex for all to enjoy. These will be enclosed in plastic so they can be kept. They are filled with interesting and uplifting items about things that are happening on the mission fields.

DENVER, Colorado

February 25, 1978, the Senior High Youth Group presented the 23rd Annual Pie Social. Through the years many forms of entertainment have been used, ranging from the serious to the ridiculous. This year we had the ridiculous. Our play was a take-off on Sherlock Holmes. Instead of our favorite private eye, we had none other than Surelocked Home. He should have been.

About 250 attended this major fund-raiser for the high schoolers. The winning pies were auctioned off to the highest bidders. Afterward, everyone joined together for eating the rest of the many varied pies. The senior high always has fun preparing for these socials. Our theme verse was Ephesians 4:2, 3.

On March 11 we held in-service training for all our Sunday school teachers.

FRIENDS GATHER

ALLIANCE, Ohio

We were privileged to have our general superintendent, Russell Myers, for recent Sunday meetings. In the evening he called former member Jim Williamson to the platform for an impromptu interview. Jim, who grew up in the Alliance church, now lives in Atlanta, Georgia, and is involved in a ministry to prisoners. He first became interested in this area when he attended a Presidential Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C., and heard recently released Chuck Colson share his testimony. The following year he heard from Eldridge Cleaver.

Jim now has the opportunity of working personally with the prisoners, presenting the Gospel of Jesus Christ to them, and counseling with them. It is difficult work and the prisoners who take a stand for Christ are persecuted by the others, and their lives are actually endangered.

ALVA, Oklahoma

Glenn Ditton, age 67, a long-time member and marathon runner, lost his home and belongings in a fire. The Outreach Committee sponsored a time of fellowship and sharing in Glenn's behalf.

The missionary societies are purchasing curtains for the Fellowship Room. They also are making quilts for Wyandotte and Rough Rock.

The Area Meeting and Missionary Conference was held at our church in March.

We had a March revival with Chuck Hout, pastor for Booker Friends. Gene and Ila Campbell of Hugoton led the music and brought special music. A time of fellowship followed the evening services, and a basket lunch was held Sunday noon with a time of "Refreshing Reflections."

In April we had a Sunday School Workshop with Dorothy Barratt. Reta Stuart accompanied her, and it was

The choir presented their Easter cantata, *The Passion, According to St. Matthew* by de Victoria, twice. They presented it at the Northwest Friends Fellowship on Palm Sunday, and here at First Denver Friends on Easter morning.

EAST GOSHEN, Beloit, Ohio

Willis Miller, former pastor of East Goshen, and song leader Robert Grams were the revival service team at our church in March. The theme "What Is the World Coming To" along with the study guides provided by Willis Miller were of great value to the Christian believers in the light of the current world events.

Along with the special sunrise services at Deerfield Friends, our own singing trio—Linda Baringer, Gail Gologram, and Sheila Santee—accompanied by Connie Bancroft at the piano sang a special for those services, while Linda presented a solo in our own morning service.

EMPIRE, Vale, South Dakota

Empire Friends have always enjoyed church, but because of recent weather conditions we really appreciate it now. During late February and early March for three straight Sundays we were forced to cancel services due to severe snowstorms and impassable roads.

Along a cheerier note, a baby, Tyler Trohkimoinen, recently was dedicated to the Lord Jesus by his parents, Bob and Sheryl. Pastor Lloyd Hinshaw presided over the dedication.

FRIENDSHIP Hallowell, Kansas

Good news—our church has seen the first few steps of growth in the past several weeks. We believe this is a result of the leading of the Spirit. We have a Tuesday night Bible study under way, with even more people attending than we anticipated.

HUTCHINSON, Kansas

This past month has been filled with worthwhile things and some have overlapped. The pastor's class, with Keith Ellis leading, has been a favorite for many and he is teaching the second one now. Thanks to all who made the Easter services a success. The Mexico City Easter offering amounted to \$146. The sunrise service was led by Willard Ferguson, missionary home on furlough from Burundi, Africa. The ladies furnished a delicious breakfast afterwards. Ramon Alfaro played special music on his guitar. Lalo Martinez told of Friends work in Mexico City.

During the month of May, we not only celebrated Mother's Day, Memorial Day, Graduation Day, but also our own church's Scoreabration Day. Twenty years ago we held the first service in our Hutchinson Friends Church. Our congregation has come a long way since then. We have just recently completed more classrooms downstairs. They will soon be carpeted. The Fellowship

Hall has just been carpeted. We are thankful for this face lift.

LA JUNTA, Colorado

In the Bible the Lord commands us to make disciples, to be involved in spreading the Gospel. Psalm 37:3 is a very good example of this: "Trust in the Lord, and do good; dwell in the land and cultivate faithfulness." (NASB)

In La Junta we are aiming for that goal, so from March 5 to 10 we held six evangelistic services with Dr. Lowell Roberts. The services resulted in deeper commitments from Christians and some men and women accepting Christ as Savior.

LAS ANIMAS, Colorado

January 29 we had an open house during the Sunday school hour when parents could visit their children's classes.

Mary Hendershott, one of the young ladies in our church, performed in the Southern Colorado High



Mary Hendershott

School Honor Band in January 1978 at La Junta, Colorado. Miss Hendershott is a Las Animas High sophomore.

MARENGO, Ohio

Pastor Walt is now encouraging those of our congregation who toured the Holy Land to share a personal spiritual highlight from the tour with us. One of the 12—Pastor Walt and Sue Morton, Russell and Ann Nolting, Tom and Bertha Luikart, Dick and Gladys Fleming, Vera and Daisy Osborn, Mami Hickson and Helen Higgins—is featured in each service.

Dr. Ezra DeVol and David Byrne, a student at the Nazarene Bible College, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, spoke while Pastor Walt was on the tour.

Easter celebration services at Alum Creek emphasized music. The sunrise service had musical selections by Sandy Cook, Bob and Sarah Russell, Steve and Bev Deel, and Larry and Sue Bemiller. The morning worship service was an extended worship time to allow for the Easter message by the pastor and for the singing of the cantata, *Easter Celebration*.

MARION, Oregon

"Praise the Lord, Praise the Lord. Great things He hath done." This was truly the theme of the day when on February 26 the church celebrated the burning of the mortgage with



Participating in the mortgage burning at Marion, Oregon, Friends Church are Bruce Bray, pastor, Herman Carlton, Charles Kellogg, John Trachsel (from Rosedale), and Earl Trudgeon.

a potluck dinner. John and Laura Trachsel officiated at the ceremony. We were expecting a miracle as the Lay Witness Mission came to our church January 27, 28, 29. But I am sure none of us realized how great a work the Lord was going to do at this time. The mission was led by Bill and Joanne Bales.

It was exciting to hear the lay witnesses share their testimonies of how God has become active and dynamic in their lives as they became fully committed.

We measured the success of the mission by the percentage of church members who attended, by the number of full commitments that were made, by the encouragement each of us received, by the love we now have one for another. All of these took place. Praise the Lord.

Our church enjoyed the ministry of Herschel and Esther Thornburg April 12-16. These also were times of rich blessing.

MT. PLEASANT, Ohio

A special "Welcome to Mt. Pleasant" dinner was held at the Friends church in honor of all families who have moved into town during the last year. A program was presented after the dinner, which was served to 66 persons by Mary Lou Welshans and her committee. Jean Thompson served as toastmaster. Special trio music was provided by Donna Bess, Dena Nutt, and Bonnie Riggie. June Preston presented an original humorous historical reading about Mt. Pleasant, and hobby time was led by Grace Yost. Milton Coleman gave the devotions and Charles Zeyer recited "Crossing the Bar." The advantages of living in a small town, as written by an anonymous poet, were read by Linda Sliwensky. Bobbi Wooda and Jenny Welshans sang, "You're Something Special."

Sixteen pins were presented to persons of the Sunday school who had perfect attendance during 1977.

On Easter Sunday, a special offering through our Sunday school was given for our Mexico Mission work.

NEWBERG, Oregon

More than 50 people from our church attended the Christian Education Conference at George

Fox College, February 16 to 18. Ethel Barrett was the featured speaker.

Richard Foster has been bringing a series of Sunday morning sermons on the book of Jeremiah. Richard received the "Writer of the Year Award" from Warner Pacific College.

George Fox College A Cappella Choir gave their home concert in our church on March 19.

The Newberg noon Good Friday service was held in our church. Leonard Silvers, a Newberg physician, gave the message about the crucifixion of Christ from a medical and spiritual viewpoint.

Lewis Benson from New Jersey was speaker on "George Fox for Today" at the Sunday evening service on April 9.

Wednesday evening, April 12, Mauri and Margaret Rose Macy from Kennewick, Washington, presented a musical program.

The Chancellors ministered through music in our Sunday morning services on April 16. Randy and Divonna Thornburg and Tim Hathaway, recent GFC graduates, are three of the members of this group.

Our high school choir presented the musical, *If My People*, in the Sunday evening service on April 16, directed by Bob Gilmore.

NORTHSHORE, Houston, Texas

Pastor Ron Allen, from Friendswood, held a Church Growth Seminar for us in April. A special fund drive was begun so that we may meet our Yearly Meeting Budget. A special thank you was received in Spanish from the Villa Cornado Friends as El Predicador Ser A. Rev. Felipe Vasques expressed appreciation for funds we sent to aid their meeting.

OMAHA, Nebraska

Our young marrieds Sunday school class has grown from four to eight because we have a regular teacher. Their new instructor is a pastor and is challenging their faith.

The high school youth go to the Haven House nursing home every Sunday afternoon to visit their "adopted grandparent."

The high schoolers have also discovered that prayer really does work. They've been coming Sunday mornings an hour and a half early to pray for church needs; already they're seeing results.

PLAINS, Kansas

Following our Valentine Banquet, February 15, the local high school barber shop quartet sang several nostalgic numbers, and Fred Littlefield, Fowler, Kansas, Friends Church pastor, spoke on "I'll love you if . . . I love you because . . . and I love you anyway . . ."

For February Fellowship program, "Agape," gospel singers from our high school, gave their tour concert.

Steve Dufield, accompanied by Marilyn Webb, played his clarinet in the youth program at the Western Area Rally at Liberal Friends church, March 12.

Pastor McConaughy gave the message at the Christian church for the Union Service on Good Friday. Karen McConaughy sang to taped orchestration for the special music.

The new 20-30 Bible Study group meets in the parsonage Sunday evenings with Wayne and Donna Powell as leaders.

An evening WMU has been organized for teachers and others not able to attend the day meetings.

POLAND, Ohio

These are exciting days at Bethel Friends with the emphasis on "Outreach"! Each Sunday night the Outreach Commission schedules singing groups, speakers, soloists, and films to provide perfect opportunities for Christians to invite friends to our services. During the past few weeks we have had soloist Judy Barth, seen films such as *Sammy*, *The Conversion of Col. Bottonly*, *Time to Run*, and *Survival* and heard singing groups such as "Apocalypse" and "Like Living Stones." It is thrilling to see the church filled on Sunday nights as Christians invite their friends to come and see a film or hear a musical group that presents Christ.

On Easter Sunday a record 254 persons attended our morning worship service to hear our choir sing the cantata *No Greater Love*.

PRATT, Kansas

Members of our meeting were saddened as our pastor's wife, Marjorie Snyder, age 51, went to be with the Lord Sunday evening, April 30. She had attended the recent Pastor's Retreat with her husband, whom she always assisted as copastor; upon returning home she was not well. She had exploratory surgery on Wednesday and seemed to be improving, but suffered a fatal coronary on Sunday evening.

In addition to her husband, Marjorie leaves three daughters in Indiana, where she was buried, and one son Paul, who pastors Cottonwood Friends Meeting near Emporia, Kansas.

Memorials have been established to the Pratt Friends Church.

REEDWOOD, Portland, Oregon

Reedwood was privileged to hear "The Beginnings" presented by their church choir under the direction of Charles Friesen.

Fred Gregory kicked off the Missionary Week April 9 sharing in the morning worship service his experiences in, and concern for, Bangladesh. In the evening worship, Ken Rubesh shared his testimony and experiences of growing up in a missionary family. "Foods from Foreign Lands" was the theme for the all-church potluck on Wednesday. The children's choir sang under the direction of Anne Clark. Gerald Dillon, president of Northwest Yearly Meeting Department of Missions, gave an updated report on mission activity in Bolivia and Peru.

On Saturday the men met for breakfast at Eve's Buffet for a breakfast featuring Paul Cammack, while the women met for lunch at the Hi Hat with Florene Nordyke as guest speaker. Sunday morning Jack Willcuts, Fred Gregory, and Vaughan Palmore presented a mission challenge to the entire congregation in a Dialogue Sermon. Winding up the week, Earl Perisho, a veteran Friends missionary, spoke in the evening service. The Perisho family served in Kotzebue, Alaska, where Dick and Linda Martin from our congregation are now serving.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio

"My Sweet Jesus" Celebration was presented at the church Palm Sunday evening by the children, youth, and adults of the congregation.

Communion was served to the residents of a local nursing home on Maundy Thursday. The evening service for the congregation was unusual in that the communion was given to 12 at one time gathered about a table.

A record attendance of 613 was realized in two worship services on Easter Sunday morning. The film *Pilgrim's Progress* was shown in the evening service.

The Education Commission hosted a VIP Banquet for the Christian education staff of the church and their spouses last month.

The youth of the church hosted a Keenage Banquet following the worship hour for people over age 62. Special guests at the banquet were the Mt. Vernon Nazarene College Living Witness Team.

SALEM FIRST, Ohio

March was another busy month especially with Easter services. Early in the month we had a night in India, where we got a taste of Indian food and Indian culture. We saw Indian crafts and artifacts. We became more acquainted with the Indian people and got a better understanding of the challenge that lies before our Indian missionaries, Anna Nixon and Norma Freer, as well as a delicious covered-dish meal.

Our community Good Friday Service was held at the Methodist church with our pastor, Dick Sartwell, preaching. Then at sunrise Easter morning we had "An Easter Encounter." We experienced the resurrection as it was that first Easter and met the disciple Peter, portrayed by our youth minister, as we celebrated Christ's triumph. That evening the cantata *Song of Easter* by John W. Peterson was presented by the senior choir directed by Robert Grams.

SMITHFIELD, Ohio

Members of our Smithfield Evangelical Friends Church participated in the World Day of Prayer Service; our church joined in the "Prayer for Peace" effort.

We staged the beautiful Easter cantata *A Living Hope* at our church for the enjoyment of the community, while Mrs. John Jones, wife of an area minister, was a guest speaker at a morning service.

The congregation had its faith uplifted during the Easter season when a young husband and father underwent complicated surgery for a tumor. He was discharged from the hospital one week after surgery and attended Easter morning services. Only "The Great Healer" could have accomplished such a miracle!

Crosses constructed from nails were passed out to all who attended Easter morning worship. Our pastor and church members went to great lengths to pound out the nails and make crosses that can be worn on a chain or carried on a key chain.

Others will benefit from the "Garment of Love" service held on Palm Sunday. Earl Kelbaugh asked the congregation to lay an article of clothing at the altar in token of "A Welcome to Our Christ" as His followers did that Palm Sunday long ago. The clothes will be used for local outreach for families with a need.

URBANA, Ohio

On Palm Sunday morning our general superintendent, Russell Myers, was our guest speaker.

For the evening service Don and Betty Copp, directors of the Tentmaker Ministry, and two Tentmaker couples, Jerry and Valetta Oswalt and Fred and Phyllis Baer, were our guests. Jerry and Fred told how the Lord is leading them to leave their homes and jobs in Ohio to go by faith to Atlanta, Georgia, to tell the good news of salvation and establish a Friends Church there.

For a few weeks we had on a table in the rear of the sanctuary a miniature tent and tentmakers with scenery depicting the Sunny South. We dropped bills and coins into the "tent bank," and on Easter as we went to our Sunday school classes we marched to the front to leave our gifts. This Easter offering will assist the tentmakers with their moving expenses.

In the morning worship service as the choir, directed by Alma Bridenstine, sang several beautiful Easter songs and Georgia Kensler brought the message, "The Living Christ," our spirits were lifted and our hearts blessed.

We are happy to report that the men have recently organized a Men in Missions group. They meet once a month before their business meeting with the Elsie Matti Society for intercessory prayer and a short devotional period.

VAN WERT, Ohio

Mrs. Chester (Ruth) Thatcher was honored for 22 years of teaching in the Primary Department of the Sunday school. Her favorite songs and choruses were sung. One student from her first class was present. Her

class of second and third graders presented her a plant. The Sunday school and her family and students will remember her faithful teaching of Jesus' love and care. The service closed with the singing of "This Is the Day That the Lord Has Made."

WINONA, Ohio

Norman and Dorothy Sachs from Virginia Beach, Virginia, shared their testimonies during Sunday morning worship services at Winona Friends. Norman, a converted Jew, and his wife accompanied a tour group who visited the Holy Land recently under the direction of Pastor Jim Weeks. Several other members of the tour group were special guests.

The Fox Family Singers shared in gospel singing at our Palm Sunday service. A covered-dish dinner followed in the fellowship hall.

Joyce Lamb conducted a Christian education workshop in March.

WOODLAND, Kamiah, Idaho

Many of God's blessings have come our way during the last two months.

In March we were privileged to have "The Valley Singers," a musical group drawn from the various churches of the area, come to present an Easter cantata, *The Last Week*.

The latter part of April, Dick Martin came to our church for a most enjoyable evening of organ music and singing. He is a former night club entertainer of Reno, Nevada, who is now a dedicated Christian using his talents for the glory of God.

WYANDOTTE, Oklahoma

We are enjoying the new workshop that Western Yearly Meeting men from Ridge Farm, Illinois, constructed in March. The Indian boys have been enjoying meeting there on Saturdays and learning to use small power tools.

Louise's Indian girls' club members and children's church members had a skating party in Miami.

We ask that you remember these students in prayer. Some may not return to our school, and others go home to troubled situations. How blessed we have been to have had your prayers in the past! Without them we would have been seriously hindered and limited in what we have tried to do.

ZANESFIELD, Ohio

Our goals for Faith Promise in 1977 were so wonderfully met and topped again that our new goals for 1978 are a real challenge and are proving to be an inspiration of the Lord's love.

Larry Grigsby and family were with us for evangelistic services. These meetings were a spiritual awakening in both music and message to the many that attended.

At present we are planning a new nursery addition to the church. Our babies are outnumbering our space, a sure sign of God's love.

FRIENDS RECORD

BIRTHS

AUFRANCE—A daughter, Rebecca Danelle, March 20, 1978, to David and Cindy Aufrance of Hong Kong, from Alliance, Ohio.

BONES—To Bill and Anita Bones, a daughter, Katie Lenise, April 4, 1978, Marion, Oregon.

BOYSEL—A son, Joel Aaron, February 25, 1978, to Don and Jena Boyse, East Liberty, Ohio.

CONANT—To Denny and Molly Conant, a son, James Charles, February 7, 1978, Salem, Oregon.

FINE—To Steve and Jana Fine, a son, Kevin Matthew, March 9, 1978, Newberg, Oregon.

FOSTER—A son, Timothy Daniel, to Larry and Mary Foster, Wichita, Kansas, March 20, 1978.

FREER—By adoption, a son, Michael Scott, to Paul and Patty Freer, December 16, 1977, Sebring, Ohio.

HAMPTON—To Dave and Phyllis Hampton of Newberg Friends, Oregon, a son, Michael David, March 4, 1978.

HARDY—A daughter, Julie Ann, March 11, 1978, to Don and Jane Hardy, Damascus, Ohio.

HOUSIKNECHT—A son, Clyde Lee, March 9, 1978, to Clarence and Lillian Housiknecht, Hughesville, Pennsylvania.

JONES—To Fred and Sharon Jones, pastors, Willowcreek Friends, Kansas City, Missouri, a son, Michael Allen, May 1, 1978.

KING—To Lamoine and Becky King, a daughter, Lisa Michelle, March 27, 1978, Liberal, Kansas.

MCCORMICK—A son, Arthur Joseph, to Sean and Rosann McCormick, Friendswood, Texas, January 1, 1978.

MAGEE—To Bruce and Kathy Magee of Newberg Friends, Oregon, a daughter, Joanna Marie, March 24, 1978.

MILLER—To Brian and Kathy Miller, Canton, Ohio, a son, Matthew Scott, March 27, 1978.

MILLER—To Larry and Vernie Miller, a daughter, Kirsta Lynn, March 14, 1978, Wichita, Kansas.

MITCHELL—By adoption, a son, Garth, to Greg and Terri Mitchell, Canton, Ohio, March 17, 1978.

MOYER—A daughter, Megan Marie, to Mike and Debbie Moyer, April 28, 1978, Wichita, Kansas.

MURPHY—A son, David Charles, December 19, 1977, to Charles and Kathy Murphy, Deerfield, Ohio.

NIXON—A daughter, Heather Lynelle, to Mike and Mary Nixon, April 26, 1978, Wichita, Kansas.

PELKEY—A daughter, Cynthia, by adoption, to Charles and Dorothy Pelkey, Belmont, Ohio.

RUSSO—A daughter, Laura Angela, March 10, 1978, to Anthony and Beverly Russo, Kensington, Ohio.

SCOTT—A daughter, Sarah Gayle, March 10, 1978, to Steve and Angie Scott, St. Clairsville, Ohio.

SNYDER—A daughter, Shannon Andrea, March 28, 1978, to Cloyd and Janice Snyder, Belmont, Ohio.

SOERENSON—To Steven and LaVonne Sorenson, a girl, Yvette Petra, March 12, 1978, Riverton, Kansas.

SPEHLING—To Marshall and Louise Sperling of North Valley Friends, Newberg, Oregon, a daughter, Melissa Anne, March 20, 1978.

STALEY—A daughter, Rachelle Marie, March 15, 1978, to Ben and Denise Staley, Salem, Ohio.

TAYLOR—To Joe and Debby Field Taylor of Reedwood Friends, Portland, Oregon, a daughter, Stephanie Marie, March 28, 1978.

TOMICH—To Lonnie and Sarah Tomich, a son, Shawn David, March 16, 1978, Boise, Idaho.

TRACY—To Jim and Kay Tracy, a daughter, Melissa Kay, February 13, 1978, Omaha, Nebraska.

TROHKIMOINEN—To Bob and Sheryl Trohkimoinen, a son, Tyler F., December 15, 1977, Vale, South Dakota.

VELTRI—To John and Brenda Huddleston Veltri, a daughter, Janae Corin, Moscow, Kansas.

MARRIAGES

APPLEGATE-WILLIAMSON. Alisa Ann Applegate and John Paul Williamson, March 10, 1978, Hutchinson Friends, Kansas.

BEESON-BROWN. Dana Beeson and Rodney Brown of Chivington, Colorado, December 31, 1977, Eads, Colorado.

BROWN-JENKINS. Julie Brown and Ronald Jenkins, March 11, 1978, Columbus, Ohio.

CLARK-HINKLE. Tenley Augusta Clark and Richard Dean Hinkle, February 18, 1978, Beaver Park Friends, Penrose, Colorado.

EICHENBERGER-BACON. Jenni Eichenberger and John Bacon, March 11, 1978, Newberg Friends, Oregon.

GONZOLI-KILPATRICK. Ada Gonzoli and Jack Kilpatrick of Alliance, Ohio, March 11, 1978, Newburgh, New York.

GOUGHENOUR-MAY. Cynthia Goughenour and Earl S. May, March 4, 1978, Salem First Friends, Ohio.

LARABEE-BURNS. Bobbie Larabee and Dean Burns, March 17, 1978, Hutchinson, Kansas.

PATRICK-WELTER. Trisa Patrick and Joe Welter, March 11, 1978, Hutchinson, Kansas.

SMITH-KING. Mary Smith and Paul King, October 4, 1977, Goshen Friends, Zanesfield, Ohio.

SPARKS-PARLETTE. Debbie Sparks and Marvin Parlette, January 29, 1978, Newberg Friends, Oregon.

DEATHS

ANDREWS—Bessie Andrews, 95, March 28, 1978, Hughesville, Pennsylvania.

BAILEY—Jennie Bailey, 81, March 20, 1978, Alliance, Ohio.

COX—Blanche Israel Cox, 80, March 13, 1978, Damascus, Ohio.

DENNIS—Cora Dennis, April 26, 1978, Stafford, Kansas.

DUNCAN—Mabel Duncan of Newberg Friends, February 14, 1978, in Salem, Oregon.

EICHENBERGER—Bertha Eichenberger, 95, March 31, 1978, Newberg, Oregon.

FAWCETT—Howard M. Fawcett, 81, February 6, 1978, Zanesfield, Ohio.

HADLEY—Grace Hadley, 89, April 2, 1978, Newberg, Oregon.

MARTIN—Walter Martin, January 28, 1978, Cottonwood Friends, Emporia, Kansas.

NARBOR—Arvella Narbor, 51, March 10, 1978, Muncy, Pennsylvania.

PLATZER—Margaret Platzer, April 3, 1978, League City, Texas.

POUST—Roland D. Poust, 73, January 13, 1978, Hughesville, Pennsylvania.

PRILL—Donna Prill, March 31, 1978, Wichita, Kansas.

SHEPHERD—Emmett Noel Shepherd, 76, April 18, 1978, Wichita, Kansas.

SNYDER—Hazel Snyder, 74, February 8, 1978, Hughesville, Pennsylvania.

SNYDER—Marjorie Snyder, 51, April 30, 1978, Pratt, Kansas.

VENABLE—Minnie Venable, 88, of Newberg Friends, Oregon, March 17, 1978.

STILL TIME TO REGISTER FOR THE THIRD GENERAL CONFERENCE OF THE EVANGELICAL FRIENDS ALLIANCE IN COOL, COLORFUL COLORADO AT REGIS COLLEGE IN DENVER JULY 12-16, 1978

CONFERENCE COSTS:

Registration: Individual—\$10
Family—\$15

Meals: (package price)
Adult (12 up)—\$29
Children (6-11)—\$23
(under 6)—\$19

Rooms: (double, per day) \$10, linens included. Floor space for children in rooms at \$2 per child, with maximum charge of \$14, no limit on number in room. Extra linen packets are \$1. **PLEASE NOTE:** Because the registration deadline for Regis College (not the Conference) is June 1, 1978, rooms on campus may or may not be available for those registering after that date.

Trailer/camper Space (on campus)—\$2. Also KOA Campgrounds are in the vicinity.

Camp Quaker Ridge: (for youth)—\$25 for Thursday through Sunday. Speaker—Jim Settle; Music—Larry Mendenhall. Contact Paul Moser regarding registration. Physical exam required. Campers transported to camp Thursday and returned to Denver on Sunday afternoon.

PRE-REGISTRATION

Those registering for the Conference after June 1, 1978, may or may not have rooms available at Regis College, but are urged to register and attend the Conference.

Name _____

Address _____ City _____

State _____ Zip _____ Church _____

- ☐ Registration fee enclosed Yearly Meeting _____
- ☐ I would like meals and lodging at Regis College, if rooms are still available.
- ☐ I would like meals, but not lodging, at Regis College.
- ☐ I plan to stay with friends or relatives.
- ☐ I would like camper/trailer space at Regis College.
- ☐ I would like information on available motels.
- ☐ We tentatively plan to arrive by public transportation (☐ bus, ☐ train, ☐ plane—Flight No. _____) at _____ a.m. p.m. on _____ (date).
- ☐ We would like more information on tours in the Denver area.

This registration is for (number of):

_____ adults, _____ children 6-11, _____ children under 6.

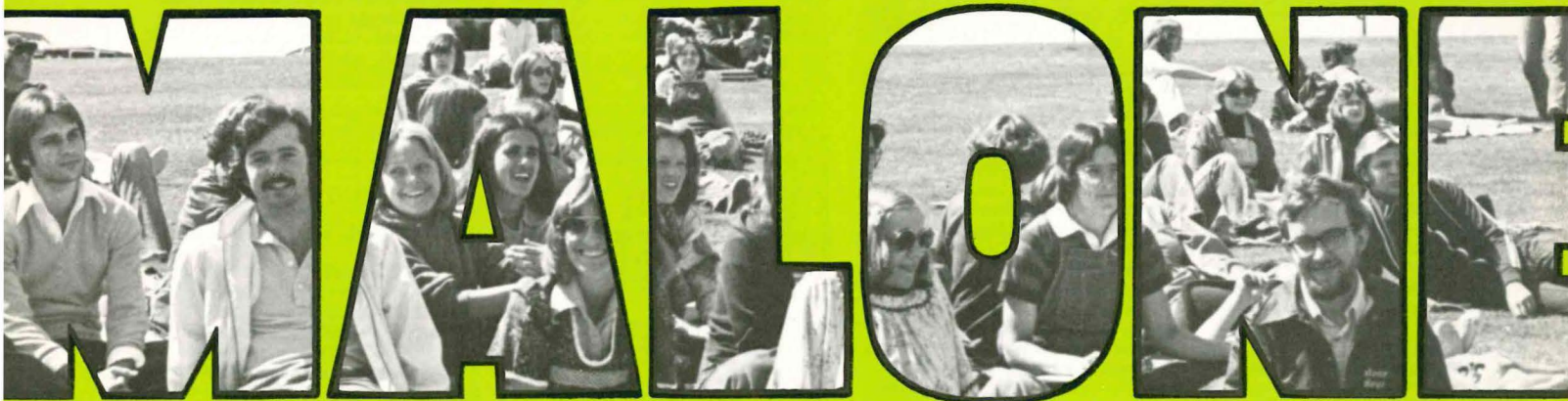
For Senior High youth registration information, contact:

Paul Moser, Peters Rt., Box 189, Hay Springs, NB 69347. Phone 308/638-5429

MAIL THIS FORM TO: First Denver Friends Church
4595 Eliot St., Denver, CO 80211

Checks must be made payable to the Evangelical Friends Alliance

What's in a name?



In this name,
it's people!

Please send me an admissions handbook and
other information. **EF 58**

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

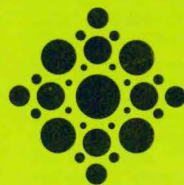
High School _____ Yr. Grad. _____

**Send to: Director of Admissions,
Malone College, Canton, Ohio 44709.**

Malone is person-oriented. Our students bring to campus different abilities, interests, and needs, and Malone is committed to developing those abilities, encouraging those interests, and meeting those needs. A cross-section of today's society, Malone's students challenge us to offer an education that will help them meet life head-on.

Our basis for being is a deep commitment to Jesus Christ and His teachings. And so we seek a Christian atmosphere that is conducive to personal, spiritual, academic, and social growth.

What's in the Malone name? It's people . . . in a college of persons.



MALONE COLLEGE
Canton, Ohio 44709

Malone College admits students of any race, color, sex, religion, and national or ethnic origin, and without regard to handicap.

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

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

doing together what we



can't do separately

**Northwest
Yearly Meeting of
Friends Church**

Outreach Board
Spiritual Life Board
Education Board
Publication Board
Stewardship Board

The
Great
Commission
Program
1978-79

Outreach Board

Department of Missions

Bolivia
Peru
Mexico City
Literature Service
Deputation
Portland Korean Church

For nearly fifty years our Friends churches in the Northwest have together sponsored mission work among the Aymara Indians in Bolivia and Peru. The growth of this work has been steady and rewarding, and today there are approximately 20,000 regular attenders in Friends churches in these two countries. The work was first started in Bolivia, where there are now more than 150 congregations, and this strong national church was officially recognized as a Friends Yearly Meeting in 1974. The Department of Missions officially expanded its work into Peru in 1961, and the Peruvian Friends Church now functions as an indigenous national church.

The Department of Missions also supports the Evangelical Friends Mission work in Mexico City and carries on an active missionary literature service under the direction of Ralph Chapman. Another important aspect of the mission program is the deputation work largely carried on by missionaries on furlough, telling the story of our mission endeavor to our churches in the Northwest.

For a number of years our mission effort has included a work among the Koreans in Portland, Oregon. In the initial years this was largely ministry to Korean seamen visiting the port. This has since expanded to include a Friends church for Korean speaking Portlanders, and most recently the department gave support in enabling this church to purchase a church building in downtown Portland formerly occupied by the First Evangelical Church. This is a growing congregation with enormous zeal and outreach.

Missions is certainly one area where we are able to accomplish so much by doing together what we could never do as individual churches.

Department of Social Concerns

Piedmont
National Black Evangelical Association
Friendsview Manor
Emergency Assistance

The Department of Social Concerns has taken a strong position of leadership in ministering to the social needs of those throughout our Yearly Meeting and across the nation. Even though a great many social needs are met through the local church, there are some areas in which our working together has real benefit. These include the help to Piedmont Friends Church in Portland, an inner-city ministry in a changing community; the National Black Evangelical Association; assistance to Friendsview Manor to help retired ministers and missionaries who otherwise would not be able to enjoy this retirement home; funds to use in emergency and disaster assistance wherever they might be needed.

Spiritual Life Board

Department of Evangelism

Federal Way, Washington
Hilltop in Oregon City
Post Falls, Idaho
Kent, Washington
FOCUS Program

} New Churches

This department has articulated their purpose as being to foster evangelism and discipleship in Northwest Yearly Meeting by (1) helping established churches achieve normal healthy growth; and (2) helping plant and establish new churches in areas of significant potential and anticipated responsiveness. To help achieve this they have encouraged every church to focus on outreach and nurture and to accomplish this have (1) provided opportunity for training for pastors, (2) made available good resources and tools for all pastors and churches, and (3) channeled resource people to any church needing help in a particular situation.

The department also oversees the new churches that have begun recently as well as continuing some assistance to the Kent Friends Church.

Department of Fine Arts

Music Festivals
Yearly Meeting Music
Fine Arts Directory

The Department of Fine Arts draws to the attention of the Yearly Meeting the creative dimension that the fine arts have played in the life of the church. They oversee various special presentations as well as the music during Yearly Meeting sessions.

Department of Ministry

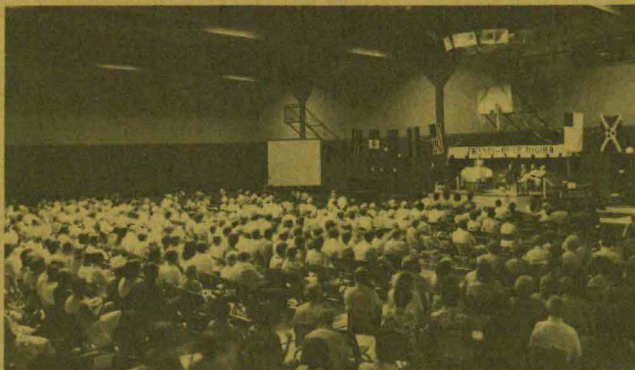
Student Receptions
High Calling Conference
Ministers in Training
Recording of Ministers

This department gives sound leadership to the training of ministers, offering counsel and encouragement. They officially oversee those who are in the process of being recorded as ministers and also sponsor the High Calling Conference for young people anticipating Christian service.

Department of Peace Testimony

New Call to Peacemaking

The "New Call to Peacemaking" is a cooperative effort of the historic peace churches to give a new positive emphasis on our role as peacemakers in the world. This renewed emphasis has been building toward a national conference on peacemaking to be held in October 1978.



Yearly Meeting 1977, Wheeler Sports Center,
George Fox College

Education Board

Department of Church Schools

Christian Education Conference
Audiovisual Library
Curriculum Consultants
Camping Seminars
Friends Youth

The Sunday school is one of the most vital arms of the church program and thus gets lots of attention from this department. Other areas of concern are youth programs, camping opportunities, and other situations in which Christian education is accomplished. This department also has a good audiovisual library offering up-to-date resources to local churches.

Department of General Education

Greenleaf Academy
George Fox College
Ministerial Scholarships

Education has always had a high priority for Friends and this department continues to give leadership for such concerns. The department gives encouragement to Greenleaf Friends Academy in Idaho by sponsoring their annual "First Week," when they take their students to a retreat setting for an intensified learning experience. The Yearly Meeting ties with George Fox College are strengthened through this department as well as the program to give scholarship aid to students preparing for ministerial service.

Department of Christian Testimonies

Materials on: Moral Issues . . . Social
Concerns . . . Stewardship . . .
Missions . . . etc.

Resource centers
Library help for WES

This department constantly watches for materials that can help our churches in the task of educating our people in all areas. They give special attention to those issues in which Friends have a unique concern and draw these to the attention of our constituents.

Publication Board

Evangelical Friend

Barclay Press

Fruit of the Vine, devotional quarterly

Book Publications

Missionary Literature

Archivist

The Publication Board oversees all the activities of Barclay Press, which is the printing concern of our Yearly Meeting. They offer quality printing to local churches, George Fox College, and other Friends groups across the nation as well as serving the needs of our Yearly Meeting in its publications. Their volume of work is constantly growing and their ministry is expanding through books and other widely used publications. The *Evangelical Friend* magazine and quarterly devotional guide entitled *Fruit of the Vine* periodically receive national recognition.

Stewardship Board

Teaching

Promotion

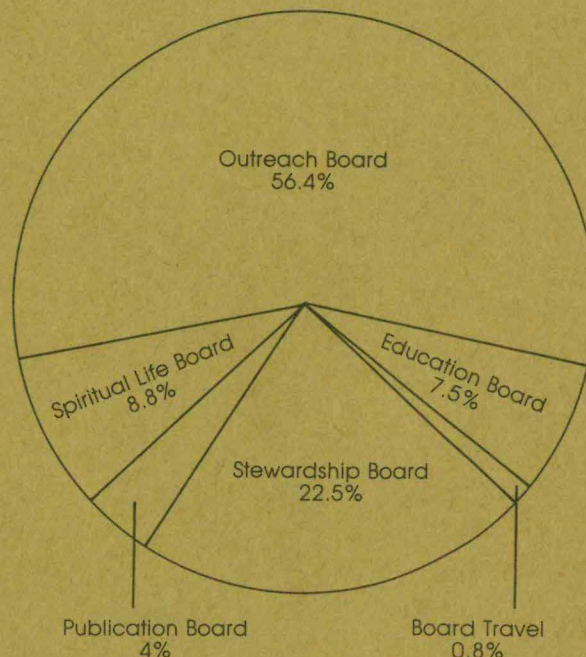
Ministers' Aid

Yearly Meeting Staff

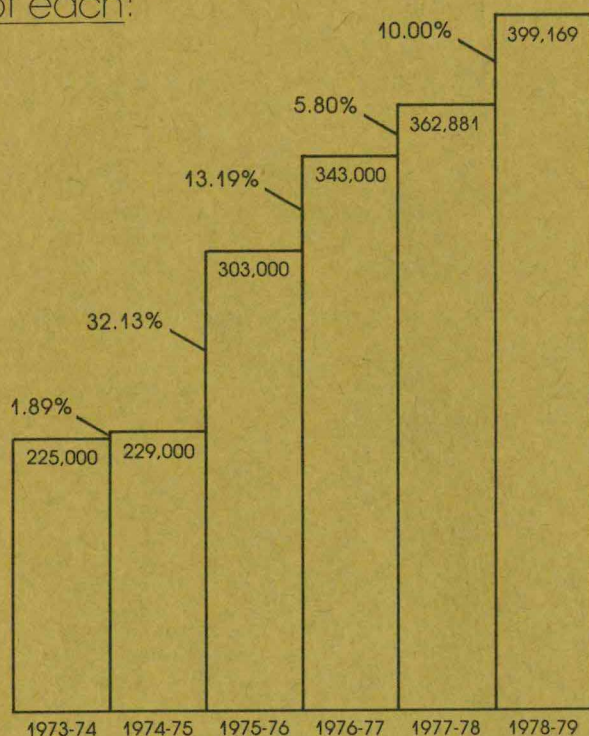
Headquarters Building

Financial Secretary

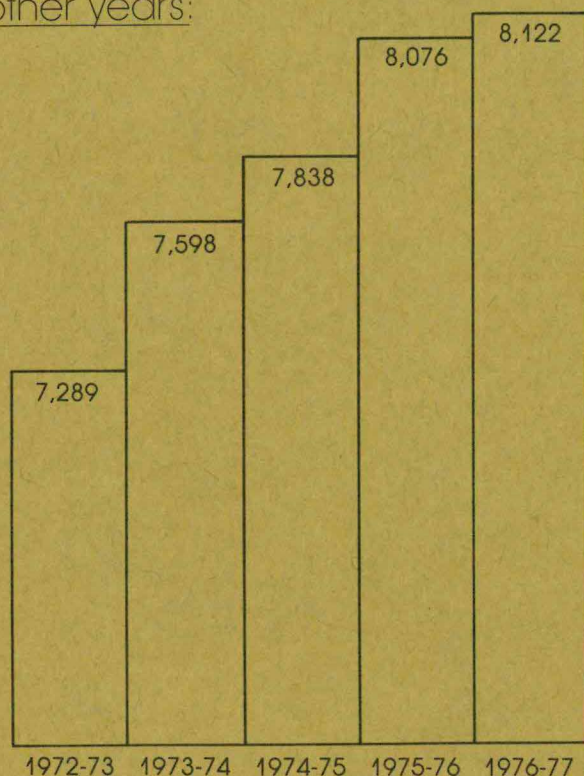
The Stewardship Board carries a wide variety of responsibilities including the training of Christians in their service to God as well as to their fellowmen as we strive to live in conformity with God's plan of stewardship. It's only as we as individuals as well as local churches learn to pool our resources that we are able to achieve all that we feel God has given us to do.



Comparison of Great Commission Budgets and percentage increase of each:



How last year's total membership compares with other years:



The Great Commission Budget

Outreach Board

Department of Missions	\$211,500
Department of Social Concerns	13,798
Board expense	— 0 —
Total	225,298

Spiritual Life Board

Department of Evangelism	31,642
Department of Fine Arts	570
Department of Peace Testimony	1,033
Department of Ministry	1,570
Board expense	310
Total	35,125

Education Board

Department of Church Schools	4,465
Department of General Education	17,750
Department of Christian Testimonies	1,230
Board expense, and Children and Youth YM	6,374
Total	29,819

Stewardship Board

Department of Yearly Meeting Finance	78,913
Department of Stewardship Promotion	3,063
Department of Ministers' Aid	7,984
Total	89,960

Publication Board

Board Travel	3,000
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Total Great Commission Budget	\$399,169
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Northwest Yearly Meeting
of Friends Church

P.O. Box 190
Newberg, OR 97132