
Evangelical Friend

Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church
(Quakers)

8-1978

Evangelical Friend, July/August 1978 (Vol. 11, No. 11)

Evangelical Friends Alliance

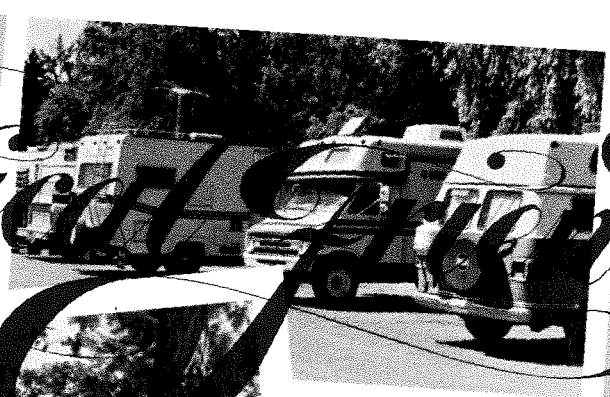
Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/nwym_evangelical_friend

Recommended Citation

Evangelical Friends Alliance, "Evangelical Friend, July/August 1978 (Vol. 11, No. 11)" (1978). *Evangelical Friend*. 37.

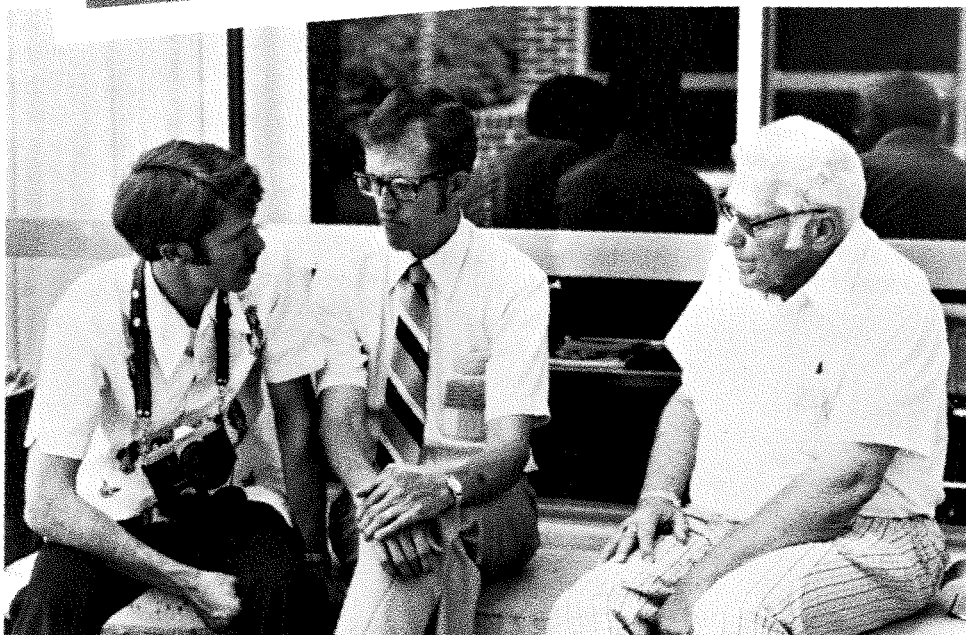
https://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/nwym_evangelical_friend/37

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



July/August 1978
Vol. XI, No. 11

At Denver: A NEW VISION FOR MISSION



A REPENTANT FAITH

BY ROBERT HESS

Evangelical Friends are launching this year into a new experience of Missions. As we do so, the vastness of spiritual need in the world seems often to be matched by unconcern in the Church. For this reason we begin with a consideration of penitence. This call to penitence applies to older Friends and to younger, to Christians in the United States and to Christians around the world.

Christian Missions in the Friends tradition is concerned with renewal of individuals and communities. This includes deliverance from the power of evil and from the cloud of guilt that derives from evil. It also includes a fresh orientation in Jesus Christ with new values, aspirations, and dynamic for living. "If any man be in Christ he is a new creation."

The goal of Christian Missions is to so present Christ to individuals and societies that they may receive Him in

newness of life. Our task in obedience to the Master's mandate is clearly and persuasively to deliver the message. It is God the Holy Spirit who imparts faith and transforms lives.

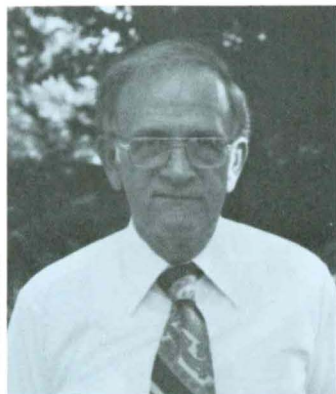
Our motivation for Missions is not in the results, as important as they are, but in obedience to our confessed Lord. Faith in Him is primary to any fruit that our mission may produce. His initial call to us to follow involves faith and his final commendation is "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." To his enthusiastic disciples who were rejoicing in the results of an early Mission, he said, "Do not rejoice because the spirits submit to you but rejoice because your names are registered in heaven." (Luke 10:20 Berkeley) The relationship with Christ is far more important than immediate results because results may be achieved by non-Christian methods, and also because the results themselves need faith for Christian survival.

Does this then mean that missions need not be concerned with results? Will Quaker piety suffice whether there is any pragmatic effect or not? Should we take completely a "non-attached" view that results are unimportant? Jesus answered these queries by stating that "And I, if I be lifted up . . . will draw all men unto me." (John 12:32) This clear reference to His death was first confirmed by a believing centurion, Joseph of Arimathea, and by Nicodemus. It is still confirmed when He is lifted up. Results invariably follow vigorous faith but they do not determine it.

Faith in Jesus Christ is, thus, the dynamic of Christian Missions. Like any faith, it is distinctive, which is to say that it rejects certain other faiths while acknowledging Christ as Lord. Faith's value is determined by its object more than by its intensity or degree of sincerity. Not just any faith will suffice. A thoughtful person knows that *what* one believes is infinitely more important than the fact that one believes. The royal claims of Jesus demand our loyal allegiance.

A REACTIONARY FAITH

Mark describes the descent of Jesus with a small group of disciples from the Mount of Transfiguration into a nearby valley. The high pollution index of the valley was in



PHOTOS BY FRED BOOTS

Robert Hess, executive director of the Evangelical Friends Mission brought the Sunday afternoon message at the Evangelical Friends Alliance conference in Denver, July 12-16. This is a condensation of his concerns that challenged the attenders and evangelical Friends everywhere to a new vision of mission. (Please note specific goals of EFM in his column on page 20.) Pictured above are the two new leaders of Evangelical Friends Mission: Robert Hess, executive director, and Reta Stuart, administrative secretary.

marked contrast to the clear air on the slopes of the mountain. Unbelief was as stifling in the valley as faith was stimulating on the mountaintop.

The other waiting disciples were surrounded by a curious crowd who were interested in the theological argument that was in process. When Jesus inquired about the argument a distraught father gave the reply, "Teacher, I brought my son to you." (Mark 9:16, 17 RSV) After describing the pitiful condition of the son, he added despairingly, "I asked your disciples to cast it out, but they were not able."

There is reason to believe that their failure gave opportunity to the lawyers to argue from various books and authors about the sickness of the young man and the inability to cure him. Faith was in control of the lawyers. No doubt about that. It, too, was an exclusive faith and deeply rooted in past experience of the Jewish people. It was a religious faith, with a rich tradition. The training of the lawyers had made them very selective. They knew forensic skill and had multitudes of facts at their fingertips. Their faith, however, failed to grow. It became reactionary.

Like their ancestor Jonah, they had a faith whose firmness had become like granite. Their selectivity lacked sensitivity. Their sympathy was wholly with their position, party, and prestige, and not with the painful need of the boy in front of them. Their faith had begun in assurance, but now through selfishness had become arrogant. Belief in Yahweh who had created all mankind had now degenerated into a narrow isolated creed. Provincial, parochial, they were far more concerned with their own opinions than with the heart of the Eternal. Their pulse beat was rapid, but not in rhythm with that of the high and holy God. No healing came from their heated arguments.

A RESTRICTED FAITH

Jesus' arrival accentuated the failure of the disciples. Earlier, they had succeeded in casting out evil spirits and in performing miraculous acts. They had given glowing reports to Him of former missions. Now, in chagrin, they had to admit intellectual defeat before the lawyers and inability before the anxious father. Theirs was faith, too, but a faith that was gripped by a strange paralysis. Now they had no songs of triumph, no tales of success. In fact, they said nothing until after the boy's healing when they inquired, "Why could we not cast it out?" (v. 28) The electric thrill of a vibrant faith had been short circuited. Like Samson of old, they had lost their strength.

Jesus admitted that the problem was a major one when He told them that there was no means of casting out this sort but by prayer (v. 29). Martin Luther, in commenting on Romans 3, quotes Horatius's advice to young Roman dramatists. This senior playwright criticized the younger ones for bringing a god into the play every time they got into a problem. Tersely he wrote, "Don't bring a god on to the stage unless there is a problem big enough for a god to

solve!" Luther said that sin was a problem that only God could solve, and He had to enter the human drama to do it.

Prayer is communion with God. It does not consist just of words, phrases, and length of time. "We do not know how to pray as we ought," (Romans 8:26 RSV) and how true this is of missions! The spirit helps our infirmities, but the Spirit of God cannot pray through people who have lost faith in the deeds and claims of Jesus Christ.

Just what unbelief had hindered the disciples we do not know. Some think that it was Jesus' teaching on the necessity of His death. They were searching for a future and could see none in a Roman cross. Jesus began teaching the necessity of His death. Successful completion of the mission of Christ would mean following Him wherever He leads. Very likely they could not accept this. The history of Christian missions has made it plain that the cross will be an integral part of our experience. Once we accept this and pray with concern we can expect changes in the communities where we serve.

A REPENTANT FAITH

When the afflicted boy was brought to Jesus he demonstrated all that the perplexed father had described. Jesus inquired into the history of the sickness and the father recounted the oft-told tale. His account ended with a plea, "If it is at all possible for you, take pity on us and help us." In beautiful dialogue Jesus challenged his faith. "Everything is possible to one who has faith." Now, the father responds with tears and anguish, "I have faith; help me when faith falls short."

Such a prayer was bathed in penitential tears; he admitted doubts, problems, frustrations—but he believed. Had the disciples been able to pray thus, the air of the valley might have been cleared on Jesus' arrival.

With the curious crowd pressing Him, Jesus pronounced an authoritarian rebuke to the unclean spirit and cast him out. The power of His Divine order was matched by infinite tenderness as He reached out His hand to the boy, enabling him to stand.

CONCLUSION

Our obedience to the Master will take us into fear, hate, and doubt-filled valleys. Other faiths are there, many of them renewed and vigorous, some very hostile. Wherein we have been powerless and ineffective on our present fields we must cry out in penitence for whatever has atrophied faith. Our example for Evangelical Friends Mission in the year ahead, a year of beginning, is that of the broken father. There are hungry, broken people around the world possessed by a demonic authority. To see them set free we must pray to the One who sent us. Such prayer is the common burden of all of us. Some must go in prayer overseas; some in this country will cross cultural barriers. All of us must go in prayer. God will transform the valleys into which He calls us.



NEW ADOBE CHURCHES

BY LOUISE GEORGE

There was no organ and the carpet was nature's own. The singing wasn't the sort that inspires worship; the songleader started in one key and the accordion played in another, with periodic bursts of song from the congregation.

Lining one wall were Aymara women whose brilliant skirts and shawls seemed to shout defiance at the fierce bleakness of their treeless land. One woman got up, picked up a twig lying on the dirt floor, poked it into a crack in the adobe wall and hung up her hat. Grins spread across faces, and one by one followed her example. Soon many brown, gray, and black derbies appeared on the wall.

Men, as drab as the women were bright, crouched against the opposite wall. Visible beneath ill-fitting trousers were pair after pair of barnacled feet in old rubber sandals. The only color was the inevitable knitted cap that framed their dark, leathery faces.

The room rang with the laughter of children who scrambled over rocks and played games outside the church. Sometimes a big sister carried her crying sibling to his mother. The children all had runny noses and red, chapped cheeks. Some wore shoes. All, however, stared curiously at us.

As our boys and I sat on a blanket spread on that rough dirt floor, my eyes took in the drama around us as I wondered why this particular congregation had captured my interest. It was Sunday morning and this was just an ordinary church service. It could have been almost any church, anywhere on the windy altiplano in Bolivia.

Louise George and her husband Gil are first-term missionaries now stationed in Peru. Prior to June of this year they were serving in Bolivia. The Georges were pastors in Northwest Yearly Meeting before going to South America.

The singing lurched along, and then the speaker droned on and on in Aymara while children ran in and out.

We had come from La Paz that morning, about a three-hour drive over good dirt roads, past the beautiful Lake Titicaca. From there we turned off the main road and followed a six-mile rocky, hand-hewn path now used by motor vehicles. As we slowly rose higher and higher off the floor of the great altiplano, thick columns of fog engulfed us and shrouded the moor-like setting. Here and there we could see an

**Once again someone
shares the Gospel with a
relative in another village
and a church is born.**

ethereal shadow of a man planting potatoes. Finally we arrived.

We stopped at the very edge of that enormous high plain, which suddenly spills over into the great valleys and mountains that make up the Yungas. Clinging to the rocky hillside was a tiny adobe church with its brand-new aluminum roof glistening in the sun. Farther down that narrow valley, little houses crouched against the mountain. The pickup creaked and groaned as it inched its way over the series of short switchbacks to the church. This was Yocarawayá.

I sat there that Sunday wondering, Who are these people who choose to live in this remote, isolated area? How often do they get away from this tiny pocket in the mountains? Judging from the homespun, hand-dyed clothes they wore, I suspected that it wasn't often.

Most of all I wondered how this little group of some 75 believers came to know Christ. Who came to them?

After the service was over, as we stood in the church yard eating soup and boiled potatoes, Arturo Tito told me the story.

It began almost three years ago when a new believer from the Yungas valleys came to Yocarawayá to visit a relative and told him of Christ. The seed sown took root and the multiplication process began. But when the national church leaders in La Paz heard of it, they realized it was out of reach of any of the existing quarterly meetings and too far for any pastor's weekend visit. So at that point Arturo, head of the national church's new missionary society, stepped in to live among them and teach them. Thus a vital congregation, now in its own building, worships in Yocarawayá under its own leadership. Arturo, the national missionary, is no longer there.

The church has now requested the Mesa Directiva in La Paz to help them set up a Christian grade school for educating the valley's children.

This isn't the end of the story. There is a similar work repeated in another isolated community near the large part of Lake Titicaca, about an hour away from Yocarawayá. There, in the community of Camata Sur, another shiny new aluminum roof covers another new adobe church housing our newest Friends congregation. The Holy Spirit touched off a real revival in that little settlement as once again someone's relative told him of Jesus Christ and the salvation that He offers freely for all. Within months some 150 new believers erected their own building and dedicated it on Christmas day. It may be the beginning of a new quarterly meeting, for the Holy Spirit is still moving among these people. He is still setting fires of revival burning in hearts that have never before been warmed by His presence.

ROBERT HESS	2	A REPENTANT FAITH
LOUISE GEORGE	4	NEW ADOBE CHURCHES
FLORENE NORDYKE	6	A NEW VISION FOR MISSION
LEROY BRIGHTUP	9	SUMMER ARCHAEOLOGISTS AND BIBLICAL STUDY
ANNA NIXON	10	WHY TEACH ENGLISH IN CHHATARPUR?
JACK L. WILLCUTS	11	EDITORIALS

REGULAR FEATURES

The Face of the World 12/ First Day News 13/ Over the Teacup 17
Books 17/ Friends Write 18/ Once upon a Time 19/ Perspective 20
Friends Concerns 21/ Friends Gather 24/ Friends Record 27



"Let's get this thing off the ground!"

COVER

EFA's General Conference at Regis College in Denver (from top): Campus scene, conferees' RVs, attending missionaries with members of Missions Commission, missionaries Randy Morse and Ron Stansell with veteran retired missionary Ralph Choate, C. W. Perry leads workshop, singers from Haviland's Friends Bible College, and part of Sunday's crowd. (Photos by Fred Boots and Ron Staples.)

ANTECEDENTS

We have reported its events at length. You may read of it repeatedly. But these worthy efforts fall far short of *personally* capturing the "feel" of EFA's Conference in July. One had to be there to sense the special spirit of "a new vision for mission" ably presented by the many participants.

Florence Nordyke's overview (page 6) draws our attention to highlights of the conference through the eyes of an attentive observer. Photos by lay attenders Fred Boots of Columbus, Ohio, and Ron Staples of Newberg add the touch of personality and setting. Robert Hess's lead article sets solid foundations for Friends cooperation through EFM.

What happened outside the public meetings may prove the most important part of the conference, however. Informal fellowship, sharing, and interaction often focused on the key issues and challenges formally presented and how they relate to all of us Friends back home. And that seemed a concern of many attending Friends: "It's too bad more Friends from our local meetings aren't here to catch this spirit—this vision—as we are!" Perhaps by the next EFA General Conference a better system of grassroots representation can be activated. Until such time, we hope this issue of *Evangelical Friend* will make you a little more aware of what EFA and a new vision for Friends entails.

—H.T.A.

EVANGELICAL FRIEND

Editor in Chief: Jack L. Willcuts

Managing Editor: Harlow Ankeny

Editorial Assistants: Earl P. Barker, Rachel H. Hinshaw

Art Directors: Stan and Shirley Putman

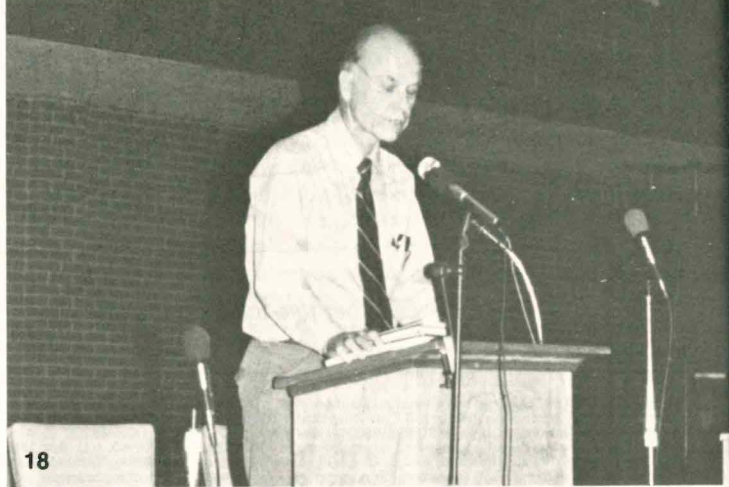
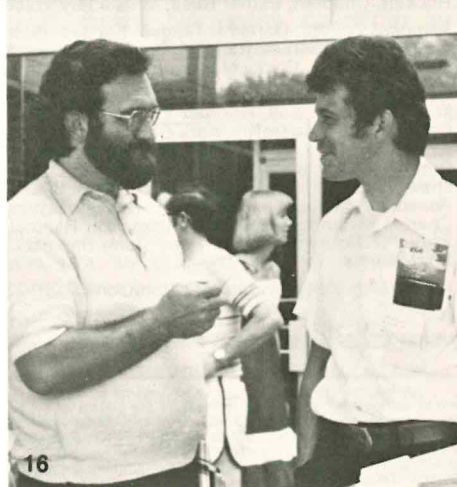
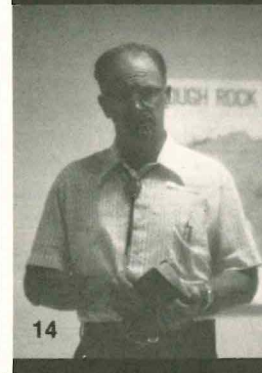
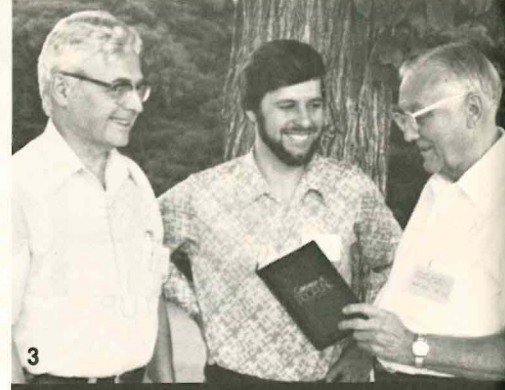
Department Editors: Robin Ankeny, Books; Betty Hockett, Children; Esther Hess, Missionary Voice

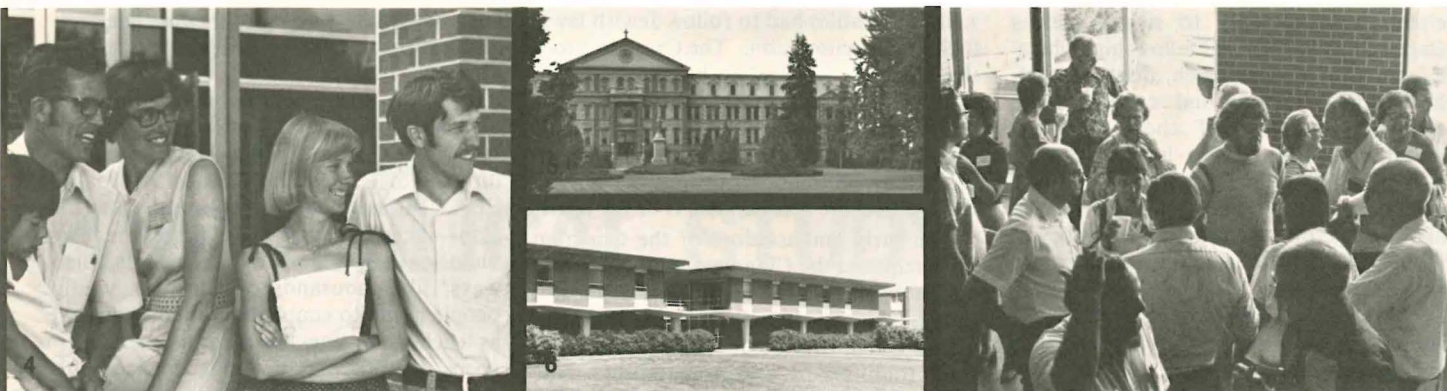
Regional Editors: Gerald I. Teague, Kansas; Richard Sartwell, Eastern; Ralph K. Beebe, Northwest; Michael Henley, Rocky Mountain

Contributing Editors: Wayne Allman, Lucy Anderson, Charles S. Ball, Norman V. Bridges, Everett Cattell, T. Eugene Coffin, Kara Cole, Harold Cope, A. J. Ellis, Olen Ellis, Myron Goldsmith, Donald Green, Norval Hadley, Robert Hess, Verlin O. Hinshaw, Lauren A. King, Jack Kirk, David LeShana, Rosemary McKeighan Levinson, Russell Myers, Charles Mylander, Stanley Perisho, Lon Randall, Arthur O. Roberts, Milo C. Ross, John Robinson, Edith Wines

Advertising Manager: Lloyd D. Johnson

MEMBER **epa** EVANGELICAL PRESS ASSOCIATION





Pictures at left and above give a photographer's view of the people and events of the EFA General Conference in Denver. (1) Dwight Wilson speaks on "A New Call to Christ" at Sunday morning meeting. (2) David Hickman, planning committee chairman, with Connie Chambers of the host church, First Denver Friends. (3) (l. to r.) Paul Langdon, Richard Foster, and Everett Cattell looking over Richard's newly published book *Celebration of Discipline*. (4) South American missionaries Ron and Carolyn Stansell (left) and Randy and Mary Morse. (5) Focal point of Regis College campus is old Main Hall. (6) Student Center where Friends gathered for meals and interaction with morning speakers. (7) Conference attendees enjoy break between sessions in field house. (8) Keith Sarver, superintendent of California Yearly Meeting, and wife June at conference. (9) EFA president Norval Hadley (left) with Dwight

Wilson, executive director of Friends General Conference. (10) Jack L. Willcuts delivers keynote message at opening general session. (11) Music director Cecil J. Riney leads singing of familiar hymns of the faith. (12) Volunteer choir sings on Sunday directed by Cecil Riney. (13) A workshop on creative family relationships is led by Sheldon Louthan of Wichita. (14) Vern Ellis of Rough Rock, Arizona, leads mission field presentation. (15) Don Green gives first major morning address on Thursday. (16) Howard Macy (left), new professor at Friends University, with pastor David Kingrey of University Friends Meeting, Wichita. (17) Western Colorado rancher, Dick Mott, enjoys conference and meeting new and old friends. (18) Ralph Winter challenges attenders to seek creative ways to reach world's billions. (Photos by Fred Boots, Columbus, Ohio, and Ron Staples, Newberg, Oregon.)

A NEW VISION FOR MISSION

A report of the Evangelical Friends Alliance Conference held in Denver, Colorado, July 12-16, 1978

By FLORENE NORDYKE

I wear glasses. If I didn't, I'd be pretty helpless. Lots of you depend on glasses too—contacts, bifocals, tinted lens, plastic or metal frames, all colors. To us with eye weakness, our clear vision is possible only with our glasses.

But sometimes they are a nuisance. And they're costly. We have to have new prescriptions after periodic examinations when we discover we are not seeing clearly.

God gives His children glasses too. I'm sitting here on the beautiful Regis College campus in Denver, Colorado. It is Sunday,

the closing evening of the fifth Evangelical Friends Conference. I have a bulging notebook of notes taken in a potpourri of top-notch workshops, missionary presentations, addresses, and sermons. The theme is "A New Vision for Mission," and I invite you to look through some glasses with me.

Principal speaker Dr. Ralph Winter, general director of the U.S. Center for World Mission, reminds us that vision comes from God: "Where the Lord is, there is vision." Jack Willcuts, pastor of Reedwood Friends, Portland, Oregon, in the opening keynote message, said that we must prepare for new vision. If I hadn't become desperate in my blurred world, I would not have gone to the doctor and paid for glasses, but what a contrast the glasses made! I was seeking better vision—I was ready. Dr. Winter asked in his first message, "What are we doing, talking about a new vision, unless we are ready for it?"

Jack Willcuts told of enjoying a beautiful Idaho sunset where it seemed God had poured out His rainbow-painting bucket into the sky—he drank in the beauty, wor-

shipping the Creator. Someone coming into the room in that ecstatic moment looked at the same spectacular vision and remarked, "What a dirty window!" Jesus, he reminds us, told His disciples to look at the fields white unto harvest—they saw only people—noisy, annoying, dirty, pushing. And we'll miss the vision too unless we are filled with the Holy Spirit.

Don Green, pastor of Westgate Friends in Columbus, Ohio, reminds us that God promises to make each of us a new creature, and Jesus' instructions to those experiencing the new birth were as unique as the person: "Go," "follow," "sell," "give." The way to Jesus, new birth, commitment, maturing, is by simple obedience as Stan Perisho, pastor of First Denver Friends Church, stressed in a morning worship hour.

To some a new vision of mission means that the mission is right where we live. Workshops helped many to see by "contact lens" which are worn right on the eye with no distortion of vision. Mission outreach in the local community, creative family

Florence Nordyke, former Friends missionary to Bolivia, Peru, and Mexico, was asked by the editors to prepare a report and her impressions of the third Evangelical Friends Alliance General Conference. She now lives in Newberg, Oregon, where her husband Quentin serves as assistant superintendent of Northwest Yearly Meeting.

relationships, ministry to singles, caring relationships in the local fellowship, education for Christian outreach, disaster relief, the journey inward, and creative Bible teaching are some of those excellent workshops where people looked at their own personal commitment to the local church and community. Contact lenses take some getting used to I am told; they irritate at first—it is more comfortable without them.

To create a climate for outreach in our community, we must set the stage carefully and prayerfully. We must ask the right questions, such as, "How can we reach the most people for Christ?" "Am I useable?" C. W. Perry, senior pastor of Rose Drive Friends Church in Yorba Linda, California, applied the "contact vision" properly when he said, "The church God blesses is the church that gets outside of itself; a church waiting until its bills are paid will never reach out to its community or anywhere else." It would be more comfortable to stay just as we are.

Then we are handed other glasses to try, like a telephoto lens, which provides a new vision to distant scenes. Peoples around the world are brought into our focus through excellent mission workshops as missionaries on furlough share their fields of ministry. Africa, East Asia, India, Mexico, South America, the Philippines, and the American Indian in Arizona became a mission to view through our missionaries. "There is a growing apathy of the church concerning mission," says Everett Cattell, former long-time missionary to India, and author, referring to foreign missions.

Ralph Winter says the staggering challenge is that over half of the world's population is beyond the range of existing evangelism! He says we'd shake in holy fear if we fully realized God's tremendous concern for these millions—the Muslims, Hindus, and Chinese. "Love begins at home, but there is no true love that ends there. The test of love is not merely where it begins, but where it ends." Five out of six people in the non-Christian world today are beyond any mission or national church ministry. Our love must not end with the national church, but go beyond to those who have never heard.

Telephoto lenses are long and heavy, hard to hold up, and costly. "What will God's mission take?" Dr. Winter continues. "Some real searching in our lives." We put obstacles in the paths of those waiting to become Christians. The Jews

said the Gentiles had to follow Jewish laws, including circumcision. The Crusaders told the Muslims they had to be baptized with water while demonstrating their Christianity with bloodied swords. This has repulsed the Muslim world from then until now, so that today 700 million Muslims are waiting to hear that the real baptism is of the heart.

The early ambassadors of the Christian faith required the Chinese to renounce their ancestors to become Christians. Almost a billion Chinese are waiting to know that to accept Christ they do not have to tear away their tradition of ancestor respect. One hundred million Hindus need to know that Christ can save them without their becoming untouchables and outcasts. What other nonbiblical requirements are demanded of people today to become Christians?

Can we see those 14 million people in the largest city of the world—Mexico City—and feel their longing? David Anderson asked if we are content to be "Dead Sea Christians," letting information, experiences, and blessings come into our lives and never giving out to others in any way, becoming stagnant and unfruitful like the Dead Sea?

Dwight Wilson, executive director of the Friends General Conference, Philadelphia, urges us to choose to be chosen by accepting responsibility. He reminds us that the Gospel is not simply words put on paper, but the good news that Jesus came to love and to bring salvation. His enthusiastic participation in this evangelical Friends conference was an encouragement and blessing not only as he gave his formal address Sunday morning, "A New Call to Christ," but in his personal testimony Saturday evening, and in informal interaction with conference participants.

The mission that each of us sees depends on the vision God gives us. And, like glasses, vision costs. Everett Cattell's challenge in a very practical way is for us to put voluntary ceilings on our spending. A couple sits down together before God and determines what portion of their income they can live on—considering inflation, education of children, retirement, and other bare essentials, and then sets a ceiling on their spending, pledging to give all above that to God's ministry.


Ralph Winter suggests that Christian couples agree to live on the same salary as any comparable missionary family in foreign ministry. Commitments like these would result in life-styles that would support new visions to mission. Another vision for missions giving is through Steer,

Inc., as farmers and ranchers raise livestock and plant crops for all aspects of foreign missionary work.

But how does one go about capturing a vision? "The love of Christ leaves us with no choice," says Robert Hess, executive director of Evangelical Friends Mission of EFA. "But we do not capture the new vision—it captures us!" Our glasses are busy picturing new visions as he suggests some ways, like thousands of Christian young people going to countries around the world as teachers, business men and women, engineers, doctors, nurses, and technicians with salaries paid by host countries, giving skilled help but going to demonstrate the Gospel. Some should go as peacemakers to troubled, dangerous areas of the world, suggests Norval Hadley, superintendent of Northwest Yearly Meeting in a morning worship hour.

But not all the missionary work will be overseas, continues Hess. Some will be by loving and sharing the Gospel with students from these countries who have come to the U.S. to become educated. They will return to their own countries to become leaders, and we can multiply the Christian message of hope and peace as these students return home as Christian leaders. This can be done with genuine love of Christ in us. Dr. Winter reminds us of this in saying, "There is no genuine love which makes a person love people in Africa without loving the Africans in America." Another fruitful witness to the power of Christ's love is to demonstrate the life of the Christian family to an increasing number of broken, hurting families everywhere.

That Idaho sunset *would* have been more beautiful if the window had been clean! Our glasses too should be cleansed, perhaps with our own tears. David Leach, a director of Friends Marriage Encounter, asks that we offer lives as Christian families, broken as a sacrament for others, giving God's Spirit through love in healing and helping.

Perhaps Evangelical Friends Mission is just another responsibility to some people, Evangelical Friends Alliance just another conference—ho hum! But many of the more than 350 attenders from the four EFA yearly meetings and other Friends are wearing new glasses and we are seeing new visions. We are anticipating eagerly the mission God will enable us to see, to do together in EFM and EFA what we could not do alone; also we are remembering Robert Hess's statement that what is done will be done only by God's Spirit. 

SUMMER ARCHAEOLOGISTS AND BIBLICAL STUDY

BY LEROY BRIGHTUP

Every summer hundreds of volunteers spend their vacation months working at archaeological digs in Israel and other Bible lands. Most of these have paid their own transportation costs to the site, many must pay a registration fee, and they work without pay. These volunteers of all ages, many of whom come from the U.S.A., provide the backbone of the labor force utilized in modern archaeological excavations.

Why would anyone spend his or her summer facing the heat of an Israeli sun, swinging a pickax, and pushing a wheelbarrow full of dirt? For some the adventure of a new experience may be the lure. For many others the incentive comes from the thrill of discovery mixed with an intense interest in participating in the recovery of the past. In the light of numerous remarkable discoveries already made, the volunteer worker knows that just below the surface at any time may lie the solution to a puzzling question. It may come in the form of a startling discovery, or some less glamorous, but essential, evidence that confirms a tentative theory. Even if nothing of special note is unearthed, this too may be a vital contribution to the total understanding of the past.

The volunteer archaeologist may have had little or no previous digging experience. This is no special problem, however, since the full weight of the expedition does not rest on his or her shoulders. Over the diggers and guiding their activities are the trained area supervisors and over them are

the skilled staff archaeologists and expedition director(s). While it is the trained specialists who identify the finds and bear responsibility for interpreting the evidence and informing the world, it is the digger who actually uncovers the finds.

On an excavation the mass of unskilled diggers will outnumber the professional staff by 10 or 20 to 1. Without the manual labor of the numerous diggers the trained staff could make little progress alone. Carefully observing and recording the materials coming to light and interpreting the finds prove to be time-consuming tasks for the professionals. The ultimate outcome is that the primary responsibility (and rare opportunity) of uncovering the past is left in the hands of eager manual laborers. Whatever is found will usually be seen first by these amateur archaeologists. Even the most inexperienced worker may unearth a treasured find.

What is the result of all of this effort invested in moving tons of soil annually? Archaeologists, of course, are interested in much more than just Bible-related materials. Nevertheless, Bible students in all walks of life have benefited tremendously from archaeological work in Bible lands. Where the biblical story has been somewhat obscure, it has been popular in the past to argue that one incident or another couldn't possibly be correct. While many questions yet remain, archaeology has recovered much evidence, illuminated the ancient setting, and put to flight many skeptical arguments and theories.

A century ago it was popular among scholars to argue that the Old Testament stories of the patriarchs (Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob) were invented by the nation of Israel a thousand years after they were said to have lived. Today, due largely to the work of archaeology, the essential histori-

city of the Old Testament account has been confirmed and few scholars argue otherwise. This does not mean that archaeology has uncovered Abraham's tent or found a sign reading "Isaac was here." It does mean, however, that the life and times of the patriarchs as described in the Bible so squarely match what archaeology has unearthed of their times that there is little likelihood the stories were tales invented centuries later.

For the Bible-believing Christian the patriarchal account may never have been an issue. But for those not already so committed, these kinds of arguments can pose barriers to belief. Archaeologists must deal truthfully with all of the evidence and not release just the information that would support a particular viewpoint. Time after time, however, when all of the evidence is in it has favored the biblical record. Evidence from archaeology must not be expected to convert a sinner, but it can remove some of the barriers to belief.

Of more particular interest to Christians may be the manner in which biblical archaeology has illuminated the Bible and cleared up points of difficulty in translation. For example, the translators of the King James Version were puzzled by the Hebrew word *pim* in 1 Samuel 13:21, which occurs nowhere else in the Bible. Venturing a guess they rendered the word *file*. "They had a file for the mattocks, and for the coulter . . ." Within the last 50 years excavations at Tell an-Nasbeh, Lachish, and other biblical sites have unearthed several small weights with the word *pim* clearly inscribed on the side.

We now know that the *pim* was part of the system of weights and measures of ancient time. As such the *pim*, whose weight was approximately two thirds of a shekel, was used in the balances to measure out


Though it may seem to be a rare opportunity for a privileged few, hundreds of people do volunteer for archaeological excavations. Leroy Brightup, chairman of the Division of Religion and Philosophy at Friends University, explains the significance of these expeditions to Christians.

some precious commodity such as silver or gold, representing monetary value. Recent translations have utilized this new insight and rendered the verse more appropriately "The charge was a pim for the plowshares and the mattocks . . ." (RSV) or "The charge was two-thirds of a shekel for plowshares and mattocks . . ." (NEB) Such insights begin in an archaeological expedition, proceed through the hands of skilled specialists, and eventually make their way into Bible commentaries and translations.

Archaeological digs in Bible lands usually last about two to three months at a time, and these are usually the summer months. At this time of year more student volunteers and professional archaeologists are available to staff the dig. Excavation efforts are generally free from the threat of rain during this period. Limited funds prevent a season of excavation from lasting much longer. In spite of the large amount of volunteer help, costs for a season may approach \$100,000 on a sizeable project.

Excavation at a particular site usually continues for several seasons. Few digs are underwritten and considerable time is needed between seasons to solicit funds and recruit workers. Every summer a dozen or more sites are worked in Israel alone and excavation programs find themselves competing for the available money and workers. In some excavations nationals are hired for a small sum to complete the work force.

Scientifically conducted archaeological excavation began only about a century ago. Until the late 1800s archaeology consisted largely of treasure hunting and examining ruins above the surface. Today more than a hundred major sites of importance have been excavated in the region of biblical Palestine alone. Numerous other sites have been excavated in the Bible lands of Egypt, Assyria, Babylonia, Persia, Asia Minor, Greece, and Rome. Hundreds of mounds, which by their distinctive shape witness to the presence of a buried city, still lie waiting to be opened.

In the comfort of homes and churches Bible students benefit from the contributions of archaeology, scarcely aware of the countless hours invested by trained archaeologists and specialists, artists and photographers, and hundreds of volunteer workers in their dusty mission. And in the foreseeable future we will not be short of problems to be solved, cities to be excavated, discoveries to be made, and opportunities to participate in the fascinating experiences of the summer archaeologist. 



Why teach English in Chhatarpur?

BY ANNA NIXON

Shouts rang through the streets of Madras. Students wrote on trains and sidewalks, "WE ARE INDIANS—WE ARE NOT HINDIANS!" "KILL HINDI KISS ENGLISH!" That was a decade ago, while in Lucknow and points north cinema houses showing English films were burned, cars with English license plates were overturned, and watches with English numbers were torn from wrists. The pressure was on to do away with English and replace it with Hindi throughout the country where 14 official languages and more than 200 dialects are spoken.


Since Hindi is spoken by more people than any other language except English, Mandarin, and Russian, it is logical that it should take precedence over other languages in India, its home country. But when people get together from various states of India, as in Union Biblical Seminary where 33 languages are represented, the wisdom of using English, since all know a bit of it, is unquestioned. Any job on a national level in India requires a knowledge of English.

So that explains why Norma Freer was overwhelmed when she opened a Christian

English Primary school in Chhatarpur in 1976. She hoped to have a beginning enrollment of preschool children numbering about 25. Instead, she had 70. In 1977, the second class of preschoolers was admitted and her school grew to 135. The space in the former servants' quarters and the back room of the bungalow where she lives was not at all adequate. So she rented a large tent and put down some stone slabs for the floor during the rains.

Six hundred people from the city crowded into the yard to see the Christmas program, and the children often appear on radio. Money for these appearances, as well as some other donations (such as one from the former Maharajah of Chhatarpur State) has been set aside toward a building fund for more classroom space. The year soon comes to an end, and in July the third class will be added. What will the enrollment be? Will it double again?

The church in Chhatarpur also operates a Hindi school, which holds the highest record in the whole district of Chhatarpur. Its principal is Mrs. William Lall, mother of four children and now a grandmother. You would know her best as a daughter of Pastor Stuti Prakash, sister of Vijay Prakash, or sister-in-law of the late Mr. K. D. Lall.

These schools, the Christian hospital, and the work of ACRA, a ministry to help villagers through Christian action under the direction of Vishal Mangalwadi, all supplement the Christian witness carried on through the Friends Church in Bundelkhand. As evangelists and pastors say to the people, GOD LOVES YOU AND SENT HIS SON, these ministries echo the same theme. 



Anna Nixon, missionary to India for 30 years, returns to her staff position at Union Biblical Seminary in Yavatmal, India, in September. Photo above shows young students with their teacher Mrs. Singh.



BY JACK L. WILL CUTS

A Baptism of Common Sense

The Old Testament prophet Micah lacked the prominence and sophistication of his contemporary Isaiah, but coming out of the countryside he had a no-nonsense approach to life. God used Micah to issue a boiled-down-to-basics definition of righteous living to his mixed-up generation: "What does the Lord require of you, but to do justice, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with your God?" (Micah 6:8 Berkeley)

Micah had a baptism of common sense. If this counsel is examined carefully and taken to heart, not only will there be a resurgence of true Christian Quakerism at its best, but it would probably put us on *60 Minutes* or in *Time* magazine. More importantly, we may gain an insight into our responsibility and future agenda. To do justly, to love mercy, to walk humbly means something more than sitting in church for an hour once a week. It might have great appeal and impact on the world around us, for our religion must be practical—working itself out in actual life; it must verify itself. Justice, mercy, and humility make spiritual sense; and they are not open options, especially for Quakers.

A simple rule of life that guides and governs our Christian walk isn't found in adding harsh things but in living in a normal, honest belief and behavior with a balanced provision for prayer, study, work, family life, relaxation, worship, and personal growth. That is commonsense Christianity. These are our roots from which the serving branches of our lives grow.

All the fuss, fever, and frustration of even the typical Christian community about us has pressed Friends at times into trying to ape certain of these man-made models of contemporary religion. But it is a matter of character, first of all, that has distinguished the sensible Christian, including our own tradition.

Let us not be swept into something too spiritually shallow or self-serving, sometimes even silly, and let us be sure we are rooted in a quiet relationship with Christ and disciplined daily obedience to the Spirit. "In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." Our faith is to be a stabilizing factor in a world threatened to its core by destructive influences.

I am not describing a lazy pietism, but a common discipline of Christian living that is so pronounced and clear-cut that a Quaker will be just as recognizable in his way of life as he is on a Quaker Oats box. To walk humbly with God is probably the most difficult of these three phrases. The world's system puts very little value on humility. Who notices the humble person? He is assumed to be not aggressive enough and is overlooked. Humility is obsolete in today's scheme of success. Walking humbly with God goes against the grain of our culture as well as against human nature, and unfortunately, against a great deal of the religious scene.

"Pride grows in the human heart like lard on a pig," writes Alexander Solzhenitsyn. A baptism of Christian common sense does not leave us puffed up about anything. Simple reading of the Scriptures shows that pride has always been a problem. It filled the heart of Cain and led to the murder of his brother. The lengthy chronicle of Jacob's life shows him troubled with pride. "The pride of your hearts has deceived you," cried Obadiah. Pride is an old enemy, and it is never more odious than when it wears a holy cloak. We can learn well how to manipulate the pieces of life, even mastering the local meeting and Quaker jargon and then assuming we are trusting in God rather than in our developed religious skills.

Let us be cautious lest the American pattern for success become a model for us. Concerns are ignited by the Light within, and then we become spiritual satellites of that Light—this is surely a Micah method rather than for people to become products or tools to be used in programs and promotion of a church success story. Decisions are not to be pragmatic but principled when we walk humbly with God. This is the check point on any deliberation, not "Well, if it works, it must be okay."

Walking humbly with our God is not only reassuringly down-to-earth; it is also our highest calling. It comes close to describing the fundamental character of Quaker faith. To attempt to make it in Christian responsibility as parents, teachers, pastors, or any other assignment, or to be a blessing to a hurting world will not happen if we are inwardly hollow.

Humility is not to be equated with inefficiency, poor business practice, or small churches. But neither is success to be counted in power, numbers, position, or prestige. Humility is maintained by not becoming infected with the sins of expediency. Remember, Jesus said, "I am among you as he that serveth." Humility is not a goal, of course; it simply disappears when it becomes a commodity to be sought. It can't bear much concentration. But it is a choice, a choice to seek after God himself. It is a decision to listen, to wait before the Lord, to enjoy the friendship of God, to see life and one's place in it from this perspective. This is a beautiful baptism bringing clear insight and a sense of self-worth and mission. ☐

Making Missions a Hare Raising Experience

Don Moller and his wife pastor the Vilas Friends Church in Colorado. This is not a large church, and Vilas is not exactly the crossroads of the civilized or Quaker world. But a remarkable tale about a rabbit comes from this place via Steer, Inc., an agency that encourages farmers and other people to raise animals for missionary giving.

Don bought a doe rabbit. He decided to allow its reported prolificity to turn a profit on his Faith Promise to Missions. It worked nicely. This missionary-minded hare produced two litters of little bunnies, eleven the first time and a dozen the next. Mr. Moller sold the first litter for a profit of \$15 and the second for a profit of \$19 (after all the carrot tops and other rabbit food was deducted).

Now, if each of the 12,000 readers of this magazine will sign up with Steer, Inc. for a doe . . . we just may be able to keep up with inflation. ☐



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

'Read the Bible,' Urges Ambassador

PRINCESS ANNE, MARYLAND—U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young, urged the 91st graduating class of the University of Maryland, Eastern Shore, to "get a Bible and read it once a day," in his commencement address. "It won't hurt you at all," Young said. "Read a chapter a day, and it will give you more illumination and purpose of life. It's better to invest \$15 in a Bible now than \$25 an hour for a psychiatrist later." —E.P.

Oral Roberts University Standards on Weight Hit by Some Students

TULSA—Oral Roberts University does more than encourage its students to be physically fit—it requires them to meet certain weight standards or be suspended.

Some students at the university have joined with the Oklahoma Coalition of Citizens

with Disabilities to ask the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare to determine whether the policy is discriminatory.

Each student at Oral Roberts is given an annual physical examination that includes tests to measure blood fat. Those who are considered to be overweight have various parts of their bodies measured to determine the percentage of body fat.

Paul Brynteson, chairman of the university's health, physical education and recreation department, said acceptable body fat levels are 20 percent for women and 15 percent for men. A woman having more than 35 percent body fat or a man having more than 25 percent is considered obese, he explained.

Since the weight-reduction program began in 1975, four students have been suspended for failing to reduce. —E.P.

Methodist Missionary: Zaire's Christians 'Stood like the Church at Pentecost'

NEW YORK—A United Methodist missionary who left Zaire during the recent rebel invasion reported here that "the African Christians stood like the church at Pentecost. They are blood-and-guts Christians who did not run from death."

Rev. Kenneth D. Enright had been in Lubumbashi when Katangan rebels from Angola invaded Kolwezi on May 13. He was not able to fly in to rescue his family until May 20, after the Zaire army had cleared the rebels out with the help of French and Belgian paratroopers.

After he rescued his wife Lorraine, their daughter Elinda, 13, and son John, 28, and John's wife Kendra, Mr. Enright met with Zairian government officials and obtained papers for African Church members to continue the work of the Methodist Church in Kolwezi. —E.P.

Characters on TV Drink More than the National Average

SAN FRANCISCO—Alcohol use is portrayed on U.S. television at a frequency greater than its use in everyday life, with the result that TV, in effect, seems to "promote" drinking, according to a three-year study funded by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. The report was prepared by the Scientific Analysis Corporation of San Francisco.

Dr. Warren Breed, principal researcher for the study, said that drinking is shown all too often on TV as a "normal" response to stress or crisis. —E.P.

Christian Entertainment Latest Fad Rushing Through Evangelical World

You've heard of Christian schools, bookstores, camps, television stations, beauty salons, but the newest "Christian" thing is the Christian nightclub, the most visible element of the Christian entertainment movement involving theater, music, television, radio, which is thriving across the country. Since 1974, Christian dinner clubs have sprung up in Atlanta, Denver, Des Moines, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia.

Generally, clubs have no church affiliation, serve buffet-style food, feature contemporary Christian music, stay open five nights weekly, and cater to the growing 20-30 year age group. Dancing and alcohol are taboo, but Noah's Ark in Long Beach, California, the first Christian "disco," bills itself as a "good, clean place to boogie." Many clubs are opening, but the *Wall Street Journal* reports the mortality rate is high, citing a number of club closings related to lack of capital, adequate management, or public interest. —*Evangelical Newsletter*

Million Reported Starving in Ethiopian Province

LONDON—Up to a million people are starving in the Wallo Province of Ethiopia, according to an Ethiopian government radio broadcast monitored here.

The broadcast said drought in the province's western highlands had been made worse by deforestation and constant climatic changes that have caused soil erosion. It estimated that between 600,000 and one million people were starving in the nation's worst famine since 1973, when 200,000 people reportedly died.

Meanwhile, locust swarms, which invaded the Horn of Africa in late May, have swept farther inland to ravage crops throughout Ethiopia's Gondar region, the radio said. —E.P.

Colson Asks Bar in Capital for Five-year Suspension

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Charles Colson has petitioned the District of Columbia Court of Appeals for a five-year suspension rather than a disbarment from his legal profession. He submitted a copy of *Born Again* to each judge, along with a written brief, as evidence he is a changed man. Also mentioned was his prison ministry, which he said takes all of his time and most of his money. The District bar disciplinary board

(Continued on page 17)

Twin Rocks Friends Youth Camp and Conference Center

"On the beautiful Oregon Coast"

Help Needed Semi-retired or Retired Couple

House, utilities and some food supplied, some monetary remuneration.

Requirements—

Love the Lord, Good health, Love to work in the Lord's vineyard.

Contact:

Herbert Sargent
18700 Highway 101N
Rockaway, OR 97136
Phone 503/355-2245

First Day News

QUICK QUAKER COMMENTARY

ANNA NIXON, veteran Friends missionary to India, who several years ago began her missionary career as a prisoner for more than a year in a war concentration camp at the close of World War II, participated in the EFA General Conference before returning to India. Her recent furlough included extensive medical examinations, and the good news is that she is released by physicians to resume her responsibilities at Union Biblical Seminary in Yavatmal. She will go back in September.

WILLARD and DORIS FERGUSON also return in September to their mission station in Burundi, Africa, after a furlough in Kansas Yearly Meeting. Other missionaries on the move include JAMES and DORIS MORRIS, who will be in the United States for three months, returning to Africa in September. James is field superintendent of Kansas Yearly Meeting missions in Burundi. RON and CAROLYN STANSELL and RANDY and MARY MORSE and families returned from Bolivia and Peru in time to attend the EFA General Conference in July. They, along with the Fergusons and Morris, participated in the Denver Friends gathering as resource leaders.

ALAN KOLP, Ph.D., has been named to replace WILMER COOPER as the new dean of Earlham School of Religion, Richmond, Indiana. Cooper had served as the dean of ESR since the founding of the seminary. Kolp is a graduate of Yale Divinity School. He was the devotional speaker for the recent triennial sessions of Friends United Meeting and attended the EFA General Conference in Denver.

LITTLE FRIENDS of the Primary Sunday School Department of Fresno Friends Church (California Yearly Meeting) wrote letters to President Carter that they composed. They wanted him to know they were praying for him as he does his important job.

MARK and WILMA ROBERTS left the Boise, Idaho, airport on June 28 enroute to Juli, Peru, to begin another term of missionary service on the Friends field. They have served a number of years in Bolivia among the Aymaras.

ELDON HARZMAN of North Carolina Yearly Meeting moved in June to Richmond, Indiana, to become director of the Quaker Hill Conference Center. He and his wife SHARON replace FRANCIS and PEARL HALL, who are retiring. Francis will become a part-time member of the West Richmond Friends Church pastoral team.

DR. JOHN BROUGHER and wife ESTHER are much loved by Northwest Yearly Meeting and their home meeting in Vancouver, Washington. They were honored on July 16 after 50 years of medical practice. Dr. Brougher established the Well Baby Clinic in Vancouver, and he has spent 39 years delivering babies--more than 750 in one year! They are charter members of Vancouver First Friends, and Esther has taught an adult class for 25 consecutive years. Dr. Brougher has been a member of the George Fox College board since 1946, for 14 years was president of Vancouver Historical Society, and has been appointed curator of the George Fox College museum located in Shambaugh Library. He has honorary degrees from George Fox and Willamette University.

LOWELL and JOSEPHINE THORNBURG, who closed their 20-year ministry at Hutchinson Friends Church (Kansas), have gone to Burundi, Africa, for a year. The trip was a gift from the meeting. Lowell's brother PAUL and wife LEONA and family returned from the Burundi field this summer and are making their home in South Texas, where he has become a member of the Friendswood Friends Church pastoral staff.

FRIENDS FOCUS

ALL-SPANISH SERVICES IN FRIENDS CHURCHES

Did you know there are more than half a dozen Friends churches in Texas that use only Spanish in their services? Most of these are in the San Antonio and Houston areas; one is in Booker, Texas, near the Oklahoma border. There are some Spanish-speaking Friends meetings south of the Texas border, and also several in California near Baja, California, and another quarterly meeting in the Miami area of Florida.

GEORGE PRIMES LOOKS AT THE NBEA

The executive director of Urban Ministries, George Primes, of the Evangelical Friends Church--Eastern Region, reports on his impressions upon attending the National Black Evangelical Association annual convention held in Atlanta, Georgia.

"Words cannot describe the pride I felt as I experienced a new concept of Christendom in the world of Black America. The NBEA was formed in the early 1960s through the concern of a group of Christians who met in Los Angeles to assess problems peculiar to Christians in the Black community--loneliness, not accepted or 'belonging,' ostracism stemming from uncertain acceptance in the white evangelical community, a desperate need to reach out into the Black community with the Gospel of Jesus Christ, the need for leadership development in the Black Christian community--all these served to bring about the National Black Evangelical Association."

The theme of the convention was "Mandate for the Remaining Seventies: Proclamation, Communication, Liberation." (Luke 4:18,19) Speakers were NBEA President Dr. Ruben Conners, Dr. Hycel Taylor of Garrett Theological Seminary, and Rev. John Perkins of Voice of Calvary Ministries.

MISSIONARIES REPORT INFLATION PROBLEMS

All our mission fields are experiencing severe inflation problems, making the cost of overseas missions greater each day. While we feel the pinch in the United States, often it is much worse in smaller countries without the resources to attempt to balance out imports with exports. For instance, gasoline is now more than \$3.50 a gallon in Jamaica, and that includes tractor gasoline. As a result many farms are uncultivated, and in turn cost of food escalates and even more imports are needed.

FRIENDS 'TENTMAKING MINISTRIES' GROWING

Don and Betty Copp of Evangelical Friends Church--Eastern Region report 127 people are currently actively involved in a program called Friends Tentmaking Ministries. Training and certification are necessary before one is qualified to participate. One of these training sessions is held during yearly meeting time. FTM workers engage in assisting smaller churches in evangelism efforts, in other tasks, and in opening new churches. One couple moved into a duplex near the campus of Ohio State University to begin a coffeehouse ministry. Another couple worked during the summer as voluntary chaplains at a KOA camping site near Mt. Gilead, Ohio. Sixty attended their services on Memorial Day. The Copps have traveled 16,000 miles the past year, encouraging and training FTM volunteers.

FRIENDS IN KNOXVILLE EXPAND

Wade and Velma Hickman, formerly of Kansas Yearly Meeting, pastor the Friends Meeting in Knoxville, Tennessee. They held a ground breaking June 10 for a new church building. This meeting is a member of Wilmington Yearly Meeting.

EUGENE (OREGON) FRIENDS TO PLAN BIGGER

With a ministry to more than 300, Eugene Friends is looking for a site on which to build a larger plant. Eugene Friends started 26 years ago in a local grade school and two years later started its first building program. During the past 10 years the congregation has grown from around 70 to its present size, under the pastoral leadership of Don and Nancy Lamm. A few months ago the meeting decided to launch a \$700,000 enlargement program--but that expansion plan was never pursued. Instead, they are lifting their sights to a much more expandable possibility. The Eugene Friends mailing, "In Focus," tells it like this:

"Last December a church member took Pastor Lamm to lunch. 'Is it reasonable to spend \$700,000 to build a sanctuary that will seat only 500 when present growth patterns indicate we will reach that size in two or three years?' Lamm was asked. It became apparent the proposed \$700,000 plan would accommodate only 130 additional persons. And given the church growth statistic that 'psychological' growth capacity stops when a sanctuary is 80 percent filled, the new building would serve even less than 500."

Donald Lamm says, "For the first time in 22 years of pastoring, I had a group of people ask me . . . what would you like this church to be?"

So new feasibility studies are being undertaken, and a more adequate site for construction is being sought. It will be interesting to see what the future holds.

CUBAN FRIENDS VISIT FUM TRIENNIAL SESSIONS

Three Friends pastors from Cuba Yearly Meeting, after a great deal of "red tape" and uncertain waiting, were granted visas to visit the Friends United Meeting sessions in Oskaloosa, Iowa, in July, to return immediately after the meeting's close. Included in the group was Maulio Ajo, presiding clerk. They came via Jamaica, as few flights are available directly from Havana.

KANSAS FRIENDS LEADERS PUT THEIR SALARIES ON THE LINE

"We cannot spend money we don't have" was the careful judgment of those responsible for supervising the KYM programs in an Executive Council meeting in April. Authority was given to prevent a deficit this year by reducing salary payments to all who serve the Yearly Meeting, including the missionary staff in Africa and the superintendents and staff in the Wichita office. (At last report giving had increased significantly, but still was considerably short of reaching the budget needs for the year.)

'LEARNING CENTER' INSTEAD OF OPENING ASSEMBLY

Lynwood Friends Church (Portland, Oregon) announces the establishing of a Learning Center for the Junior Department to take the place of an opening assembly. They use the fellowship hall, which is divided into interest stations. Each station provides an activity related to the lesson for that day. These include working on crafts, listening to tapes, using filmstrips. It is a flexible plan, adapted to fit particular emphases. Lloyd Melhorn, associate pastor, is in charge of the plan.

FRIENDS MEDICAL SERVICES IN KENYA NEED DOCTORS

Normal appointments for doctors to work with the Friends Medical Services are for three years, although two-year appointments can be considered in special circumstances. Adequate modern housing is supplied. Salary is on a subsistence basis. Inquiries should be directed to Harold Smuck, Wider Ministries Commission, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Indiana 47347.

GROUND BREAKING HELD FOR RETIREMENT HOMES

Sunday, July 11, a ground breaking was held in Nampa, Idaho, for a 115-unit retirement complex estimated to cost around two million dollars. It will include a central dining room and health center, with all units and facilities on the ground floor level. Each resident purchases his unit so that the facility, expected to be ready by July 1979, will be dedicated without indebtedness. Upon the death of a resident, the cost of the unit is returned to heirs and the unit then resold to another purchaser. Dorwin Smith, former presiding clerk of Northwest Yearly Meeting, is executive director; Ron Willcuts of Newberg Friends Meeting is president of the Sunny Ridge Manor board and in charge of construction and development. The office address is 318 - 12th Ave. Rd., Nampa, Idaho 83651.

The Friends Community Alliance, Inc., of Wilmington, Ohio, had a corner-laying ceremony for the Prairie View Apartment complex of 74 units on May 21. This ministry for the elderly is under Wilmington Yearly Meeting of Friends.

FRIENDS CHURCH GOES ON RADIO

Dean Griffith, pastor of Maplewood Friends Church (Portland, Oregon) is starting a five-minute, five-days-a-week broadcast on KPDQ titled Fact or Fiction. It will begin on September 4 with a rationale for the biblical creation story. It is heard at 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday and is supported by his local church.

HOW MANY VOLUNTEERS?

It takes 50 volunteers to produce a Sunday morning program, according to the Fresno (California) Friends reporter: ushers, greeters, teachers, assistants, librarians, book tables, musicians. A preacher wasn't listed, but he may have been counted.

EAST AFRICA YEARLY MEETING

Did you know 1,001 youth attended camp last summer in East Africa Yearly Meeting?

TRI-STATE FESTIVAL OF MISSIONS

A Tri-State Festival of Missions, meeting in Bluffton, Ohio, June 16-18, 1978, was organized by members and staff of Evangelical Mennonite Church, General Conference of the Church of God, Mennonite Board of Missions, Church of God (Anderson), African Inter-Mennonite Mission, Mennonite Church, WTGN Radio, Lima, Ohio, Evangelical Friends Church--Eastern Region, General Conference Mennonite Church, Bluffton College, Indiana Yearly Meeting of Friends, and Church of the Brethren. Robert Hess, executive director of the new Evangelical Friends Mission, was one of several major speakers.

John R. W. Stott, keynote speaker, and Rector Emeritus of All Souls Church in London, stated, "The God of the Old Testament is a missionary God, the Christ of the Gospels is a missionary Christ, the Holy Spirit of the Acts is a missionary Spirit. The church of the Epistles is a missionary church The church must be the new community that it talks about--a center of love and reconciliation.

In another presentation Stott stated that we need a fuller doctrine of God and a bigger doctrine of man. The human being is a body/soul in the community. We need to be concerned about the whole man. We need a transformation of ourselves, from selfishness to unselfishness, in order to meet the needs around us.

Thirty-five workshops considered various Christian responses to competing world ideologies, population pressures and food shortages, economics and world trade, nationalism and struggle for power, and mission strategies in the contemporary world.

(Continued from page 12)

already voted to suspend rather than disbar him, but some dissenting lawyers want him disbarred to maintain public confidence in the profession.

—E.P.

Sunday Closing Law Set in Connecticut

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT—Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut has signed a bill requiring Sunday closings for nearly all stores in the state.

The new law exempts stores operated by merchants who observe the Sabbath on days other than Sunday, and certain categories of businesses including drugstores, dairies, restaurants, small food stores, and gas stations.

The Catholic Church and various labor and business groups had called for new Sunday laws. The law is opposed by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, which holds that it is religious in origin and intent and therefore unconstitutional.

—E.P.



DIFFERENCES

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

The President's gardens in Taipei, Taiwan, were open to the public on occasion. They were a sight to behold and we went to look. Chrysanthemums of every description were on display in enormous beds, and in each bed the flowers were exactly alike. The yellows were together, whites in a separate bed, lavender in another. Actually, they were potted plants, but so close together that they looked like beds.

Looking down upon the entire display, one could see it all—a gorgeous sight, but no one blossom stood out or could even be noticed apart from all the rest.

The rose garden next door to our house was quite the other way. Each rose bush was named, ticketed, and stood as an individual, with its own separate color, texture, size, and charm. I saw Chinese artists sitting for hours in front of just one rose,

drinking in its beauty and trying to capture it on canvas.

Again, there were the English flower gardens of the British officials in Nowgong, India. They were carefully planned, each seed having been planted in just the right relationship to those of the other flowers. There were all different kinds, tall ones to the back and little ground-cover type in front, with medium heights graduated between. Each plant was special. Each blossom could be enjoyed for its own characteristics. They did not bloom all at once, but several kinds came on early and some later, and some at the end of the season (which out there was late March).

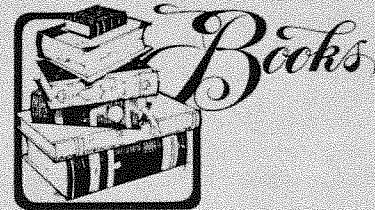
Somehow, to me the beds of just one kind, one color, and one height seemed like little schoolchildren in China. They all dress alike, pouring out of school at noon with orange hats, orange coats, and orange bags of books, like a swarm of wasps, all exactly alike. Furthermore they were taught alike and imbued with the same ideology and opinions. Secretary schools also required girls to dress alike—navy jumpers and white blouses. They were regimented, solid, and very organized.

The rose garden may be compared to the differences within a distinct group. They were all roses—like if we were all Americans with different personalities, accents, and preferences. We pride ourselves on our freedom to be different. We are getting more and more different in opinions and life-styles—which reminds me: roses *do* have thorns. We, too, have our roses and choose the ones we prefer for our garden; but they are vulnerable to a variety of problems and attacks.

I think of the English garden being like the Christians all around the world, with many varieties, sharing the limelight sometimes, yet growing together in spite of differences. They are cared for by the same Gardener, who plants each one in just the right place, waters all, and weeds the entire bed. Each one is loved for itself and its relationship to all the other flowers. Obviously, the Gardener likes variety of color!

But—what can we say about differences of opinion between Christians in the same church, or between friends? Here again differences are important. They represent two sides. God made us different in order that we may point up differences that otherwise would be overlooked. The majority vote is not always the right way. Quakers have something to say about this. The "sense of the meeting" is a beautiful concept. If only it could be restored to an ac-

tual fact in our midst! When differences come together into discovery of God's will, we are on safe ground and the garden of the Lord will flourish. Unity does not mean there are no differences, but differences should not make ugliness in the garden, but only call attention to the variety of gifts and the need to be under the control of the Gardener. He can make use of our differences if we are not too fond of using our own to our own selfish advantage. Anyhow, submission to one another in finding out God's will adds that special quality—fragrance!



C. S. Lewis, *Surprised by Joy*, Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc., 1955, 238 pages, \$2.95 (paperback).

One important aspect of reading as a Christian is in discovering or rediscovering the classics of the faith. C. S. Lewis is certainly one of the classic writers, and *Surprised by Joy* is one of his classic books.

For C. S. Lewis fans this book is a must. It is autobiographical in nature, but as strict autobiography it fails miserably—too much is left out. But, as a spiritual odyssey it is greatly successful; although lacking the depth of *Mere Christianity* or the inspiration or imagination of others of his books, *Surprised by Joy* is still very helpful in understanding Lewis. He states in the introduction that the book was "written . . . in answer to requests that I would tell how I passed from Atheism to Christianity," and this it does well, taking us through his struggles with his schooling, Norse Mythology, philosophy, and intellectualism.

The first chapter is especially delightful. In it Lewis traces his earliest imaginative experiences—his fear of insects, which stayed with him many years, his creation of the mythological Animal-Land when he was seven or eight years old, and his first confrontation of the concept of "Joy" that was to be a lifelong quest. The death of his mother and his loss of faith also come into this chapter, giving us a helpful background in understanding the rest of the book.

Along with the first chapter, the last two chapters, "Checkmate" and "The Begin-

ning," are perhaps the most important in the book. It is in these Lewis really tells what happened. All else has simply been leading up to this one thing. He describes an intellectual conversion, not to Jesus Christ—that came later—but an assent to theism—there is a God. He states: "... a young Atheist cannot be too careful in guarding his faith. Dangers lie in wait for him on every side." Indeed Lewis feels he was pursued by God. He believed God followed him until one day on a bus he decided that "total surrender, the absolute leap in the dark, were demanded ... the demand was not even 'All or nothing' ... the demand was simply 'All.'"

Surprised by Joy lags in the middle sections, but thankfully this lag is sandwiched by extraordinary chapters that offer great insight. Lewis is a great writer, one can understand his popular appeal. From this standpoint, if only from this one, *Surprised by Joy* is a good book to read.

—Robin T. Ankeny



'Jesus' Teaching on Divorce'

■ I wish to make an observation about your recent article entitled "Jesus' Teaching on Divorce" [March, 1978]. Certainly the topic could not be more relevant. I should think that there would be few people who would argue with the opinions and interpretations expressed in your column. It is what you didn't say that provokes the difficulties, namely, "Should Christians remarry?" That is the sore question. It would be much appreciated if you or someone could tackle that issue. This is where the rub comes in. I appreciate your continued service to the Church.

J. DANIEL FROST, pastor
Trinity Friends Church
Lisbon, Ohio

■ Having once been a member of the Friends Church but having lived in a city without an evangelical Friends group for 15 years, I am appalled now every time I travel back into Friends territory. The separation and divorce rate among Friends is alarming! It is, I assure you, higher than that ex-

perienced in other evangelical groups of my acquaintance.

It is not my purpose to castigate those involved, but I do feel you should be realistic and publish among the "Friends Record" a list of known separations and divorces along with births, marriages, and deaths.

EARL BRIGHTUP

St. Louis, Missouri

We Did It!

■ Thank you for the information about a year ago in "First Day News" regarding the "Mennonite-Your-Way Directory," which listed names of people, mostly Mennonites, who were willing to host travelers overnight. As my daughter and I were contemplating a trip for this summer, we sent for the directory. We found families in five towns where we planned to be overnight and made arrangements by letter to stay with them. Our hosts all proved to be delightful people, and the Christian fellowship was a welcome change from staying in motels. An added bonus was that my daughter, who teaches preschoolers who are developmentally delayed, found that two of our hosts were working in a similar field. And one "home" was actually a Brethren in Christ mission to the Navajos, and the workers there were acquainted with cousins of mine in the East.

RACHEL HINSHAW

Newberg, Oregon

'Don't Laugh at Children's Mistakes?'

■ I don't believe in your "Don't Laugh at Children's Mistakes" ["First Day News," May 1978, page 15]. I have been working with children all of my adult life, and I find that children, just like adults, should for their own good stand to be corrected. A laugh given in the right attitude should not hurt a well-minded person, and people should never go without knowing that they are wrong. Many times it causes *embarrassment* later on that is far worse than a little laugh at an early age.

Learning to laugh at one's own mistakes is very important in our relationships with our fellowmen. It is much better if one can laugh at himself than to constantly go around being sore because someone laughed at what he thought was the wrong time.

I am sorry, but I just could not let your article go without comment. I know there are mean laughs that sick people use to hurt with, but I am sure that in this case it wasn't that sort of laugh.

ALMA JEAN SCHUCK

Brooksville, Florida

A Sign of Love

■ Praise the Lord for the great inspiration I have received from your June issue. The cover picture lifted my spirit when I needed it the most.

The presence of the Lord was a sign of love I need during my pregnancy. When you feel restless and need a sign of love in giving birth to another human being, it can be a great blessing. Thank you. I enjoyed the article by Earl P. Barker, "One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism," and the article, "Make Your Witness Felt," by a wonderful friend and sister in Christ, Rosemary McKeighan Levinson. She is one of the most beautiful and loving persons I have ever known. May our Lord bless her in her trials, the loss of her loving husband, and her walk with the Lord.

PRISCILLA GARDUNIE WOLF
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Sunday School 'Highs'

■ I was delighted to have the May issue of EVANGELICAL FRIEND. The news item of Far East Broadcasting Company ["The face of the World"] was of interest, since they will be about three blocks from us at Granada Heights Friends.

The reason I write is to comment on "First Day News" and add something for a future issue. In "Friends Focus" several Sunday school highs in attendance were reported. We had a high in April of 1978, which we hope to exceed this fall, but is high for now. We had an average for the month of 932, with a high of 999 on Easter

Friends Book Store

Serving Evangelical Friends with
the best in Evangelical Literature

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

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

Friends
Book Store
Box 176
Damascus, Ohio 44619

Sunday (we tried, but could not locate one more person). We are running in the middle 800's for the year. Good as that may be, we are not satisfied. In a community of 35,000, we have a tiny percentage, and larger numbers mean more won to Christ. We will keep you posted.

WEST RYLANDER,

Sunday school superintendent
Granada Heights Friends Church
La Mirada, California



BOTTLED PLANTS ARE FUN

BY CHARLES H. POTTER

When I was a youngster I was always bringing home plants and flowers from the foothills of Colorado's Rocky Mountains near where I lived. Mostly they were gifts for my mother. But I tried growing some of the plants in pots or the yard, generally without too much luck because I still didn't understand that you couldn't move native plants just any old time. Today, of course, we are not to move any native plants without permission from the Forest Service.

Plants thrill me. I have always loved the way God has designed so many lovely plants with their beautiful leaves and colorful flowers. One of the most wonderful ways I have discovered to enjoy small plants indoors is in a terrarium. Your terrarium can be a bubble bowl, snifter, fish tank, large-mouthed bottle, or a large water glass.

The first idea for a terrarium is said to have resulted from the discovery of a tiny plant found growing in a discarded bottle, the result of a drifting seed that found its way through the narrow neck of the bottle and then sprouted on the accumulated soil where it settled. You can buy a terrarium already made up, but it is much more satisfying to create your own in a favorite container. There are "package deals" available, which supply you with wide-mouth terrarium bowls, an artificial planting

medium, plants, and other things you need. But if you follow my directions, you can pick up your own plants and other materials that may better suit your own taste—a real "original."

No matter what sort of bowl or bottle you use, be sure it is of clear glass. Tinted or "milky" glass will filter out too much light and hinder the well-being of the plants. The larger the mouth of the container, the easier it is to plant. If it permits the entry of your hand (this I advise on your first try), plants can be placed in the medium with ease. If the entry of the container is narrow it requires tweezers to which sticks have been fastened, or tongs to maneuver the plants into position. Grasp plants gently.

Never use real soil in your terrarium. The use of real soil will cause the garden to become muddled and unattractive. Even the soil "balls" around the roots of the plants you use should be gently but considerably peeled away, doing as little damage as possible to the plants' roots and leaving only that soil that clings tightly to the roots.

Instead of real soil, use equal parts of sand (not beach sand) and peat moss, well mixed. In the average container, make the depth of the sand-peat moss mixture about two inches. There are some good mixtures you can buy for terrariums; they are composed of forest humus, perlite, vermiculite, redwood leaf mold, oak leaf mold, charcoal, etc., in various combinations. Most of the mixes call for use of a level teaspoonful of a "balanced" fertilizer to a quart of the mixture. (Ask about this at your garden store.) But go easy on the fertilizer.

Because there is no drainage hole in your glass container, you will need to put some sort of drainage material in the bottom before the planting mixture is placed. I would suggest you use gravel, pebbles, broken flowerpots, or charcoal, about one inch thick. Or a layer of coarse sand also is

good. If you wish to hide the planting mixture in the terrarium and the drainage material as well, place a sheet of moss taken from fallen logs or rocks, or a layer of redwood bark "wool" in the bottom of the container, running it far enough up the sides to hide all the mix.

Select plants with care, using those that get along well together (ask the person you buy from about this), and those that will create a miniature landscape or garden—such as ivies, baby tears, and lycopodium for ground covers and, perhaps, a tiny palm for a tree. Among native plants that are suitable for a terrarium are wood violets, wild strawberries, various mosses, and rattlesnake plantain. The mosses and lichens will mix well with tropical plants. Don't try cacti or succulents in a terrarium; there is too much humidity present.

A terrarium can be planted either to "face" one way or so it is attractive from all sides. If a "one-way" planting is desired, place the taller plants to the back and the shorter ones to the front. An "all-around" planting should have taller plants in the center. With a finger or small stick, make holes to fit the root balls and gently snuggle the plants into place, slightly firming the planting mixture about the roots.

With a clothes sprayer or other sprinkler, gently water the mixture, settling the soil around the roots. Don't overdo the watering! If the top of your container is to be closed, very little watering will be necessary in the future. An open-topped container will need a little water from time to time, but do it sparingly, first feeling the planting mixture to be sure it needs more moisture.

After the plants have been placed, set in figurines, bits of stone, small pieces of driftwood, etc., to add interest and create a "scene" with the planting. These items can be fitted into bare spots after the plants have been placed.



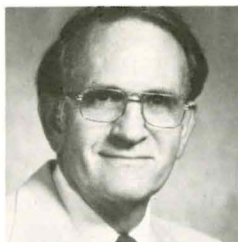
Some soil removal is usually necessary.



Planting a terrarium is fun.

Charles H. Potter is garden consultant for Northwest Magazine and is a member of Clackamas Park Friends Church in Portland, Oregon.

PERSPECTIVE



Priorities and Posteriorities?

By ROBERT HESS
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
EVANGELICAL FRIENDS
MISSION

How thankful we are for the gracious influence of the Holy Spirit in the Denver EFA Conference! In workshops, proclamations, conversation, and in music He made the Word of God living to us. Much of our concern with the beginning of the Evangelical Friends Mission is with setting priorities and developing means to achieve them. Peter Drucker, commenting on efficient administering, emphasizes that a good organization considers "posteriorities" as well as priorities. A posteriority is that which must be deleted or discontinued before priorities can be achieved.

The priorities of EFM are governed by the mandate of our Master, given us in the great commission. In various ways this is expressed, but particularly in John 20:21. We are *sent* as He was sent. This means that the major emphases of the New Testament upon crucifixion, resurrection, and Christ's indwelling presence shall be ours also. We will seek to proclaim Him, to win persons and groups to Him. Because He stressed preaching,

teaching, healing, so shall we. He established the church and promised to build it. We too will cooperate with Him in seeking first the kingdom. Missionaries of EFA groups are now working in strategic areas. We hope this year to begin new work in evangelism in Manila, the Philippines. As the Spirit leads we trust that before long we shall be able to work among others who are termed by Ralph Winter as the "hidden people." Like Paul, we too hope to go where the name of Christ has not been heard.

What are some posteriorities, some baggage that must be jettisoned in order for EFM to gain altitude and to cover ground? In early years, missions were hindered among Friends because of an exclusive emphasis upon quietism, an opposition to paid workers, and fear of proselytism.* Some of these tendencies may still be with us. The distracting effects of affluence that militate against simplicity must be shorn off. We confess our prayerlessness and determine to remedy it. Insensitivity to the needs of others will excise itself as we become informed of the concerns that the Spirit is highlighting. Indiscipline we lay at the cross in determination to be Quaker soldiers for Jesus Christ. ☐

*See Christian Jones, *American Friends in World Missions*, Brethren Publishing House, 1947, pp. 29, 30.



Momentum

By NORVAL HADLEY
SUPERINTENDENT
NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING

I've never read anything on momentum in the church, and yet as I visit our churches I'm beginning to feel that whatever that is, it's one of the most important ingredients in successful church work. Did you watch the basketball playoffs? There is no question that the momentum swings from one team to another during a hard-fought basketball battle. And the team that has the momentum has the definite advantage, whether they are ahead or behind.

As I say, I've never read an expert on the subject of momentum, and I certainly am not one. But I do know that some of our churches have it and some don't. I've just been to Idaho. Both the Boise and the Greenleaf churches seem to have it right now. I'd say several other churches of the Yearly Meeting have it in a very noticeable form. The crazy thing is the pastors of the churches that have it don't seem to be able to tell me how they got it and the pastors of the churches that

don't can't seem to find the way to generate it.

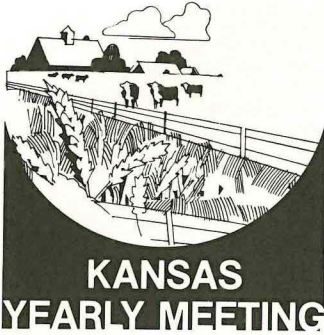
Some of our pastors are talking about getting ready for company. Their churches have admitted that they haven't really been ready to receive new people and they know they must get ready. Wynne Corbin at Whitney says his church is now ready. The churches with momentum are not only ready; they are receiving new people all the time who feel welcome, and who stay.

Momentum implies movement, so the churches that have a sense of direction and are moving that way are more inclined to develop momentum. Surely prayer is an important part of it. A church with momentum has eyes for church growth. There is an excitement about momentum, so surely another part of it is being enthusiastic and excited about what's happening in your church. Some of the great motivators say the way to be enthusiastic is to act enthusiastic. I like to see people brag about their church, their pastor, and their Lord.

Just as a basketball team with momentum is able to overcome the opposition, the churches with momentum seem to roll more smoothly over the problems, conflicts, and influences of negative people than the churches without it. That's a beautiful thing.

I've just been thinking out loud. How do you think momentum is generated? Write me your thoughts and maybe someday I can write a good article on the subject. ☐

FRIENDS CONCERNS



The SCOPE of the Friends Church in Mid-America!

New "News" instrument launched in KYM

"We interrupt this program to bring you the following broadcast from the 'Oval Office' at the White House."

"Regular programming will be suspended. All channels will carry the president's address to the nation."

This is the power and privilege of the chief executive of our nation when he wishes everyone to "get the message."

The superintendents and board presidents of our Yearly Meeting have no such resources to speak to every family in the Friends churches of Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Texas. However, we often wish we could have an immediate audience with all the people—could enter every home and talk to every family—about matters that concern the whole church.

So, it was decided to do just that!

The "core committee" of the Executive Council authorized the launching of a newsletter—ultimately called the *SCOPE*—designed to be direct mailed each month to every family in KYM. Three issues of this special family "letter" have already been produced, delivered—and perused—by possibly 10,000 KYM people.

Gathering the mailing lists from each church, sifting, editing, and cross-checking took extensive time. For the printing of the address labels, the services of the computer of the Data Processing Department of Friends University, directed by Dale Roberts, was secured at a courtesy rate. The computer program was designed and supervised, without charge, by Keith Rucas, F.U. alum. The program he and Ed Cramer, chairman of the Core Committee, selected, enables us to obtain labels for a dozen different groupings of addresses for any type of mailing desired, i.e., pastors, clerks, boards at Local, Area, or Yearly Meeting level. Just the task of keypunching the 15,000 computer cards for the nearly 3,500 addresses took two weeks, plus time for corrections and program adjustments.

The *SCOPE*'s attractive format was designed by a graphic artist of

Wichita who is warm toward Friends, having performed numerous services for Friends University. The material is written, typed, and composed under the supervision of Gerald Teague, at the KYM office.

The purpose of the *SCOPE* is to inform the entire constituency of KYM regarding the corporate endeavors of the whole church and to share the kind of cross-relational news that builds strong associations, develops close-knit interchurch ties, and creates a sense of oneness over the five-state region of evangelical Friends. The response to the first three issues has been enthusiastic from many parts of the Yearly Meeting. We are grateful for those who took time to write such remarks as: "Your premier issue of the *SCOPE* was truly enjoyed by all of us since there is news there we don't receive elsewhere." "Just a line to tell you we are really enjoying the . . . *SCOPE*. We think it will be the answer to [the] problem . . . of [learning] what the needs are." "I want you to know how much I have enjoyed the *SCOPE*. I look forward to reading it each time." And from Jack Willcuts, editor of the *Evangelical Friend*, came, "Volume 1, Number 1, of *SCOPE* reached me today and I want to leap up immediately to express profound appreciation for this new publication. It is superbly done, in good taste and will undoubtedly meet a need in the Yearly Meeting."

Texas Yearly Meeting

By now there is fairly common knowledge that the cluster of meetings known as the Friendswood area of Kansas Yearly Meeting have requested permission to be set up as a Preparatory Yearly Meeting. Currently those churches are located in the Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, and Tyler environs.

In response to the request, which came before KYM's Executive Council in February, a committee was named to meet with area representatives in Friendswood in early March. Representing the Executive Council were Clerk David Smitherman, Superintendent John Robinson, Steve Harmon, John Williams, and Merl Kinser. On-site visits were made to existing meetings, and potential church planting locations were observed.

The matter of a Texas Yearly Meeting, or some similar counterpart, has been quietly discussed over the years and recently has assumed formal consideration in each of the local meetings in the area. Rationale for a preparatory status seems to be centered around the following: distance and limited "visibility" of the present Yearly Meeting office in Wichita, concern for a reallocation of budget monies, viable option for church growth/church planting in the burgeoning populous areas of south Texas, and a growing disenchantment with the present name of the Yearly Meeting.

In May and June, John and Betty Robinson spent nearly eight weeks in the area, residing in Friendswood's second parsonage in what some facetiously termed "the summer White House." Members of nearby congregations supplied basic, but quite ample, furniture, linens, table service, and kitchen items. Friendswood Friends provided a food shower to help stock shelves and table, which capped a total demonstration of the finest of southern hospitality.

Purposes and goals for the superintendent's southern sojourn were outlined as follows: 1. to respond to a request based on viable needs and concerns; 2. to serve as minister at large to the churches in the area through visitation, ministry, and counsel; 3. to further explore with area Friends places of potential growth and development (suggested by the Wimber demographic studies); 4. to assist the area superintendent in the fulfillment of some of his dreams and goals; 5. to assist the Texas Executive Committee in outlining a job description of their potential superintendent and assist them in their search for a suitable administrator/leader with expertise in church growth; 6. to interpret KYM in terms of people, places, program, and potential as reflected in the Unified Financial Program; 7. to continue to maintain a line of communication/administration with the KYM office in Wichita.

Not all the goals were met in the short two months, even though quality time was spent with congregations, pastors, and committees in an intensified program of visitation and consultation. Observations and conclusions indicate that the concept of a new yearly meeting is an ideal that is building momentum, and it is hoped that steps in this direction may mature under the definite leading of the Lord. The area seems to be quite united in a common goal for church growth and development, and there is an improved relationship among the churches in terms of understanding and direction. Distances between churches still limit

the visibility of, and participation in, interpersonal relationships, leaving coordination and communication of mutual concerns to either representatives or intensely interested members.

A search committee has been named, budgets have been proposed, and it is likely that in the near future we will hear the announcement of a superintendent for a preparatory yearly meeting being envisioned in Texas.

Interestingly enough, the name Texas comes from an Indian tribal name, Tejas (pronounced tay-haas), meaning "friend" or "ally." Some of the "natives" now have their own paraphrase of John 15:14 proposing that Jesus said, "Ye are my Texans, if ye do whatsoever I command you." Nonetheless, it's good to know that whatever develops in Texas in the way of new forms of church organization and alignment, they'll still be allies and friends. We all have a name to live up to!

'I Have Fought a Good Fight . . . I Have Kept the Faith' —2 Timothy 4:7

Mattie Blout was born March 31, 1896, in Seiling, Oklahoma, one of 12 children.

She attended Union Bible Seminary in Westfield, Indiana. During her senior year, she expressed her call to be a missionary in South America. She graduated from the seminary and 10 days later sailed to South America with a Miss Emma Morrow. She had no time to return to her home in Oklahoma.

The two women knew nothing of the Spanish language but were able to obtain a few lessons while sailing. Six weeks later they arrived in La Paz, Bolivia. They were fortunate to find rooms with English-speaking people and began the long process of learning to speak Spanish well enough to converse with individuals, and later in religious services.

She married a national, Raimundo Marca, November 28, 1929. Together they established a missionary work.

Except for brief visits to the U.S., she was a missionary 59 years in her beloved Bolivia—a missionary to the very end. Even when walking was difficult, she would pass out tracts and read and pray with anyone in the plaza in Cochabamba, Bolivia.

Although Mattie and Raimundo Marca suffered many hardships, living without what Americans would consider necessities, they never lost their vision and faith. Many souls have been saved as a result of Raimundo and Mattie Marca. Mr. Marca continues with the work in La Paz and the surrounding area.

Mattie Marca passed away Sunday afternoon, April 30, 1978, at age 82 in Cochabamba, Bolivia, her adopted country—fighting the good fight of faith.

She is survived by her husband, three daughters and nine grand-

For
Cassette Tapes
of the
**EFA General
Conference**
Denver, Colorado
write to

**Friends Church
Tape Ministry
Cassette Lending Library
2018 Maple
Wichita, KS 67213**

Tapes of all sessions are
available at \$2 each, or a full
set of 42 tapes for \$64,
postpaid.

children, and many, many brothers and sisters in the Lord.

Mattie was a lifetime member of the Seiling Friends Church and they have contributed to her support in Bolivia every month since she went to that field to serve the Lord.

Choates Retire

As of July 1, Ralph and Esther Choate, senior KYM missionaries, are officially retired after 40 years of service in Burundi, Africa.

From 1935 to 1974 their ministries have included opening the Mutaho Station and establishing a normal school at Kibimba, operating the Christian bookstore (Burundi Literature Center), serving as dorm parents, teaching French, writing, translating, directing Mweya Bible School, and many other tasks of love and dedication.

During many of those years of service in Burundi, they received what has been considered "low income" missionary salary. This made saving for retirement a difficult task. Thus, as an expression of appreciation and an aid to their comfort during retirement years, KYM's Men's Fellowship, under the leadership of President Ed Cramer, began a fund drive to provide a personal home for this worthy couple. Betty Robinson, WMU president, expressed the support of the ladies of the churches, and the drive was under way.

Individuals, congregations, and organizations within the Yearly Meeting have responded generously. Several "Thirty Pieces of Silver" Easter offerings were included in the total.

After giving careful consideration to several possibilities, the Choates came upon what seemed to them to be "just what they were looking for." Their dream and the MF/WMU plans have come to full fruition with the purchase of a three-bedroom mobile

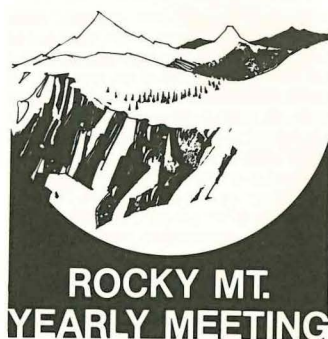


home, set up, tied down, and skirted, on a leased lot in Maize, Kansas—only a short distance outside Wichita. Purchase has been completed and the Choates are in residence. One church has pledged to pay lot rent for the year to come, and additional funds are available to erect a carport or other improvements they wish to make.

The Choates are happy and grateful, and KYM is happy for them, as

they settle for the first time in their "own home" located at Lot 15, Rolling Meadows Mobile Court (mailing address: Box 31, Maize, KS 67101). Phone: (316) 722-8552.

At this point they may be tired, and retired, but they are not quitting. They are serving as Wichita area superintendents, as missionaries emeritus, as proud parents and grandparents to their family, and as Christian friends in "their" community.



The reports below are about three families from the Colorado Springs and Denver fellowships who this summer are assuming the pastorates at Chivington, Hasty, and Las Animas, Colorado.

—Regional Editor

Two Assume Pastorates from Colorado Springs

The Colorado Springs Meeting has started recording procedures for three ministers in our fellowship: Larry Glassco, our children's pastor, who was recently featured in an article in *Evangelical Friend*, Ron Manring, and Merle Clowe.

Ron and Amy Manring will be assuming pastoral leadership of the Chivington Friends Church in August. Ron graduated from the Nazarene Bible College in Colorado



Springs in May. Ron and Amy have three children—Lynn, Lori, and Nathan.

Ron and Amy of Wisconsin have taken part in the Colorado Springs Church for about 2½ years. Both

have been very active in the local church; Ron has served on the Spiritual Life Committee, while Amy served on the Outreach Committee. Both also took an active role in the "Here's Life, Colorado Springs" campaign.

Ron has filled the pulpit on numerous occasions, and we have been encouraged and challenged by his ministry. Both Ron and Amy are completely dedicated to the idea of pastoral ministry and are eagerly looking forward to becoming involved in a personal way.

Our other departing couple, the Clowes, will move to Hasty, Colorado. Merle Clowe is a lifetime member of First Friends. He graduated from Friends Bible College, where he met and married Debbie. They have two girls, Dori and



Dene. For several years, Merle worked as dispatcher for El Paso County Sheriff's Department, but on July 1 they became pastors at Hasty Friends.

Merle and Debbie taught Sunday school and have been on various committees. Debbie has been church pianist and her music ministry will be greatly missed. For the past two years Merle has shared the responsibility for leading the adult Wednesday night Bible studies.

The Clowes are excited at the prospect of going into the ministry and feel God's clear call upon them.

We will greatly miss the Manrings and Clowes; however, we are thrilled at the way God is working in their lives.

—Ken Kinser

Millers Move to Las Animas

Toxey and Marcia Miller left First Denver Friends Fellowship on June 25 to assume pastoral duties in Las Animas. The Millers have two sons,



James and Paul, and are looking forward to their new duties in the quiet agricultural community of around 3,500. Las Animas is located near Rocky Ford, an area famous for watermelons and other fresh fruits and vegetables.

While members of the Denver fellowship the Millers took an active role in church committees and in working with a midweek area Bible study. Toxey also served as a lay minister in the church and worked closely with the music ministry.

Toxey now hopes to work within the scope of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting to help build it together with other RMYM meetings. About their recent move to Las Animas, Toxey comments, "The Lord has called us to the ministry. Less than a year ago we made up a list of personal items that would need to be taken care of before entering the ministry, and God answered every detail."

Rough Rock Praise and Prayer

Praise Notes:

1. God's ministry to hearts in Bible schools and camp meetings on the mountain.
2. New chairs recently purchased and now in use in our mission church.
3. God's keeping grace for one of our Christians going through difficult trials.

Prayer Needs:

"Until now you have asked for nothing in My name; ask, and you will receive, that your joy may be made full." (John 16:24)

1. That God's Word impact in the lives of those who attended the mission Bible school July 17-21, 1978.
2. Youth who have returned from schools to their homes for the summer.
3. Spiritual discernment for our Navajos as they continue to take on more leadership.

RMYM need:

4. A smooth transition for the new pastors at Las Animas, Chivington, and Hasty.

Announcement

The annual RMYM Friends Women retreat will be held this year September 22-24, 1978, at Horn Creek Ranch in Colorado. Dr. Julie Hobbs will be the speaker this year; her theme will be "Communication," with time taken for emphasis on divorced and single women.

Dr. Hobbs is a professor of Christian ministries, and the director of Women's studies at George Fox College.

See you there!



NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING

Superintendent's Corner

In a recent Sunday school class I attended, the topic under discussion was "How do you handle disagreement with a fellow Christian regarding a spiritual matter?" As the class hour moved on, they substituted for the word *spiritual* other discussion stimulators such as business . . . moral . . . ethical . . . intellectual. Like many such discussions, it tended to wander off course from time to time, but the leader skillfully brought people's attention back to the subject at hand.

In the meantime, my mind was thinking on the original question and on the largely unanswered but thought-provoking observation someone made when they said, "I wonder how the earlier Friends handled these situations?" On this I silently reflected while the discussion moved forward; I was wondering if perhaps earlier Friends were better informed on what exactly were the disagreements. Oh, we don't have any trouble with the "biggies," but it seems, I was thinking, that there is so much gray area where we don't know or haven't decided if we agree or disagree with each other. Is it possible that earlier Friends were better informed on what they believed and why?

I wonder if they prayerfully searched the Scriptures and decided their beliefs and then looked around to see how the rest of society stood. I wonder if we often reverse the process—we look around to see what society does, what the political leaders are saying, what the news commentators are reflecting, what the Christian periodicals are writing—and then decide what we believe.

None of us would deny that our society is in the throes of disintegration, and yet we are often frustrated by not knowing what we can do to counteract the current trends. Would a solid, unified position against the deteriorating influences and factors in our society make a difference? Yet how many of us are willing to spend the time to help formulate those positions, to give up our "individualism" so popular in this century, and our "right" to have an opinion that is a shade different from others around us, even those within our own church?

Class time is up, we close in prayer, throw coffee cups away, and hurry to worship—and so the reflections of the hour are brought to an inconclusive end!

—Quentin Nordyke

Carl Sandoz Named 1978 GFC Alumnus of the Year

Carl Sandoz, who for more than three decades served the Portland area as an executive with voluntary service agencies, is George Fox College's 1978 Alumnus of the Year.

Carl, who graduated with the last class (1930) of Pacific Academy (which preceded the college), and from the college in 1934, began his professional career in 1935 as a caseworker for Yamhill County. Since then his service has included work with the Minidoka Relocation project, Portland Council for Social Agencies, United Fund, United Good Neighbor, Portland Community Council, and Columbia-Willamette United Way.

In addition to his professional duties, Carl has served in several positions at the Reedwood Friends Church and currently is stewardship chairman. He is former president of the American Association of Social Workers and for the last 17 years, since its founding in Newberg, has served as a member of the Friendsview Manor retirement center board of directors.

George Fox College News

George Fox College has received a \$260,000 grant from the M.J. Muddock Charitable Trust, based in Vancouver, Washington, to begin a pilot project to test the feasibility of producing and marketing on the national level educational videotape cassettes for screening on home television sets.

Under the new grant George Fox, beginning immediately, will establish a television recording studio in facilities to be located on the Newberg campus. The videotapes will be designed to serve adult clientele, persons wishing to continue their education at home. Self-instruction by students already on campus is planned and will be available through the campus Media Center.

Over half of the grant will provide for establishment of a television studio and the installation of lighting, televising, recording, and duplicating equipment. Included as part of the project is the installation of a closed circuit television system on campus; also a possibility is connecting Friendsview Manor, a retirement center adjacent to the college campus.

George Fox College President David Le Shana has received the 1978 Outstanding Alumnus Award from Ball State University Teachers College. The award was made at a banquet of the Teachers College Alumni Association.

Le Shana received a master's degree in 1959 from Ball State, located in Muncie, Indiana, and also holds a bachelor's degree from Taylor University and a doctorate from the University of Southern California. He has been president of George Fox College since 1969, following two years as vice-president and executive vice-president. The past two years he was chairman of the National Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges.

Seven George Fox College students, using more than \$1,500 raised by fellow students, are spending this summer on mission fields around the world. The summer missionary plan is being financed through a "Faith-Promise" campaign that originated in January with a campus missions conference. Choosing their own locations, students are serving from Canada to Guam and the Philippines. Arrangements for the project were made through George Fox Chaplain Ron Crecelius.

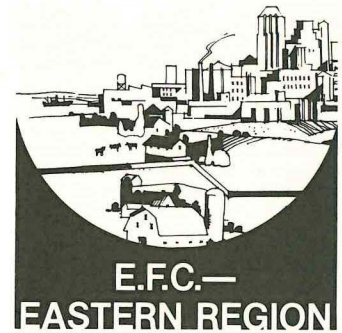
Director of Student Life Julie Hawley will head the George Fox Student Life office as interim dean during the next few months as a search continues to name a new dean to replace Eugene Habecker, who resigned effective June 30. Habecker, who held the position since 1974, is on a 15-month to 2-year doctoral program in higher education. Although he has resigned the post, he is on a leave of absence from the college with the possibility of returning in another administrative position.

Membership in the national Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges (CASC) rose by 50 percent during the two-year tenure of George Fox President David Le Shana as chairman. Le Shana, who left the chairmanship in July, in his final report said membership now totals 200 colleges.

Academic deans from 13 of the 14 member colleges of the national Christian College Consortium were the first of several groups to use the campus this summer. World MAP held its Western conference June 26-July 3, Northwest Yearly Meeting held its sessions July 24-30, and the Northwest Baptist Convention is August 1-4. Portland Trail Blazer Coach Jack Ramsay conducts three weeks of basketball camps starting August 6, the first two for boys and the final session for girls. Up to 300 students each week are expected.

A six-member musical group, "Dayspring," is representing George Fox this summer on a 10-week, 9-state tour. The three men and three women will travel 10,000 miles in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Arizona, Utah, New

Mexico, and California. The group provides arrangements of traditional music, contemporary gospel-folk, and spirituals with piano accompaniment. They are appearing in more than 40 churches and at youth, family, and church conferences.



New Eastern Region Editor

Richard Sartwell, who has served so faithfully as editor of the Eastern Region for the past five years, has resigned his position with the *Evangelical Friend*. As one of the busy pastors of Salem First Friends, more of his time can now be spent in pastoral duties there. Richard Sartwell has been an inspiration to those who have worked with him and has been a real asset in the total contribution to our church periodical.

On July 1, Lois Johnson became the new editor for Eastern Region. Mrs. Johnson is the wife of Rev. Richard Johnson, pastor of the West Park Church in Cleveland. A graduate of Malone College, Lois has had wide experience in secretarial duties and is presently a member of the Publication Board of Eastern Region. She is the mother of three children: Rebecca, who holds a degree in music education from Malone College, and whose husband, Charles L. Robinson, Jr., will be enrolled in medical school this fall; Paul who was graduated from Malone this spring with a degree in business administration and history; and Deborah, who is a senior at Malone, majoring in business administration and Christian ministries.

Camp Caesar Report

Camp Caesar proved again that it can be a very special experience in the lives of those teens who attend. This year 430 teens from all over the Eastern Region shared in the inspiration, learning, pranks, scenery, and spiritual power of the Friends Youth Conference held at Camp Caesar near Webster Springs, West Virginia, June 26-30.

Mickey and Becki Moore of Hoboken, New Jersey, provided music that seemed to describe real everyday Christian experience and challenge. "Naphtali" from Malone College and the youth's own "Young

Believers" also provided music through the week. Daily chapel speakers were pastors Don Green, Joe Kirby, Frank Carter, Jr., Ben Staley, David Gould, John Grafton, Jr., and Earl Kelbaugh, and Administrative Assistant Joe Roher. Many youth made important spiritual commitments through the week.

Each teen attended two classes through the week from a selection that included such subjects as "Evolution and Creation," "The Holy Spirit," "The Cults," "Bible Prophecy," and "Joy Comes from Discipline."

One special highlight of the week was the Friday night camp fire service when 37 teens were commissioned for special summer ministry projects, such as touring witness teams, VBS workers. While these teens were commissioned and their service dedicated to the Lord, they were each paired with another teen who will serve as their prayer partner through the summer.

Another camp fire service had special meaning for the campers. When a number of teens shared their very deep hurts as the result of living in non-Christian homes, the group seemed to surround them with love and prayer. A number of inner healings took place when youth faced

the spiritual and emotional conflicts that beset them and found God's grace sufficient.

The annual softball game between the pastors and the youth resulted in a victory by the pastors and a resolution by the youth to return next year for another turn at bat.

Focus on Malone

There have been some new appointments made at Malone College. Guy Hull has been named Vice-president for Student Affairs. Ken Cobbs has been named Director of Physical Plant filling the vacancy created by the retirement of Lyle Strand. Scott Oelslager has been appointed Director of Public Relations.

"Naphtali," Malone's musical group, has been touring the Midwest, singing at different churches on behalf of the college.

Malone's director of music, Don Murray, and his wife Dorothy and son David will be spending a year in Hong Kong with the Hong Kong Baptist College. Don will be leaving his position of minister of music at Canton First Friends Church for that time period.

ship meal followed, beginning with rice and broth, which served as a reminder of what other parts of the world were eating as we have plenty to eat. A slide presentation was given of Russell Myers's trip to the Philippines and Taiwan.

Anna Nixon spoke on what God is doing in India during a recent morning worship service.

A Senior Friends Youth Graduation Banquet was held for 22 people. Don Esch, pastor of Raisin Center Friends, was the guest speaker.

BEAVER PARK, Penrose, Colorado

The "Study Group," a new Sunday school class, recently started in our church. Membership ranges from post high school to the elderly class. We are encouraged because the nine class members are all new additions to our Sunday school hour.

Our vacation Bible school held June 5-9 had the theme of "Jesus, God's Wonderful Gift." We hope summertime proves to be a deeper discovery of Christ in the life of each EF reader. God bless!

BOISE, Idaho

Area Rally was held at our church on April 16. A fellowship lunch was served at 5:30 p.m., followed by a junior musical, "I Can't Be Waiting." We appreciate the talent of the "Kids of the Kingdom," and the fine message portrayed.

Our annual missionary conference was held May 6-7, with missionaries Duane Comfort and Mark Roberts as speakers. The Comforts have completed two terms in Bolivia and Peru, and the Roberts three terms in Bolivia. Sunday morning Mark Roberts spoke on *Faith Promise*.

The Greenleaf Friends Academy Choir presented a sacred concert in our church Sunday evening, May 14.

On Sunday, June 4, our pastor brought a message on "Peace," as a background for the "New Call to Peacemaking" rally that evening. Northwest Yearly Meeting Superintendent Norval Hadley spoke on "Fellowship for Peace," and a play was presented, "There Is No Peace." Are we remembering to "Pray for the peace of Jerusalem"? (Psalm 122:6)

CANTON, Ohio

The first performance of the drama, "The Prodigal People," written and produced by Bud Warner, was presented here recently. The inspirational drama is a unique intertwining of Scripture passages and music selections from the classics.

It was our privilege to have Dr. Herbert Byrne, chairman of the Christian Education Department of Asbury Theological Seminary, conduct a Christian Ed workshop. The theme was Effective Bible Teaching for the 80's.

William and Priscilla Casto were inspired and challenged as they accompanied Dr. Cliff Robinson and others on a *World Family Friendship*

Tour. The group spent Easter Sunday in Leningrad, and shared communion with Christians in Moscow.

COLORADO SPRINGS Colorado

We had a church Memorial Day picnic in May. Several enjoyed playing volleyball and in the afternoon we had a homemade ice cream social in honor of our senior citizens.

In June we had baby dedications for Angelia Cowan, daughter of Brian and Teresa Cowan; Nathan Manning, son of Ron and Amy Manning; and Jeremiah Boaz, son of Alan and Cheryl Boaz.

In May and June we had special films on the family. *Discipline in the Home* and *The Christian Home* were very informative and helpful.

Two of our church families will be leaving our fellowship to go into the ministry this summer. Merle and Debbie Clowe have accepted the pastorate at Hasty, Colorado, and Ron and Amy Manning will be going to Chivington, Colorado, in August. We'll miss them, but we are glad for the Lord's leading and working in their lives.

DAMASCUS, Ohio

Among the activities in our church recently were programs with the Ascension Quartette presenting a concert, Jim and Polly Prieto of the Philippines, and our Mother-Daughter Banquet being held as a casserole supper.

Our youth are in for some real help and a treat with Watson Cosand as our youth director. Watson graduated from Malone with a degree in Christian ministries and has been interning here at Damascus.

Our VBS program was held in the evenings for the first time this year. This worked well, enabling more men to participate.

Praise the Lord! Twenty-four of our young people attended Camp Caesar.

Our pastor has begun a program of praying specifically for five families each morning for a week during his prayer time. If any of these five have a specific request they let the pastor know and if they pray at home at the same time, thus they will be praying together for the concern.

EAST RICHLAND St. Clairsville, Ohio

Our high school and college graduates went to Malone College to a Dinner/Theatre-in-the-Round.

Daily vacation Bible school was held this year with Arlene Kelbaugh as evangelist.

Our congregation has approved purchase of 300 new hymnals entitled *Hymns for the Family of God*. With the help of our youth, they are planning a Rock-A-Thon to raise money to present hymnals to the church. Also a new sound system was purchased for the sanctuary and several of the Sunday school rooms.

FRIENDS GATHER

ALBA, Missouri

The Alba and Fairview churches held an attendance contest in the evening services for about ten weeks prior to May 14. The Alba church was the loser and we hosted a potluck dinner to the winning Fairview people later in May. We used this evening as a time of fellowship, skits, songs, and Spring Festival. There were displays of dolls, quilts, pictures, pillows, old bottles, intricate chairs made of soft drink cans, replicas of churches made from meat trays, and numerous other handcrafted items.

The Fairview church joined us in a mother-daughter salad luncheon, May 11.

We are planning a new church building. Our building fund inches up steadily. We will not slight our missionary budget, however.

ALLIANCE, Ohio

The Alliance Junior FY received a trophy for winning a "Quiz-Off" with the juniors from Damascus Friends Church. Alliance also won a game of kick ball afterward. Everyone enjoyed delicious pizza and punch before the Damascus youth headed for their church. Our group then

made illustrated verses to a hymn for later use in FY or Sunday school.

The missionary committee planned a surprise telephone call from Dave and Cindy Aufrance in Hong Kong at a recent Sunday service. The phone was hooked up to the sound system for all to hear.

Our Sunday school completed a four-week contest with the Tecumseh Friends in which we came out the victors.

One of our young ladies, Cindy Bashaw, has recently released an L-P record called "Friends." She wrote the twelve contemporary songs she sings on the recording.

We were privileged to have several meetings with Richard and Sabina Wurmbrand, who have been imprisoned under communism. Mr. Wurmbrand spent 14 years in prison, three of them in solitary confinement. His wife was held four years.

Fred Sams has recently been hired as part-time administrative assistant at Alliance Friends Church.

BATTLE CREEK, Michigan

General Superintendent Russell Myers shared a Missions Emphasis Day. He spoke in the morning worship service about the effectiveness of our mission outreach. A fellow-

"Naphtali," from Malone College, gave a concert that put new, fresh meaning into the word *inspiring*. Their testimony in word and song was a lift to everybody present.

Several of our youth were winners in the Ohio Scholarship Testing Program. Five of our youth attended Camp Caesar in June.

Upwards of 60 men attended the Father-Son Banquet June 20. The Martins Ferry Police Department put on a demonstration of their trained attack dog. Not only was this demonstration interesting, it was amazing.

EMPIRE, Vale, South Dakota

Graduation ceremonies at our local high school had important positions filled by our pastor and a church member. Noreen Dutton, a 1978 graduate, served as valedictorian at the Newell High School graduation on May 22, while Pastor Lloyd Hinshaw delivered the Baccalaureate address on May 21.

ENID, Oklahoma

A special Father's Day picnic was held in Meadow Lake park on Father's Day in June. Later in the month, Anna Nixon, missionary to India, shared some of her experiences with us when she spoke to us during a special Faith Promise Emphasis meeting.

Our Friends Youth group had a garage sale and bake sale also in June. They raised money to pay for their portion of the Yearly Meeting Youth Budget.

The last Sunday of June was Faith Promise Sunday. Gary Greer and Don Hickey of Northridge Friends Church in Wichita shared the concepts of Faith Promise with us in the morning worship service. Testimonies of how God has provided Faith Promise money were shared by the people of our congregation in the evening service.

FIRST DENVER, Colorado

First Denver Friends joined the Mountain View Friends Meeting in bringing Lewis Benson to lecture on George Fox from April 21-23.

We have held two yard sales, with all profits going toward blacktopping the volleyball/basketball playing area at Quaker Ridge Camp. The sales raised a total of \$460.

The Friends Women sponsored a Mother-Daughter Tea. Women and girls were encouraged to come, bringing their mother, daughter, or a special friend for the tea. Martha Ferrin, of *Moments with Martha*, a local radio program, spoke on the topic, "Every Woman a Diamond."

Our Education Committee is planning a Teacher Appreciation Dinner for all who have been involved in the Christian education program during 1977-78.

FORT COLLINS, Colorado

The Campus Crusaders are back in Fort Collins attending the yearly

Institute in Biblical Studies held at the Colorado State University campus. We at Fort Collins Friends have been blessed by the attendance of one family and four or so others.

Through the efforts of Paul Utley and Pastor Weinacht we held an early morning prayer session from 6:00 to 7:00 a.m. for two weeks, June 19 to July 1. These sessions were a real blessing to all participants. We praise God and believe it will be a step toward growth in our church.

FRIENDSWOOD, Texas

Paul Kellum and John Morey each left us for summer trips to distant lands in June. Paul will be in Korea for six weeks with a group from St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Seattle, Washington, and John is going to Honduras for seven weeks with Team Missions International.

Nine Friendswood people were involved in a miracle weekend at Tyler (Texas) Friends Church. Prayers were answered, new life began, and love was shared through a lay witness mission.

The second annual Faith Promise Mission Conference was held at League City Friends Church, June 16-18. The Conference closed with a victory dinner celebration following the Sunday morning service. Resource leaders were Dr. Merv Russell, World Gospel Crusades, Upland, California; Reta Stuart, Evangelical Friends Mission; Bob Lindsey, Youth for Christ (Campus Life); Arden and Joy Sanders, Wycliffe Translators (by tape). Information pertaining to Kansas Yearly Meeting missions and Friends Bible College was presented during the conference.

Our vacation Bible school was held in the middle part of July this year. We reached a peak attendance during the week of 179. The offering this year is going to start the Backyard Bible Clubs ministry, which will be during August and last for two weeks. The youth will be working 3 three-day Clubs a week in various neighborhoods.

GLEN ELDER, Kansas

The presence of the Holy Spirit was very real as both Catholic and Protestant churches of Glen Elder, Cawker City, and Downs, Kansas, united in a Larry Jones Crusade in June. Many came seeking forgiveness, others rededicated their lives to the Lord. The churches were knit more closely together as they spent much time planning and praying together prior to the crusade.

Through the efforts of our Education Committee, our Bible school members learned over 825 Bible verses during the second quarter of 1978.

From Friends University we have enjoyed the music of "Harvest" for a Sunday morning service.

Also from Friends we were privileged to hear Ernest Alexander, accompanied by Nancy Stockton.

In July the Friends Bible College Singers ministered in our services.

We had a good representation at Camp Quaker Haven, with six juniors, several junior highs, and Pastor Bob Winters serving as counselor for a week. Others attended the Canoe Camp in July.

GREENLEAF, Idaho

Norval and Mary Hadley lived here in Greenleaf for a month while counseling pastors and churches of this area. They were at our church on June 11.

Mark and Wilma Roberts returned to South America June 28 and are now stationed in Juli, Peru. They received our farewells and gift on June 7.

HUGHESVILLE, Pennsylvania

Six days of evangelistic meetings were held with Rev. Earl Bailey of Canton, Ohio, as the speaker. Many souls found victory while others were spiritually refreshed from the preaching of the inspired Word.

The Agape Singers, a group of young singers from Florida, acted out a true-life drama with music and songs.

Anna Nixon, our missionary to India, spoke to us on a recent Sunday.

Daily vacation Bible school was held in June with good attendance by workers and pupils. Our theme was "Jesus, God's Greatest Gift."

HUTCHINSON, Kansas

Our youth have been busy this summer, camping at Willow Lake, having a yard sale, selling homemade ice cream and cake, and having fun at an old-fashioned box supper, all to raise money to go to Worlds of Fun in Kansas City.

We bid farewell to Lowell and Josephine Thornburg, our pastors of over 20 years, as they leave Hutchinson with plans to spend up to a year in Burundi, Africa. They are traveling with their daughter, Doris Ferguson, who with Willard and the children is returning after a year of stateside furlough. To show our appreciation to the Thornburgs for their years of service, we are financially sponsoring them in this venture.

Keith and Elizabeth Ellis will be our pastors this year. We welcome them.

LA JUNTA, Colorado

Our pastor, Merle Roe, was forced to retire because of a physical disability, so we're praying for his comfort. As yet we have found no replacement and would appreciate your prayers for our need. During June Joe Hodges of Manitou Springs, Colorado, ministered to us. We were blessed with his messages and encouragement.

Several of our young people attended camp at Quaker Ridge and worked very hard to earn expense money for camp.

Merle Roe, Elva Stout, Earl Comstock, Mabel LePlatt, Royal Edwards, Joan Edwards, and Joan

Evans have been patients at various hospitals the past few months, but God has been faithful and healed them.

The ABDA trio of Colorado Springs presented special music June 11 at our morning service. They along with the Searchlights of Denver and many local valley talents presented a Gospel Festival June 10 and 11 at the Humanities Center at Otero Community College.

LAWRENCE, Kansas

Our new pastor, David Ellis, and his wife and five- and seven-year-old daughters were welcomed into our church. They come to us from a pastorate in Linn, Indiana. Our former pastor, Ed Bruerd, and family, moved on to West Milton, Ohio. Tom Decker, youth minister last year, has gone on to a full pastorate at Rose Hill, Kansas.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Philip Commons on their 50th wedding anniversary celebrated June 25.

MARENGO, Ohio

"Let Me Be a Woman Blossoming for Jesus" was the theme for the Mother-Daughter Banquet with Catherine Cattell as guest speaker and "The Singing Echoes" providing music for the evening.

Dr. Everett Cattell was guest speaker on Pentecost Sunday. Other recent guests include Dean Johnson, the Sid Boyd family, Anna Nixon, and Roger Carr.

A farewell dinner was served for Pastor Walt and Sue Morton. Gifts from the congregation were also presented to them.

Joseph Miller presented his first sermon as our new pastor to us last month.

A huge gift box with a red bow and brightly decorated paper bearing the words, "Merry Christmas," and displayed prominently in the front of the sanctuary was the center of interest and curiosity. We learned this gift box was to excite interest in the latest project of the Leora DeVol Missionary Circle. Posters, shaped like Christmas trees with pictures of food products underneath, helped us to know what can be sent in food packages overseas to missionaries in time for Christmas.

MT. PLEASANT, Ohio

A Lay Witness Mission was held with the theme "Unity Among Christians." Cottage prayer sessions were held evenings in the homes of friends and neighbors. Sunday school services were held in Buckeye West Junior High School, followed by a buffet dinner. The community youth were very much involved in this lay witness.

NEWBERG, Oregon

Newberg Friends Church Centennial Celebration was June 4, 1978. The sermon by Charles Beals was "The Bible, The Word of God." The Sunday school sessions observed

closing exercises. A basket dinner was held on the church lawn. The afternoon service looked into the past hundred years.

"All-Church Talent Night" was held at GFC's Heacock Commons on Friday evening, June 2, for the benefit of the new hymnal fund.

"Hey God, Listen!" was a musical presented by our primaries and juniors on Sunday evening, June 11, under the direction of Janet Hagen and Ruth Cosand.

On Sunday evening, April 23, Pastor Do spoke, and brought a Vietnamese youth choir from Portland to sing. At a social time following we greeted our visitors and got acquainted with our two Vietnamese families.

Geraldine Willcuts was speaker at our Mother-Daughter Dessert on Thursday evening, May 11.

Bob and Maurine Gilmore and family are in Guatemala City for a year, managing the guest house for California Yearly Meeting.

Newberg Area Spring Rally was a potluck picnic at Camp Tilikum on Saturday, June 10. This was the first group to use the new all-purpose building in the woods.

REEDWOOD Portland, Oregon

Kay Carpenter, founder of Reedwood's Young at Heart (YAH), is moving to a retirement center in Hesston, Kansas, near her son and family. The YAHers began in 1963 and have 46 folks involved, 22 coming from Reedwood. Lorraine Palmer, Winifred Sandoz, and Dorothy Morse will be leading the YAH programs. The church bus picks up those wishing transportation and brings them to the church. They have a devotional in the morning, a brown bag lunch, and an interesting program or outing in the afternoon.

Again Reedwood thanks the Lord for a successful vacation Bible school. The offerings were sent to Underground Bibles to be distributed in countries where they are difficult to obtain.

Marjorie Craven is returning from her work in Osaka, Japan, for a few weeks. Several Christians with whom she has been involved are going to be among a group of Japanese who visited the U.S. August 3-7.

Jan Loewen has been busy with the high school youth. In June they took a four-day trip and saw beautiful Oregon, took a jet river raft ride, and hiked at Crater Lake. That was just one of the many activities that kept them busy this summer.

Paul Bock, with his wife Miriam, arrived as our new youth pastor. He began in July. Both are graduates of Friends Bible College.

Milo C. Ross will present an exciting series of sermons on Exodus. Taking the ancient story of the Exodus as his biblical basis, it is his plan to delineate the flight from Egypt, the Sinai experiences, the desert wanderings for the 40 years, and the final triumphant entry into

the Promised Land, showing the spiritual implications for today.

We sadly bade farewell to Howard and Margie Macy, who have left for Wichita, Kansas, where he will teach at Friends University. We truly hate to see them leave.

SALEM FIRST, Ohio

Jamie and Pollie Prieto blessed and inspired us with their music and their sharing of how the Lord is working in our day and in their lives. They left for the Philippines in July to serve as the first Friends missionaries there.

Instead of the usual mother-daughter banquet, we had a Mother-Son Spring Fling. It gave the sons an opportunity to entertain their mothers with a softball game, awards, special devotions and music, and a special treat featuring "Truths Thru Tricks" by our own Jim Kurtz.

SMITHFIELD, Ohio

The church has been busy with many varied religious programs. Rev. James Rice, pastor of the Alliance United Methodist Church, combined magic acts with the Gospel for "spellbinding" weekday services.

Slides on Quaker Canyon Camp, along with a discussion by the camp director, were on the program for a Sunday evening service along with the religious movie *Footprints in Stone* for another service.

Regina Lewis, mother of six living children, was chosen as Mother of the Year for Mother's Day. She was termed as "an Old-fashioned Mother" and was presented with a large, beautiful potted flower.

Our church membership increased by 11 adult members and 5 young associate members this month.

SOUTHEAST, Salem, Ohio

Southeast was privileged to have two singing groups on May 21. During the morning worship hour the "Joy Bells" trio from Raisin Center Friends Church in Adrian, Michigan, presented an hour of uplifting songs of beautiful gospel music. Our guests for the evening service were the "Sound Principles," a high school group from East Goshen Friends Church in Beloit, Ohio.

After an active and faithful year our Junior Choir recessed for the summer months. Aside from participating in the morning and evening worship hours they presented two

lovely cantatas, one at Christmas and one at Easter. Also an evening was spent at Christmas caroling to our shut-ins.

STAR, Idaho

Starting last October there were potluck suppers each Wednesday evening through the winter and spring months. All were well attended with good fellowship, which lasted into the separate groups afterward. Walter Lee conducted a well-planned Bible survey for the adults, beginning with Genesis and making applications to present-day situations. We expect to resume the suppers in the fall.

A highlight of the month of May was the financial seminar conducted by Malcom McGregor, open to those in Boise Valley and Greenleaf areas. Another highlight was the final concert of the Singing Friends Choir. This featured special songs or recitations by the families represented and numbers from "The Music Machine." The latter was aided by a real music machine, built by a budding inventor, which flashed its lights, clanged, and did its "thing" before each song.

Farewells were given to our pastors, Harold and Sharon Clark, who have resigned. We wish them well in their new ventures. We are looking forward to a new, to us, team ministry for the coming year. Pray with us that the Lord's leading and blessing will continue to be with each one concerned.

URBANA, Ohio

Rev. Roy Taylor of Virginia was the evangelist for our spring revival meeting. His messages, profound and soul-searching, touched the hearts of every age group. We were inspired and blessed by the music led by the song evangelist, James Chess.

Two of our members were privileged to attend the Western Ohio District Meeting in Grinnell, Iowa. We praise the Lord for His presence there and for the gracious hospitality of the host church.

WESTGATE, Columbus, Ohio

In August we welcomed Paul Anderson and Aneel Solanky. Mike and Judy Thornberg, who were already a part of our fellowship, became active in our ministry also. Paul and Mike are pursuing their Master of Divinity degrees at Trinity Seminary in Columbus, but are giving eight hours a week to Westgate. Paul's ministry focuses on friendship visits to our visitors and working with our young marrieds and singles. Mike is responsible for visitation of shut-ins and elderly people. He is also active in our Christian Ed Department.

Aneel Solanky and his family came to Columbus from India. Aneel is working on his Ph.D. in Education at Ohio State University and is here under the auspices of the Missions Board of EFC-ER.

Westgate is getting some new faces! Each of these precious brothers brings with him a special ministry for the body of Christ.

Dave and Sharon Enyart, who left us last fall to go to George Fox College where Dave is preparing for the ministry, returned in June to head up our Youth Ministries effort for the summer.

WEST PARK, Cleveland, Ohio

A once-a-month family night has been instituted. It is usually held the fourth Wednesday of the month with a potluck dinner and prayer meeting followed by a planned meeting.

Gary Case from Louisville, Kentucky, was guest evangelist at our church and at a later date returned to show slides of his work in India.

Daily vacation Bible school was held the end of June with Carol Laman as director and Arlene Kelbaugh as the evangelist.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pennsylvania

Revival and Renewal services with Stan Scott were held at First Friends Church for five days. Many hearts and souls were filled with the Holy Spirit during these sessions.

A missionary retreat with Anna Nixon was held last month; a young adult class was formed recently in our Sunday school with Ed Schlieff as the teacher; a family banquet was held recently at a nearby Grange Hall; the Agape Players from Florida gave a concert in our church on a Sunday morning.

WILLOW CREEK Kansas City, Kansas

The last Saturday in June was a workday to prepare the parsonage for our new pastors, Greg and Reta Harris and daughter, Angela, who began their pastoral duties with us July 1. Greg was a classmate of our former pastor, Fred Jones, and has been pastor of the Middle River Friends church near Des Moines, Iowa, for the past three years.

A farewell dinner was held for Fred and Sharon Jones and family after the parsonage workday in June. They will remain in this area in a new ministry for Christ.

WOODLAND, Idaho

Daily vacation Bible school was held at our church June 12-16 with a program presented on Friday night, the 16th. Twenty children ages four years through junior high were enrolled, and most of them came every day.

Our pastors went to Oregon to attend the graduation and wedding of their granddaughter. During their absence we were able to have the Galilean Singers—a young couple, T.J. and Karen Calvin—come to minister to us in message and song. What a treat it was! The next Sunday Larry Newman of Stites came to bring us a message on "The Spirit-filled Life." This was a great blessing, and we are praising the Lord for His faithfulness to us.



YPSILANTI, Michigan

Don Worden presented a special multimedia presentation of Friends mission work.

The young men and some young at heart had baseball games this summer with other area churches. These not only kept them busy but they all reaped benefits from the fellowship.

Daily vacation Bible school was

held the end of June with many good results from the children present. Much prayer and preparation had preceded this activity.

Our June graduates were treated to a special dinner at a local restaurant.

The church people were delighted to have Anna Nixon as our guest for an evening service on a Wednesday night.

BAKER-SAULS. Dayla Baker and Lloyd Sauls, February 25, Friendswood, Texas.

BLOSS-FENSLER. Chalona Bloss and Steve Fensler, June 3, 1978, Damascus Friends, Ohio.

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

CHENOWETH-SNYDER. Terri Chenoweth and Harold Snyder, June 17, 1978, Haviland, Kansas.

CLARK-JENSEN. Linda Clark and Roy Jensen, June 16, 1978, Gardner, Kansas.

CLOWE-BEVANS. Mary Clowe and Jim Bevans, May 7, 1978, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

CRECELIUS-CAIN. Denise Crecelius and Mike Cain, June 17, 1978, Newberg Friends, Oregon.

CRUZ-GODLEVSKY. Jeanette Cruz and Gary Godlevsky, June 24, 1978, Homedale, Idaho.

DAILEY-KEMP. Marilyn Dailey and Richard Kemp, July 1, 1978, Cottonwood, Kansas.

DARRAH-KONCABA. Cindy Darrah and Kenny Koncaba, June 11, 1978, Friendswood, Texas.

DOERSCHUK-NIXON. Jessie Doerschuk and John Nixon, June 17, 1978, Canton First Friends, Ohio.

EDWARDS-SPARKS. Marjean Edwards and Herbert A. Sparks, Jr., June 17, 1978, Wichita, Kansas.

GARROTT-STUBBLEFIELD. Sandra Garrott and John Stubblefield, June 10, 1978, Canton First Friends, Ohio.

GILBREATH-HUMMEL. Trudi Lyn Gilbreath and David Ray Hummel, Jr., June 17, 1978, Friendswood, Texas.

GREEN-HOCKING. Dorothy Green and Harry Hocking, May 20, 1978, East Richland Friends, St. Clairsville, Ohio.

GUNDERMANN-WEISINGER. Kim Renee Gunderman and Brian Archer Weisinger, June 17, 1978, Bacliff, Texas.

HERRINGTON-JEFFRESS. Linda Herrington and Chuck Jeffress, May 27, 1978, Friendswood, Texas.

HOWELL-VICKERS. Tinley Howell and Victor Vickers, June 17, 1978, Greenleaf, Idaho.

JEFFERY-SCHOLTZ. Susan Jeffery and Rick Scholtz, Northbranch Friends, Kansas, May 20, 1978.

JOHNSON-ANDERS. Roxie Johnson and Lee Anders, Haviland, Kansas, July 2, 1978.

KYLE-BAKER. Laura Kyle and Robert Baker, May 28, 1978, Friendswood, Texas.

LAMM-BISHOP. Carrie Lamm and Paul Bishop, May 29, 1978, Newberg Friends, Oregon.

LIFE-SEKERAK. Sherry Life and Mike Sekerak, March 11, 1978, Columbus, Ohio.

MARQUANDT-FOUSS. Fairie Marquandt and Jeffrey Fous, May 8, 1978, Hughesville Friends, Pennsylvania.

MAZE-THOMAS. Retta Maze and Maxie Thomas, Dallas, Texas, June 3, 1978.

McCULLY-ROUDABUSH. Leslie McCully and Robert Roudabush, May 6, 1978, Minerva, Ohio.

MCNEAL-RUSSELL. Sharon McNeal and Howard Russell, June 17, 1978, Salem, Ohio.

MENDENHALL-KELLY. Vicki Mendenhall and Jim Kelly, May 28, 1978, Wichita, Kansas.

NELSON-CRISP. Ramona Nelson and John Crisp, July 29, 1978, Haviland, Kansas.

RAMSEY-HENDERSHOTT. Joyce Ramsey and James Hendershott, June 17, 1978, Canton First Friends, Ohio.

REMINGTON-BROWN. Anita Remington and Greg Brown, May 19, 1978, First Denver Friends, Colorado.

SCHMIDT-TERRELL. Donna Schmidt and David Terrell, June 17, 1978, Gardner, Kansas.

SIMPSON-WHITE. Marilyn Simpson and Thad White, June 10, 1978, East Richland Friends, St. Clairsville, Ohio.

SPARLING-STEFFEN. Sue Spirling and Randy Steffen, June 2, 1978, at Boise Friends, Idaho.

STANFIELD-DINGMAN. Debra Stanfield and Ronald Dingman, May 27, 1978, Newberg Friends, Oregon.

VanCAMP-LUND. Judy VanCamp and Doug Lund, May 20, 1978, East Richland Friends, St. Clairsville, Ohio.

VanDYNE-ROSE. Beverly Jean VanDyne and Darwin Rose, June 11, 1978, East Richland Friends, St. Clairsville, Ohio.

VanPELT-REED. Karen VanPelt and Brad Reed, July 23, 1978, Wichita, Kansas.

WERSTLER-HOOBLER. Cheryl Werstler and Dan Hoobler, June 10, 1978, Canton First Friends, Ohio.

WHITEHURST-ESHENRODER. Joyce Ann Whitehurst and Larry Eshenroder, June 24, 1978, Emporia, Kansas.

DEATHS

ALLISON—Juanita Allison, June 4, 1978, Enid, Oklahoma.

ASHFORD—George M. Ashford, 87, June 13, 1978, Wichita, Kansas.

BALOGH—Edward G. Balogh, 66, North Benton, Ohio, May 10, 1978.

BARRETT—C. Glenn Barrett, 76, June 17, 1978, Wichita, Kansas.

BRIGGS—Hallie Briggs, June 9, 1978, Wichita, Kansas.

COSSEL—Clara M. Cossel, 83, May 1, 1978, Pueblo, Colorado.

ELLEMAN—Thelma Elleman, 75, May 16, 1978, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

GORDY—Leo Gordy, June 1, 1978, League City, Texas.

HANSEN—Emily Hansen, March 25, 1978, West Park, Cleveland, Ohio.

KONKEL—Dale Konkell, May 24, 1978, Haviland, Kansas.

LINERODE—Roy Linerode, Alliance, Ohio, June 5, 1978.

McCLUGGAGE—Clara McCluggage, 85, Damascus, Ohio, May 2, 1978.

MILLER—Lydia B. Miller, 88, June 29, 1978, Liberal, Kansas.

RIGGS—Amy Riggs, 12, Wheeling, West Virginia, June 4, 1978.

SELLECK—Edith Selleck, 75, June 12, 1978, Bacliff, Texas.

SHATTUCK—Willard Shattuck, 80, April 18, 1978, Newberg, Oregon.

WARNER—Dora Warner, June 18, 1978, Northbranch Friends, Kansas.

FRIENDS RECORD**BIRTHS**

BECK—A son, Timothy Lee, to Randall and Connie Beck, January 9, 1978, Canton, Ohio.

BOZMAN—A son, Joel David, to Ross and Karen Bozman, May 3, 1978, Canton, Ohio.

CHENOWETH—A daughter, Sarah Pearl, to Donald and Karen Chenoweth, March 1, 1978, Haviland, Kansas.

CLINE—A daughter, Kristen Delaine, to Bruce and Kathy Cline, June 14, 1978, Friendswood, Texas.

CRESS—A daughter, Erin Elizabeth, to Glen and Sharon Cress, January 20, 1978, Friendswood, Texas.

DENTLER—A son, Douglas, to Douglas and Sharon Dentler, March 1, 1978, Canton, Ohio.

DIMOS—A daughter, Michelle Lyn, to Frank and Debra Dimos, March 7, 1978, Canton, Ohio.

EBERT—A daughter, Julie Catherine, to Dennis and Glenda Ebert, June 22, 1978, Wichita, Kansas.

FOREMAN—A son, Nathaniel Christopher, to David and Sarah Foreman, July 11, 1978, Howard, Kansas.

FRAZIER—A son, Lance Eric, to Royce and Carolyn Frazier, May 1, 1978, Lahoma, Oklahoma.

GARROTT—A son, Steven Patrick, to Steven and Patti Garrott, April 29, 1978, Canton, Ohio.

GLANZMAN—To Merlin and Dixie Glanzman, a daughter, Bethony Carmel, April 27, 1978, Homedale, Idaho.

GLEDHILL—To Gary and Paulette (Tish) Gledhill, a daughter, Brooke Nicole, May 26, 1978, Greenleaf, Idaho.

HUFFMAN—A son, James Lonnie, Jr., to Jim and Robin Huffman, February 13, 1978, Columbus, Ohio.

HUNT—To Rick and Mary Ellen Hunt, a daughter, Christina Renee, May 13, 1978, Boise, Idaho.

JANTZ—A daughter, Erin Nicole, to Everett and Karen Jantz, January 9, 1978, Friendswood, Texas.

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

JONES—To Victor and Jan Jones of University Friends, a daughter, Star Liko, April 6, 1978, Wichita, Kansas.

KEARNEY—A son, Richard Matthew, to Richard and Julie Kearney, March 24, 1978, Columbus, Ohio.

LEHMAN—To James and Joy Lehman, a daughter, Micah Marie, February 26, 1978, Star Friends, Idaho.

LUPTON—A daughter, Colleen Alaise, to Kirk and Lorraine Lupton, July 10, 1978, Wichita, Kansas.

McCUTHEON—A daughter, Julie Marie, to Douglas and Rose McCutcheon, January 13, 1978, Columbus, Ohio.

MILLER—A son, Matthew Scott, to Brian and Kathy Miller, March 3, 1978, Canton, Ohio.

MILLER—A son, Philip James, to Grady and Carol Miller, May 4, 1978, Independence, Kansas.

MORGAN—To Marvin and Vicky Morgan, a girl, Sara Elizabeth, April 7, 1978, First Denver Friends, Colorado.

MORRIS—A daughter, Stephanie Marie, to Steve and Sharon Morris, May 6, 1978, Columbus, Ohio, (Grove City).

NORTON—A son, Joel Matthew, to Chris and Vicki Norton, February 7, 1978, Friendswood, Texas.

PHILLIPS—A son, Ryan Christopher, to Bill and Mary Phillips, May 27, 1978, Damascus, Ohio.

PUCKETT—A son, Andrew Stephen, to Phil and Bonnie Puckett, May 27, 1978, Kamiah, Idaho.

ROBERTS—A son, Michael Scott, to Cliff and Maureen Roberts, March 25, 1978, West Park, Cleveland, Ohio.

SAINDON—To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Saindon, a daughter, Christel Amber, April 27, 1978, Beaver Park Friends, Penrose, Colorado.

SWISHER—To Gary and Debbie Swisher, a girl, Shannon Leigh, May 8, 1978, North Valley Friends, Newberg, Oregon.

TOMLINSON—A daughter, Lindsey Meredith, to Robert and Linda Tomlinson, February 28, 1978, Friendswood, Texas.

WILSON—A daughter, Jessie, to James and Barbara Wilson, June 23, 1978, Canton, Ohio.

WOLFF—A daughter, Kerry Jane, to Terry and Karen Wolff, May 4, 1978, West Park, Cleveland, Ohio.

ZIMMERMAN—A daughter, Lindsay Michelle, to Charles and Joanna Zimmerman, May 8, 1978, Salem, Ohio.

MARRIAGES

BAILEY-SCHICKEDANZ. Verna Bailey and Dave Schickedanz, June 10, Cottonwood, Kansas.

EVANGELICAL BOOK CLUB

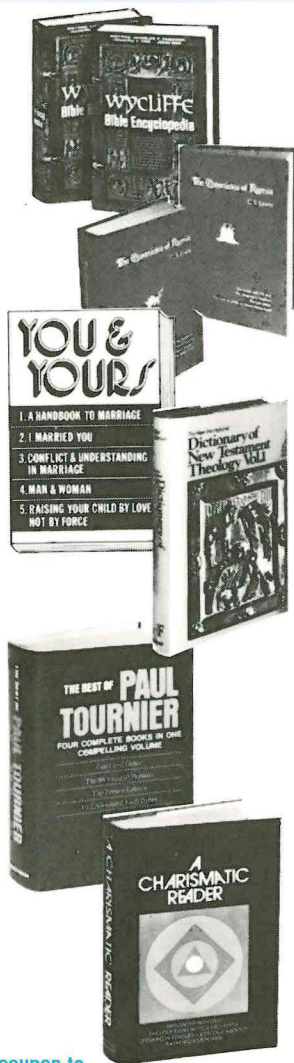
The Best in Evangelical Books

Any 3 Books for 98¢

(plus 75¢ shipping and handling)

SAVE UP TO \$60.00

Buy as few as 3 more in the next 2 years.



Mail coupon to
EVANGELICAL BOOK CLUB
P.O. BOX 4522, DES MOINES, IOWA 50336

05214 WYCLIFFE BIBLE ENCYCLOPEDIA (2v.) edited by Pfeiffer, Vos, Rea (Moody) \$29.95. 900 photographs, maps, charts, and drawings, plus hundreds of articles contributed by over 200 evangelical scholars. 1872 pp. **Counts as 3.**

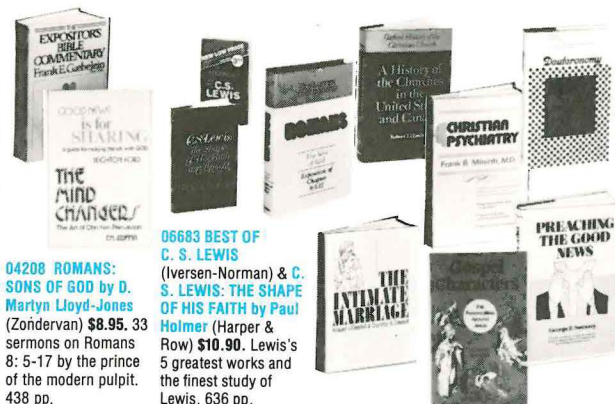
02584 CHRONICLES OF NARNIA (2v.) C. S. Lewis (Religious Book Club) \$41.65. These seven fairy tales are among the finest children's literature published in the twentieth century. Challenging theological implications. 1504 pp. **Counts as 2.**

08484 YOU AND YOURS (Iversen-Norman) \$27.05. Five modern classics in one volume! **A Handbook to Marriage** (Bovet) **I Married You** (Trobisch) **Conflict and Understanding** (Plattner) **Man and Woman** (Wrage) & **Raising Your Child** (Craig) 848 pp. **Counts as 2.**

08528 DICTIONARY OF NEW TESTAMENT THEOLOGY (A-F) ed. by Colin Brown (Zondervan) \$27.95. A monumental reference volume — every major word of the New Testament analyzed. "My nomination for book of the year" — Ward Gasque. 822 pp. **Counts as 2.**

06447 THE BEST OF PAUL TOURNIER (Iversen-Norman) \$22.35. "Tournier is a man skilled in medicine and wise toward God" — William Barclay. Contains **Guilt and Grace**, **The Person Reborn**, **Meaning of Persons**, & **To Understand Each Other**. 796 pp. **Counts as 2.**

03210 A CHARISMATIC READER (Evangelical Book Club) \$16.15. A balanced look at the modern charismatics: **Encounter with God** (Kelsey) **The Holy Spirit in Today's Church** (Jorstad) **Speak in Tongues** (Mills) & **Gathered for Power** (Pulkingham) 756 pp. **Counts as 2.**



04208 ROMANS: SONS OF GOD by D. Martyn Lloyd-Jones (Zondervan) \$8.95. 33 sermons on Romans 8: 5-17 by the prince of the modern pulpit. 438 pp.

06710 EXPOSITOR'S BIBLE COMMENTARY (v.10) ed. by Frank Gaebelin (Zondervan) \$14.95. "A roaring success" — Ward Gasque. Solid exegesis of I Cor.—Gal. 508 pp.

06683 BEST OF C. S. LEWIS (Iversen-Norman) & C. S. LEWIS: **THE SHAPE OF HIS FAITH** by Paul Holmer (Harper & Row) \$10.90. Lewis's 5 greatest works and the finest study of Lewis. 636 pp.

07965 PREACHING THE GOOD NEWS by George Sweaze (Prentice-Hall) \$9.95. A good big book on preaching — sprightly, committed to the Gospel. 340 pp.

01406 INTIMATE MARRIAGE by Howard & Charlotte Clinebell (Harper & Row) \$6.95. Identifies 12 areas of potential conflict and how they can be overcome. 231 pp.

07239 CHRISTIAN PSYCHIATRY by Frank Minirth (Revell) \$10.00. Gives the pastor a wealth of material in a compact, understandable form. 224 pp.

06426 A HISTORY OF THE CHURCHES IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA by Robert Handy (Oxford) \$19.95. A mammoth, definitive reference volume. 471 pp.

03865 DEUTERONOMY by J. A. Thompson (Inter-Varsity) \$7.95. A thorough, up-to-date, verse-by-verse exegesis of "the most significant book in Old Testament scholarship." 321 pp.

07287 A WAY OF SEEING by Edith Schaeffer (Revell) & **THE GOSPEL CHARACTERS** by Leonard Griffith (Eerdmans) (Tyndale) \$11.90. "Two refreshing spiritual guides" — Warren Wiersbe. 447 pp.

08357 GOOD NEWS IS FOR SHARING by Leighton Ford (Cook) & **MIND CHANGERS** by Emory Griffin (Zondervan) \$11.90. "To make friends for God." 431 pp.

These respected leaders choose our monthly selections:



CARL HENRY
the dean of evangelical theologians



TOM SKINNER
America's foremost black evangelist



DONALD TINDER
associate editor of Christianity Today



WARREN WIERSBE
senior pastor of Moody Memorial Church



JOHN WALVOORD
president of Dallas Theological Seminary



DAVID HUBBARD
president of Fuller Theological Seminary

Other outstanding books to choose from:

06403 DO IT YOURSELF HEBREW AND GREEK by Edward Goodrick (Multnomah Press) \$9.95, 248 pp.

03785 EXPLORING REVELATION by John Phillips (Moody) \$5.95, 282 pp.

04046 DEATH AND MINISTRY ed. by Bane, Kutscher, Neale & Reeves (Seabury) \$10.95, 278 pp.

08578 WALKING WITH THE GIANTS by Warren Wiersbe (Baker) \$7.95, 289 pp.

08583 BEST OF A. W. TOZER compiled by Warren Wiersbe (Baker) \$6.95, 208 pp.

03230 MAKING IT ON A PASTOR'S PAY by Manfred Holck (Abingdon) & **UNDERGROUND MANUAL FOR MINISTERS' WIVES** by Ruth Truman (Abingdon) \$9.90, 301 pp.

03840 THE PROBLEM OF WINESKINS by Howard Snyder (Inter-Varsity) \$6.95, 216 pp.

08590 WORLDLY EVANGELICALS by Richard Quebedeaux (Harper & Row) \$6.95, 182 pp.

03775 PASTORAL COUNSELING by Wayne Oates (Westminster) \$7.50, 240 pp.

05237 MACMILLAN ATLAS HISTORY OF CHRISTIANITY by Franklin Littell (Macmillan) \$19.95, 176 pp.

05329 RELIGION AND MEDICINE (4v.) Living with Dying, Understanding Mental Illness, What Can I Do About the Part of Me I Don't Like? Helping Your Handicapped Child (Augsburg) \$11.80, 427 pp.

I select the following 3 new member books

_____ # _____ # _____

Please enroll me as a member of the Evangelical Book Club. Send the above 3 books as my special gift for joining. Bill me 98¢ plus 75¢ shipping and handling. (If I am not completely satisfied, I may return the books within 10 days and owe nothing.) Each month I will receive a bulletin announcing the new club selection. If I do not want this book I will send back the advance notice card within 10 days. If I do not return this card within the specified time, I understand that the monthly selection will be shipped automatically. Any book may be returned within 10 days for a full refund. My only obligation is to buy 3 more books during the next 2 years.

Name (Print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ I enclose \$1.73 for speedy delivery.

364

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