
Evangelical Friend

Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church
(Quakers)

11-1978

Evangelical Friend, November 1978 (Vol. 12, No. 3)

Evangelical Friends Alliance

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

Recommended Citation

Evangelical Friends Alliance, "Evangelical Friend, November 1978 (Vol. 12, No. 3)" (1978). *Evangelical Friend*. 34.

https://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/nwym_evangelical_friend/34

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

Evangelical Friend

November 1978
Vol. XII, No. 3



The Green Lake Conference

BY JACK L. WILL CUTS

IT IS SURPRISINGLY SAD how casual, sometimes even critical, the attitude of many pastors and churches of the Evangelical Friends Alliance seems to be toward the New Call to Peacemaking effort of the three "historic peace churches" (Brethren, Friends, and Mennonites). The past two years more than 26 regional peacemaking conferences, involving more than 1,500 Christians, preceded the recent climaxing conference in Green Lake, Wisconsin, October 4-8, 1978.

The 300 representatives from the three peace churches (100 from each) met these days reflecting, discussing, pray-

ing, and responding to concerns for peace coming from local churches, previous gatherings, and addresses given at the conference itself. It was chaired by Norval Hadley, EFA president, whose initiative through the U.S. Friends Superintendents and Executive Secretaries Committee sparked this growing movement in America.

"As historic peace churches, we follow the way of the cross rather than the way of the sword," Ron Sider stated in his opening message to the gathering of all kinds of Quakers, all kinds of Mennonites, and various branches of Brethren. Sider, author of *Rich Christians in an Age of*

The Green Lake Conference

(Continued from cover)

Hunger, a minister in the Brethren in Christ (peace) Church, which has evangelical and holiness doctrine roots similar to the evangelical Friends heritage, brought three major addresses.

"What is the way of the cross and why do we follow it?" Sider asked. "The cross is the jagged slab of wood to which Roman soldiers spiked Jesus of Nazareth whom we follow and worship . . . Jesus' way is entirely different. For the members of Jesus' beginning messianic kingdom, neighbor love must extend beyond the limited circles of Israel, beyond the limited circle of the new people of God! All people everywhere are neighbors to Jesus' followers and therefore to be actively loved. And that even extends to enemies—even violent oppressive foreign conquerors!"

HE WENT ON. "That the cross is the ultimate demonstration that God deals with His enemies through suffering love receives its clearest theological expression in St. Paul. 'God shows his love for us in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us . . . While we were enemies we were reconciled to God by the death of his Son.' (Romans 5:8,10)

"Jesus' vicarious cross for sinners is the foundation and deepest expression of Jesus' command to love one's enemies. Jesus' blood on the cross was an expiation (Romans 5:18) for us sinful enemies of God because the one who knew no sin was made sin for us on the cross (2 Corinthians 5:21). Jesus' vicarious death for sinful enemies of God lies at the very heart of our commitment to nonviolence."

Jack L. Willcuts, editor of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND, was one of six members of a "Findings Committee" that worked long hours during the Green Lake Conference to create a succinct summary of the multitude of concerns. This is his own in-depth report of the historic conference. Other members of the Findings Committee were Ruby Rhoades and Don Durnbaugh (Brethren), Anna Juhnke and Edgar Metzler (Mennonite), and Miriam Brown (Friends). (See pictures on cover and page 28.)

To be sure, we were reminded, Jesus did not say that one should practice loving nonviolence because it would always transform enemies into bosom friends. The cross stands as a harsh reminder that love for enemies does not always work—at least in the short run.

"It is a tragedy of our time that many of those who appropriate the biblical understanding of Christ's vicarious cross and the infilling of the Holy Spirit fail to see its direct implications for the problem of war and violence. And it is equally tragic that some of those who most emphasize pacifism and nonviolence fail to ground it in Christ's vicarious atonement."

Making yet another telling truth relevant to many Christians who either misunderstand Christ's teaching about peacemaking, or shrug it off as somehow rather irrelevant, Ron Sider added, "Each of us, if we think honestly about the costly implications of suffering servanthood, will understand within ourselves how temptingly plausible it is to consider Jesus' nonviolent way an impossible ideal, a utopian vision practiced only in the millennium, or some idealistic teaching intended only for personal relationships.

"But if one recalls Jesus' historical context (He came to an oppressed people ready to use violence to drive out their oppressors), He advocated love for enemies as God's method for ushering in His messianic kingdom. If, as Christians claim, the grave could not hold Him, then His messianic kingdom has truly begun and the way of the cross is the way of the risen Sovereign of this whole universe."

ONE OF THE MOST dramatic decisions coming from the conference was the naming of a delegation to meet with President Carter as soon as possible. The purpose of the delegation is to "commend and support the President in his concern for peace and human rights [expressing appreciation of the Camp David peace initiatives and the President's quoted peace Scriptures from the Old and New Testaments]; to dialogue with Mr. Carter as a fellow Chris-

Below, from top left clockwise: Japanese Hiroshima survivor with Barbara Reynolds, a Massachusetts Friend. Quaker educator T. Canby Jones (left) talks with Don Durnbaugh, convener of the Findings Committee. Professor Dale Brown of Bethany Theological Seminary

delivers keynote message. Conference Moderator Barrett Hollister confers with delegate. Fred Gregory of Northwest Yearly Meeting (below center) with his small group, one of 27 that met in four sessions.



PHOTOS BY PETER MICHAEL, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

tian about the implications of the Christian faith for issues of peace and justice; lay before the President our concerns about military spending, nuclear weapons, arms sales, and related matters."

Following major addresses given by Sider, by Dale Brown, Church of the Brethren professor at Bethany Seminary, and Duncan Wood, Quaker representative for the past 14 years at the United Nations offices in Geneva, Switzerland, the conference divided into 27 small groups to consider responses suitable for action or implementation. Barrett Hollister, leader at the Quaker New York United Nations offices, served as "presiding clerk" for the four plenary sessions.

FINDINGS COMMITTEE, two from each of the three denominations, prepared the resolutions and statements to be considered by the plenary sessions.* Norval Hadley chaired the Central Planning Committee guiding the two-year New Call to Peacemaking effort.

One of the most urgent concerns emerging from the meetings was to reaffirm in the local church Jesus' teaching about peace. This section of the statement from the Findings Committee is as follows:

"'Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God.' (Matthew 5:9) This teaching of Jesus still defines our task. Biblical imperatives and the Spirit's presence are still our guide in human relationships. This conference has reaffirmed . . . our conviction that love is the Christian response to violence in the world. Participation in and support of war totally contradict our understanding of the Gospel.

". . . this understanding . . . must first of all be expressed in our [local] meetings. We need actions that are directed

** Miriam Brown of Philadelphia and Jack Willcuts were the two Quakers on the official Findings Committee.*

Below: Duncan Wood of London Yearly Meeting delivers major address. One delegate was sold on her Quaker heritage! At right: Five of 14 members of the Central Planning Committee—Lois Barrett, Mennonite, Wichita; Norval Hadley, NWYM, chairman; John Stoner,

inward to enhance the integrity of the peace witness and outward to enlarge the visibility of the peace witness.

Peace Education

"We urge a comprehensive program of peace education in our congregations. This will require:

1. A renewed openness to the Holy Spirit.
2. Instruction in biblical foundations for commitment to peace and justice.
3. A reaffirmation of our peacemaking heritage.
4. New worship and study aids for all ages.
5. A new emphasis on peace and justice concerns in denominational publications.

Proclamation of the Peace Witness

"We live in a nation which declares that 'In God We Trust.' We believe this affirmation is contradicted by those who claim Christian faith while supporting warmaking. Believing that changed international relations will grow out of communities of faith consisting of changed individuals, we urge:

1. Local groups to engage in ecumenical and public dialogue on peace issues and to promote the peace witness among community and church groups through distribution of the New Call to Peacemaking materials, audiovisuals, mass media, and other methods of interaction and proclamation.
2. All evangelism efforts should include peacemaking as an integral component of the Gospel.

Support Groups

"We urge the development of support groups within congregations and meetings for those individuals who are working at peace issues such as war tax resistance, simpler life-styles, and nonviolent action.

Mennonite Central Committee; Barrett Hollister, Quaker, Yellow Springs, Ohio; and Howard Royer, Brethren, Elgin, Illinois. Bob Rumsey, New Call coordinator, at floor microphone. Judy Krehbiel, Mennonite from Colorado, sang her own peace songs.



Mediation Teams

"We recommend the development of mediation/reconciliation teams who can assist in conflict resolution in families, churches, and community and beyond."

A second major concern arising from the conference spoke to the issue of "A Peacemaking Life-style." This was defined in two categories—personal and in economic decisions as follows:

Personal Relationships

"A peacemaking life-style requires creative love and respect for the integrity of each person, starting with the members of our families. It requires us to speak the truth in love, and to confront personal and structural evil. It requires us to take the way of the cross—to absorb suffering rather than to inflict it, and to demonstrate the power of forgiving love.

Because we are called to be a community of faith and mutual helpfulness, we must act in cooperation rather than in competition."

There was considerable concern about the spirit of competition in our society in all segments of living, from athletics to all sorts of factionalism, tearing apart community trust in one another and even church action that is competitive rather than cooperative.

Economic Decisions

"An affluent life-style contributes to violence because it is based on waste, on competition, and on demanding more than a fair share of the world's resources. We need to hear John Woolman's admonition:

'May we look upon our treasures, the furniture of our houses, and our garments and try whether the seeds of war have nourishment in these our possessions.'

We urge these specific responses:

1. Examine our personal and corporate stewardship of money.
2. Conserve natural resources.
3. Reduce our level of consumption and seek the courage of the Spirit where we must make fundamental changes in our way of living.
4. Become more discerning in financial decisions, withdrawing investments from banks and corporations which serve militarism, economic exploitation, or unjust governments, and investing rather in life-enhancing enterprises."

Another major concern many brought to the conference that was thoughtfully discussed related to "Militarism and the Arms Race." While many proposals ranging from radical to a completely passive response were put forward, the following statement was approved by the conference:

Confronting Militarism and the Arms Race

"Because our security is in Jesus Christ, we reject reliance on 'national security.' We reaffirm our membership in Christ's kingdom and in the global community by denouncing national and military idolatry. Because the earth is the Lord's, we declare that the resources presently wasted on national military systems in all countries should be transferred to meet the genuine needs of the world's people.

Disarmament

"We are committed to the goals of worldwide abolition of nuclear weapons, an end to the arms race, and general disarmament.

1. We support the United Nations initiatives for disarmament and also the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitations Talks. We urge use of the national debate on these talks to stress the urgent need for disarmament.

(Continued on page 28)

One of the 27 small interest groups hears about the nuclear holocaust at Hiroshima from one of the survivors.



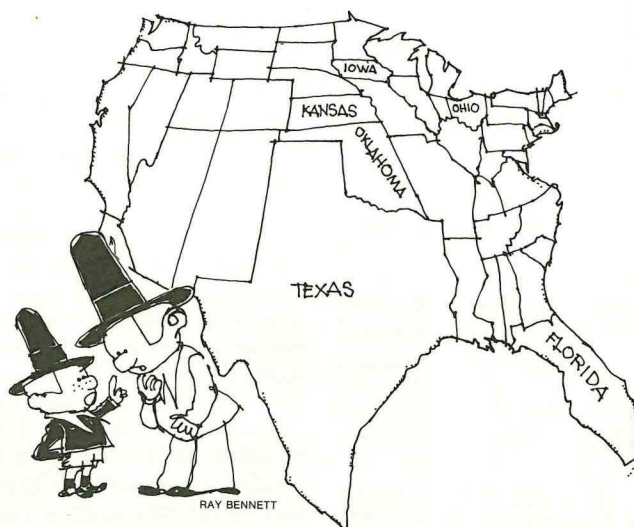
Three of the four EFC-Eastern Region delegates. From right: Paul Langdon, Columbus, Ohio, and Dean and Freeda Johnson, Peninsula, Ohio.



JACK L. WILLCUTS	1	THE GREEN LAKE CONFERENCE
ARTHUR G. SHARP	6	VICTIMS OF TWO ENEMIES: THE QUAKERS IN THE CIVIL WAR
ROSCOE KNIGHT	8	NEW FRONTIERS
ESTHER HESS	9	FRIENDS BEGIN IN THE PHILIPPINES
GORDON COSBY	10	RESTING ON GOLGOTHA'S CROSS: SECURITY IN A NUCLEAR WORLD
JACK L. WILLCUTS	11	I AM THANKFUL FOR MEETINGHOUSES
WALTER LEE	27	THE SACRIFICE OF THANKSGIVING

REGULAR FEATURES

Over the Teacup 12/ The Face of the World 12/ First Day News 13
Friends Write 16/ Books 16/ Once upon a Time 18/ Perspective 19
Friends Concerns 20/ Friends Gather 23/ Friends Record 26



"... but Papa, why was it changed from Kansas to
Mid-America Yearly Meeting?"

COVER

We are indebted to photographer Peter Michael, a Brethren minister in Indianapolis, and to the Church of the Brethren in Elgin, Illinois, for the "New Call" photographs in this issue that include a number of our Friends delegates. Cover includes (left top) the Findings Committee reporting to delegates; one of 27 small groups with Ralph Beebe of NWYM (right); some of the Central Planning Committee including Quakers Norval Hadley (right), Bob Rumsey, Indiana, and Keith Sarver, California, (seated fourth and fifth from right) and Barrett Hollister, Ohio, conference moderator (left foreground); plenary session with Norval Hadley next to aisle on front row.

ANTECEDENTS

Reporting on October's New Call to Peacemaking conference is Editor Jack L. Willcuts, a member of the six-member Findings Committee. His long hours of serving on that committee—sifting a multitude of concerns—gave him an insight perhaps no other delegate would have had.

This was a historic conference. The gathering of so many delegates from the three major peace denominations—all with their own organizational variations—was in itself noteworthy. The role of Norval Hadley, EFA president, as chairman of the Central Planning Committee was significant. It was his vision, his initiative, that originally sparked this growing movement. We believe all this has been of God.

But the Green Lake Conference is only a beginning of history. Concern begun in past regional conferences and at Green Lake should now branch out in both directions—to the folks back home and to leaders of nations worldwide. May each of us seek, pray for, and perform God's will.

—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, Mid-America; Lois Johnson, 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 Le Shana, 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

VICTIMS OF TWO ENEMIES: THE QUAKERS IN THE CIVIL WAR

BY ARTHUR G. SHARP

The Quakers were the victims of two enemies in the American Civil War—the North and the South. There were two major reasons for the problems they endured: their status as conscientious objectors, and their geographical location. The results were disastrous for the Quakers.

The Quakers in the South were particularly hard hit. There were about 2,000 Quakers living in North Carolina in 1861. The rest of the southern Quakers were concentrated in areas of Virginia and Tennessee that became constant battlefields.

Those in Hopewell Quarter, in the upper Shenandoah Valley, lost more than \$40,000 worth of property to both armies. Quakers in lower Virginia reported losses of more than \$11,000. But they were not totally concerned with monetary losses. Their traditional pacifism was causing them added grief.

Nonpacifists distrusted the Quakers. The antipacifist attitude was not new, but suspicion of the Quakers reached its height during the Civil War. Outsiders suggested that the Quakers were not patriots, since they refused to bear arms.

Citizens of both the North and the South questioned whether the Quakers should be afforded the rights that their respective governments were fighting for. Both sides tried to force the Quakers to perform military service or its equivalent; the Quaker leaders fought tenaciously against these attempts.

When it became apparent to the Union and Confederate leaders that the war was going to drag on, they acted to build up their armed forces. Both countries passed draft laws to force every eligible male within specific age groups into military service. The Quakers immediately became involved in controversy over military duty.

The South passed the Confederate Draft Act of 1862, which provided exemptions for some southern Quakers—but not all. Those who were Quakers at the time the law was passed could be exempted from the draft upon furnishing a substitute, paying a fine of \$500, or performing hospital service. Men who became Quakers after that date were not exempt under any circumstances. The Quakers were unhappy with the act because it violated their pacifistic principles

and discriminated against some of their members.

Quakers voiced their opposition to the law to government officials, but their pleas fell on deaf ears, especially in the South. Jefferson Davis, the Confederate president, was not as sympathetic toward pacifists as was Union president Lincoln. In addition, the South had more trouble raising troops than the North did, and could ill afford to exempt anybody from military service. Nevertheless, the Quakers chose to ignore the law.

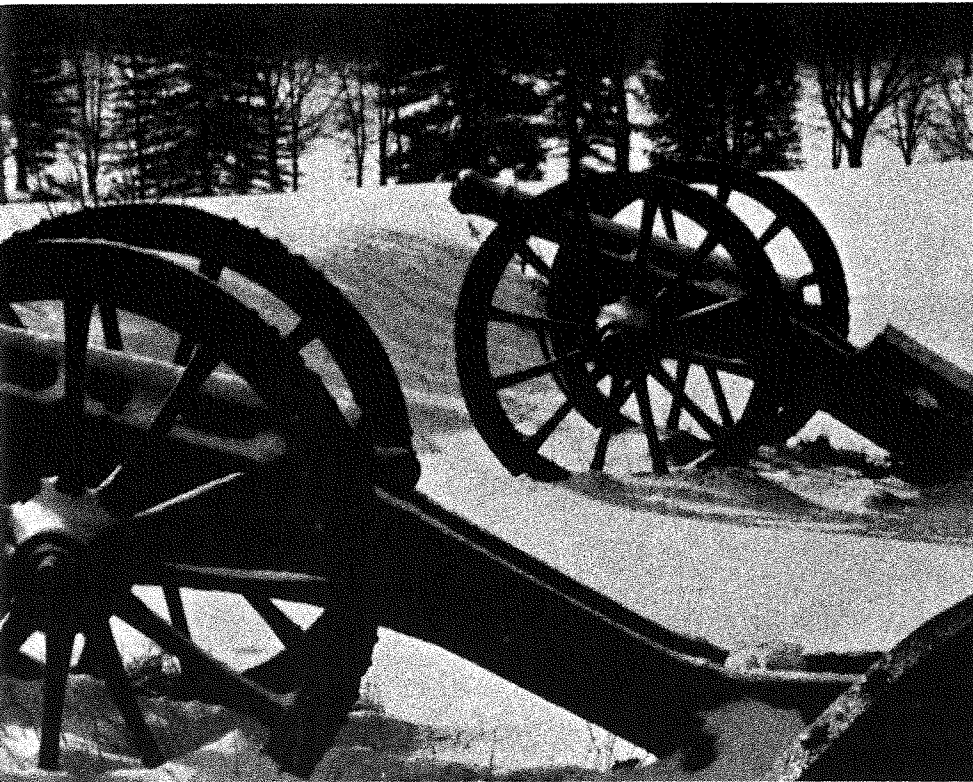
Each Quaker was advised to react to the draft act as he saw fit. Quaker leaders in North Carolina recommended that the men eligible for the draft refuse to pay the \$500 exemption fee, since it was to be used for military purposes. Many of them paid the fee anyway. Others opted to leave the Confederacy.

A large number fled to the Northwest; some went north. They didn't realize they were not avoiding the problem—they were only delaying it. The conscientious objectors in the North were going to experience the same difficulties in 1863. No matter what the southern Quakers decided to do, there was one action they definitely could not take: simply ignore the draft. Their neighbors prevented that.

Some Quakers hid to escape the draft. Unfortunately, this tactic endangered their families. Local "Home Guards" diligently hunted the men who were suspected of hiding. In some cases the "Home Guards" tortured the evaders' parents or wives to make them betray the men's hiding places. Those Quakers the "Home Guards" could find were taken to military camps, where they were treated roughly.

Reinforcing the New Call to Peacemaking's reference to the historic peace churches—Brethren, Mennonite, and Quaker—is this article on the Quaker conscientious objectors and the problems they confronted during America's Civil War of over 115 years ago. Arthur G. Sharp is a freelance writer from Rocky Hill, Connecticut.





The Quakers brought to these camps adamantly refused to perform military service. Confederate military leaders threatened many Quakers with death for not complying with their orders. None were actually executed, though. Some of them were forced to go through battles; miraculously, none were killed.

Several did die from exposure, disease, or poor treatment in camps, prisons, and hospitals. Northern Quakers who learned of the southerners' fate were shocked. The northerners vowed to avoid the same fate. Their efforts were successful.

The northern Quakers were very active in Washington. A three-person committee negotiated directly with President Lincoln and some of his cabinet members to influence the government's position on conscientious objectors. The committee knew that the Union government was preparing a draft act similar to the Confederate Draft act of 1862. They were also aware that the proposed law did not include any provision recognizing the conscientious-objector status of Quakers or any other pacifists.

The committee pressured the government officials to reconsider the pacifists' status. Consequently, when the northern Conscription Act of 1863 was finally passed, it included exemptions for conscientious objectors subject to the payment of \$300 per person, which was to be used for hospital service and other nonmilitary purposes. A few Quakers refused to accept this condition. For a short while, there was turmoil within the Quaker ranks.

Many young Quakers began to question their inherited traditions, particularly pacifism, because of the unusual wartime conditions. They were sensitive to the

charge that they helped bring on the war with their antislavery work, but then refused to help finish it because of their abhorrence of war.

For the first time, many of them were experiencing actual persecution. Some northern Quakers had been sentenced to death for their refusal to bear arms. As in the South, none were actually executed. But the threat did have some effect on the younger Quakers.

A small percentage of the men responded either by joining the army or submitting to the draft. Many of them were disowned or forced to admit their "error" to Quaker elders. The entire Quaker sect in the United States was in conflict because of the dissension brought on by the war.

However, they did not ignore the war while they tried to settle their internal problems. Despite their own dissension, they contributed to the overall war effort. The Quakers devoted themselves to performing humane services for other, less fortunate people directly affected by the war.

The most valuable work the Quakers performed was their care for the 3,000,000 destitute, uneducated, and dependent ex-slaves forced on the United States by the Emancipation Proclamation. These "contrabands," as they were called, were often stranded without food, clothing, or any means of obtaining them. Many northerners were sympathetic to the problem, but either could not, or would not, do anything to help the ex-slaves. The Quakers could—and did.

Quakers provided bedding, clothing, and money to support the ex-slaves. They organized the Western Freedmen's Aid Commission to distribute the materials. Once they saw to the contrabands' physical

needs, the Quakers established schools to help educate them. They continued this work until the end of the war. Their efforts did not go unappreciated.

J. B. Rogers, the chaplain of the Fourteenth Wisconsin Volunteers, summed up many peoples' opinions of the Quakers: "These Quakers seemed to be divested of everything like denominational or sectarian prejudice. I saw the difference, too, between talking Christianity and acting it."


The Quakers carried on their work after the war ended. They continued their efforts with the freedmen, and helped their own brethren at the same time. They were hampered in their efforts because of the devastating effects of the war. Despite the adversity, the Quakers recovered nicely from the hardships of the war.

The Quakers' recovery was due primarily to their ingrained tradition of helping one another. But they received help from non-Quakers, too; their actions during the war had swayed some from anti-Quaker opinions. They received favorable attention after the war; this helped their personal reconstruction, especially in the South.

Southern Quakers were in a desperate condition at the close of the war. Many of the young men had gone west; others had died in camp or prison. Of those who remained, some were in poor health. They had lost most of their livestock and crops to the foragers of both armies. Their money was worthless. Those who had paid the \$500 exemption fee usually didn't even have Confederate money left. The northern Quakers came to their rescue.

Fortunately, many southern Quakers had friends or relatives living in the North who were willing to help them. Consequently, about 5,000 Quakers from North Carolina and southern Virginia emigrated to the northwest in 1866. Their main purpose was to start life anew after the rigors of war. For the most part, they were successful.

The Civil War was a tragic experience for the Quakers. They shared the adversities common to all conscientious objectors in the war, but they survived the conflict—and still managed to make a positive contribution to the efforts of both sides. The problems they faced merely increased their resolve to have an important role in the war—without being involved in the fighting. They accomplished their goal.

More importantly, at the end of the Civil War, both the Quakers and the Union, despite their mutual internal strife, were still in existence—and as strong as ever. 



NEW FRONTIERS

BY ROSCOE KNIGHT

FRONTIER DAYS are not an era of the past in Bolivia. In fact, Bolivia has some of the world's largest unexplored and uninhabited areas with a potential for agriculture. For this reason the government is promoting colonization projects, such as the one in San Julian. This is a section of heavy, steamy jungle northeast of Santa Cruz where many people from the high plains and other parts of the country are beginning to settle.

But life is hard and often discouraging for these new homesteaders, as we are

Veteran missionaries Roscoe and Tina Knight, who have served Friends in Bolivia, Peru, and Mexico City, have now returned to Santa Cruz, Bolivia, where they find that pioneer days are still contemporary. They are serving under Northwest Yearly Meeting.



A group of homesteaders in a government colonization project at San Julian, Bolivia.



Mealtime at San Julian. Church services are also held in the dining hall in the background.



The San Julian project central water system.

PHOTOS BY ROSCOE KNIGHT

beginning to learn from personal observation. A few weeks ago, a group of 40 men, some with their families, entered a new division of the San Julian colonization project. Of these 40, at least 10 were from evangelical churches, with the majority being from our Friends churches of the high plains. For this reason, we made the five-hour drive to see if we could locate them and explore the possibilities of beginning missionary work in the colonies.

The road changed from excellent pavement to extremely rough dirt, then to a cow trail carved out of the jungle before we reached our destination. In dry season, the road is hot and dusty, but when the rains begin near the end of the year, they will become impassable and the colonists will be virtually locked in.

The government has cleared a small acreage for a few thatched buildings, installed a hand pump for water, set up an orientation


program, and tries to give the homesteaders a good start. Food is provided from a common kitchen for four months, with partial help for five months; then hopefully some production should begin. At present, the 40 families live in two small buildings made with walls of palm fronds. Each family has an area about 5 ft. by 8 ft. square to call its own, so conditions are extremely crowded.

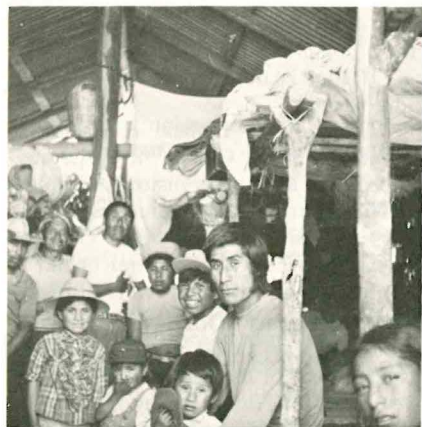
As soon as they have cleared sufficient land, the colonists are to build their own homes, plant crops, and begin to support themselves. But clearing dense, virgin jungle is extremely hard and time consuming, since many trees are huge and no power equipment is available. But, as one man said, "The hard work we can stand, the heat we can put up with, but the insects . . ." The biting, stinging, buzzing bugs are a real manace, not only causing discomfort, itching, and pain, but often open sores and infection as well.

But, in spite of physical discomfort and hard work, the Christian families have a strong desire to continue their walk with the Lord. So, on the first Sunday visit, some leaders from the Santa Cruz church accompanied me, and a new church was organized. It isn't often that a missionary finds a ready-made church. But three of the men have almost completed Extension Bible School studies and so are capable leaders.

About 40 persons attend services with some coming from other areas of the huge

colony as well. Since the colony at present is divided into some 25 divisions, or villages, there is a wonderful opportunity for evangelism, as there is almost no gospel witness. Already we have received invitations from other villages to come and teach, so plans are to make longer visits and thus to be able to present Christ in those new areas.

New frontiers, new challenges, new opportunities for the Gospel. This is San Julian, your newest missionary outpost in the Santa Cruz area. 



Above: Cramped living quarters for the homesteaders. Saturnino Tola in foreground is in charge of church work. Above right: A group of San Julian believers, and at right, picture taken during first church service, September 1978.




Friends Begin In the Philippines

BY ESTHER HESS

FRRIENDS, under the sponsorship of the Evangelical/Friends Church—Eastern Region, opened a new mission field this year in the Philippines. This work is being led by Missionary-Pastor Jaime Tabingo under the supervision of Jim G. Prieto. With primary emphasis on home Bible studies, several people already have been converted.

Special prayer is requested for these new converts to have the courage necessary to attend Sunday morning worship services, thus identifying themselves with a Protestant church in a country that is mainly Catholic. Hundreds of people signed up for Bible correspondence courses in open air meetings a few months ago; they also need prayer.

Friends have outgrown their first temporary location in Metro Manila and hope to move elsewhere to a larger place where they can have special meetings for the local community. By recent government action rents doubled and tripled some places in Manila, so the initial budget for rental has had to be raised. They hope to purchase Bibles, dialect hymnals, and benches soon to use in their place of worship. (See September 1978 issue, page 23, on the commissioning of the Prietos.) 

NEED IDEAS FOR MISSIONS?

BUY: How to Organize a Mission Program in the Local Church

An Excellent, Practical Resource—Used as a Text in Several Seminaries

Has Three Main Sections:

- 1) How to Organize a Mission Program in the Local Church
- 2) Education for Mission
- 3) Promotion for Mission

AVAILABLE FOR \$11* (including shipping)

*Please send payment with order.

Order from: Evangelical Friends Mission
1201 - 30th St. NW • Canton, Ohio 44709

(Costs \$14.95, plus 15% for shipping, ordered directly from publisher:
Louis Neibauer Co., Inc., 20 Industrial Drive, Ivyland, PA 18974.)



Pastor Jaime Tabingo and wife with their three children.

Resting on Golgotha's Cross: Security in a Nuclear World

BY GORDON COSBY

The only ultimate question is where we finally place our security. At the place of our deepest inner being, where do we let down our full weight?

Biblical faith guides me to the answer. It says that the Gospel is the power of God. God's supreme act of love was the sending of His Son, Jesus Christ, who was among us in weakness.

Many do not see the ultimate revelation of God in Him. I do. Being surrendered to Him has fundamentally changed me. My old self, which was in opposition to God, is dead, and I am in union with His Son. In this reality I'm safe. Jesus said not to fear those who kill the body and after that have nothing they can do. Nothing can fundamentally harm me.

I'm now in a new realm of grace. I trust myself forever to that stupendous love that has acted for me in the weakness and folly of Golgotha's cross. My ultimate security is in that folly.

All of this, in a very insecure world, is for me the bottom line, as it is for all Christians. Any other course is to be at war with God and His way of righting wrong. No other way has any reality. Any other way produces insecurity.

Any form of compartmentalization, any area in which we do not trust God, is doubting Him and questioning His integrity. This trust in the Father's care must exist both in the personal and in the public domain, for my personal life is never separate from my life in society; my faith affects how I want society to be organized.

The assumption is often made: God can't look after me unless society is organized in its present form, with its special advantages for my nation, my business group, my income group. So we Christians hold on with a death grip to the present way of ordering society.

Of course, every church structure and every political structure is provisional. We

should always be moving toward a more equitable and just structure that will spread the benefits to everybody. To be unwilling to entertain radical changes in political structures is to say that we really trust the structures that insure us privilege rather than believing that God will provide our needs.

I want to focus on a particular idolatry that makes mockery of the so-called faith of millions of Christians: our dependence on military expenditures for "national defense." This state of affairs is a negation of biblical faith.

Abraham, our father, was just a wandering Aramean. God protected him and kept His promise to him. Moses, our liberator, went stuttering into the presence of Pharaoh with a rod in his hand. It was God who acted, who brought His people safely across on dry land.

The new Moses, the new liberator, defeated the powers of darkness. He defeated the principalities and powers. He did it not by might. He did it by a lonely death on a cross.

Is God now working in an entirely different way? It would seem that the world thinks so. And, of all the nations, the United States most thinks so. From 1960 to 1975, the U.S. spent \$1,090 billion on military projects.

We do not trust God. We trust our technology and skill to kill more devastatingly and completely than our brother and sister nations.

Let us not be too quick to scapegoat the military. The people who serve the military are not more evil than people who form other combinations of power in our society. If we are to assess culpability, a passive, silent church bears by far the heavier responsibility. I, who understand something of the realities of power because God has grasped me, and you, who have been redeemed by Christ, should have taught the world better. The judgment of faithlessness is first of all upon us, the people of God.

One thing history confirms: the nation who trusts in anything other than God is abandoned by God. Every attempt at security fails because God abandons that people. We feel that the danger of extinction is being held back by 9,500 missiles. They

are not holding anything back. God in His mercy is holding it back. The missiles are the vials of His wrath waiting to be overturned. We would be safer without them.

To take the major share of the world's resources from the daily needs of people and use them to make credible our threat to commit mass murder is wrong. Such an action lets others live in abject squalor so that we may *possibly* survive a nuclear nightmare. If that is not wrong, then there is nothing wrong.

The God of the biblical revelation is against this. Jesus Christ, now the sovereign Lord of all human history, is against this. The accumulation of nuclear arms is contrary to what it means to trust God and to believe that He will act in our behalf as He acted again and again in Israel's history.

Do we trust Israel's God or not? I say we are mocking Israel's God. We are mocking Jesus who died for us, and there is no alternative except for Him to abandon us to our fate unless we repent. Under the circumstances He cannot provide the supernatural protection that could bring us safely through.

But our good news is that repentance is a gift of God's grace that is available to us. That gift produces a profound inward change that then expresses itself in action.

For many of us the cost of repentance will be high. Our jobs will in some way be affected, jeopardizing our financial security. We must bring our fears to consciousness and pray for the gift of boldness and freedom to follow Christ, the moving center of our lives.

Still others of us are already overextended. We question how it is possible to give energy to yet another cause. We must fundamentally rearrange our priorities. The issue of national security is not just one among many; it is the overriding idolatry of our age.

My final word is one of hope. One thing we know: God is ceaselessly active in our world. He loves our planet, its environment, and all of His children on it. He loves His Church, the body of His dear Son. We are His Church. It is by faith that God is even now giving us the gift of repentance and that the world's present desperate crisis will be the occasion of the church's finest hour.

Gordon Cosby, a contributing editor to Sojourners, is pastor of Church of the Savior in Washington, D.C. Along with Richard Barnett, he is an organizer of World Peacemakers, a group of concerned citizens seeking to educate others about the perils of the United States' present national security policies. Reprinted with permission from Sojourners, September 24, 1978.



BY JACK L. WILL CUTS

I Am Thankful for Meetinghouses

Friends meetinghouses come in all shapes and sizes. Quakers started without them, and reluctantly built the first one simply to be out of the weather. Plain, bare, utilitarian, backless benches, no faldral. The Flushing, New York, meetinghouse, one of the oldest yet around, is still held up by the ship's beam from the boat the Quakers came across on. Later they had to accommodate the notion extant for several decades that men and women worship separately (but simultaneously), so that meant two almost identical rooms under one roof. Ingenious Quaker old-timers did some mechanical marvels in hoisting these room dividers with pulleys and chains as needed for joint meetings.

Fortunately, Friends drifted from that strange custom and a hundred years or so ago began building huge, impressive, brick and frame structures, many still in use. The various "First Friends Churches" about the nation were apparently constructed to hold big crowds, and just quite possibly, too, to keep up with the neighboring denominational Joneses. Semicircular seating has always been attractive to Friends so that the open meetings can allow participants to be better seen and heard.

As I was wandering through the halls of our multipurpose meetinghouse here at Reedwood, with its 14 entrances, 3 worship areas, fireplace rooms, 12 restrooms, electronic and Hammond organs, and five pianos including a baby grand, I got to thinking about Quaker simplicity, and the meetinghouse I grew up with in Kansas.

It's gone now, completely. Only the tiny cemetery on the corner, where my mother is buried, remains. Looking back and remembering what it meant to me, I think that house of God may well have been the "white stone" of Revelation 2:17. The few struggling trees are gone, too, with grain fields all around and Walnut Creek just over the hill. It was right in the middle of God's handiwork, or so it seemed to a small boy cutting back and forth across the churchyard, going to and from the one-room schoolhouse a mile beyond.

Wild roses bordered the fence, chokecherry bushes competed with knee-high prairie grass until the drought and dust storms of the 1930s choked them both. How great it was to go inside to sing, "This Is My Father's World," with the sweet fragrance of lilac blossoms perfuming the minisanctuary (mother and I had cut them from our bush beside the windmill). Families with children used the east entrance with seven steps, the old folks entered more sedately on the west side with only three steps,

which must have influenced the seating arrangements except that Uncle Eli and Aunt Clara were always securely in front and center.

There were no stained glass windows in this unpretentious place. But there were window panes made of crackled glass that were raised for the summer heat. In winter we took turns standing as long as possible over the one floor heat register, which must have been right on top of a wood furnace. Searing billows of warmth poured forth . . . and up your pant legs in waves of overwhelming comfort.

This meetinghouse was no architectural specialty, but it seemed beautiful when newly painted in pristine white by volunteer painters. It had a particular glowing on a moonlit night.

There was no steeple, but the sturdiness of the almost square structure symbolized strength, steadiness, and dependability. Some sort of mosaic patterns, many times painted over, covered the ceiling. When windows were opened colored butterflies flitted in plain view or on the window sills. The walls were almost bare. On the front wall was a bulletin board of attendance record showing the number present in Sunday school, the Sunday preceding, and the Sunday a year ago. Amounts of collection were also recorded. The numbers never fluctuated much, and one could glance around and personally account for the numerical changes. Pastoral calling on absentees must have been a fairly simple task.

There was a small vestibule with a row of hooks for coats and hats. It was a game to jump and jump until you got your coat hooked or off as required. The only annoyance I remember were lanterns hanging from the ceiling, which after lighting hissed and flickered, serving as magnets for all kinds of bugs and insects.

At the end of the back path there were two outhouses. They were never marked "Men" and "Women." Everybody knew.

The pulpit was not imposing, even for a small boy, but held a fascination as a sacred spot. Two solid oak chairs posed magnificently on the platform with some not-so-solid chairs alongside for a church choir. A small piano was near the platform. The round piano stool was a thing of wonder with ornately carved legs resting on glistening crystal balls. It was the one plaything in the building, getting twirled up and down after every meeting by curious kids.

Every physical part of the meetinghouse, like the tabernacle of old, had a deep meaning. The strength of the structure, the placid setting, the closeness of nature, the dedication of the use of commonplace, everyday equipment, the informality, the friendly greetings and shared concerns, the cemetery close by reinforcing the fact of eternal life, all had their effect. Had there been no pastor (and sometimes there wasn't), no music, no congregation (and before the drought and depression ended there hardly was), I think the building itself would have been somewhat like Solomon's Temple. It became for me, and others no doubt, "A settled place for thee to abide in for ever" (I Kings 8:13)—at least in the memory of one's heart.

I am glad for meetinghouses—of all shapes and sizes. ☐



OBSCURITY

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

You know, the strangest thing happened to me this very morning. I want to share it with you. Actually, it didn't happen to me; it was something I saw.

I was working in the garden, pulling weeds and throwing them onto our compost pile when my eyes fell on a potted plant lying beside it—an African violet. For four years I had tended it, watered and nourished it, put it in this window and that window, with more light or less light. It just *would not* bloom. I got advice from others and tried it all, but after all had failed to produce flowers, I threw pot and all out back.

It was as though I had said, "You've had it and I've had it, and that's that!"

Can you believe that today that stubborn plant was full of bloom? I had to go out and check again . . . I did, and brought the pot back to the house; it *is* full of bloom—white!

I am full of questions, and somewhere in this episode lies a parable—very delicate—not to be pressed at all points, but something.

What had I done wrong?

Why bloom in obscurity, in the dark and in rejection, when nothing happened in the limelight of attention, care, and concern?

What did the backyard behind the garage have that my home did not?

I don't know the answers. But, in adversity, and unobserved, untended and alone, the plant came to life and burst forth into bloom.

Come to think of it, I know people like that. Right now, one very dear to me is suffering pangs of deep hurt, rejection, and a growing obscurity. She said, "I would never have known the deeper things of the Spirit had I been allowed the luxury of life as it had always been." Growing deeper has brought forth sweetness and blossoms of rare fragrance.

If all our blooming were to be in public, it would be a forced kind. I know this is true in my own experience. We need to go

deep, but who does unless faced with depths of need? We need times of obscurity when only the Father who sees in secret knows and ministers life.

Perhaps, just perhaps, that is why "whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth."

The flowers are beautiful! Out in the light again, will they continue to bloom? I think so, I hope so—for awhile at least.

Courage, all of you who are in the depths and out of the limelight.

You are growing flowers to surprise and bless the world! epi



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

Giving to 10 Denominations Offsets Inflation's Effect

NEW YORK—While 10 major Protestant denominations decreased in membership, their membership giving increased enough to outstrip the inflation rate from 1977 to 1978.

A National Council of Churches survey reports that contributions to those

denominations increased 6.6 percent while the Bureau of Labor Statistics consumer price index averaged 6.5 percent nationally. The survey included a total of 45 church bodies reporting total contributions of \$6,765,567,251.

The 10 major denominations identified in the survey are the American Baptist Churches, the American Lutheran Church, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), the Episcopal Church, the Lutheran Church in America, the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., the United Church of Christ, the United Methodist Church, and the United Presbyterian Church.

These denominations have an aggregate membership of 25,474,133 down from 25,590,032 in 1976. —E.P.

Palau Bolivian Crusade Sets New Records

LA PAZ, BOLIVIA—More than 10,000 Bolivians made decisions to accept Christ as Savior during Evangelist Luis Palau's one week crusade in La Paz, October 15-22, according to a report from the Luis Palau Evangelistic Team.

The number represented almost 10 percent of the total of 130,000 persons who completely filled the 14,000-seat Cerrado Stadium for every service. In addition more than 80 percent of those coming forward were making first time decisions for Christ.

Mr. Palau said it was the greatest response of any crusade he has ever held anywhere in the world. Missionaries who have spent years in La Paz said they had never seen anything like the turnout and the response. —E.P.

Americans' Economic Life-styles Rapped as 'Murder by Privilege'

GREEN LAKE, WISCONSIN—A noted evangelical social activist told a conference of members of historic peace churches here that Americans "participate in murder by privilege" through their economic life-styles. Dr. Ronald J. Sider, associate professor of religion and history at Messiah College (Grantham, Pennsylvania) and author of *Rich Christians in an Age of Hunger*, made this assertion in a Bible lecture at the New Call to Peacemaking conference held here by Brethren, Friends, and Mennonite groups to discuss proposals for the future of peacemaking.

The scholar, a member of the Brethren in Christ, declared that "in the last 50 years, (Continued on page 16)

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

First Day News

QUICK QUAKER COMMENTARY

"Something to Shout About" is the title of a seminar held recently in the Barn Center at Malone College, Canton, Ohio. Led by Urban Ministries Executive Director GEORGE PRIMES, several pastors of the community participated as resource leaders. RUSSELL MYERS, superintendent of Evangelical Friends Church--Eastern Region, led a panel discussion on "Internal Crisis in Black Churches."

ROBERT HESS, director of Evangelical Friends Mission, QUENTIN NORDYKE, assistant superintendent of Northwest Yearly Meeting, and ROGER KNOX, chairman of the NWYM Department of Missions, leave November 28 for a three-week visit to Bolivia and Peru Friends mission fields.

ROSE HILL Friends Church, near Wichita, Kansas, celebrated its centennial October 22. TOM DECKER serves the Rose Hill meeting.

HERMAN MACY, a Friends pastor for 36 years, former editor of the Northwest Friend, and author of many articles and booklets, including "What about the Ordinances?" died October 19, aged 90, at Friendsview Manor, Newberg, Oregon.

JOYCE LAMB held a three-day Teacher Training Seminar in early November for Maplewood, Sherwood, and Tigard Friends churches (Oregon) with the Christian, Baptists, and Evangelical Free churches also participating. She also held one in Newberg, Oregon, cosponsored by Newberg Friends and the Free Methodist Church.

RICHARD FOSTER, a member of the pastoral team at Newberg (Oregon) Friends and author of the recently released book, Celebration of Discipline, was guest speaker at a chapel service at Friends Bible College, Haviland, Kansas. He was introduced by DAVID HICKMAN, pastor of Liberal (Kansas) Friends Church, where he had held a week of special meetings. He also spoke at Friends University.

WIN ARN, church growth specialist, holds a seminar for pastors December 8-9 in Canton, Ohio. It will be an intensely concentrated two days, crowding the equivalent of a ten-week leadership for outreach course into these sessions.

BOB PIERCE, founder of World Vision, died September 6 at 63 of leukemia. World Vision now has a budget of \$40 million annually, cares for 160,000 children, and estimates 100,000 people in Korea alone have been reached for Christ since its beginning in that country. World Vision also believes more financial aid in actual dollars has been given to every denomination sending contributions than it has received, including Friends. The average contribution from donors is \$15 annually.

ENOSIS AKOTTO, a Kenyan Friend studying at Friends Bible College in Haviland, Kansas, was recently accompanied home by EDITH RATCLIFF when it was discovered that he had terminal cancer. It is regretfully learned that Enosis died only eight hours after arriving in Nairobi, where he was scheduled to enter Kenyatta National Hospital. Enosis leaves a wife and three young children.

DAN and JAN McCracken leave Barclay Press, where he has been on the staff the past 11 years, sometime in November to join the Voice of Calvary ministry in Jackson, Mississippi. He will help develop their printing ministry and assist in preparing a new publication for VOC.

FRIENDS FOCUS

TAIWAN YEARLY MEETING

The new Chinese Yearly Meeting of Friends in Taiwan met in its second annual session October 28-31.

NEW COLLEGE BUILDING

The Milo C. Ross Center, newest building on the George Fox College campus, was dedicated October 20. Milo Ross served as president of the school for 15 years and now is director of the George Fox College Foundation, which he founded.

WMU CALLED TO PRAYER

Catherine Cattell pled with the attenders of the Yearly Meeting Women's Missionary Union fall retreat to pray more for the missionaries. "Some of the missionaries feel that we are not praying for them at home . . . and the difficulties now faced on mission fields require more prayer support than ever before." Every woman was urged to covenant to devote 10 minutes a day in intensive, intercessory prayer.

TOGETHER THERE'S SO MUCH WE CAN DO

This is the theme of missions in the Evangelical Friends Church--Eastern Region this year. The theme is focused on all local church missionary efforts, Faith Promise support, and other types of prayer commitments.

"BLESSED ARE THE . . . FLEXIBLE?"

This is a quote Northwest Yearly Meeting Superintendent Norval Hadley is using to counsel pastors and church leaders. It comes from California Pastor Chuck Smith, "Blessed are the flexible for they shall not be broken." We are to remember that God will not always do it the same way.

QUAKER ALPHABET SOUP

Ever puzzled about what EFA, FUM, FGC, FWCC, FCNL, etc., mean? Let's take one of these, FUM, which translates Friends United Meeting, an organization of 15 yearly meetings, 12 in North America, plus Jamaica, Cuba, and East Africa. It has a membership of 69,716 in the U.S. and Canada, 33,000 in East Africa, and 1,350 in Jamaica, Cuba, Jordan, and Mexico. It was organized in 1902 "to facilitate a closer working relationship and a greater spirit of unity on the part of widely separated groups of Friends." They publish a magazine, Quaker Life, and meet every three years in general sessions.

EFA? That is us, Evangelical Friends Alliance. Watch for more answers to the alphabet problem in future issues.

SUPPORT NEEDED FOR MEXICO PASTOR'S SON

Manuel Guzman, Jr., the son of the first national pastor of the Mexico City Friends Church, feels a call to ministry and is in his third year of Bible school. Funds are needed for his tuition, board and room, books and incidental expenses. Two missionary families and a church in Iowa have cared for these the first two years, but it is necessary to find other aid for this young man this year. Any missionary union, Sunday school class, church, or individual interested in helping should write Richard Martens, Apartado 215, Cd. Satellite, Mexico.

DENVER FRIENDS READY FOR CHRISTMAS

Christmas gifts were collected the last Sunday of October at Denver First Friends for the Friends Mission at Rough Rock, Arizona. Toys, school supplies, clothing, personal effects, and baby items were among things prepared for Christmas sharing.

QUAKER KIDS ARE THANKFUL

Tigard (Oregon) Friends Church carried a list of what the children were thankful for at Thanksgiving: " . . . for Mom and Dad, brothers and sisters . . . for lots of people because if God didn't have them, He'd be pretty lonely . . . for food, especially cookies . . . sun, rain, grass, trees" Roy Skeeter is pastor.

CHURCH ADDITION DEDICATED

Boise (Idaho) Friends Church held a dedication of a new fellowship and Christian education unit October 15. Much of the work was done by volunteer labor, and members borrowed money personally to avoid larger loans for the construction work. More than \$15,000 was given in the past few weeks, making it possible to avoid heavy interest rates being incurred by the church.

GIFTS FOR OVERSEAS RELIEF

Thanksgiving giving to the work of the World Relief Commission of the National Association of Evangelicals has become a tradition among the churches of the Evangelical Friends Alliance. This year many meetings are making use of the Love Loaf offering containers to involve children and families in this effort.

FRIENDS AND FINANCES

Three seminars are planned, according to Quentin Nordyke, assistant superintendent of Northwest Yearly Meeting, entitled "Getting God's Grip on Your Finances"--one-day sessions on "how to manage your finances from a Christian perspective." The cost is \$15 per registrant, \$25 for a couple.

NEW FRIENDS GATHERING IN HOUSTON

Area Friends churches in South Texas are urging all Friends to pray each day at 2:00 p.m. for the new extension church in northwest Houston. Meetings are starting in the Hidden Valley Elementary School, with Tom Harrison, part-time pastor.

RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIP OPENING

Applications are being received for the T. Wistar Brown Fellowship at Haverford College for the academic year 1979-80. Fellows spend a minimum of nine months at Haverford College doing research in the Quaker Collection of the library and in nearby scholarly collections. The stipend is \$7,000. Inquiries should be directed to the Office of the Provost, Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania 19041.

OHIO FRIENDS PURCHASE LAND FOR HEADQUARTERS BUILDING

A 5.6-acre piece of property adjacent to the northwest of the Malone College campus has been approved for purchase by the trustees of the Evangelical Friends Church--Eastern Region. This will be the location of a new headquarters office for Ohio Friends. The sale of the old headquarters, the former superintendent's home, and some property in Columbus, Ohio, will be used toward new construction costs.

(Continued from page 12)

especially the last 20, the Brethren in Christ, the Church of the Brethren, the Mennonites, and the Friends have moved more and more into the economic mainstream of our society. Unfortunately it is not true that our society's wealth is simply the result of God's blessing and our hard work. To a significant extent, our affluence depends on unjust economic structures that make us rich and Latin Americans hungry."

Dr. Sider also charged that "we have talked about peace and then gladly enjoyed the fruits of violence. Claiming to believe that it is the peacemakers who are blessed, we have to a terrible degree happily accepted the benefits of a violent status quo."

The scholar affirmed that "simple personal life-styles are extremely important now—both as visible albeit imperfect models pointing to the coming kingdom and as an authentication of our call to government for sweeping systemic change." —E.P.

Corrie ten Boom Recuperating

OLD TAPPAN, NEW JERSEY—Corrie ten Boom has been released from the hospital following a stroke and is making good

progress. She has regained nearly total use of her right arm and leg, and therapists are confident her ability to speak will return. Her new book *Don't Wrestle, Just Nestle* will appear in January. It is Corrie's answer to the "Age of Anxiety" in which we live. —E.P.

'Baby Beer' Product Hit by Nurses and Clergy

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Anheuser-Busch brewing company has introduced a new amber-colored "baby beer" soft drink containing just under 0.5 percent of alcohol and packaged to look like a premium beer.

The company is conducting a national marketing test for its new drink, "Chelsea," which sells for about \$2 a six-pack. Because it contains so little alcohol, it can be sold to persons of any age and is stocked on grocery shelves in the test areas next to soft drinks.

"It's absolutely safe for a three-year-old," according to Joe Finnigan of Fleishman, Hillard Inc., a public relations firm representing the brewing company. He told the *Washington Post* that a child weighing 60-70 pounds would have to drink a gallon

of the soft drink beer to exert "overt behavioral effects."

However, Virginia nurses and many clergymen and educators have denounced the soda beer and have called for a boycott of it. Kenneth B. Frank, Staunton, Virginia, superintendent of schools, said Chelsea is calculated to condition children to pick up the drinking habit and he will not permit the beverage to be sold on school grounds.

The 3,000-member Virginia Nurses Association voted to condemn and boycott the product. Barbara Bolton, executive director of the association, said, "My children have been pretending it's beer." —E.P.

Baptists Urge U.S. Action on 'Basic Human Needs'

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A growing Baptist desire to shift national priorities from nuclear weapons to "basic human needs" has been communicated to government leaders.

President Carter, all members of Congress, Secretary of State Vance, and the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency all received a copy of the resolution on multilateral arms control passed by the Southern Baptist Convention in June.

It was accompanied by a letter from James E. Wood, Jr., executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, assuring support for any efforts "to achieve strategic arms limitation, to eliminate nuclear weapons, and to insure world peace."

The resolution calls on Baptists to urge their representatives in Washington to slow the nuclear arms race and asks all nations "to shift funds from nuclear weapons systems to basic human needs, such as education, medicine, and relief from hunger." —E.P.

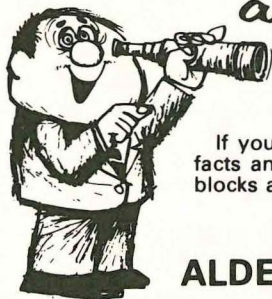
World Vision Boat Rescues Refugees

MONROVIA, CALIFORNIA—World Vision International's "Operation Seasweep" ship rescued 153 Vietnamese refugees from three boats stranded in the South China Sea during a recent one-week period.

The World Vision ship has been crisscrossing the waters between the Malay peninsula and Vietnam since late May, assisting endangered boat refugees escaping Vietnam. The operation is directed from Singapore by John Calder, a World Vision board member of New Zealand.

He said the plight of the boat refugees is worsening because of the increasing reluc-

What are you looking for



— in Sunday school curriculum?

If you are looking for curriculum designed with the idea that facts and skills are important only as they become the building blocks and tools for constructive character building —

then you want
ALDERSGATE GRADED CURRICULUM.

Learn how AGC can build right attitudes and proper concepts into your students. Send in the coupon for complete information.

BETTER BOOK ROOM
358 N. Main Street
Wichita, Kansas 67202

FRIENDS BOOK STORE
P.O. Box 176, U.S. Route 62
Damascus, Ohio 44619

THE BARCLAY PRESS
P.O. Box 232
Newberg, Oregon 97132

Please send information on Aldersgate Graded Curriculum.

Name

Street

City State/Prov. ZIP/postal

tance of Southeast Asian nations bordering the South China Sea to receive the refugees. He said some 140,000 refugees are already crowding Southeast Asian nations.

LIRS Urges U.S. Admission of 15,000 Cambodian Refugees

NEW YORK—The standing committee of Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Services has urged that 15,000 Cambodia refugees be admitted to the U.S. under a special program.

The committee acted in light of the "brutalities being committed upon the people of Cambodia [which] continue to shock and horrify the world," and because "the majority of Cambodian refugees who survive the long and perilous trek to asylum in Thailand do not qualify for parole into the United States under the present criteria."

—E.P.

Family Planning Programs 'Worse than Pornography'

WHEATON, ILLINOIS—Pornographic magazines such as *Oui* and *Hustler* are no more explicit than much of the materials being used in public school sex education and family planning programs, according to a Washington spokesman of the National Association of Evangelicals.

Floyd Robertson, associate director of NAE's Office of Public Affairs, said that there exists today a definite trend toward the use of materials that give false or misleading information about birth control, abortion, promiscuity, and homosexuality. He further noted that the contents of many of these books, films, and pamphlets deal primarily with illicit sex acts and abnormal sexual behavior.

"A philosophy of secular humanism is the basis for these programs," Robertson said, "a philosophy which not only makes any kind of sex 'right,' but desirable and necessary to the fulfillment of life."

—N.A.E. News

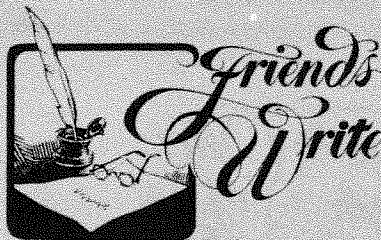
More 'True Repentance' Needed

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA—There's too much "easy believism" and not enough "true repentance" in evangelism today, says Dr. J. Edwin Orr of Fuller Theological Seminary. "Some evangelists make it so easy that their 'converts' remain for all intents and purposes unchanged," says this historian of evangelism. It is more like enlisting in the Rotary Club, and they're left unaffected by what they've done, Orr insists. "Born again is the 'in' word today,

but the only evidence to my mind is a genuinely changed life."

200-millionth Gideon Bible Given President Carter

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE—The president of Gideons International, R. Don Efird, a businessman from Kannapolis, North Carolina, and Gideons executive director, M. A. Henderson, presented the 200-millionth copy of a Gideon Bible to President Jimmy Carter, October 3, 1978. The Gideons have 58,000 members in 117 countries and distribute about one million copies of the Scripture every 17 days in hotels, hospitals, prisons, and to armed forces personnel, college students, and nurses.



An Authoritative Voice

■ "One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism," by Dr. Earl P. Barker, in the June 1978 issue of *EANGELICAL FRIEND* magazine is excellent, timely, and is written by a man who is scholarly, devoted, and whose life and years of Christian experience and service qualify him to speak with authority. May God bless Earl Barker and *EANGELICAL FRIEND*.

ALDEN PITTS
Pastor

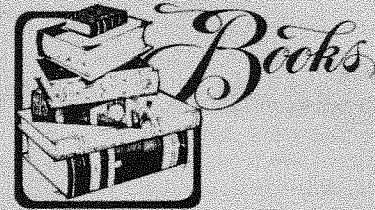
Hesper Friends Church
Eudora, Kansas

On New FUM Appointees

■ It was both pleasant and surprising to note an item in "First Day News" [*EANGELICAL FRIEND*, September 1978, pp. 15-16] entitled "Two EFA Leaders Named to FUM Posts." One of those two, Jack Kirk, has spent virtually all of his service among Friends within the limits of Friends United Meeting. Even his most recent assignment at University Friends Church has involved membership in both FUM and EFA. Our staff is anticipating the coming of both Jack and Kara Cole.

HAROLD V. SMUCK
Associate Secretary

Friends United Meeting
Richmond, Indiana



Sheldon Vanauken, *A Severe Mercy*, Harper and Row, 1977, \$6.95.

A Severe Mercy, winner of the biography award by the Christian Book Publishers Association, 1978, is a "love story full of wonder and hope." Portrayed is what can happen to two lovers, Davy (Jean Davis) and Van (Sheldon Vanauken), completely pagan, reared in a milieu of culture and wealth, when Christ intervenes.

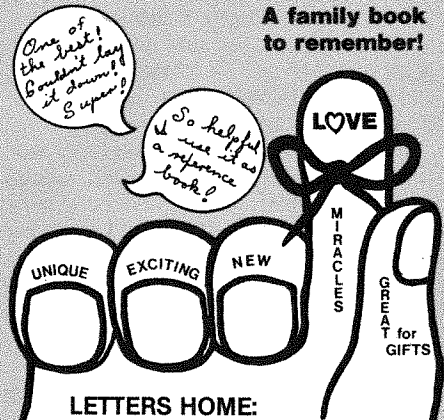
Vanauken gives a vivid character delineation of Van and Davy. For them completeness would come through love for each

NEVER TO FORGET

by HELEN CADD

For Christmas Giving

A family book to remember!



LETTERS HOME:

(From a musical, mischievous, missionary family)

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------|
| Frenzy—Fun | • Pictures |
| Problems—Solutions | • Recipes |
| Struggles—Adjustments | • Games |

Please send me _____ book(s) of *NEVER TO FORGET*. I am enclosing \$6 for each book plus \$.50 for postage and handling.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Make checks payable to The Barclay Press and mail to P.O. Box 232, Newberg, Oregon 97132.

other, through the magic of "the Shining Barrier," their solution for the perfect marriage—an honesty and openness to each other. Fulfillment would be through the adventure of sailing their ship to faraway exotic places, reveling in literature, poetic expression, great music—a sensuous enjoyment of it all.

Vanauken continues to hold the attention of the reader as he depicts their marriage, the deepening of their love, the fast succession of events—a stint in the Navy for Van, a trip to Oxford for graduate study. Here was their "encounter with light" through a group of dedicated Christian intellectuals, including C.S. Lewis—a group whose Christian commitment was strong enough to destroy Van and Davy's notion that to be a Christian one had to be "stuffy or stupid."

Vanauken tells how both capitulated to the "Hound of Heaven," the call of Christ, first Davy, then Van. He depicts so well the insight, the sensitive depth of feeling of the Oxford group in their leading of the young couple with the Holy Spirit in the deepening of their faith.

Seeming tragedy came, as Davy was struck with an incurable disease. Vanauken shows so powerfully how in the crucible of God's love was forged a deeper commitment that pagan love could not have done. "A Severe Mercy," a phrase coined for them by C.S. Lewis, became a mercy that led to faith in Christ—eternal life.

This is a book that portrays a social culture foreign to many of us, but a book that will bring tears to the eyes of one as he sees the working of the Spirit of God in the lives of two pagans as they are led from a shallow humanism to a life of faith. The book is especially recommended to young couples, for the problems faced are so universal in any marriage.

—George Moore

Seth Bennett Hinshaw, **Walk Cheerfully, Friend**, The Publications Board, North Carolina Yearly Meeting, 152 pages, \$3.50. There are many people in various parts of the country who have no direct acquaintance with Friends. They may remember William Penn from their history books but assume the Protestant body to which he belonged has no living counterpart. When such people move into a community where there is a Friends meeting, they may ask, "Who are these people called Friends (Quakers)?"

Seth Hinshaw's book is a kind of Quaker apology; a defense, an argument for the

Quaker interpretation of Christian thought done not in academic, theological phraseology but rather in terms of ideas embodied in everyday people. There are profound truths and basic concepts lifted up by courageous, inspired souls who lived out their convictions. That they sometimes revealed frailties and foibles of the human condition makes us laugh with them as we take comfort that the "saintly halo" may have slipped, even for them! It is this combination of serious thought and choice anecdotes that makes this a very readable book, one you will profit from owning and one you will be pleased to loan to the person who visits your meeting.

Credit for the attractive artwork belongs to Mary Edith Hinshaw, and it enhances the appearance of the pages.

—Esta B. Haworth



CROSSPATCH ROBIN

(A read-aloud story for preschoolers)

BY BETTY M. HOCKETT

Tweet, tweet! Flutter, flutter! Hop hop!

The brown and orange robin sang as he fluttered and hopped along the branches of the big maple tree.

Jerry stood at his dining room window. He was watching the bird. "Listen to the robin, Mother," he said. "He is singing a song."

"He must be a happy bird," said Mother.

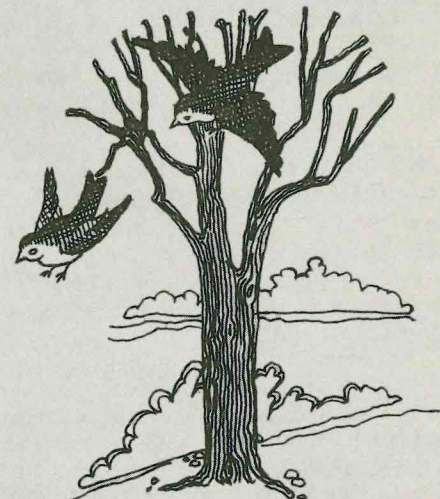
Flutter, flutter! A small gray sparrow fluttered to a branch in the big maple tree.

"Here's another bird," said Jerry happily. It was fun to watch the birds just outside his window.

The little sparrow cocked his head to one side. He began to sing his song, too. The orange and brown robin hopped along his branch. He looked at the sparrow. Suddenly the robin flapped his wings. He flew right at the little gray sparrow.

"Oh, oh," Jerry said to Mother. "The robin chased the sparrow away. That wasn't very kind."

He kept watching. Pretty soon the sparrow fluttered back onto another branch.



Once again the robin flapped his wings. He flew right at the little sparrow.

"He did it again! That old robin chased the sparrow away from our tree again. Why did he do that, Mother?" asked Jerry.

"Sounds to me like the robin isn't such a happy bird after all," answered Mother.

Jerry frowned. "No, I don't think he is happy! I think he's an old crosspatch."

"Crosspatch robin! That sounds like a very good name for him, Jerry." Mother smiled.

Jerry smiled back. "You know what? I think crosspatch robin thinks that he owns that tree. He's selfish. He doesn't want anybody to sit there. But it's a big tree. There's room for him. There's room for the sparrow, too. There's even lots of room for more birds."

Jerry was quiet for a few minutes. He listened to the sewing machine whirr as Mother sewed. He heard crosspatch robin's tweet tweet after he had finished chasing the sparrow again.

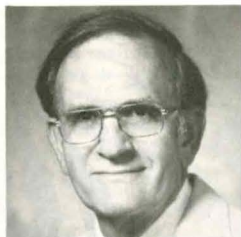
Pretty soon Jerry asked, "Mother, do birds know about Bible verses? Do you think crosspatch robin would know the verse about 'Be ye kind one to another'?"

The sewing machine stopped. "No, Jerry, birds don't know about Bible verses. The robin doesn't know that God has said we should be kind to one another. But we know that God has said it, don't we?"

"Uh-huh. God wants me to be kind. That's what it says in the Bible. And I'm going to always do just what the Bible says," said Jerry firmly. "I'm not going to be like that old crosspatch robin—ever!"

Mother walked over to Jerry. She gave him a big hug. "I'm glad about that, Jerry. One crosspatch in our yard would certainly be enough."

PERSPECTIVE



Divine Afterglow

BY ROBERT HESS
DIRECTOR
EVANGELICAL
FRIENDS MISSION

It was Saturday evening, October 21, and I had just paused while driving toward Camas, Washington. The stop permitted me to watch sailboats on the Columbia River shuttling back and forth in the late afternoon. This visit to preach and teach in the Northwest had opened many new areas of beauty and opportunity. Now after a busy week, I was wondering what to share with two smaller churches in a Saturday night missions rally.

I headed around a few turns in the road nearing Camas when suddenly Mt. Hood, in majestic snowcapped beauty, stared me in the face. The drama was highlighted because the setting sun was turning the mountain various shades of pink and red. This experience carried me into a refreshing evening meeting led by a layman. It was climaxed with a warm time of spontaneous prayer.

In her book *Missionary Warrior*, Lettie Cowman, commenting on the death of her husband, described his life as one with a "divine afterglow." As Mt. Fujiyama on the plain of Japan continues to glow long after the sun has set, so does the godly life continue to radiate long after active work is terminated.

Part of the privilege of being in Newberg, Oregon, and touring the Friends meetings is that of meeting so many who have labored long in the

Christian work. Their lives still have a sunset glow, made more beautiful with the promise of a glorious eternity. And of course these of whom we speak are not the only Quakers who have served faithfully but rather represent many in each yearly meeting who have followed divine leading, whether it took them to Bolivia or to Colorado.

Let me mention two families who have inspired me recently. Clayton Brown and his wife Louella pastored in Idaho and Oregon and served in Burundi, Africa, for several years. I had used as an illustration in their hearing the moving account of Ben Yoni, former leader of Friends in Burundi. Before facing a violent death a few years ago, he sang several verses of "Out of my bondage, sorrow and night, Jesus I come." Singing a translated version in his own dialect he made a profound impression upon his captors and through them all who have since heard the story. The Browns told me how they and others helped him learn that song through a Gospel Recording record. It still echoes!

Then Anna Coffin recently shared with me about the death of a mutual Indian friend who used to interpret for her husband, Merrill, when he was in India. Some time after he left India I heard the account of one Hindu leader who had forgotten the name of this missionary but still remembered his radiant face and tears of concern for the Indian people. So he, too, still shines.

The mountain in its sunset beauty has a lot to say about Christian service and foreign missions. Friends all over the world are now accepting contemporary challenges. May evangelical Friends radiate more and more! Best of all, the mountains wait expectantly for sunrise. ☐



Banks!

BY RUSSELL MYERS
SUPERINTENDENT
EFC—EASTERN REGION

Today we are not going to talk about money nor even bank robbers. Ten percent interest is not even in our thinking.

People—all of us—need banks. The Christian life, too, must be controlled by banks. Churches need banks. Without banks, congregations are aimless and unproductive. Indeed, our churches fail without banks.

Did you ever pause to ponder the difference between a river and a swamp? Both have a relationship with water. The swamp has an "undisciplined" relationship with water and a river has a disciplined relationship to it. The swamp can spread out with no limits. A river has fixed boundaries. The Everglades of Florida, without banks, continue to challenge engineers who wrestle to make them more useful. The mighty Mississippi within its banks is of inestimable value. Out of its banks it is a liability.

People and churches become ineffective when their "busyness" has no boundary. Their energies and goals are not confined within the limits of a single dominating

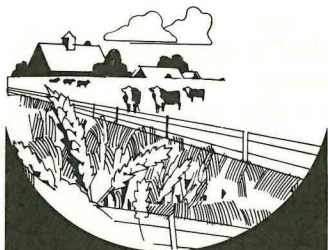
purpose worthy of their uncompromising commitment.

Today the cry is to be free. The crowd shouts that love is to be free, not fenced in by boundaries. But love without limitations turns into a swamp. Love, Christian love, to have value must have some priorities. It is not safe to love everything and everyone indiscriminately. Love for God must be first, above all other persons or things. Our mates and families deserve our everlasting love. Our love for the household of faith must be fervent and pure. Neighbors and enemies all have a claim to our redemptive love and compassion. However, money, material possessions, and other things need our attention but not our supreme loyalty or undisciplined affection.

I believe in the boundaries God has set for marriage, "banks" that confine a husband and wife together for life. I believe in the Ten Commandments. These are boundaries for our society. We do not each "do our own thing." I believe in a book of discipline. We need, as a church, a statement of Faith and Practice so that we do not become like a river—uncontrolled and destructive.

Banks enable people and churches to be rivers of life. Boundaryless—people and churches become poisonous swamps. ☐

FRIENDS CONCERNS



MID-AMERICA YEARLY MEETING

Rose Hill Friends Observe Centennial

Sunday, October 22, was a special day at Rose Hill Friends Church, commemorating 100 years of divine guidance and leadership.

The Centennial Celebration was preceded by a time of fun and community involvement. The Outreach Committee sponsored a booth at the local Fall Festival, October 14, to sell caramel corn and caramel apples. The booth was a success, as was the entry in the Festival parade of an antique auto that carried our pastors, Tom and Nancy Decker, and Paul and Viola Chance, the senior members of our meeting.

The celebration brought 200 people into our sanctuary for worship service on Sunday morning. The superintendent of MAYM, John Robinson, was speaker. A men's quartet consisting of Curtis Hinshaw, Haviland, Clinton Humbolt, Garden City, Herbert Pitts, Claflin, and the senior YM pastor, Alden Pitts, Hesper, presented a wonderful message in music.

After a basket dinner fellowship on the grounds, the afternoon service brought 286 together for a time of reunion and reminiscing. After opening remarks by Pastor Decker, the Centennial Committee, composed of Waldena Showalter, Paul Chance, and Aubert Pitts, read the history of the church and names of charter members. Descendants of these were introduced if they were present. A program of music and testimonies added to the afternoon celebration.

The overall feeling of the event was one of warmth and fellowship in the Spirit of the Lord.

Galen Hinshaw's Report to MAYM on New Call To Peacemaking

Ellis Hein, Gate, Oklahoma, and Galen Hinshaw, Emporia, represented

Mid-America Yearly Meeting at the meeting of the national conference of the New Call to Peacemaking, October 5-8, at Green Lake, Wisconsin. They were fellow delegates with three hundred persons from Friends, Mennonites, and Church of the Brethren congregations throughout the United States.

A Mid-America Peacemaking Conference will be held at Bethel College, Newton, Kansas, in March of 1979, and is open to all interested persons.

Actions that outreach committees can initiate on the local church level are:

1. A renewed focus, through a study or sharing group, on the biblical basis for peacemaking. There are two or three excellent chapters on this theme in the booklet, *New Call to Peacemaking*.
2. Assist our youth in understanding the peace witness.
3. Accept statements of persons wishing to register their personal conviction against war and recording these statements in the minutes of the local church.
4. Arrange meetings for dialogue and exchange of ideas between participating denominations within the community.



NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING

Superintendent's Corner

As I write this we have just returned from the National Conference of the New Call to Peacemaking in Green Lake, Wisconsin. Others will be reporting on that conference. Let me here just give my personal reactions.

Many people asked, "Is the conference going as you had hoped? Are you seeing your dreams fulfilled?" I confess that along the way over the past two years there were times when we wondered if things might be getting out of hand. The idea of a New Call to Peacemaking gained momentum almost too fast. All kinds of people and interests were seeking to get on our bandwagon. But at the conference I saw very soon, as I had been sensing over the last several months, that God was in charge. This was something He was doing. I didn't have to fight battles for control of it. He was controlling it.

For instance, we couldn't have made a better selection than Ron Sider for the Bible lecturer. Many people were changed, during the three days of the conference, by the skillful and anointed presentation of Bible truth. We were asking almost an impossible task of the findings committee—to pull together all that the New Call to Peacemaking was saying over the last three years through the work of three task forces, through all the regional conferences, and also through the speakers and small groups at this conference. And God gave us just the right people for that findings committee. Barry Hollister was one of the most skillful moderators we could ever have chosen.

Strong differences emerged during the conference. In fact, on Saturday night some felt the frustration level was so high the conference was being threatened. Having plowed through that ordeal, we now see that was a sign of health rather than of weakness. We had so successfully stimulated interest and encouraged participation that we could not stop the flow of people who wanted to speak to issues. By Sunday noon all the pieces had been pulled together and the conference was able to issue a significant call to action.

The outstanding impression I have is that one of the reasons God protected the biblical impact of the New



Call to Peacemaking is that this is His time for us to aggressively extend our challenge to the church at large to accountability to the Gospel of peace. The New Call to Peacemaking is giving us the tools. Bible-based Christians from other fellowships will not be able to deny the truth of this Gospel, and that truth will become very binding on us as it begins to register that in the nuclear age with military proliferation increasing so unchecked, peacemaking is no longer just an option for a certain radical few but it may be for all of us our only means of survival.

If the church is indeed to speak to the complex frustrating issues facing government and people in the nuclear age, it needs a word from the Lord. And I believe He has spoken.

The understanding of the gospel imperatives to peacemaking and coming to a commitment to obedience and discipleship along this line is a process. We must all remember that each is at a different stage in the process. If we will honestly and openly study the Scriptures, God will lead us along. We need to be patient with one another in this struggle. As we come more and more to the place where God can use us in the presentation of His Gospel of peace, I am convinced that many will see that we're not only willing to pay a price for what we believe but that we are right—we are making sense. When this begins to happen on a broad scale, maybe once again peacemaking will be at the heart of evangelism in the Friends Church. —Norval Hadley

Steve Cadd Family to Manila



Steve, Shelley, and son Jesse left recently for Manila, Philippines, serving with Action International Ministries. Steve is director of AIM's department of Music-Drama and will be training a team of Filipinos who are studying music and drama full time, and producing a television program. Steve will also be directing several movies that are under production. Shelley, besides her homemaking responsibilities, will be involved in home Bible study groups. The Cadds are members at North Valley Friends Church.

Annual WMU Retreat Held at Twin Rocks

About 250 women from Washington, Idaho, and Oregon gathered at Twin Rocks Conference Center to attend the four-day annual Women's Missionary Union retreat, enjoying the ministry of speaker Rachel Bailey, from the staff at Garden Grove Community Church in California.

Special music, delicious food, classes, a craft and hobby fair, missionary speakers, department presentations, and visiting and sharing together combined to make WMU Retreat an outstanding experience. The theme was "...that your joy may be full." Next year's plans include two retreats—one in Idaho in September and an October retreat at Twin Rocks.

One of the highlights of WMU Retreat was the missionary presentation, given by Carolyn Stansell, on



furlough from Bolivia, and Mary Morse, on furlough from Peru. Mary is the voice behind the puppet representing an Aymara sister who has come to visit Carolyn as she is busily preparing for furlough. WMUers who attended Evangelical Friends Alliance Conference in Denver in July will remember Carolyn's and Mary's depiction of morning in a missionary home.

George Fox College News

Construction is in progress on the newest building on campus, a television production studio by Kent Konstruktion Co., with a completion date of January 1. Architect is Donald Lindgren, AIA, a Vancouver, Washington, Friend.

George Fox College opened its fifth new building in two years with formal dedication ceremonies in October for the Milo C. Ross Center, which houses the Music and Religion divisions. The Ross Center is a total renovation of the former Hester Gymnasium. Dedication ceremonies honored Ross, president of the college for 15 years.

George Fox College is being given a \$100,000 pipe organ for installation in its new fine arts center in the chapel/auditorium. The organ is the gift of Milo and Alice Ross of Newberg, Oregon. A contract has been awarded to Balcom and Vaughan Pipe Organs, Inc., Seattle, to con-

struct the custom organ, which will require 22 to 26 months to complete.

Despite the national trend toward lower college enrollments, registration continues to increase at George Fox College, with 713 enrolled in the fall term. There are 321 new students and 392 returning students.

Ground-Breaking for Hayden Lake Friends

Friends at Hayden Lake (Idaho) held a ground-breaking ceremony September 24 as construction began on their new church building. Pictures were taken by Claude Carey, on-the-site liaison between the volunteer labor group and the contractor.



Ready to break ground are, left to right: Larry Rasmussen, architect; Pastor Robert Schneider; George Richmond; Jim Algren, site supervisor for Randcraft Co.; J. D. Baker; and Jim Haley, chairman of building committee.

Missions Team Conducts Idaho Area Meetings

A team of missionaries and yearly meeting personnel traveled to the Boise Valley area of southern Idaho recently to conduct a missions promotional weekend coordinated by area superintendents, Walter Lee and Leland Hibbs.

Special events included two area breakfasts Saturday morning, one in Greenleaf at the new Shaker Restaurant featuring Norval Hadley, Ron Stansell, and Ed and Marie Cammack, and the other in Meridian featuring Randy Morse, Bob Hess, and Quentin Nordyke.

Sunday morning the team scattered to speak in seven different Friends churches in the area. Early that evening workshops were conducted at the Caldwell Friends Church for both areas, then a salad and sandwich supper, followed by a missions rally attended by 325 people. Bob Hess, director of Evangelical Friends Mission, was speaker, and special music was provided by youth choirs from Boise Friends

and Meridian Friends and a Greenleaf Girls' Ensemble. An offering was taken for Evangelical Friends Mission.



ROCKY MT. YEARLY MEETING

RMYM BRIEFS:

Below is a compilation of interesting news items from around the Yearly Meeting. I would like to make this a regular, ongoing part of our Friends Concerns section, but I need co-operation from everyone in the RMYM to do so. Send any item you feel is of interest to: Mike Henley, 1660 So. Shoshone, Denver, Colorado 80223. The following are especially appropriate: new ministries, pastoral or staff changes, church needs, prayer needs, unusual events, or other newsworthy items.

—Regional Editor

GRAND JUNCTION, Colorado—A church couple, Dan and Gena Hurlbutt, have begun a new mission in downtown Grand Junction called "The Open Door." Several Grand Junction Friends have assisted in building preparation. On Friday evenings the "Open Door" is open for a time of singing, Bible study, and fellowship. We'd appreciate your prayers for this exciting new outreach.

DENVER, Colorado—Sam Baldizan, pictured at crusade in Westwood Housing project, wishes to thank



everyone in Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting who has contributed to his ministry with Friends in Action (FIA) in Denver. Please continue praying for this ministry (see Matthew 21:21, 22).

ALLEN, Nebraska—Once a month the Springbank Friends pastors, Galan and Mary Burnett, host between 10 and 15 children (first

through sixth-grades) for a day of devotion, study, and fun. Anyone is invited. Past activities have included skating, innertubing, and a picnic.

ORDWAY, Colorado—WANTED: Interested people of all ages—young, retirees, and others—to settle in Ordway to help build a church congregation. Needs include Sunday school teachers, visitation volunteers, and prayer warriors.

DENVER, Colorado—The Denver meeting recently filled a new position with the Chuck Orwiler family from Newberg, Oregon. Orwiler's duties include directing visitation



and gym outreach, plus any other needs. Seen left to right are Autumn, Vicky, Geoffrey, and Chuck.

RMYM Prayer Needs:

1. Laborers to help in Ordway, Colorado (see news brief).
2. A smooth transition for Chuck Orwiler in Denver.
3. Established, committed converts through the Rough Rock Friends in Action and Northwest Fellowship missions.
4. Deeper commitment and vision on the part of all RMYM church members to the committed life.

Forgiveness Brings Freedom!

The sixth annual RMYM Friends Women Retreat was held at Horn Creek Ranch near Westcliffe, Colorado, September 22-24, 1978. One hundred four women enjoyed the beautiful fall sunshine as well as the Christian fellowship and challenge to grow spiritually.

Esther Wessling, whose husband is pastor at Denver's St. John's Lutheran Church, spoke on "Communications." (By the way, if you don't know God's telephone number, it is Jeremiah 33:3.) Mrs. Wessling told about God's communications to us—emphasizing grace. Through a

life filled with resentment and bitterness, she at last came to accept Christ as her personal Savior and began to live to praise His glory.

"The world needs victorious women of God..."

Our response to God then is our communication to Him, spelled out in supernatural Christian lives. After a searching message on "forgiveness," the women spent time alone with God, asking Him to search each heart and get rid of all resentment and guilt.

"The world doesn't need crippled Christians, but victorious women of God." We need to let Christ live through us always, not just in times of trouble. Psychiatrists give us reasons to keep our guilt; therapy can help, but only God gives power to forgive. Sometimes we need to forgive God, thank Him for what comes into our lives. Occasionally we need to forgive ourselves; if we do not feel Christ can meet all our needs, we are saying in effect that Christ's death is not sufficient. Lastly, we need to forgive others.

Forgiveness is a gift from God—God's love in us that by an act of will we can extend to others. As we act in love, God gives us feelings of love. We also need to pray for the person we forgive (Matthew 5:44).



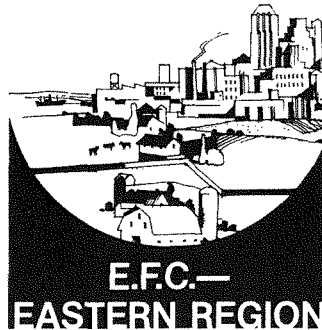
Horn Creek Ranch, site of Women's Retreat.

We are then to walk in love, extending Christ's love to others. Obedience is the key to maturity. By an act of the will we choose whom we will serve. In love we walk—in truth we communicate.

Two workshops were very interesting and beneficial. Lavina Wilson gave her testimony and brought out the importance of raising children in the Lord (Deuteronomy 6:4-9). Mary Jensen held a workshop on "nonverbal communication" and also challenged us by giving her personal testimony.

Classes were held on crafts and cake decorating. The craft sale was a success, bringing in over \$570 toward the Friends Women projects for the year, as well as providing an evening of fun as the remainder of the items were auctioned off.

Whether you attended this year or not, plan now to attend next year for a weekend of lovely scenery, wonderful fellowship, great accommodations, and most of all—SPIRITUAL RENEWAL!—Naomi Weinacht



Focus on Malone

Many new faces are on campus this fall at Malone. New Assistant Vice-president for Academic Affairs and Dean of Advance Programs is Dr. Dan Church, formerly from Seattle Pacific College. Patty Long is the new coordinator of women's sports, serving as women's basketball coach and assistant professor of physical education. Rick Greene, graduate of Grace College and former coach in Rochester, Indiana, is the new soccer coach. Janet Lasater, graduate of the University of Akron and former teacher and coach in that area, is the new girls' volleyball coach. Jack Powell, a 1978 graduate of Malone, is a new admissions counselor.

Dr. Alvin L. Anderson, professor of education and psychology, has been named the recipient of a Fulbright-Hays Award. The award was given for his work this past year as a consultant in curriculum development for teacher education at the University of Calabar, Nigeria. Dr. Anderson and his wife Lucy have returned to Nigeria to finish his work there.

Lap Chuen (Luther) Tsang, assistant lecturer in philosophy of religion and social ethics at Hong Kong Baptist College, is Malone's exchange professor for the 1978-79 year. The exchange program, established in November of 1976, offers personal and faculty development, while bringing to both colleges the influence of international Christian scholars.

Malone Calendar of Events

November

- 7 An Evening with Robert Frost, 8:00 p.m., Stewart Community Room
- 10-11 Fall Drama
- 14 Forum Lectures, Dr. Laurence Peter, 8:00 p.m., Osborne Hall
- 17-18 Alumni Women's Club Christmas Boutique
- 18 Fall College Day
- 27 December term classes begin.

"Celebrate '78" was the fall youth music festival bringing to campus nationally known musicians Honeytree, Randy Stonehill, Randy Matthews, the bands Petra and Glad, and comedian Mike Warnke. The festival, attended by several thousand people, was a cooperative effort of the Malone community and the local churches to lift up the name of Jesus Christ in the language of today's young people—contemporary Christian music.

The 10th annual Midwest Writers Conference held October 6-7 brought to Canton several noted speakers and editors, including David Redding, author of *Lives He Touched* and 13 other inspirational books; John Wilson, editor of *Hope (Music)* Publishing Co.; and Cheryl Forbes, assistant editor of *Christianity Today*.

Nationally syndicated columnist Ann Landers kicked off the 1978-79 Forum Lecture Series, addressing a crowd of over 1,100 people on September 25. Dr. Laurence Peter came to campus on November 14 to speak on "The Peter Principle." William Ruscher, publisher of Buckley's *National Review* will speak on March 19, and well-known pediatrician Dr. Lendon Smith will wrap up the series with his lecture on April 23.

Rev. Walter M. Albritton, Jr., pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Demopolis, Alabama, was the guest speaker for this year's Christian Life Week. A well-known conference speaker, he is the author of numerous books, articles, and tracts. Albritton spoke each morning October 17-19 at the 10:00 a.m. chapel and each evening at Canton First Friends.

Memorial for Grant L. Stahly

On July 27, 1978, a dear and respected Friend concluded his rich earthly pilgrimage and entered his heavenly one. Grant L. Stahly is remembered by his many friends in the church and community as an exemplary Christian gentleman.

A native of Nebraska, Grant Stahly earned his doctorate at the University of Iowa and joined the faculty of Ohio State University in 1935, where he served as a professor of microbiology for 31 years. As a scholar he authored some 30 published scientific papers, was a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Cairo in 1952-53, and became an assistant dean and secretary of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Stahly's friends respected his devotion to his church as well as his scholarship. When he and his wife Mabel moved to Columbus, they became active in the Highland Avenue Friends Church, which later became the Westgate Meeting. For many years Grant taught a Sunday school

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EVENTS TO THINK ABOUT AND PLAN FOR:

1. Midwinter for junior and senior high youth (consult your pastor).
2. Midyear Meetings.

class and held positions of leadership there.

At the university he was an active supporter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. He took a keen interest in students, and his office was always open to them and their concerns. They always knew he was interested in them, in both their spiritual and scholastic welfare.

Having already served many years as a member of the Malone College Board of Trustees, 12 years of which were as president of the board, Grant Stahly retired in 1966 from Ohio State University and became a visiting professor at Malone for three years.

In Canton his service to his church continued. At First Friends he ex-

celled as an adult Sunday school teacher, as presiding clerk of the meeting, and as a faithful attendee. He and his wife were also regular members of a midweek Bible study group.

He and his wife Mabel celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1973 with all three children and their families present. In that same year Malone College honored Grant Stahly with its Distinguished Service Award. A year later he received the Mayor's Citation from North Canton as "Mr. Senior Citizen."

We have lost a dear friend, a sincere Christian, a true leader. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord; for their works do follow them."

FRIENDS GATHER

ALLIANCE, Ohio

A special treat from our Missionary Committee was a phone call to the congregation from Taiwan by Howard and Mary Evelyn Moore.

Rally Day was special as Sandy Kulkin, a "completed Jew" and a businessman, and his family from Pennsylvania were with us.

Seven ladies of our church are on the Executive Board of the new Christian Women's Club starting in Alliance. The first meeting brought out 118 ladies from the city.

ALUM CREEK, Marengo, Ohio

A Ladies' Fall Retreat was held recently under the direction of Kay Lyon, considering the theme "Prayer, Praise, and Power Equals Peace." The ladies, sharing Scriptures and testimonies, came to a greater understanding of, and concern for, the needs of others with a togetherness that will be treasured.

A special consecration service conducted by Pastor Miller pointed out that only in Jesus can we find the relief that we all seek. The service ended with a holy, reverent hush as we watched the burning of our cares written out on paper and brought to the altar, symbolic of leaving all concerns in God's hands.

BATTLE CREEK, Michigan

The "Young Believers" summer musical group from Eastern Region held a service for our morning worship.

The Senior Friends Youth department held a Sunday school and FY contest with those earning a minimum of points taking a trip to King's Island Amusement Park near Cincinnati, Ohio, and also to a Reds baseball game.

An evening vacation Bible school was held in August and featured the "Clowns," a child evangelism team from Malone College. Average attendance was 141.

A Teacher Appreciation Dinner was held with "Golden Apple" awards given to all teachers for their service.

BOISE, Idaho

Eight babies were dedicated to the Lord by their parents in our Sunday morning services July 16 and 23.

Our church was well represented at Quaker Hill summer camps this year. Thirty attended family camp over Labor Day weekend.

We were privileged to hear about the growth of God's kingdom through several missionaries this summer: Dick and Helen Cadd from the Philippines; Anna Nixon, Friends missionary from India; and our missionary to Bolivia, Ron Stansell.

Dave and Linda Wilhite, members of our church, now with Campus Crusade for Christ, presented their work in our evening service this summer.

Our annual Sunday school promotion was held in the sanctuary following Sunday school on August 27.

Over a thousand dollars was raised by our young people who participated in the Area Friends Youth CLEAN-A-THON on Saturday, September 16. They cleaned 200 plus miles of ditch along Highway 55.

CANTON FIRST, Ohio

Among those who have ministered to us during Sunday evening vespers are Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Anderson. He told of his work as consultant in curriculum development for teacher education at the University of Calabar in Africa. Lucy Anderson gave us new insights into the Nigerian culture.

An informative program was also shared by Dr. and Mrs. Roger Wood concerning their year in Taiwan. Greetings were extended through them to Canton Friends from groups in Japan, England, East Africa, and Jordan.

CLINTON CORNERS, New York

Clinton Corners Church has now entered its third year of sponsoring the Evangelical Friends Christian Academy, which is one of 2,500 private schools in the United States using the Accelerated Christian Education curriculum. God has been faithful in supply of financial needs.

Another feature of the church is that there are now three home Bible studies throughout the week, and on Sunday morning, prior to the regular church service, a Mini-Bible Institute consisting of two groups: "New Testament Survey" and "Jesus and the Ten Commandments." Attendance has doubled since the program was instituted and we praise and thank God.

DENVER, Colorado

Larry and Mileta Kinser had weekend meetings here September 15-17, 1978, with emphasis on Christian maturity.

Promotion and Rally Day were Sunday, September 10. The Amor puppeteers were our special guests, and we held a picnic that afternoon in Denver's Rocky Mountain Park. The fall and winter program is underway with several new teachers filling out the staff. We have a new Sunday school class for singles and young marrieds named the "Sojourners." Their name is partly inspired by Hebrews 11:13.

On August 20 we held a going-away reception for the Jim Linhart family, who have moved to Triple L Youth Ranch in Center, Colorado, where they are working on the staff.

Our Little Friends Preschool is operating at capacity this fall with 72 children enrolled and a staff of 16. The two pictures show preschool



children in some of their daily activities.

The church recently expanded our ministry staff with the addition of Chuck and Vicky Orwiler, who come here from Newberg, Oregon. He works as outreach coordinator, heading up an organized gym min-

istry and visitation program. Vicky is interested in education and is already teaching in our Junior Department. (See picture in "Friends Concerns.")

EAST RICHLAND, St. Clairsville, Ohio

September was a month of foundation laying for the Friends at East Richland. We instituted a training program for Sunday school teachers and a discipleship course for youth. Both of these have been well-received.

EMPORIA, Kansas

The Cottonwood and Emporia Friends churches this August joined in a cooperative vacation Bible school held at our church. Our average daily attendance was near 80.

On September 24, 1978, our church was host to the "North East Area" Sunday School Workshop, conducted by Edith Glover.

Our pastor, Galen Hinshaw, was a representative to the conference on the New Call to Peacemaking at Green Lake, Wisconsin, in October.

Ed Rehwinkel from Omaha, Nebraska, and graduate of Friends Bible College, is presently helping with our Friends Youth program while working on his master's degree at Emporia State. Ed, the Lord willing, plans to teach in the Friends mission in Burundi, Africa, upon the completion of his degree.

FORT COLLINS, Colorado

Fort Collins Friends have begun the new school year with a newly formed youth group. One Wednesday a month the youth gather for a "fun" activity, while the other three Wednesday nights they receive Christian instruction.

At our September Christian Education Board meeting our Sunday school teachers learned more than new exciting teaching methods; they also took an FBC entrance test to find out how much their education really amounted to. Some teachers scored 125/150, while others ran from 79 to 81/150.

FWLER, Kansas

In June, nine high schoolers and four sponsors returned from a trip to San Antonio Friends School and Edgewood Friends Mission in San Antonio, and a two-day visit to missions in Mexico. They worked one day at the Friends Special School and provided special music for services at Nacimiento and Nueva Rosita in Mexico, and the Edgewood Spanish Mission. Our pastor brought Bible messages with a Spanish interpreter. The youth raised money for the trip by serving Easter breakfast and having bake-ins, food sales, and car washes. Mark and Nancy Anton and Keith and Barb Whitney are our youth sponsors.

Hershel and Ruth Young have returned from Burundi, Africa, where they spent several months visiting

and working with their son and family, the Gary Youngs.

Debbie Newby, with the FBC singers from Haviland, Kansas, and Dnette Littlefield, with "Harvest" from Friends University, are two of our girls that traveled with singing groups this summer.

FRIENDSWOOD, Texas

Our vacation Bible school was attended by 195 children and 67 workers this year. Their offering went to support the Back Yard Bible Clubs presented by the Junior High Youth under the direction of Karl and Diane Newmann. Another activity the youth have been involved with is an orchestra, directed by Paul Thornburg.

We are starting a home Bible study this September. The leaders are taught by the pastor, then they teach it in their homes. The topic is "A Basis for Christian Maturity."

The Friends churches in our area are involved with an adult Christian education program, "The Friends Institute of Religious Studies." Over 45 people have enrolled in the classes from "Beginning Greek" to a course on "How Christians Can Successfully Manage Their Finances."

FULTON CREEK, Radnor, Ohio

Debbie Wyandt spoke to us recently about her work with Campus Crusade. Also Monique Dunbar returned from her Teen Missions trip September 2, during which she toured 25 states and Canada. Bruce Burch shared his work with the youth at a Sunday evening service.

GARDNER FRIENDS, Kansas

Alabaster collection boxes, which were handed to each family in March, were returned in June during a morning worship service. The boxes were brought to the altar, where they were emptied into a large bowl. A total of \$284, weighing over 10 pounds, was received to be given as a special offering for the mission field budget.

We welcomed the "Boyd Sisters" one Sunday evening in July. They gave their testimonies in word and song. The singing trio from Ohio was traveling to the EFA conference in Denver.

A young married couples' Sunday school class was recently organized by our pastor. They have been studying the Friends church organization and doctrine.

The appearance of our parsonage was greatly improved this summer by the addition of white aluminum siding. A "Labor of Love" day held September 30 involved a large group of our people in a general refurbishing of the church property.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colorado

Greetings from Grand Junction! The new school year is here, and on September 10 we held our annual Rally Day in recognition of that fact. On Sunday evenings our church youth have a new program called

"Quaker Crusaders." The program's purpose is to teach our kids Quaker history and doctrine. Naomi Fritzian is the lead teacher, aided occasionally by others. Around Thanksgiving we will present a play to share with adults what we're learning.

HARMONY, Wessington Springs, South Dakota

Greetings from Harmony Friends! We had an eventful summer. Since July 30 we have had new pastors: Rev. and Mrs. Don Rogers, replacing Rev. and Mrs. Robert Short, who are retiring from our pastorate. On July 30 we held a farewell potluck dinner for the Shorts, who will remain in Wessington Springs were Robert Short will continue on as executive director of the Dakota Alcohol-Narcotic Education Organization (DANEQ).

DANEQ is a church sponsored organization in the Dakotas whose purpose is to relate Christian principles to dealing with the various drug problems in contemporary society.

September 10 was a special day for some members of Harmony Friends because former pastor Edwin Hanson and wife Cora attended our services. They served as pastors at our church 51 years ago, and now make their residence in Boise, Idaho.

HAVILAND, Kansas

A special evening in honor of the Willard Fergusons' return to Burundi Mission Field was held in July. During the evening they shared their plans, hopes and expectations of the next four years. A special offering of \$807.27 was given to help on their return. (The high school class alone raised \$293.70.)

Haviland Church and Friends Bible College held their fourth annual combined Missions Conference. Dr. Robert Hess, executive director, EFA Missions, was principal speaker. The theme this year was "Christ's Mission—My Mission?"

Haviland has recently gone to a team ministry. Chosen to work with Pastor Pete Schuler and their areas of ministry: Esther Johnson, minister of education; Frank Penna, minister of music; Hubert Nolan, minister of youth; and Sylvan Mardock, minister of visitation.

HESPER, Eudora, Kansas

Roy Clark, Newberg, Oregon, well-known for his *Preacher at the Piano* program, was the evangelist at the Eudora Evangelistic Crusade held in August.

Katherine A. Stanley, a senior member of our meeting, planned to celebrate her 98th birthday October 4, 1978; instead the Lord chose that to be the day of her homegoing. She was well-known for her devotion to her family, church, and schools of the county. Mrs. Stanley's Friends heritage can be traced to Ireland in 1713. Her husband, Roger Edmond Stanley, was the nephew of Dr. Edmond Stanley, the first president of Friends University.

HOMESTEAD Cedar Point, Kansas

Daniel Whitcomb, an active youth in the yearly meeting and a senior at Cedar Point, had the privilege of traveling with the Continental Singers this summer touring in the Far East and the United States.

In August, we had revival services with Dick Reinholtz, director of "Inside-Out Ministries," from Alexandria, Indiana.

Our ladies served as the planning committee for the Women's Missionary Union Retreat in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Over 250 women were in attendance for the weekend of renewal.

Pastor Eldon Cox is serving as one of the two EFA representatives to the second National Friends Pastors' Conference, to be held in 1980.

HUGHESVILLE, Pennsylvania

James and Janet Zimmerman were associate pastors for the summer, working with the youth, filling the pulpit, and teaching classes.

A film *The World of Illusion* was shown at the Hughesville Fair. Many people viewed it and decided to live for Jesus.

MORNINGSIDE, Port St. Lucie, Florida

Dedication services for our new church building highlighted the activities at our church in September. On September 17, Joe Roher preached in the morning service and Russell Myers brought the Dedication Address and Challenge in the afternoon. Seventy-five persons were present for the afternoon service, and most stayed to enjoy light refreshments and fellowship following the service. William Wagner, Pete Arnold, and Fred Morgan, along with Pastor Dan Frost, had part in the special service as well. It was a day of celebration and challenge for the church. God has given us tremendous responsibility as the first Evangelical Friends Church in Florida.

MT. PLEASANT, Ohio

The weekend of September 22-24 with Earl and Catherine Smith was greatly appreciated. Especially for the children were a weiner roast, hay ride, singing, and learning great things.

Bible reading partners were selected by each member of the Sunday school and church. Starting with Genesis, we will discuss new insights with our partners.

NEWBERG, Oregon

"Dayspring," GFC musical group, wound up their summer tour with a full concert in our church on Sunday evening, August 27.

Sunday, September 17, we dedicated and started using our new hymnals, *Hymns for the Family of God*.

Sunday evening, September 17, we joined with South Salem Friends

Church in their evening service, in support of Hubert and Vivian Thornburg's ministry as pastors there.

Sunday evening, September 24, Hubert and Vivian Thornburg gave the message and were commissioned for their new ministry at South Salem after many years of service in various capacities at Newberg Friends. The South Salem congregation surprised them and were in our service that evening.

Robert Hess, new executive director of Evangelical Friends Mission, was the speaker in our services on Sunday, October 22. The evening service was the Newberg area rally and the beginning of GFC's Fall Spiritual Emphasis Week.

NORTHRIDGE, Wichita, Kansas

An outstanding event in Wichita was when Dr. Hurbert Lockyer spent the weekend sharing with our Northridge people. Dr. Lockyer has traveled around the world in speaking appointments and is best known by his series for "All in the Bible." After delivering three messages in one day, it was evident that at age 92 he is still active and preaching the Word!

Mike Moyer, who has been youth guidance director for the past five years for Wichita Area Youth for Christ, has assumed the responsibilities as interim director. Mike and Debbie have both worked faithfully, and prayers are requested as they minister in a new way.

Missions were emphasized this fall by observing Home Missions Sunday late in October and Foreign Missions Sunday November 5. World Impact, Youth for Christ, and Camp Quaker Haven brought the needs on the home front to us, while David and Mae Kellum and Fred Littlefield brought us up-to-date on foreign missions.

John and B.J. Penrose have come to work with us as Youth Pastors. Their contribution to the services, their music, and their loving concern for the youth are greatly appreciated.

NORTH VALLEY, Newberg, Oregon

Beginning September 20, 1978, our Wednesday night prayer meeting divided into 11 groups and met in host homes for a time of praying and sharing. Each group, for the next six weeks, has one elder meeting with them each time, leading the Bible study. The elders report that most everyone is benefiting and growing spiritually together as one church body. The attendance at these prayer meetings has been most encouraging, holding steady at 85-100 persons. Wrapping up the first sessions of home Bible studies November 1 was a meeting of all groups at the church for a potluck and inspirational time. The second six-week period people will be in different groups with a different elder.

Our monthly meeting has been changed to a "quarterly" meeting. Every three months we will have a

light supper on Sunday evening, followed by the business discussion and ending with an inspirational time. The first meeting was October 8, 1978.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oklahoma

September was "Quaker Month." Some highlights, topics, and activities were Roots of Quakerism, History of KYM, Local Government, Basic Doctrine, a Traditional Quaker Wedding, and a look at Faith in Action. A Spiritual Discovery Weekend was planned with a "Catacomb Service" closing the events of the weekend.

The annual Senior Citizen Appreciation Day was held October 22. At this time 12 brothers and sisters, ages 65 or more, were guests. We honored them in the worship service and fellowship dinner served by the youth. A brief program followed.

A Christian Halloween parade was the Family Fellowship event on October 29. Each person dressed in a Bible character costume. The most original and most biblical character was picked from four age groups. Everyone told briefly about their Bible character. A supper with a musical concert followed, closing the evening's events.

ORDWAY, Colorado

As mentioned in *Friends Concerns*, the Ordway Friends Church needs workers to help in our church work. We're looking for men and women who can help in church programs such as Sunday school teaching, visitation, and prayer, prayer, prayer. The goal, of course, isn't just to build up a huge congregation, but to reach out with God's message of reconciliation through Jesus Christ. 2 Corinthians 5:18-20: "Now all these things are from God, who reconciled us to Himself through Christ, and gave us the ministry of reconciliation, namely that God was in Christ reconciling the world to Himself, not counting their trespasses against them, and He has committed to us the word of reconciliation. Therefore, we are ambassadors for Christ, as though God were entreating through us; we beg you on behalf of Christ, be reconciled to God." (NASB)

In other news—our church has needed some maintenance work in recent years, and this summer we finally did some. Work included a new coat of stucco, front steps carpeting, and a vestibule carpet.

PLAINES, Kansas

A surprise food shower was part of the warm welcome extended to our new youth ministers, Stan and Cathy Thornburg, in early July. Later that month the FBC Singers presented their concert. Another Sunday, all the churches in the community gathered for a picnic, after which the Ken Anderson film, *Pilgrim's Progress*, was viewed.

Fourteen of our young people enjoyed a camping-hiking experience

in the Aspen, Colorado, area in early August. They were sponsored by Roy and Karen McConaughy, Stan and Cathy Thornburg, and Ed and Leona Rush. The youth spent two days roguing the fields to help raise money for this trip.

The young people are enjoying many new experiences these days with their own share and prayer meetings, a music ministry at the Nursing Home, and other worship, work, and social activities.

The children and grandchildren of Raymond and Velma Pope hosted a reception the afternoon of August 13 honoring their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Over 200 signed the guest book.

Paul Thornburg, a missionary on extended furlough, brought greetings from Burundi at prayer meeting August 30, and spoke of the thrilling revival in progress there.

REEDWOOD, Portland, Oregon

George and Leslie Dames of our church are leaders of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapter in Portland. More than 50 Christian athletes and three coaches attend the national organization for evangelism weekly breakfast meetings on campuses.

Reedwood is starting a new "Care Ministry" under the direction of Fred Gregory. In brief, the concern is simply to strengthen our fellowship by trying to encourage each other in our Christian faith. Each coordinator, matched with a pastor, will be responsible for the direct pastoral care of a certain number of individuals or families in the church.

The "kick-off" hamburger feed event launching the fall Family Night programs was a huge success. Anne Clark, organist, in charge of the occasion, wrote a special song for the event. Each Wednesday 7:00-8:30 p.m. everyone is invited to enjoy the full program, which includes children's choirs, crafts, and Bible studies; meetings for junior high and for high schoolers with Paul Block in charge; a Center of Christian Studies class led by Jim Higgins with Professor Dick Craghead of Warner Pacific College currently leading a class titled "The Joy of Teaching," and a Bible study and prayer meeting with Jack Willcuts based for the next few weeks on the book of Psalms.

Sundays at six is exciting: Joe Gilmore and Jim Higgins are planning these together with lots of singing, specials, and group participation, and the "Encouraging Fellowship" in the Friendship Center. An unprogrammed meeting for worship starts at 7:00 p.m., and many are finding this enjoyable and meeting spiritual needs.

SALEM FIRST, Ohio

Henry and Hazel Slaughtor reached out to hearts as they sang and praised the Lord with us. Henry was awarded the Gospel Music Associa-

tion's "Dove Award" as the best instrumentalist from 1973 to 1977.

SAN ANTONIO FRIENDS CHAPEL, Texas

The annual Bilingual Conference was held in San Antonio in July with San Antonio Chapel and two Spanish-speaking mission churches—Edgewood and Viva Coronado Friends Churches—co-hosting. Ron Smith took the church bus to Nueva Rosita, Mexico, and brought back 36 Spanish people, and Felipe Vasquez brought their bus with 15 more. Felipe Vasquez was the speaker for all the meetings, with his wife Susie interpreting.

Those who are supporters and prayer partners of San Antonio Schools, Inc., have been informed of the inactive status of that organization at this time.

Regrettably, but understandably, the relocation of personnel involved in both the school and the church has resulted in changes within the San Antonio Chapel Meeting. Sunday services have been discontinued, but Wednesday evening prayer and Bible study groups will continue to meet.

Sincere appreciation is expressed for the ministry of Floyd and Winifred Kissling and their fellowship among us. We felt they gave spiritually, financially, and physically to our meeting. They will continue to make their home in our parsonage, until the Lord directs otherwise.

SEILING, Oklahoma

Graveside rites were held Saturday, October 14, 1978, at Hughesville, Pennsylvania, for Darlene Louise Hendershott, age 26. She is the daughter of Warren and Jane Hendershott, pastor at Seiling.

She was a graduate of Burr Oak, Kansas, High School, and was working in New York City as a registered nurse at the time of her death. In addition to her parents, she is survived by sister Mary and brother Phil of Seiling, and brothers David of Asherville, and Paul of Manhattan, Kansas, and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Hendershott of Seiling.

SMITHFIELD, Ohio

Wes Crawford of the Eastern Region Trustee Board was a guest speaker at a morning worship service.

A ladies' Bible study, "The Christian Family," is underway in the morning hours, and a new Wednesday evening program for children called the "Space Cubs" is generating excitement.

SPRINGFIELD, Colorado

Cheryl Berry and Darrell Rutherford, who were married in Taiwan in March 1978, have returned to Springfield, and are making themselves available for service in our meeting. They are currently sponsoring our Friends Youth; fall activities have included a hayride.

Roe and Ruth Lock were recently honored by their families at a reception given for their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

STAR, Idaho

Vacation Bible school started June 7, and continued each Wednesday morning through August 16. The theme centered around receiving Christ, learning Scripture verses to substantiate our faith, and sharing Christ with others. There was good attendance and participation by the children, who seemed to appreciate the new features added this year, including lovely crafts, a scavenger hunt, and Trading Post where articles were bought with points earned by memorizing Bible verses.

On Wednesday evening, September 20, the church had a reception for our new pastors. Dorwin Smith was presented a gas gift certificate, and the Don Brown family was given a food shower.

The Browns moved into the rejuvenated parsonage on August 15. A warm and heartfelt thank-you goes to James Lehman for his leadership and guidance in this remodeling project.

The family of George and Elsie Ireland held open house Sunday afternoon, September 24, in the Fellowship Hall for their parents' 65th wedding anniversary. About 200 relatives and friends attended and wished them many more happy years together.

We resumed our fellowship supper, youth programs, and Bible study with Walter Lee, on Thursday, October 12.

TIMBER CREEK Atlanta, Kansas

The church sanctuary has been redecorated, both wallpaper and new block ceiling.

The fifth Sunday of October the church enjoyed a fellowship supper, after which committees met to make plans for future activities.

The church has scheduled a special series of services in November with Larry and Shirley Mendenhall, who have a unique ministry in music and messages.

The Gospel film *Peace Child* is being shown as part of the Sunday school Christmas program.

The Gospelaire's male quartet from Winfield, Kansas, presented the Gospel with music and testimonies to an appreciative audience.

UNIVERSITY FRIENDS Wichita, Kansas

Our activities during October have been varied, with many exposures to people who are touching lives. Ed Hinshaw, professor of human relations at William Penn College, and Dorothy Hinshaw were in charge of our Family Day at Quaker Acres, where the emphasis was on strengthening the family ties. Richard Foster, on the Ministry Team at Newberg Friends Church in Oregon,

shared insights on his new book, *The Celebration of Discipline*. Duncan and Kathrine Wood interpreted to us their experiences of working in the United Nations for refugees and promotion of human rights in disarmament.

Within our body we have experienced traveling and moving; our Pastor, Dave Kingrey, spoke at the Jamaica Yearly Meeting in August. Jack Kirk, who with his family has given three years of his life to our work, has moved to Indiana, where he is now Editor of *Quaker Life* Magazine and field secretary of Friends United Meeting. Walter and Becky Pickett and their children, Sherri and Wendell, members of our meeting, have left to serve the Peace Corps in Niger.

Howard Macy, assistant professor of religion and philosophy at Friends University, has started a seminar on "Our Living Quaker Faith." This will be a two-year endeavor to look at our roots and more fully understand this form of vital Christianity. The seminar will culminate in a three-week pilgrimage to England, led by President Harold Cope of Friends University.

WEST PARK, Cleveland, Ohio

Training sessions are underway for directors and leaders for AWANA Youth Clubs, which will be starting soon.

Also underway is "3-D" (Diet, Discipline, Discipleship) for women.

Two groups have already successfully finished their first 12-week period, with new groups scheduled to begin soon.

WINONA, Ohio

A new midweek children's club called CYC (Christian Youth Crusaders) has been started. It involves four groups: Joybells (4's and 5's), Heralds (Grades 1-3), Cadets (Grades 4-6), and Crusaders (Grades 7-9). The congregation is displaying much excitement in this new venture.

WYANDOTTE, Oklahoma

Ninety-three students attended the Quivering Arrow Camp this July, where Casey Davidson of Baxter Springs Friends Church was the speaker. This was our best attended camp since we divided the junior and senior high groups.

The youth are all being placed as trainees on the various church committees. This training is taking place so they will be able to take leadership roles and responsibility in future years. Several of our teenagers are enjoying teaching Sunday school, also.

Clem and Louise Moore are beginning their third year as pastors at Wyandotte. Clem was recorded in the August sessions of Kansas Yearly Meeting.

One of our new features is a vocational building, made possible by funds and manpower provided largely by Western Yearly Meeting Friends.

PENG—A son Justin, September 26, 1978, to Paul and Kay Peng, Emporia, Kansas.

PETERSON—To John and Mary Peterson, a son, Joshua Grayson, September 6, 1978, Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

RARDEN—A son, Matthew Leroy, June 2, 1978, to Cecil and Sally Rarden, Fowler, Kansas.

ROBERTS—To James and Gail Roberts, a daughter, Heidi Alyssa, September 20, 1978, La Paz, Bolivia.

THOMPSON—A son, Drew Whitney, to Dan and Vivian Thompson, August 18, 1978, Gardner, Kansas.

THORNBURG—To Philip and Barbara Thornburg, a daughter, Serenity Lea, July 30, 1978, Samuels, Idaho.

WALKER—To Jim and Renee Walker, Boise, Idaho, a daughter, Jessica Elizabeth, August 25, 1978.

WEBB—To Mark and Marilyn Webb, a daughter, Connie Sue, August 24, 1978, Plains, Kansas.

WILSON—A daughter, Kazzye Kathleen, September 10, 1978, to Walter and Betty Wilson, Friendswood, Texas.

MARRIAGES

ARMANTROUT-MASON. Karen Armantrout and Ronald Mason, September 16, 1978, East Richland, Ohio.

CATHERS-GETSINGER. Jennie Cathers and Jeff Getsinger, North Valley Friends, Newberg, Oregon, September 1, 1978.

DEERE-HERMANSON. Vickie Deere and Mark Hermanson, September 29, 1978, Lancaster, California.

HAMILTON-WILSON. Janice Hamilton and Ron Wilson, September 9, 1978, Canton, Ohio.

HODGIN-TARBUTTON. Deborah Gail Hodgins and Kenton Lyle Tarbutton, August 8, 1978, Joplin, Missouri.

LOUDEN-WESTFALL. Kim Louden and Ed Westfall, August 27, 1978, North Lewisburg, Ohio.

LOUTHAN-PEKAREK. Susan R. Louthan and M. Leroy Pekarek, September 16, 1978, North Valley Friends, Newberg, Oregon.

LYNN-HARP. Beth Lynn and Rodney Harp, July 1, 1978, Kibbourne, Ohio.

NORTON-CARROLL. Kathleen Norton and Charles Carroll, September 17, 1978, North Valley Friends, Newberg, Oregon.

PAYNE-HALL. Deborah K. Payne and Eugene J. Hall, September 2, 1978, Silverton Friends, Oregon.

POWELL-SCHULER. Willa Powell and Ken Schuler, July 28, 1978, Haviland, Kansas.

RANGER-KELLEY. Brenda Ranger and Timothy Kelley, August 26, 1978, Battle Creek, Michigan.

RICHARDSON-KUHLMAN. Cindy Richardson and Lester Kuhlman, September 2, 1978, Enid, Oklahoma.

SPERRY-ACKERMAN. Sonia Sperry and Donald Ackerman, September 2, 1978, Salem, Ohio.

STULTZ-BOHLEN. Beverly Stultz and Ron Bohlen, June 24, 1978, North Lewisburg, Ohio.

WILKINS-WILLIAMS. Sue Wilkins and Arthur Williams, September 15, 1978, Newberg, Oregon.

WILLIAMS-OSBORNE. Diane Williams and Danny Osborne, June 2, 1978, Springfield, Ohio.

WILSON-LAVENDER. Nancy Ann Wilson and William Lavender, September 16, 1978, Radnor, Ohio.

WITHROW-HOCKETT. Eloise Withrow and Steve Hockett, August 5, 1978, Bethany Baptist Church, Duluth, Minnesota.

YOUNG-SNYDER. Mary Bills Young and Lester L. Snyder, September 13, 1978, Haviland, Kansas.

DEATHS

BAECKER—Clara Baecker, October 6, 1978, Eudora, Kansas.

CHITTICK—Peter S. Chittick, 14, October 6, 1978, Newberg, Oregon, in a car-pedestrian accident.

CHRISTMAN—Evelyn (Mrs. Willard), August 29, 1978, Smithfield, Ohio.

CLAYCOMB—C. May (Mrs. William) Claycomb, 83, September 8, 1978, Stafford, Kansas.

FITCH—Karla Fitch, 18, September 14, 1978, Boise, Idaho, in a car accident.

GAMBLE—James Everett Gamble, August 10, 1978, Joplin, Missouri.

HAINES—Flossie Haines, August 5, 1978, Wichita, Kansas.

HARVEY—John L. Harvey, August 30, 1978, Liberal, Kansas.

KEARNS—Clarence L. Kearns, July 22, 1978, Broken Bow, Nebraska.

MACY—Herman H. Macy, 90, a minister, October 19, 1978, Newberg, Oregon.

MATHESON—Cleo Matheson, August 10, 1978, Springfield, Ohio.

RAYMOND—James Raymond, a minister, August 18, 1978, North Valley Friends, Newberg, Oregon.

SPELL—Mary E. Spell, August 27, 1978, Deerfield, Ohio.

STANLEY—Katherine A. Stanley, 98, October 4, 1978, Hesper, Kansas.

SWANSON—Audrey L. Swanson, 85, August 14, 1978, Newberg, Oregon.

VARNER—Stacy Varner, August 27, 1978, Joplin, Missouri.

ZACHARIAS—Lewis Zacharias, July 16, 1978, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

FRIENDS RECORD

BIRTHS

BURTON—A daughter, Melissa Leigh, June 6, 1978, to Ed and Lyn Burton, Fowler, Kansas.

CAMERON—A daughter, Molly Katherine, to David and Anita Cameron, August 24, 1978, Norman Friends, Oklahoma City.

CHANCE—A son, Ryan Christopher, to Lynn and Jane Chance, Fowler, Kansas, May 30, 1978.

CLINE—A daughter, Shea Ryan, to Dr. Byron and Jackie Cline, October 21, 1978, Friendswood, Texas (now Wichita, Kansas).

CRAFT—To Bill and Liz Craft, a son, Michael Jacob, August 22, 1978, Joplin, Missouri.

DISABATINO—To Phillip and Londa DiSabatino, a daughter, Angela Hope, July 28, 1978, Canton, Ohio.

EMRATH—To Ed and Nancy Emrath, a daughter, Erica Renee, September 13, 1978, Canton, Ohio.

FULKERSON—To Ron and Joyce Fulkerson, Boise, Idaho, a son, Joseph Dean, August 31, 1978.

GARROTT—To Daniel and Faye Garrott, a son, Daniel Richard, Jr., August 15, 1978, Canton, Ohio.

HAMMOND—To Rev. Dale and Kathy Hammond, a daughter, Sara Lynn, June 23, 1978, Springfield, Ohio.

HARRISON—To Tom and Alanna Harrison, a daughter, Amanda Lee, July 18, 1978, Nashville, Tennessee.

HOLVECK—To Robert and Karla Holveck, a son, Ryan Hadley, September 16, 1978, North Valley Friends, Newberg, Oregon.

HOWARD—To Mike and Linda Howard, a daughter, Michelle Elizabeth, May 24, 1978, Battle Creek, Michigan.

LEWIS—To Del and Lori Lewis, Boise, Idaho, a daughter, Angela Dawn, September 14, 1978.

LIPSCOMB—To Mark and Ellen Lipscomb, a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, June 18, 1978, Battle Creek, Michigan.

MCNEIR—To Charles and Betty McNeir, a son, Charles Edward, Jr., July 6, 1978, Springfield, Ohio.

MILLS—To Del and Vanessa Mills, a daughter, Joslyn Kay, July 9, 1978, Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

MOREHEAD—To Dan and Debbie Morehead, a daughter, Danelle Lynn, September 16, 1978, Mt. Pleasant, Ohio.

NUTT—A daughter, Rebekah Joy, to Chuck and Beth Nutt, September 8, 1978, Gardner, Kansas.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Required by 49 U.S.C. 3685)	
1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION	2. ISSUE DATES
3. NUMBER OF ISSUES PUBLISHED DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	4. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE (U.S. \$)
5. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	6. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
7. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES SOLD AND NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	8. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
9. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	10. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
11. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	12. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
13. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	14. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
15. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	16. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
17. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	18. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
19. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	20. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
21. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	22. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
23. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	24. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
25. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	26. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
27. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	28. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
29. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	30. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
31. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	32. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
33. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	34. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
35. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	36. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
37. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	38. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
39. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	40. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
41. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	42. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
43. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	44. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
45. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	46. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
47. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	48. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
49. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	50. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
51. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	52. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
53. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	54. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
55. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	56. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
57. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	58. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
59. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	60. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
61. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	62. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
63. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	64. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
65. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	66. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
67. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	68. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
69. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	70. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
71. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	72. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
73. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	74. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
75. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	76. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
77. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	78. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
79. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	80. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
81. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	82. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
83. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	84. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
85. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	86. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
87. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	88. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
89. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	90. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
91. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	92. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
93. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	94. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
95. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	96. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
97. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	98. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS
99. TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	100. NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUES NOT SOLD DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS

THE SACRIFICE OF THANKSGIVING

BY WALTER LEE

"I WILL OFFER to thee the sacrifice of thanksgiving, and will call upon the name of the Lord," writes the psalmist. The sacrifice of thanksgiving: what a strange combination of words! Or is it?

To the modern mind the word *sacrifice* often implies that which is painful or costly to us, while *thanksgiving* is envisioned as a joyous expression for blessings that are often material. So these words seem incompatible. We may need to rethink the meaning of sacrifice and the causes for thanksgiving.

The history of the early church given in the book of Acts records the trial of the apostles by the priestly council, after which they were beaten and commanded to remain silent about Jesus. Then these words appear, "And they departed from the presence of the council, rejoicing that they

were counted worthy to suffer shame for his name."

Indelibly etched upon my mind is the testimony of some of our Bolivian brethren who lived with none of the comforts and conveniences so ordinary to us and who may have suffered physical suffering for their faith. With considerable emotion for seemingly stoical people, they gave thanks to God in the congregation of their people for salvation through Christ, for deliverance from sin, and for the fellowship of the brethren.

Most of us have not escaped the vicissitudes of life, some adversities, some heartaches, and some heavy burdens of concern even in the Lord's work. In the midst of such can there be true thanksgiving?

Yes, thanksgiving can be deep and real, for true thanksgiving is related to our scale of values and is more than passing exuberance.

LET ME SHARE personally some causes for thanksgiving. I am immeasurably grateful for my spiritual heritage. By the grace of God I was born into a Christian home where all of life was related to love and service for Christ. The Bible and prayer were integral parts of our family life. The example of reliance upon God and His Word was as important as the precepts. Almost unconsciously I became aware that God's Word presented principles that could guide and govern every area of life.

My parents were both ministers in the Friends Church and their ancestral roots were Quaker. My parents' attitude toward the ministry, their love for the church as the people of God, and their kindly attitude toward difficult situations and people carried me safely past the trap of bitterness and resentment that often plagues many people.

The sound ethical, moral, and religious convictions in that home are a legacy of untold worth. These have spared me from many sorrows that are often self-inflicted. Thank God for such a home.

The Friends Church, into which I was born both physically and spiritually, is an esteemed part of my heritage. The beloved Walter R. Williams expressed this so ably in the title of his book, *The Rich Heritage of Quakerism*. As I read the history and testimony of our early Quaker forefathers, my indebtedness to them looms large. Here were a people so utterly abandoned to God that an intimate friendship with Him was a reality. God released His power through their lives, and their impact upon society was great. The price they paid in physical suffering for their faithfulness


to God was surpassed by the inward peace, satisfaction, and joy of the Lord. Their lives offered the sacrifice of thanksgiving.

Although three centuries have passed, their spiritual depth grips me, and their faithfulness to God in witness and service inspires, challenges, and beckons me to attempt humbly to follow in their footsteps. Today I bask in the benefits purchased for society by those early Quakers at terrific cost. But for them society would be poorer indeed.

But I thank God not only for the church of yesterday but for the church of my day. With all of its human weaknesses and faults it has meant more in my life than any human institution. It was in the church that I met Jesus Christ and surrendered my life to Him. The church has been charitable toward my weaknesses and faults, has helped me to improve, has encouraged me to attempt responsibilities beyond my human abilities, and has advised and prayed that I might expand to the challenge. The church has offered me experiences beyond anything I could have dreamed, and my life has been infinitely enriched.

NOT THE LEAST of the benefits of the Quaker heritage is the recognition of the worth of each individual and the equality of all in God's sight. This has afforded a wealth of friendship with hundreds of friends in Christ and many great souls who have influenced and enlarged my life. What a joy to mingle with friends who consider any assignment of God to be the right place for them and who are not continually scrambling for position over the bruised feelings of others! Thank God for my church!

It was while we were engaged in the service of the Lord in the youth ministry of the church that the lady who is my wife and I became acquainted. Our common love for the Lord, the Bible, and the church, and our similar home influences and training were fertile soil for human love to blossom. My wife's love, concern, counsel, understanding, encouragement, and assistance have made possible our united service for Christ and the church. Thank God for my wife!

Life is not a bed of roses, but the supreme values are not dependent upon changing circumstances. In eternal values I am rich indeed. Jesus said, "Unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required." Thanksgiving is more than lip-service; it is lifeservice. Perhaps herein lies the sacrifice of thanksgiving. 

Walter Lee, a veteran Friends pastor and Mission Board executive of Northwest Yearly Meeting, sees a different side of Thanksgiving.

The Green Lake Conference

(Continued from page 4)

2. We call upon our government to make these initial steps toward disarmament, thus challenging other governments to do the same:
 - a. Reduce military spending by 10 percent in the coming year.
 - b. Stop further testing, development, and production of nuclear weapons.
 - c. Halt arms transfers to other countries.

Conversion to a Peace Economy

"With awareness of the destructive, wasteful, and inflationary effects of military-related expenditures, we support:

1. Research and action toward economic conversion to nonmilitary production, with assistance for those who are temporarily unemployed during the process.
2. Transfer of tax monies from the military budget to programs meeting human needs.

War Tax Resistance

1. We call upon members of the Historic Peace Churches to seriously consider refusal to pay the military portion of their federal taxes, as a response to Christ's call to radical discipleship.
2. We challenge ourselves and also our congregations and meetings to uphold war tax resisters with spiritual, emotional, legal, and material support.
3. We call on our church and conference agencies to enter into dialogue with employees who ask, for reasons of moral conviction, that their taxes not be withheld.
4. We suggest that alternative "tax" payments be channeled into a peace fund initiated by the New Call to Peacemaking or into existing peace funds of constituent groups.
5. We call on our denominations, congregations, and meetings to give high priority to the study of war tax resistance in our own circles and beyond.

World Peace Tax Fund

"In keeping with our past support of alternative service provisions for conscientious objectors to the draft, we urge support for congressional enactment of a World Peace Tax

Members of the Findings Committee in one of their difficult extended sessions. Convener Don Durnbaugh is third from right seated next to Jack L. Willcuts.



Fund as an alternative to compulsory financial support of war and preparation for war.

Conscription and Military Recruitment

"In view of possible reinstatement of military conscription and in light of expanding ROTC programs, we call upon members and churches to:

1. Oppose renewal of draft registration and induction.
2. Provide educational and counseling opportunities for draft-eligible youth in our communities.
3. Provide for and encourage peace registration of our members.
4. Plan counter recruitment programs to the military-sponsored 'career' preparation programs.
5. Urge action to eliminate ROTC programs in high schools and colleges."

How can the mounting efforts for peacemaking be broadened? How can this conference avoid being just so much rhetoric or a temporary interest? These questions were seriously considered with specific recommendations made for a continuing "Peace Witness." This will take several directions. One, of course, is to base this witness on a thoroughly biblical and spiritual base, rather than only a political or pragmatic frame of reference.

Another emphasis will be to continue the New Call to Peacemaking movement as a means of extending and consolidating the momentum of the two-year effort of three Peace Churches—Friends, Brethren, and Mennonites. Local, regional, and national interests and activities will be coordinated in developing peace materials, possible "peace caravans" (speaking and drama group tours, etc.), and the establishment of a "peace institute." A peacemaking fund will be established jointly to fund these efforts.

A specific attempt will be made to share with Christians of all denominations the biblical and theological interpretations and challenges to action that have emerged from this conference.

The conference concluded with a moving hour of worship including the closing sermon by Ron Sider. He laid before us again many fearful statistics, such as, that the U.S. has already stockpiled enough nuclear bombs to destroy every major Russian city 40 times over (while they have only enough to destroy every American city 17 times over) . . . and yet we are daily adding three more nuclear warheads to this supply. That an estimated 50 percent of the world's scientists are engaged in military-related research while hunger, malnutrition, agricultural, and medical problem research lacks adequate funding and attention.

Recalling a conversation with his 11-year-old son recently, Sider was asked, "Daddy, is there going to be a nuclear war?" "Scientists think there is a 50 percent chance of nuclear war before you are 25 unless we change our whole direction," his father replied. "You mean I might die?" Then they both cried as the youngster answered, "Daddy, it isn't fair! I won't ever be as old as you are."

Peacemaking is not a casual concern, not an optional interest. As we saw the disfigured faces of the victims of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, Japan, who attended the conference, this fact became an unforgettable reminder. ☐