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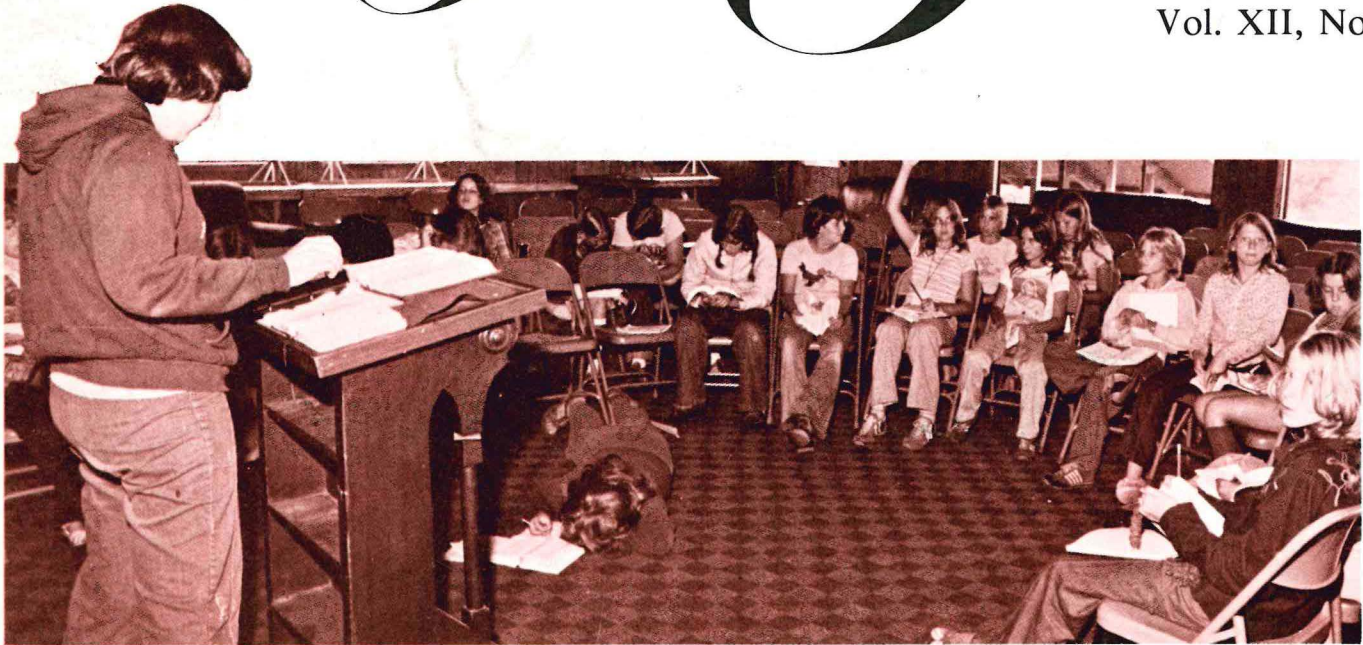
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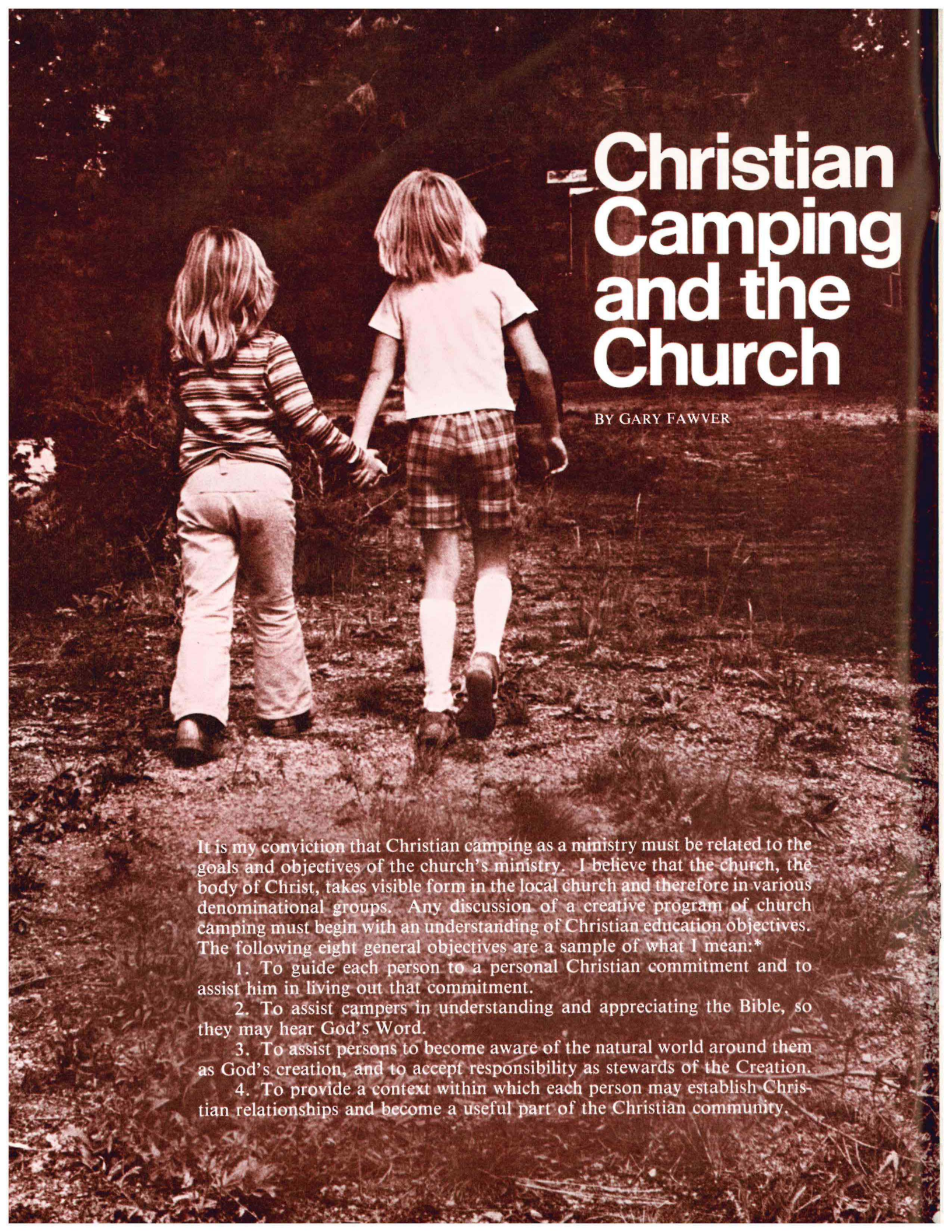
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CHRISTIAN CAMPING AND THE CHURCH



A sepia-toned photograph of two young children walking away from the camera on a dirt path. The child on the left is wearing a striped long-sleeved shirt and light-colored pants. The child on the right is wearing a light-colored t-shirt, plaid shorts, and white socks. They are holding hands. The background is a dense, wooded area.

Christian Camping and the Church

BY GARY FAWVER

It is my conviction that Christian camping as a ministry must be related to the goals and objectives of the church's ministry. I believe that the church, the body of Christ, takes visible form in the local church and therefore in various denominational groups. Any discussion of a creative program of church camping must begin with an understanding of Christian education objectives. The following eight general objectives are a sample of what I mean:*

1. To guide each person to a personal Christian commitment and to assist him in living out that commitment.
2. To assist campers in understanding and appreciating the Bible, so they may hear God's Word.
3. To assist persons to become aware of the natural world around them as God's creation, and to accept responsibility as stewards of the Creation.
4. To provide a context within which each person may establish Christian relationships and become a useful part of the Christian community.

CHURCHES NEED TO CONSIDER HOW TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF VARIOUS TYPES OF CAMPING PROGRAMS

5. To assist persons in developing leadership capacities and to guide them to where they may be used of God for others.

6. To guide individuals in acquiring and living out a Christian philosophy of life.

7. To provide opportunities for creative and meaningful individual worship.

8. To aid in the development of the whole person, promoting his physical, social, mental, and spiritual well-being.

Similar lists can be found in most denominational statements or Christian education textbooks. For now, let us say that the two basic goals of the church are evangelism and nurture. Nurture is more than consideration of the "spiritual," for the church is more and more becoming interested in the development of the whole person. Any Christian camp *must* answer the question honestly: What can the camp contribute that will assist the church in achieving its objectives of evangelism and nurture? What we must not do is simply to transfer the local church program to camp (Sunday school in the woods). We would then be guilty of duplicating needlessly what can be done just as well, or better, in the local church.

Large numbers of Christians testify that it was at camp where they gave their lives to the Lord. Some Christian organizations use evangelism very effectively in summer camping. Evangelism is a very real need; not the mass emotional pressure type, but the person-to-person counselor-centered type. These new Christians, however, need to be guided to churches that will help them grow.

Probably the greatest thing camps offer the church is an extended period of uninterrupted living. Because of the limitations of time and lack of opportunity, too often church only "teaches" the truth. Sunday school teachers hope pupils "learn it." At camp, counselors help campers "live it." Camp is an ideal setting for establishing deep relationships between campers and trained counselors who can become a "role model" for them. In the small living unit, Christian principles can be lived out. Camp can provide many short-term, relatively low-risk leadership opportunities in an accepting, encouraging atmosphere.

The question also needs to be asked: Just what is the Christian camp uniquely capable of doing for and with the church that perhaps the church cannot do at all or as well? What is the camp's uniqueness? The sanctuary, classroom, and campsite all have unique contributions to make in the



life and work of the church. The basic difference is in the setting and methodology, *not* in purpose.

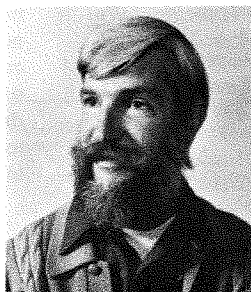
A camp's two unique features are: (1) Its location in the *outdoors*, and (2) its offering of wholesome, informal, good old-fashioned *fun*. Churches therefore need to allow camps to help campers recognize God's creating power and wisdom, to lead them in outdoor experiences of worship and quiet reflection, to teach outdoor stewardship, and to let them absorb Jesus' feeling for, and understand His teaching about, outdoor things. Camps also need to provide the fun that is always associated with camping—to take responsibly the challenge of modeling the fun of Christian living and teach wholesome, noncompetitive activities that develop lifelong leisure interests.

Churches need to consider how to take advantage of various types of camp program offerings. Each has unique features in the Christian education of various groupings of people. The "ladder of camping" progresses not in level of importance but logical progression from step #1, day camping (with children), to #2, resident youth, #3, retreats (junior high and up), #4, adult and family conference, and #5, high adventure or wilderness camping.

Someone has said, "The spiritual seeds planted at home or camp have opportunity right then, right there, for five or six days of concentrated group nourishment, so that they can bud—and even blossom a bit, before home and community tend to prune them." With good follow-up and camp programs that are not counter to church goals, Christian camps can greatly enhance the Christian nurturing process of the church.

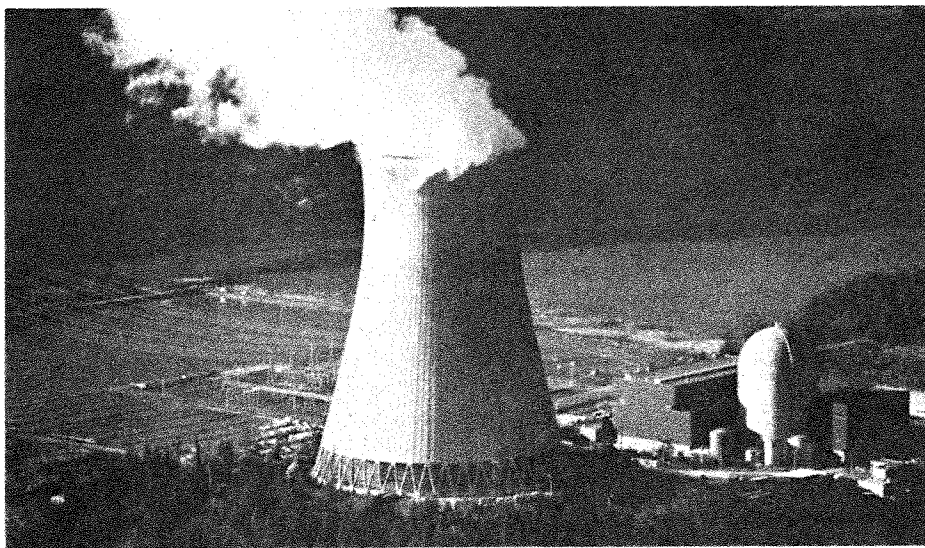
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**Journal of Christian Camping*, May 1973, "What makes a Camp Successful?" Keith Drury



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Should Christians split



wood instead of atoms?

BY BRUCE ALLEN

I GREW UP on a small farm in northwestern Oregon. Today, nuclear power plants are sprouting in that region as quickly as mushrooms after the rain. Within only 100 miles of my parents' farm, one nuclear power plant is operating, two are under construction, and a fourth is planned.

I've always agreed with the Quaker pioneers who called this region "the Garden of the Lord." And as a Christian, I strongly affirm that God created this world. By His Word, He called it out of the void and pronounced it good. However, since the arrival of a nuclear power plant almost in my backyard, and more on the way, I have been asking if such intrusions are really welcome in His "Garden."

A nuclear power plant is not a subtle incursion. To be within its sight is an awesome confrontation with the technological

ordered universe, blow it apart, then exploit the ensuing chaos.

How does a Christian respond to this kind of technology? Do I say, "Yes, God allowed nuclear technology to man as an extension of His creative humanity"? Or do I perhaps determine, "No, by depending upon these technologies, we violate our very stewardship of the earth"?

The nearness of the reactors compels me to seek God for a clear answer. I wondered if He answers this sort of contemporary question. Is Christian stewardship supposed to conserve God's "very good" pronouncement of man on the earth, or are we just to wait until Jesus returns to burn it?

To me, Scripture clearly indicates that the testimony of creation is to be maintained until Christ returns to renew the earth. The Lord, speaking through Isaiah, declares, "For thus saith the Lord that created the heavens; God himself that formed the earth and made it; he hath established it, he created it not in vain, he formed it to be inhabited: I am the Lord; and there is none else." (Isaiah 45:18)

Along with a growing number of concerned laymen and scientists, I see nuclear power plants as a threat to the very habitation of the earth. As a concerned Christian, I believe the existence of such plants denies three basic Christian testimonies: peacemaking, simplicity, and creation.

Tragically, the proliferation of atomic weapons to more and more nations of the world has always been preceded by nuclear power plants in those countries. Some decry nuclear power as the "siamese twin" of nuclear armaments. It is a quiet fact that those same corporations building reactors build bombs.

Nuclear power plants are usually justified as necessary to meet the increasing energy demands of a growing economy. However, since the beginning, Quakers have testified to simplicity in a materialistic world. We would agree with those who say that economic growth for growth's sake is the ideology of a cancer cell. An economy that grossly overfills its basic needs is eventually consumed by the insatiable growth of its selfish appetites.

Perhaps far worse, the plutonium that a nuclear power plant generates is toxic for nearly a quarter of a million years. For the earth to remain inhabitable the environment must be shielded from this waste product of nuclear technology. A fail-safe method of storing plutonium does not yet exist. Should a Christian remain dumb

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achievement of man. There's the cooling tower over 400 feet tall—shaped something like the Tower of Babel. Nearby is the reactor building, short and stout with its domed top, a kind of irradiated R2-D2. The walls are four feet thick, with massive steel cables binding the concrete. Inside that building, men take a particle of God's

Though written several months ago, the publishing of this article coincidentally meshed with the "nuclear accident" at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania making this subject even more timely. Bruce Allen is a George Fox College student from Astoria, Oregon, now active in the North Valley Friends Church near Newberg. For more on Bruce Allen, the writer, see "Antecedents" on page 5.

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Christian camping is more than "Sunday school outdoors" and has grown beyond the summer season. (Photos of Twin Rocks, Tillikum, and Quaker Ridge by Donald Edmundson and Wayne Bryant.)

ANTECEDENTS

"Should Christians Split Wood Instead of Atoms?" (page 6) was submitted in February by Bruce Allen in response to two articles as "a stewardship concern something in between the practical [George Fooshee] and philosophical [Everett Cattell]." Little did we know when slotting the article into April that our late publishing schedule and the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island would unexpectedly turn this concern into a commentary on current events. When the accident occurred, it was really too late to alter the article or the magazine's planned layout. Knowing these factors strengthens the prophetic nature of Bruce's concern.

Bruce's name is new to our pages. In his mid-twenties, he already speaks prophetically to the church, a result of wide experience and intense scholarship. From his father he learned news media, working on an Astoria, Oregon weekly. As a commercial fisherman, he has gained insights about working communities and ecological issues.

Nurtured first by Svenson Friends near Astoria he subsequently engaged in a spiritual search that led him beyond both secular and cultic alternatives into a greater awareness of Christ as Lord. His current concerns, both as a George Fox College junior and Barclay Press employee, evidence deep convictions about Christ's personal and corporate call to biblical faithfulness. Unusually perceptive about the Quaker movement historically, he also shares a vision for its renewal. We shall hear from him again!

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IT'S NEVER HAPPENED LIKE THIS BEFORE

THOUGH WE'D PRAYED IT WOULD

BY DORIS D. MORRIS

Our cry for many years has been for revival and renewal, power and life for a church that had in many respects become cold and indifferent. At times we made plans about how this might happen—special meetings, classes, and various programs so we could “help God” do what needed to be done! But alas! We could generate little interest, and we continued “spinning” on dead center. We prayed, fought discouragement, and prayed some more.

Then God by His Holy Spirit began to move in power! During a Christian Leadership Camp sponsored by Scripture Union in April 1978, the Holy Spirit filled several young people. They could not be silent! They returned to their homes and schools to make restitution and to witness and spread the good news of the Holy Spirit's power to save from sin and empower one for service and a bold witness. Everywhere these young people went, God honored their testimonies and the Spirit made others hungry. It became contagious and spread like an epidemic!

Our Friends churches were touched in the beginning mainly through the powerful witness of some of the Mweya Bible School students who had attended the camp, including David, son of Burundi Interim Yearly Meeting superintendent, Mark Bikomagu.

Teams went to witness during the summer months, and great blessing and power came in September during our Friends Youth Camp, attended by young people from all our churches. They saw miracles and answers to their prayers and went back

home to spread the fire. This camp also transformed some of our church youth leaders!

This revival originated with young people and spread to other young people and children. They have witnessed fearlessly to parents and other adults, and because their transformed lives back up their testimonies, adults are being reached too!

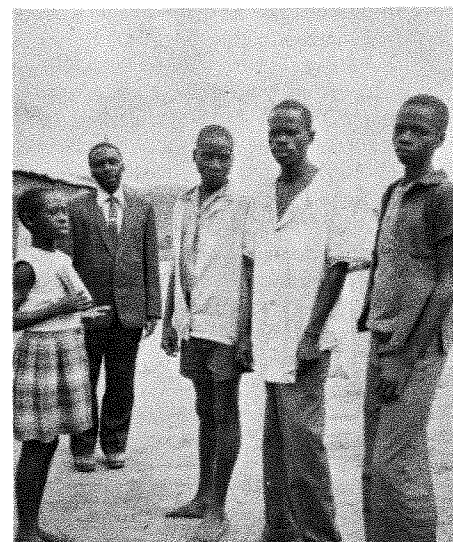
Pastor Zachariah Ndabakenga (2nd from left in photo at right) has been changed by the Holy Spirit and is encouraging and sometimes accompanying teams in their witness. He told me the other day that if he were to try to record all the Holy Spirit is doing, it could not be contained even in a huge book!

Let us share with you what the Lord has done for just a few.

Yusina, 13-year-old girl (1st on left), was a Catholic who was saved and filled by the Holy Spirit. Her parents tried to prevent her coming to our church, but in answer to her prayers, they now grant her this freedom of worship. They see how her life was changed.

The boy (extreme right) was a thief. Because he had been caught several times and put in prison, his disgraced parents banned him from coming home. He was reached by the revival, and when his pagan parents saw his changed life, they invited him to live at home again, and now they want what he has. Pray for them.

The pygmy boy (3rd from right) had worked in a band of thieves, been a drunkard, and smoked powerful tobacco. God saved him from his sins, and now he's



witnessing among his fellow pygmies and others too!

The blind man (2nd from right) had been called a Christian for some time, but when the revival reached him, he confessed, “I’ve been blind two ways—physically and spiritually. You’ll be surprised to know I can steal though being blind.” He continued to explain, “I used to go from door to door asking to ‘borrow’ things, but having no intention to repay, because I knew people would have compassion since I am blind. I was really stealing.” God touched his heart and really saved him. He told me he’s looking forward to heaven where he’ll be able to see again, and praises God for spiritual sight when still on the earth!



The young man (picture above, left) was delivered from habits of sin that bound him. When saved, he began to witness and counsel his parents to forsake their idol worship. At first they resented this and made him leave home. He was homeless for a month, but the Lord heard his prayers. His parents have taken him back home and his mother has repented. Pray for this new Christian parent.

The two women (center) tell how Satan had them bound in idol worship, witchcraft, and drink. Now they have destroyed the fetishes and idols and have real peace. Deliverances like this are coming to several!

Barampama, the man second from left, says, "I've been considered a Christian for a long time, but in hiding I was drinking, smoking, and using witchcraft to protect me from illness and misfortune. I've been working for Satan, but now I've given up these things and trust Christ to meet my needs."

The Holy Spirit has come in a genuine visitation resulting in a real and deep work! We are excited about what we're seeing. Why? These are only a few of the reasons: 1. When saved, they want to witness to others—God is using this! 2. They are using their Bibles as never before, in witness, in exhorting, in private and public worship—they are biblically based! 3. They are meeting in neighborhood groups to share prayer concerns for other spiritual needs, both in their own fellowship and other places—they are reaching out. 4. They are feeling Jesus' return is surely near—they anticipate His coming!

Our cry of many years has been heard, and though it's never happened like this before in Burundi, we're glad it's happening now!

Doris Morris, missionary to Africa under Mid-America Yearly Meeting, writes more about the revival in Burundi first summarized by Reta Stuart in February's issue.

MEXICAN CHURCH HOPES TO BUILD

The Mexican church, whose people have been meeting in the home of Manuel Guzman, their pastor, has decided to buy a piece of land and build a church. This will be a *major* endeavor for them. The cost of the land alone will be more than \$17,000 for a lot 30' x 60'. Pray that God will bring in the amount they need for a down payment.



Manuel Guzman (pastor) taking down information from a sign that says—LOTS.



Dick Martens and Manuel looking over a piece of land. The sign says—FOR SALE THIS LOT.

THE THIRD INTERNATIONAL MISSION AND SERVICE CONFERENCE OF THE FRIENDS WORLD COMMITTEE FOR CONSULTATION

BY ROBERT GILMORE

ROBERT GILMORE, PROFESSOR AT GEORGE FOX COLLEGE ON SABBATICAL LEAVE TO GUATEMALA, WHERE HE AND HIS WIFE, MAURINE, FORMERLY SERVED AS FRIENDS MISSIONARIES, WERE ASKED BY NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING DEPARTMENT OF MISSIONS TO ATTEND THE FWCC CONFERENCE HELD IN CHIQUIMULA, GUATEMALA.

Sometimes we as Friends becomes so consumingly involved in, and loyal to, our own church, yearly meeting, or mission field that we function like a camera with a built-in close-up lens. We are able to focus only on what is close at hand.

The best camera is one with interchangeable lenses. There are times when we need to use a wide-angle lens or a telephoto lens to be able to see and appreciate other Friends who are serving Christ and their fellowmen all around us and across the oceans. Helping this to happen is one of the major goals of the Friends World Committee for Consultation (FWCC), which is perhaps the organization that maintains close ties with the greatest number of Friends groups around the world.

Having held the first two Mission and Service Conferences in London (1973) and Maryland (1976), the FWCC felt it was time to meet in a third world country, and so Chiquimula Friends Mission was chosen as an appropriate setting for the conference that was held January 5-9, 1979. Since I was already under appointment by California Yearly Meeting serving as Guatemala City missionary this year, it was my privilege to represent Northwest Yearly Meeting as a conference participant. It was also a great joy to meet Friends from many countries at the airport and help them get to Chiquimula.

The 23 participants included *Joshua Angatia* from Kenya, East Africa; *William Barton* (FWCC general secretary) from London; *Elva Franco de Bautista* from Honduras; *Edwin Bronner* (conference chairman) from Haverford, Pennsylvania; *Laure Crow* from Beirut, Lebanon; *Paul Enyart* from Chiquimula; *Loida Fernandez*

from Mexico; *Betty Cuevas* from Chiquimula; *Margaret Gibbins* from Edinburgh, Scotland; *Robert Gray* of the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia; *Manuel Guzman* from Mexico City; *Kenneth Josephs* from Kingston, Jamaica; *Katherine Kenswar* from Schagpur, India; *Walter Martin* from London; *Lowell Mills* from Richmond, Indiana; *Nancy Moatlhodi* from Botswana, Africa; *Barrie Pittock* from Australia; *Emilio Salgado* from Guatemala; *Keith Sarver* from California; *Alice Shaffer* from Richmond, Indiana; *Paul Smith* from Monteverde, Costa Rica; and *Tayeko Yamanouchi* from Japan. I wish each of you could share the blessing of knowing these with whom we have much in common.

We gathered around a large table in the library of the Berea Bible Institute, but not in the library silence to which most of us are accustomed. The discussions were punctuated by the sounds of living next door: dogs barking, children crying, and radios blaring. However, we were able to worship and fellowship together in a wonderful way.

The conference dealt with such issues as the Great Commission, its spiritual and practical bases; disaster relief work; right sharing of world resources; Quaker work at the United Nations; church growth; and interdependence. Three excellent papers were shared: "Our Version of Quakerism," by Carlos Marroquin of Guatemala City; "Towards a Relevant Concept of Mission," by Walter Martin; and "The Significance of Quaker UN Work for Friends International Witness," by Gordon Browne, Jr.

The FWCC is not a Quaker action body but rather functions as a recommending agency to Friends mission and service

bodies and to other Quaker groups. In this conference we were conscious of the necessity for Quakers to combine in their Christian witness the full range of discipleship through mission and service that Jesus described in Luke 4:18, 19. It was recognized that "our mission and service organizations must learn from each other as they seek in mutual love and humility to join in a partnership which witnesses to the Quaker understanding of Christianity."

The recommendations born out of the Chiquimula conference are, in brief:

1. We value our Quaker heritage, with its distinctive understanding of the Christian Gospel, and recommend that Friends everywhere seek to rediscover the fullness of that heritage and be faithful to it.
2. In recognizing the value of the Quaker queries, we wonder whether all yearly meetings are making the best possible use of this spiritual resource.
3. We agree on the great value of Friends traveling in the ministry, and the need for mutual orientation between the visitors and the visited.
4. We reaffirm the importance of the recommendations made at the first Friends Mission and Service Conference in 1973 concerning the relationship of field workers to local Friends groups and on the desirability of interagency consultation. [These recommendations dealt with the need for humble and sensitive relationships with nationals, and the building of such relationships on the basis of worship and spiritual fellowship.] We have agreed on the importance of proper training and orientation for Friends field workers, paying particular attention to language training, which demonstrates a serious attempt to communicate and identify with the local people.

On Being a Yearly Meeting Representative

BY ARTHUR O. ROBERTS

At Yearly Meeting time one can hear this complaint: "I'm a representative, but I don't know what I'm supposed to do!" Or, in more exasperated tones, "Do we just rubber-stamp nominations?" If you are a frustrated representative, consider these suggestions:

5. We agree that there is a lack of skilled Quaker workers in various fields. We recommend sharing our experience in training programs and in identifying and developing the potential that exists within the Society of Friends.


6. We recommend that yearly meetings and various Quaker mission and service organizations make full use of the Friends World Committee for Consultation as a source of information and guidance in relation to disaster relief.

7. Numerous Friends have at some time worked for the United Nations and/or its agencies and that they constitute a valuable resource that Friends organizations could use, particularly in interpreting our work at the UN. This would be facilitated by the preparation of a directory of such Friends.

8. We recommend the name "Friends International Witness" as a better name for our series of conferences on Quaker International Mission and Service.

9. We recommend that the next gathering of this kind should be in Kenya, Africa, in 1982 immediately preceding the triennial conference of the Friends World Committee for Consultation there. We suggest that an important element of the program of the triennial meeting might be Friends International Witness.

These recommendations do not indicate the total scope of the conference. We all benefited from the personal sharing of experiences by each participant, and the sincere attempts to understand one another's varied backgrounds and convictions. A highlight of the conference came on Sunday morning, when we split up into three groups and attended worship in different small villages—Sabana Grande, Shororagua, and Shusho Abajo—sharing joyfully in song and testimony. The entire group shared in the Chiquimula church Sunday evening, and participated in prayer meeting at the First Friends Church in Guatemala City on Tuesday evening before leaving for their respective countries Wednesday morning.

In 1656 George Fox set the pattern for Friends everywhere when he said: "Let all nations hear the word by sound or writing. Spare no place, spare not tongue or pen, but be obedient to the Lord God and go through the world and be valiant for Truth upon earth Be patterns, be examples in all countries, places, islands, nations, wherever you come, that your carriage and life may preach among all sorts of people, and to them; then you will come to walk cheerfully over the world, answering that of God in every one." 

1. Learn about the Yearly Meeting. Study last year's *Minutes*, board releases, and bulletin inserts. Read the EVANGELICAL FRIEND carefully, especially the editorials, feature articles, and news relating to activities and policies of your Yearly Meeting. Secure an advance agenda and study it prayerfully. Don't hesitate to ask a board president to clarify proposed programs.

2. Understand your local church. This requires thoughtful attendance at business meetings as well as meetings for worship. Know the people whom you represent; be one with them in your prayers.

3. Become well-informed about the Friends Church, its people, and its history, and especially about interyearly meeting activities (e.g., the Evangelical Friends Alliance, New Call to Peacemaking, Faith and Life Conferences). Read magazines serving groups other than your own—*Quaker Life*, *Friends Journal*, *Friends World News*. Our movement has a rich literature. Use it.


4. Pray and ponder much about leadership in the church. Note which terms of office are expiring. List persons whom you might suggest for Yearly Meeting boards and committees. Try to match spiritual gifts with opportunities. Study proposals and issues. Be a trusted representative and *not* an instructed delegate. The Friends Church is connectional rather than congregational. It vests authority in the Yearly Meeting. You certainly should state your local church viewpoints and judgments

(even minuted action). But representatives are bound first to the Yearly Meeting as a council of the Lord's people, and second to the local church.

5. Become knowledgeable about the larger church. Your time is limited and there are many Christian voices, therefore read for perspective. *Eternity* and *Sojourners* magazines, for example, would supply a range of evangelical points of view. Ask your pastor or a librarian how to secure magazines and books. Participate in workshops sponsored by nearby colleges or seminaries.

6. Study the Discipline of your Yearly Meeting, not just procedures but also historical and doctrinal statements. The *Discipline* reflects how our churches have found unity in the Spirit. It is your frame of reference for decision making.

7. Seek the mind of the Lord in unity with other Yearly Meeting representatives. Corporate guidance by the Holy Spirit is your aim.

8. Be a faithful interpreter to the local church of Yearly Meeting policies and programs. Obviously you should attend all plenary sessions of Yearly Meeting and as many of the inspirational meetings as can be scheduled. Communicate to your local church the inspiration and actions of the Yearly Meeting in some effective way. Your understanding and enthusiasm can help others learn how the body of Christ functions in fellowship and work. 



FRIENDS AND HOLINESS

BY LAURA TRACHSEL

Friends in the 17th century found liberation in Jesus' fiery baptism promised in John the Baptist's words, "I baptize you with water for repentance, but . . . He will baptize you with the Holy Spirit and with fire." (RSV)

The one essential baptism mentioned in Ephesians 4:5, "One Lord, one faith, one baptism," became experiential when they were filled with the Holy Spirit. As Paul Rees observes, "Let us affirm that whether we say 'baptism' or 'fullness' what we really are talking about is freedom in love to respond to the total lordship of Christ."

These early Friends (50,000 by 1655) were surrounded by a climate of Calvinism and dead formality in the "steeplehouses." They lived a century before the Wesleys preached and sang "perfect love" up and down England. How did Fox come by such a clear theology of victory over sin? Evidently he got little from human teachers. He studied the Scriptures with the Spirit to interpret and entered into the Spirit-filled life and taught it plainly. If Fox could walk in the light of such transforming truths of Spirit fullness, then surely we in our day can receive the Holy Spirit for purity and power.

Three properties of fire might serve to illustrate the Holy Spirit's work in us.

I. Illumination

How true is the statement, "The Light that reveals is the Light that heals"! George Fox's testimony bears out this statement:

This continuing series of articles on "Going Deeper" is prepared with the prayer they may contribute to a spiritual deepening among EVANGELICAL FRIEND readers. Laura Trachsel is a Friends minister and former missionary to China, India, the Middle East, and Taiwan, with the World Gospel Mission. She and husband John Trachsel now live near Salem, Oregon, and while technically retired, are very active in pastoral and other church responsibilities.

"I knew Jesus, and He was very precious to my soul; but I found something within me that would not keep sweet and patient and kind. I did what I could to keep it down, but it was there. I besought Jesus to do something for me, and when I gave Him my will He came for my heart and took out all that would not be kind, all that would not be sweet, all that would not be patient, and then He shut the door."

Raymond Edman, former president of Wheaton College, in his book *They Found the Secret* set down the details of the second crisis experience of 20 Christian leaders. He summarized the steps in their seeking and finding: "First there is an AWARENESS of need . . . then there is AGONY of soul. Hunger and thirst are not happy experiences but they lead to true happiness . . . Then follows unreserved *abandonment* to the Savior. Sick of self and sin we obey the clear injunction of Romans 6:13 to 'yield yourselves unto God as those that are alive from the dead.' Life however is not achieved by longing for a better life and lingering at the Cross. There must be APPROPRIATION by faith of the Holy Spirit to fill life with the presence of the Lord Jesus . . . Following appropriation there is ABIDING in faith."

II. Purification

The great London fire sterilized the city and cleansed it of the bubonic plague. On the day of Pentecost the self-seeking motives of the apostles were purified, the cowardice of Peter was cleansed out, and there was a purifying of hearts that made new love for all men possible. Peter later referred to this aspect of the fiery baptism in Acts 15:8,9 by noting that Cornelius's house had received the Holy Spirit and He "put no difference between us and them, purifying their hearts by faith."

Peter infers that this purity was the most important evidence of the infilling of the Spirit.

A few of the Scriptures that we can't push aside are:

"But as he who called you is holy, be holy yourselves in all your conduct; since it is written, 'You shall be holy, for I am holy.'" (1 Peter 1:15, 16 RSV)

"Who gave himself for us to redeem us from all iniquity and to purify for himself a people of his own who are zealous for good deeds." (Titus 2:14 RSV)

"We know that our old self was crucified with him so that the sinful body might be destroyed, and we might no longer be enslaved to sin." (Romans 6:6 RSV)

"And those who belong to Christ Jesus have crucified the flesh with its passions and desires." (Galatians 5:24 RSV)

We are often confused as to what is to be purified; just what is the carnal mind? Everett Cattell in his helpful book *The Spirit of Holiness* suggests, "Paul says that 'the carnal mind is enmity against God.' (Romans 8:7) We sometimes hate to admit it but there are definite areas in which we resent God's interference in our lives. That is the carnal mind."

The carnal mind is not a material root to be yanked out of the heart. It is a relationship that has a measure of alienation in it. See Romans 8:5-7. Shelby Corlett describes the cleansing of the carnal mind in this manner: "As light dispels darkness, as harmony abolishes discord, as a new principle of life destroys an old life principle, as a higher affection supplants a lower affection, as the enactment of a new law makes void or destroys an old law, as order replaces disorder, so the 'body of sin' is 'destroyed' by the fullness of the Holy Spirit within our hearts."

The filling of the Holy Spirit leaves our human nature intact but cleansed of "the right to myself," as Oswald Chambers calls it. The liability to temptation is very present, for even the pure Christ was sorely tempted to sin. The taint of rebelliousness has been removed, but humanness remains, and only by constant abiding in Christ can it be subdued into Christlikeness by discipline, brokenness, and sensitive responses to the Spirit. Paul Rees puts it beautifully:

"It is enough to have a sense of cleansing which, however crucially arrived at, must be perpetually renewed as failures in Christlikeness are overcome and the total adequacy of Christ is by the Holy Spirit more intensely and practically realized. Call the crises what we may, it is the process of realization and demonstration that makes Spirit-filled living not something phoney but something authentic." (*Game Plan for the Fourth Quarter*, p. 45)

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BY JACK L. WILL CUTS

Is Christ the Head Of Your House?

"Return to thine own house, and shew how great things God hath done unto thee." —Luke 8:39

Upon viewing the world's problems today we all feel quite insignificant; we have only one vote apiece. But our influence is large where it counts most; we are still in charge of the kingdom of our own home. In scriptural priorities, to manage one's home is even more important than managing the church or attempting to change the world. Evangelism in the home of our little ones and loved ones follows disciplined, consistent Christianity. Around home we are seen at our worst while the world may see us only at our best.

Is Christ the head of your house? He is also the answer for the Christian family. His presence is the positive answer to the forces that break the home—quarreling, selfishness, pouting, irresponsibility. Quality Christians come from quality homes where there is kindness, benevolence, courtesy, and love. These good things are the result of walking daily with the Lord and leading our own to Jesus.


How does one find wisdom to bring his household under the control of Christ and the strength and courage to order the family in Christian growth? And the time? And the day-after-day, year-after-year follow-through? In thinking of Christian service, we sometimes suppose we could do better in faraway places. But the family altar is the central point of spiritual reference. Isn't it strange that some people do more praying in church than at home? Isn't it sad when some children turn from the church because of what happens in the home?

Everyone is concerned about our family life nowadays. This is as it should be. Let the Holy Spirit rearrange our value systems, time schedules, and entertainment and establish our goals. It doesn't take a lot of money, education, or extras to have a Christian home.

Children are easily won—and easily lost. Christian parents, after all, have the greatest influence for good or for bad.

"I lost 65 lambs last night," mourned a shepherd, "wolves got them."

"Lose any sheep?" asked a bystander.

"Didn't you know a wolf will never take a sheep as long as he can get a lamb?" replied the sorrowing shepherd. 

Soft Violence?

In a Sunday school class someone was saying, "Well, I think we are just getting too soft with offenders. The only solution I can see is just to keep 'them' locked up until they realize we mean business."

There came to mind a piece I ran across recently by Karl Menninger reflecting on the Attica prison riot in New York. Not a Christian apology, but a Christian principle is described:


"I think that Attica is a beautiful illustration that violence doesn't work. Remember, violence had been done to a group of black men. As a result they had done violence to somebody else. They got arrested and convicted of criminality. And they were put into prison where they were subjected to a violence of another kind, frustration and misery of all kinds.

"Violence against violence against violence. So they commit more violence.

"Now what happens? The guards get violent. The prisoners subdue the guards, threaten to kill them.

"Then what does the brave governor do? The men say they want to talk to him. He says he can't be bothered and instead sends the soldiers down. So the soldiers come with their guns. Here comes violence, the biggest violence big New York can muster.

"And what do they do? They shoot down people, all unarmed, including the people they came to save. They kill them. This is the most stupid, clumsy, bungling, idiotic thing since the charge of the Light Brigade—killing a lot of unarmed people to save the people they are killing. What good is that?


"But that doesn't end it. The violence that those people have engendered spreads over the country. 'Remember Attica, brothers. When the time comes, kill any of them that you see. Rob 'em. Hold 'em up. Snatch their purses.' Do you see what I mean? It keeps spreading until somebody says, 'No, I won't retaliate.'" (Matthew 26:52) 

Be Careful about Cronkite

What do you do with gloomy Christians? I mean the completely gloomy kind, the sad, pessimistic, the Murphy's law-type ("Anything that can go wrong will"), who move from Walter Cronkite to the morning headlines? Those who will be disappointed if gas *doesn't* reach a dollar a gallon, or who expect the family and church budgets to be shorter than ever?

One thing, for me at least, is to check the mirror occasionally to be sure it isn't I who cause the clouds around me. Step one in reaching out of the religious smog of our day is to spend some time with the Good News of the Bible. And I was helped by a lovely elder in our meeting, who has sticking to her refrigerator door not a diet plan, but a recipe for happiness that reads:

1. Have a tranquil mind fixed on God. 2. Have a radiant spirit filled with joy. 3. Have a purpose to serve the Lord, always.

It is really a matter of choice. Paul put it this way: "Be joyful always; pray continually; give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus." 1 Thessalonians 5:16-18 NIV. 



Like a Letter from Home

■ Our family recently moved from Kelso, Washington (Rose Valley Friends) to Poland, Ohio (Bethel Evangelical Friends), and I wanted to write to tell you how much it means to me to receive the EVANGELICAL FRIEND magazine. It was like getting a letter from home... the frosting on the cake, etc.

The mission field emphasis is a different area of the world for Eastern Region and I had longed for news of NWYM missions in Peru and Bolivia. For the past two years I had worked on the missions program in our church and had become acquainted with the missionary families through letters, so was interested to read their articles.

I was so excited to find out that Dr. Robert Hess would be the main speaker at the missionary conference here. With him he brought the slides of his trip to Bolivia and Peru [see EVANGELICAL FRIEND, March, 1979], and I was able to get a real update and more insight into Evangelical Friends Mission.

Thanks for your good work. Your magazine really ties the Family of Friends together—wherever we are.

LOLA M. WEBER

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"Tomorrow Is Growing Old"

■ I just finished reading *Tomorrow Is Growing Old* by Arthur Roberts ["Books" September, 1978, EVANGELICAL FRIEND]. It is understanding and understandable; interesting and enjoyable. It's a thick volume, but one can begin anywhere and find incidents that are enlightening and helpful. I'm going to read it again someday!

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Two Friendly Concerns

■ I have been fellowshiping at a Friends house church since September. Since 1977 I have been of the Friends persuasion though not a formal member. Two things concern me: (1) quietism, and (2) lack of concern for peace testimony. Both are sin-

ful. We should be evangelical pacifists, not weak, watered-down, indecisive Protestants. Either the cross is *preached* and *lived* or the result is a joke.

Please print my statement in the letters section. I say this in a spirit of seeking after the truth of Christ.

Responses are welcome.

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(Editor's note: For those wishing to respond directly to Gary Cummings, we've included his full address.)

"An Incredible Racial Slur"

■ It was a very unpleasant surprise to read in the article by James L. Roberts in the January, 1979, EVANGELICAL FRIEND, "Stephen was filled with so much of Christ's presence that the Jews murdered him with the same kind of rage and hatred with which they crucified Christ." This is an incredible racial slur to find in a Quaker journal.

Without going into any of the findings of modern scholarship, it is clear from the Gospels that Jesus was condemned to death by the Roman procurator, Pilate, and then beaten and crucified by the Roman soldiers. The part played by some of the Jewish leaders of the time, even if taken at face value, is not sufficient cause to make such a blanket condemnation of the whole Jewish people. I hope that a retraction will be made.

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Daffodils for God

■ We recently read and enjoyed the story in EVANGELICAL FRIEND about Willard Pim. ["Salt and Light," June 1978] It impressed us as to how God used him, and his love for flowers as support for Christian education in India.

At Intercristo we are just beginning a new radio program and newsletter, both called *God's People In Action*. They highlight Christians in their various places of service and how God is using them. It is our hope that this will encourage people to use their talents and abilities for the Lord wherever they are.

We thought the Willard Pim story was a good illustration of an everyday person used by God. Highlights of the story were mentioned on the radio program, and now we have produced the same in our newsletter (credited as written by Anna Nixon from EVANGELICAL FRIEND).

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FAMILIARITY

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

Sailing through the Red Sea for the first time was an absolutely enthralling experience. We missed meals in order not to miss even a distant view of Sinai. There were children playing on the deck, and I tried to interest them in this great opportunity of seeing the very spot where Moses had met God, where the Ten Commandments were born. Their reply, "Oh, we've seen it before—no big deal!" That fell heavily on my spirit. How can anyone dismiss such privilege with such disinterest?

Come to think of it, people living near the majestic ocean can take it or leave it. Mountain people see nothing unusual about peaks shrouded in mist, or covered with snow. People living in the shadow of Mt. Everest itself, I suppose, could get so used to it as to lose the wonder of it.

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First Day News

QUICK QUAKER COMMENTARY

William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa, announces the appointment of GUS TURBEVILLE as its new president effective July 1, 1979. Dr. Turbeville, a Quaker, has served a total of 16 years as a college president. When he became president of Northland College, Ashland, Wisconsin, at age 30, he was the youngest president of a four-year liberal arts college in the U.S.

EARL and ADELAIDE BARKER celebrated their Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary April 8. Former professor and vice-president of Cascade College for many years and pioneers in developing the George Fox Press Sunday school materials, the Barkers have endeared themselves to thousands in the Evangelical Friends Alliance across the years.

Guilford College, Greensboro, North Carolina, announces the resignation of President GRIMSLEY T. HOBBS, a position he has held the past 14 years.

DAVID and KATHY ANDERSON, first-term missionaries to the Evangelical Friends Mission work in Mexico City, have returned to Oregon due to a recent discovery of lung spots suffered by Dave. The severe smog conditions in the altitude of Mexico City made it necessary for them to leave as soon as possible, as he was experiencing chest pains constantly. It is not yet known what their future work will be. His medical report since returning is encouraging provided he has adequate rest.

HERBERT HADLEY will retire in the fall of 1980 as executive secretary of the Section of the Americas, Friends World Committee for Consultation.

RICHARD FOSTER has resigned as a member of the Newberg (Oregon) Friends Church pastoral team and will join the Friends University faculty (Wichita, Kansas) in July.

DONALD GREEN, pastor of Westgate Friends Church (Columbus, Ohio) is the featured speaker at a Singles Retreat at Camp Neosa in May sponsored by Ohio Friends. He has also announced his resignation at Westgate Friends to join the pastoral team at Reedwood Friends Church (Portland, Oregon) upon the completion of his doctoral studies at Johns Hopkins University.

DAVID LEACH and SHELDON LOUTHAN will add Indiana Yearly Meeting to their area of leadership in developing Marriage Encounter weekends. Over 3,500 couples have experienced Friends Marriage Encounter, and its popularity is still growing.

LELAND and IVERNA HIBBS, former missionaries to the Friends field of Bolivia, are leaving their farm near Greenleaf, Idaho, to return to mission service in late summer. They will assist in opening a new work in Arequipa, Peru, and visit other Friends mission points in Peru.

KENNETH and BARBARA ROUTON, of Iowa Yearly Meeting, have accepted appointment by Iowa Friends to join the EFM Friends work in Mexico City, replacing the RICHARD MARTENS family, who will be retiring from their assignment this summer.

FRIENDS FOCUS

FLORIDA FRIENDS EXTENSION CHURCH FLOURISHES--"A CUP CAKE MINISTRY"

Morningside Friends Church, Port St. Lucie, Florida, pastored by J. Daniel Frost, reports two creative plans for attracting new attenders: Watching for new families moving into the community. "As soon as you see a moving van (alias U-Haul truck)

unloading at a home, call the church immediately." Step two is to rush there with cup cakes along with printed invitations to come to Morningside Friends. A little sweetness and kindness goes a long way toward making a good first impression. It must work; they have a cup cake baking event each Wednesday night just to be ready.

Also, "the petunia patch cross on the front lawn has attracted several visitors who turn in to the parking lot to see the beautiful attraction. There are over 600 white petunias (and 2 unexpected red ones) in the arrangement."

FRIENDS YOUTH CLEAN-A-THON IN FOWLER

The FY in Fowler, Kansas, organized a highway cleanup involving more than 60 kids removing trash from U.S. highway 54. Unlike the familiar walk-a-thon and rock-a-thon fundraisers, this one actually accomplished something constructive. The funds went to help pay for summer camps and group projects.

MULTIPLE STAFF CONFERENCE

Joseph Roher, associate superintendent of the Evangelical Friends Church--Eastern Region, was the leader of a workshop for Friends pastors held in February to consider relationships of a pastor with his staff and assistants.

A workshop is planned for the sessions of Northwest Yearly Meeting in July for church secretaries, part-time or full-time personnel.

FOR THE ENGAGED

First Friends Church, Alliance, Ohio, is conducting classes for couples who have announced their engagement to be married. The series includes four sessions held on Sunday afternoons with Youth Pastors Rick and Joyce Sams, coordinators. The class is limited to six couples for any one series.

ATTEND YEARLY MEETING EQUALIZED

Children and Young Friends of New England Yearly Meeting may apply for aid from the "Equalization Fund" through the clerk of the monthly meeting where they belong. Partial aid is available on the basis of need. Those who need financial assistance in order to attend Yearly Meeting are thereby aided in this pooling arrangement.

RELIEF SALE NEXT SEPTEMBER 16

The Friends Disaster Service of the EFC-ER is making plans for the auction sale to raise funds for this growing ministry with a second sale scheduled in September. They report a new Chevrolet van has already been donated for this sale, with many churches and businesses participating in the effort.

"DADS ONLY"

Fathers all over the nation as well as churches are finding a valuable resource in Dads Only, a publication for fathers and husbands edited by Paul Lewis. Paul's father, Billy Lewis, is Christian education director of California Yearly Meeting. Paul has been a consultant for the Evangelical Friend for several years. You can get a sample copy by writing P. O. Box 20594, San Diego, California 92120.

RETIREEES RETURN TO COLLEGE

Malone College, Canton, Ohio, will again sponsor a program of special, low-cost, one-week adventure in learning for persons 60 and older, July 15-August 4. Registrants will live in college residence halls and eat in the dining halls.

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There is beauty everywhere, even in the desert, even in a rocky river bed. I still have the stones that I picked up from the Ken River bed in Bundelkhand, India.

With some people everything is interesting and the world is full of delight: wild flowers, birds, people, even dried weeds. I do like people whose eyes are open to see beauty in unusual places and who are never bored with what may be familiar.

One day I tried to interest a young college student in Bible study. "It is no fun reading what you already know," he said.

"Know," I thought. Why, there is something new and wonderful every time we pick it up—new thoughts, new truths, new beauties, challenges, and insights to fill a lifetime—an eternity, too.

It is such a pity when the familiar no longer holds for us the joy of new discoveries. What about marriage? Suppose it would become the same old thing! or missionary meetings! or the Sunday morning service, or your own relationship with God. What a tragedy, when there are new heights and depths, and whole new areas for service, or better ways and new insights for the same old areas!

You know, the trip through the Red Sea I mentioned a bit ago; well, on that same boat was an old missionary on her way back to India. She had seen the sights along the banks seven or eight times, but she was still missing meals just to be sure to see Sinai once more.

I really liked that!



I STUTTER

ANONYMOUS

"Can you figure out what this girl is saying?" the young desk clerk laughed as she asked her companion.

Our family was traveling and we had spent the night in a hotel. While the rest of the family were carrying things out to the car, I found myself alone to get some information. But try as I might, I couldn't talk well enough to be understood, at least not by a rude young girl who wouldn't even try to listen. Once in the safety of the car, I felt tears stream down my face. Never again would I enter that hotel, I thought hotly!

As I look back over difficult reading classes in grade school, frustrating Spanish classes in high school, five years of speech therapy, some psychological testing, heaps of advice and suggestions and theories, the teasing from small children and from others not so small who thought I was doing it for laughs, I have to admit I don't completely understand why.

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Even today there are times when the waiter forgets my hamburger but I can't say enough to get his attention. Or I try to tell a joke, but it falls flat because I can't get the punch line out. Or maybe I can't tell the store clerk what size or color I'm really looking for. Then I wish again—it must be the millionth time—that I could talk like other people. But stuttering has been my companion since early childhood.

However, the Lord has been letting me see a few things that have set my heart much more at rest.

There is a commonly held misconception that all stutterers are nervous people. There are still many unanswered questions about the cause and cure for the impediment. Since there are a variety of causes, it also follows that what helps cure some people has no effect on others. Today many peo-

ple think that stuttering always stems from psychological problems, when in truth the problem may be physical.

Those of us who stutter have at least one additional frustration. People tend to take what we say with a grain of salt, thinking we're overly excitable and cannot be trusted to report facts accurately. The frustration is greatest when we seek help from a professional person who thinks our only real need is to calm down.

Many people wonder if a stutterer is embarrassed to talk about his problem. Members of the stuttering club will possibly vary in their responses. As for myself, I'm free to talk about it. In fact, I find it helpful if I can set my listener at ease by joking about it. An uncomfortable hearer makes an uncomfortable speaker.

Many people also wonder if they should help a stutterer to complete his words. Until recently I did not want help in finishing my words. Now I do; indeed, I often ask for it. However, the person who jumps in

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with every word right away makes me feel I may as well not say anything.

My friends help me the most by listening in an unembarrassed, unhurried way, and by helping me out now and then when they see I'm really stuck on a word, thus letting me know I'm important to them and have something worthwhile to say. I have very gracious friends who tell me they don't even notice my stuttering; they only notice when I don't. (My speech is often so bad I find this hard to believe, but they maintain it is true.)

A stutterer is often tempted to withdraw from situations that might seem threatening. Instead, he needs to make an extra effort to be friendly with people. Everyone enjoys a warm person, and soon they will not notice that he has difficulty in speaking. I once found myself a leader in various youth groups. Occasionally, I was even asked to give talks.

One such time I especially pleaded with the Lord to make my speech clear enough, at least for those five minutes, that it would not distract the listeners from the message I was giving. When I finished my talk and sat down, I wished I could have disappeared into a hole! I think I even argued with the Lord. My stuttering had been so severe that I could hardly talk. But afterwards someone said to me, "What you said was good, but what the Lord really used to get through to me was your willingness to speak in spite of your speech handicap. I'm afraid I've been too quick to excuse myself from doing what the Lord says for reasons much more minor than yours."

I could hardly believe my ears. I prayed that the Lord would use me, and He did. But He had used the very thing I was fighting!

So I remind myself and my fellow stutterers to "take your share of suffering as a good soldier of Christ Jesus" (2 Timothy 2:3), and "... be courageous, be strong." (1 Corinthians 16:13) A stutterer often needs strength from the Lord just to pick up the telephone or to greet a new person at church who needs to be made welcome.

Speaking up in school for what is right or witnessing to a friend is doubly hard for the stutterer, but as the Lord said to Paul, "My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness." (2 Corinthians 12:9) This is why Paul said he took pleasure in his weaknesses, because a weak man must trust God for courage to do what a strong man can do by himself. God has to give all Christians courage to speak out, but the stutterer needs twice as much courage.

So if God can give me the strength to speak for Him in spite of my stuttering, then God is made even greater to those who listen.

As one who loves the Lord, I know my speech problem will "work together for good" in God's plan (Romans 8:28). I have had many battles in my heart over why God has allowed stuttering to remain a part of my life. It's natural to think that it is hindering my usefulness to God. But I have come to see that God looks at it differently and that when it ceases to be useful to Him in molding me and as a testimony to others, He will remove it.



SMOKEY

BY BETTY M. HOCKETT

Smokey was a black, mostly-poodle, very friendly dog who was an important member of our family for almost all of his 11 years. He shared our picnics, trips to the beach, snacks at the table, and our beds. He loved life as a whole, but especially chasing cats, digging holes, playing ball, and being with his family. He was awfully good company when one was home alone.

Once-upon-a-Time readers have met Smokey many times—never by name, but in other ways. Perry's and Patsy's dog Chico just happens to act exactly like Smokey. Chico has also had some of the same experiences Smokey had. (Remember the time Chico was mixed up with another dog when he had his hair cut?)



A few weeks ago, Smokey suddenly became very sick. He was promptly taken to the veterinarian, who said, "I think he should stay here overnight." That evening at home, we talked lots about him. We kept reminding ourselves, "Smokey won't live forever, you know." But somehow we all rather hoped that he would. The idea of life without him was unthinkable. (Mother was sure that she knew who would cry the most if something happened to him. After all, she spent more time at home with him than anyone.)

Next morning, the veterinarian called with bad news. The unthinkable day was here! From now on would be the life without Smokey that we had never wanted to think about.

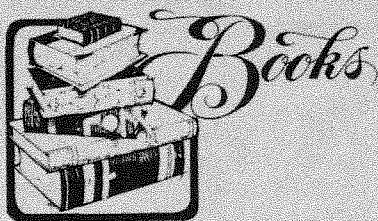
Right from the time the call came, it seemed God helped us feel calm about it all. (Mother is sure it was God helping, because surprisingly enough, family members shed very few tears—at least out where anyone could see.) Of course we immediately began missing Smokey. And since, we have talked lots about him, remembering the funny things he did, the way he almost talked to us, his likes and dislikes. We have also thanked God many times for the wonderful years of having such a fun dog.

Does God care when our pets die? Is His help and strength available to us for those sad times, as well as for other kinds of sad times like when Grandmother or Aunt Barbara or a favorite neighbor dies? Yes, God's help is always there for us. God loves animals. He made them; He planned for their care. Psalm 36:6 (the last part) from *The Living Bible* says that God is "concerned for men and animals alike." The Bible also says that He knows when a sparrow falls. Yes, it is surely reasonable to believe that He feels sad along with us when a favorite pet has died. Life and death (for animals and people) are part of God's plan. He knew that it would be hard for us when our pets died, so He made sure that He would be right close to give special help. (We know!)

Maybe you have a favorite pet—a horse that comes hurrying to the fence when you call, a cat who follows you halfway to school when no one is looking, a bird who sings when you practice your horn, a dog who does funny tricks like burying pancakes so the cats won't eat them, a goldfish, a white mouse, a friendly hen or duck. They are just like Smokey—they won't live forever, even though you hope that perchance they might. So when the very sad day comes and your pet is dead, remember that

God is wanting to help you. Just ask Him. Then, thank God for the good times you had with your pet and talk about it so that you can remember the fun.

(Oh, yes, Smokey will forever be missed. He'll never really be forgotten. But, quite likely he'll live on in many more Once-upon-a-Time stories!)



Ethelyn A. Shattuck, *Love Speaks*, Barclay Press, 1979, 47 pages, paperback, \$3.00.

We do not know who was the first person who had an idea of expressing a thought in rhythmic words. He could have said what he wanted to say about an ordinary idea in an ordinary way. But he wanted his friends to remember what he said and to think about it. He wanted to stir their minds about the mysterious things of life, so he tried to tell it to them in rhythmic, musical words that would stir their imagination. Some people talk a great deal but say very little; the poet tries to talk very little but to say a great deal. He wants you to feel what he has felt.

The author of *Love Speaks* chose to use the couplet—two lines of rhyming verse—as a pattern for her thoughts. Can you fathom the fact that she composed 310 couplets? The subject, of course, is *Love*. These couplets are full of true realism in seven categories. Love speaks about the family, about marriage, about personal growth, about patriotism, about human relationships, about occupations, in general, and about nature.

Remember in reading this booklet that it is not the author speaking through the couplets—it is *Love* that does the speaking.

The writer has tested and tried these inspiring truths in her own life and has found them a real boon to abundant living. Idealism has become realism. Feel with her in her maxims on marriage.

*Take a marriage fallen apart,
Inject with love—renew the heart.*

*Marriage fulfilling each other's need
is blessed and strong and true indeed.*

What a change in family life if these thoughts were heeded!

*A father and mother standing together
steady the children in stormy weather.*

*Love and discipline joining forces
channel children in normal courses.*

Do you wish to recognize growth in your own personal life?

*Compassion flows to pain's alarms
and gathers all within its arms.*

*You are wronged? Oh, what to say?
Forgive, and let it drop away.*

Love speaks in human relationships.

*When loving words are gently spoken
the back of hate is quickly broken.*

*Love and mercy act the same—
they reach out to lift the lame.*

The author has not asked her readers to practice living in an unreal world, but to live following these loving precepts. They will find life most satisfying and rewarding.

*Love is man's most heavenly grace;
He's nearest God in its embrace.*

Read *Love Speaks*—it will speak to your inmost need.

—Adelaide A. Barker

Oliver R. Barclay, *Guidance: What the Bible Says about Knowing God's Will*, Intervarsity Press, 1978, paperback \$1.75, 60 pages.

This small volume is basically intended as a guidebook or handbook to the methods of divine guidance found in the Bible, and is directed primarily at the college or university student (or anyone else for that matter) seeking his or her place in God's plan. The book is simply written and easily read in one sitting. Careful individual or group study, however, could reap great benefits.

Each chapter (there are 12) deals with a major aspect of guidance as treated in the Bible—including "How God Guides," "Seeking after Signs," "Making Sense of Feelings," and "The Role of Circumstances." The author's true biblical perspective and practical wisdom are major strengths of this pamphlet.

—Robin T. Ankeny

ERRATA!

In the article "Alto Lima: A Landmark for the Bolivian Church" (EVANGELICAL FRIEND, January 1979) on page 8, second column, first sentence "... and 1974 saw 39 centers and 400 students in Peru . . ." the correct figures should have read 22 centers and 230 students. Thanks to Nancy Thomas, author, for calling this error to our attention.

—The Editors.



What's New

FROM DOROTHY BARRATT
EFA CHRISTIAN EDUCATION CONSULTANT

SUNDAY SCHOOL IN THE CHURCH NURSERY

BY BETTY M. HOCKETT

Colorful bulletin boards, bright pictures, a doll named Laurie, people stand-up figures, mobiles, touch-and-feel books, and even an occasional visit from a real live animal are all part of what's going on these days in the nursery of Newberg Friends Church during Sunday school.

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What's going on is the new teaching ministry to pre-two-year-olds. Bible truths are being presented to the babies and toddlers by way of these—and other—objects and activities that they enjoy. The planned learning experiences, all based on topics the children relate to, feature fun things to do, all with teacher's loving guidance.

At Christmas time there was a creche on the bulletin board with figures of Mary, Joseph, shepherds, and Baby Jesus that could be put on and off. There was the mobile of Baby Jesus and Mary, and a Baby Jesus book containing many textures that little fingers could feel. The conversation went along the lines of "Jesus was a special Baby. Christmas is Jesus' birthday." Teachers felt rewarded when the children were able to identify Baby Jesus in the pictures.

During a recent four-week emphasis on "God Made the Animals," the children enjoyed visits from goldfish in a jar, a friendly hen, a duck, a puppy, and a bunny. Being able to pet the animals and talk to them helped make it more understandable when teacher said, "God made the animals. Thank You, God, for animals." Teachers often sang a simple "Thank You, God, for animals" song.

Helping dress Laurie doll and combing her hair (getting her ready for church each Sunday) was one way of highlighting the unit called "Happy Times at Church." Putting family stand-up figures into the "box" car, enjoying flannelboard figures of Jesus and the children, and putting people figures on and off the church background on the bulletin board were some of the other fun things to do. (The fact that it is *fun* to go to church is an important feeling for very young children to develop. These early

feelings—positive or negative—about church are often very long-lasting.)


All the ideas and activities are simple and are based on Bible truths. Since repetition is a key factor in learning for this age child, several different activities (all emphasizing the same idea) are offered simultaneously to help accommodate the pre-two-year-old's quickly changing interests.

Even with the addition of the teaching ministry, nursery workers are still present to perform the loving care of changing diapers, giving bottles, and comforting. The teachers are responsible for the organization, preparation, and Sunday morning guidance of the planned learning experiences.

All of the pre-tuos are together in the same room, except for those who go to sleep and are placed in cribs in the sleeping room. Babies can hear what is going on and are encouraged to "look and see" as they are able. Toddlers and crawlers are free to enjoy the learning experiences with the teachers, or to play as they please with the toys in the room. Usually there is a mixture of both. Teachers have noted, since the beginning of the program last October, that the interest in the learning experiences grows as the child matures and becomes acquainted with what is going on. Nothing is forced; teachers are alert to all teachable moments when time can be spent with a child individually, or occasionally with several at once.

A tie with the homes has been a part of the program, also. Letters and home visits from the lead teacher have helped to keep parents informed of each Sunday's happenings. The parents are also encouraged in finding ways of reinforcing the same Bible truths at home during the week.

Parents have been very supportive. They have been free to point out the signs of growth they have noticed in their children as a result of the pleasant Sunday morning experiences. The teacher of the two-year-olds maintains that she notices a difference in the readiness of children who come to her class by way of the toddler program.

The new Aldersgate Toddler Material (ready for general use this fall) has been used on a pre-publication arrangement as the base for the teaching ministry. It is an exciting ministry, say the teachers. They have found that teaching Bible truths to toddlers is possible and that it is an important, though newly discovered, function of Newberg's Christian education program. 

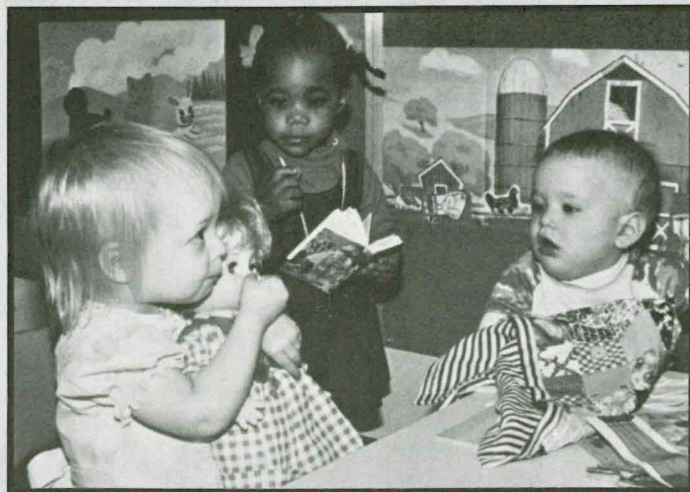


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Religious Spokesmen Testify Against Reactivating Draft

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Two churchmen testified in the House of Representatives against legislation to reactivate the military draft.

Edward Snyder, head of the Friends Committee on National Legislation, told



members of the military personnel subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee that a draft system "imposes more totalitarian controls over, and denies more civil liberties to, law-abiding citizens than any other institutions in our form of government."

Rev. Barry Lynn, representing the United Church of Christ, told the legislators his church is on record as opposing conscription at any time other than in "an emergency that requires the exceptional mobilization of the nation's resources and manpower"

"Many Americans are frankly baffled," he told the panel, "about how a nation with 2.1 million active-duty personnel, 800,000 persons in the selected reserves, between 50,000 to 100,000 in the delayed entry program . . . and a history of being able to recruit over 20,000 volunteers during such an unpopular war as Vietnam can be said to be insufficiently prepared for any real emergency." *E.P.*

Missions Await Impact of Carter Decision on China

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Missionary agencies with ministries in Taiwan await the impact on their work of President Jimmy Carter's decision to recognize the People's Republic of China and sever diplomatic ties with the Republic of China (Taiwan).

Eighteen member missions of the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association have personnel serving in Taiwan, according to EFMA's executive director, Dr. Wade T. Coggins. These EFMA agencies have over 200 missionaries.

Protestant missionaries from North America number approximately 600. They relate to hundreds of churches and support 14 hospitals, 16 Bible schools and/or seminaries.

The transfer of diplomatic ties from Taipei to Peking became effective on January 1. The defense accord with the Taipei government will continue to the end of 1979, according to the announcement by the Department of State.

All other existing agreements (about 60 in number) with the Taipei government are expected to continue in effect for the foreseeable future, according to spokesmen here. These include critical matters such as aviation rights, postal arrangements, maritime matters, trade, commerce, and many others. The matter of visas will still have to be worked out. There are about 6,000 Americans in Taiwan. *—M.N.S.*

International Evangelical Leaders Express Confidence in Expansion Plans of World Evangelical Fellowship

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO—"The 20th Century is facing the greatest expansion of the Gospel in world history, and the great new fact of our time is that the church now exists in every land," announced Waldron (Scotty) Scott, general secretary of the World Evangelical Fellowship, Inc., in his report of expansion plans to key evangelical leaders in the stateside board of WEF.

He continued: "The unique overseas ministries and services of WEF are more desperately needed now than ever before, in light of the fact that no comparable fellowship exists today to enable believers in every nation and denomination to work together across the full range of biblical concerns on a distinctly evangelical basis. WEF must meet this challenge with a greatly expanded program of help and encouragement."

An international budget of \$478,000 was approved with a challenge from a number of key churches, individuals, and stateside and overseas mission agency leaders committing matching funds equivalent to approximately 25 percent of the budget.

The long-range goal also includes the development or expansion of commissions on theology, missions, communications, relief, and women's forums in each of the 55 Third World member countries as well as reaching out to others.

The World Evangelical Fellowship serves as (1) a recognized international umbrella under which Christians of every nation and denomination can come together in the fellowship, defense, confirmation, and furtherance of the Gospel; (2) a bridge builder between evangelicals around the world regardless of denomination, nationality, or location; (3) a catalyst and efficient liaison between evangelicals, helping to avoid costly duplication in evangelism, missions, theological research and training, emergency relief, social justice, and other biblical concerns. *—M.N.S.*

Urbana Theme Announced

MADISON, WISCONSIN—The convention theme for Urbana '79 is "That All Nations Might Believe and Obey Jesus Christ." More than 17,000 students, faculty, pastors, and missionaries are expected to gather for the convention, December 27-31, 1979, at the University of Illinois campus, Urbana, Illinois.

The theme is taken from the Apostle Paul's letter to the Romans, according to Dr. John Alexander, convention director. It includes these perspectives: "'all nations' says the peoples of the world; 'believe and obey' speak of evangelism and discipleship—both parts of the world mission of the church; and Jesus Christ is the sole object of these endeavors."

Attendance at the 1976 convention was 17,112, and some 4,000 were turned away.

—M.N.S.

News Brief

King's Garden, Inc. has changed its name to CRISTA Ministries, effective April 1, 1979. New names for the divisions will be CRISTA Broadcasting, CRISTA Camping, CRISTA Counseling Service, CRISTA Press, CRISTA Senior Community, CRISTA Schools, and WORLD CONCERN, a division of CRISTA Ministries.

—E.P.

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FRIENDS CONCERNS



ROCKY MT. YEARLY MEETING

Albuquerque Friends Celebrate Final Mortgage Payment

In January the Albuquerque Friends Church celebrated with a special service of music and speaking. The service also was the final payment on their educational wing built 13 years ago.

Hubert Nicholson, pastor from 1952 to 1955 who has continued as a member and recording clerk, gave a brief history of the church and highlights of his ministry.

Dale Benton, pastor from 1955 to 1962, and Helen Johnson, wife of former pastor Irvin Johnson, 1970 to 1972, gave greetings and comments.

Olen Ellis, RMYM superintendent, spoke of the challenge of the church.

A plaque was presented to the Nicholsons to express the appreciation for their many years of faithful service.

The service closed as Richard Brown, presiding clerk, and Becky Stanley, treasurer, burned the mortgage.

Afterward everyone was invited to look at old pictures and programs in the back of the sanctuary and to share in a potluck dinner.

Former pastors not present and the years of their service were Ray and Edna Moore, 1962-1966; Esther White, 1966-1968; Clifford and Muriel White, 1968-1970.

The church was without a pastor from 1972 to 1973, when Terry and Marcia Ash came. They have served for the past five years. —Ruth Harvey

RMYM Briefs

DENVER, Colorado—First Denver Friends recently held a missions conference where Dr. Robert Hess was the keynote speaker. Dr. Hess told church members of opportunities to share the Gospel of Jesus Christ around the world through missions. On the last day of the weekend church members made Faith Promises for the next year.

CHIVINGTON, Colorado—Pastor Ron Manring is working with pastors from the Eads Ministerial Alliance, and every six weeks he and some church members conduct devotional services for residents of the Eads Nursing Home. The Chivington Indians 4-H Club members meet once a month in the church basement.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado—First Friends women are beginning to hold a work night to complete projects for Rough Rock. Church members also recently viewed a film by Underground Evangelism titled *Beyond the Cross*.

Rough Rock Thoughts: The Ministry of a Film

By Mary Gafford

We are becoming greatly concerned for the youth, as they face the world of knowledge in the classrooms. How can youth, who have been deprived of Christian parents or training, establish their own convictions as to what is right or wrong?

In addition to this problem, their own peer group endeavors to persuade them to adhere to their manner of conduct. Television and movies confuse them further by their distorted picture of proper conduct. Most communities can relate to these problems, which are compounded by the habits of drugs and alcohol.

Rough Rock is no exception. A number of families have been bereaved of a father, husband, or son, who died because of drinking alcohol.

One young father recently committed suicide, and another is reaping the results of attempted suicide! This has caused him serious health problems, and he has begun to face his spiritual need. Efforts are now being made to help him and his wife have a true Christian home.

Recently we showed a movie on the dangers of drugs. The film portrayed lives deeply involved in both the use and sale of drugs.

The message proclaimed forgiveness and freedom, as Jesus was allowed to become Lord of their lives. We were thankful for the reaction of those who attended. They enjoyed the movie and asked that other similar films be shown in the future. We are planning to show more films because of these requests.

A great conflict occurs in the hearts of our youth and young married couples. Social pressure from their culture urges them to stay true to the customs they represent. In their hearts they might entertain the thought of letting Christ change their lives, yet they fear to actually take that step. Such a step would lead them out of the social acceptance of their own relatives and friends.

If some would only lead the way, others might gain the courage to follow. Thus a nucleus could be formed, by whose testimony and life others would be persuaded to do the same.

This concern is not unique to Rough Rock, I am sure; however, the emphasis that has been placed on reviving the teachings of the old ways and approval of the medicine man has made it harder for persons to make a definite stand for Christ.



MID-AMERICA YEARLY MEETING

People You Ought To Know Better

"Give the World a Smile Puppet Co." is the official name of the ministry started by Grady and Carol Miller, Friends pastors at Bolton, Kansas.

The GTWAS Puppet Co. has performed for clubs, schools, churches, Bible schools, and camps, traveling over six states in the process. Numerous appointments are within driving distance of their home base near Coffeyville, Kansas, such as Camp Quaker Haven. Even the addition of son Philip has not slowed them down—"We just have more equipment to transport!"

Their program, ranging in length from 20 minutes to an hour, consists of comedy, music, and Bible messages. Some are all comedy, some all serious, and some full-length children's musicals with live music and/or tapes.

Grady became interested in puppets while studying under the direction of Janet Johnston at FBC. Their actual ministry began in 1974, shortly after Grady and Carol were married, and started as a means of involving the youth of their early pastorates. The ministry has grown beyond their expectations; as Grady laughingly says, "We've created a monster."

Their main character is Dusty Crash-a-Lot. Sometimes Grady feels that Dusty says things that Grady, the pastor, cannot say. "...when I get behind the stage with Dusty on my arm, I can do and say about anything I want to. It's good therapy for pastors too!" The Millers, members of Puppeteers of America, started out with 7 professionally constructed puppets and now have 16 in all, many they have built themselves.

Their goal is to reach as many young people as possible and tell them how Christ can change their lives. Another goal was to involve young people, and they are reaching both of these goals and the Lord is blessing their ministry. Grady states: "If I have a dream about our ministry it would be to teach puppetry to people...interested in starting [a similar ministry]; and to travel with a group across the United States and even other countries for a year to two. God can make it a reali-



Albuquerque Friends presiding clerk, Richard Brown, and church treasurer, Becky Stanley, burn the church mortgage.



Grady and Carol Miller and Philip.

ty if it is a part of His plan for our lives. But right now we are happy at Bolton, where God is really blessing!"

You may write to them as follows: Grady Miller, R.R. 3, Independence, Kansas 67301.

One Hump or Two

Just as a camel hastens its pace when it detects an oasis in the desert, so the pulse of ministers, missionaries, and their spouses quickens as the time draws near for their called-out fraternity to meet in Oklahoma City for the Friends Ministers Fellowship.

Your superintendents have confidence that local meetings will make a wise investment in the ministry of your church as a gesture of love and concern by sending your pastor and spouse to this annual retreat. Doing so is almost a sure guarantee to return more effective servants whose spiritual, emotional, and educational "batteries have been recharged."

Principal speaker is Walter Albritton, Jr., from the First United Methodist Church, Demopolis, Alabama. Married and the father of four sons, he currently serves as director of evangelism and outreach programs in the United Methodist Church and has authored six books. The topic of his keynote address is "The Privilege of Being Available to People as a Servant of God."

An intimate time of sharing with Mr. Albritton is planned as a part of "the evening out" on Wednesday, when retreat participants will dine together at the Heritage House in Oklahoma City.

Thanks to the able planning of the Retreat Committee, there will be, in addition to the above, "How To" workshops and times of inspiration and fellowship.

The MAYM superintendents suggest that for a few days in April,

renewal and refreshment for all MAYM may begin with the pastors, as the theme, "The Available Servant," is presented.

What's Worse Than a Worm in the Apple?

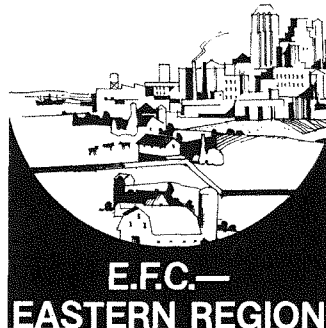
There's an old joke that the only thing worse than a worm in an apple is half a worm, especially if you've just taken a big, juicy bite. How many times is it the little hidden things that spoil what seems on the surface a beautiful life?

We've all been guilty at times of harboring grudges. Remember how easy it is for unforgiving feelings to touch and spoil many other areas of our lives and relationships. In Matthew 5:21-24 Jesus is clearly teaching us the necessity of right relationships with others as part of the requirements of a right relationship with God.

I wonder how much spiritual energy is wasted in our lives by trying to hang on to petty prejudices against our family, classmates, business associates, or church while seeking the favor of God. Certainly a lot of frustrated faith must be traceable to the kind of attitude and situation Jesus was describing. If we are to expect God to hear and answer our prayers, we must first clear out the obstacles that stand between us and Him.

The principle from Matthew 5:21-24 is this: My power in prayer is only as great as my willingness to bless the person I'd like least to bless. What a sobering thought! Perhaps an appropriate way to live this day is to seek forgiveness for broken relationships. Maybe we should spend some time earnestly praying for God's blessing on those persons we find it difficult to love.

—Ron Allen



Alliance Juniors Hold a Quiet Quaker Meeting

What was a quiet Quaker meeting really like? The junior Friends Youth from Alliance, Ohio, had an opportunity to learn firsthand. By coming

to FY an hour early, they were able to travel to Damascus for a service in the Wilbur Friends Meetinghouse.

Going by bus were 20 youth and 6 leaders. Quietly they filed into the meetinghouse, the boys sitting on the left and the girls on the right, with two of each in front on the facing benches. They were properly attired in broad brimmed hats and bonnets.

Their leader, Esther Adams, had arranged for a few of them to participate in the 10-minute service by bringing Scripture, an exhortation, or a prayer. These were interspersed with times of quietness. The only thing to be heard at these times was the rustling of the nylon jackets of the restless 20th century boys, with no father nearby to give them the "eye," or to twist an ear.

At a signal from an "elder" on the facing bench, the meeting ended,



After the service, juniors from Alliance try out the facing bench (above) at the Wilbur Friends Meetinghouse. At the schoolhouse museum, the children tried out the old crank phone and later enjoyed refreshments after returning from their tour.



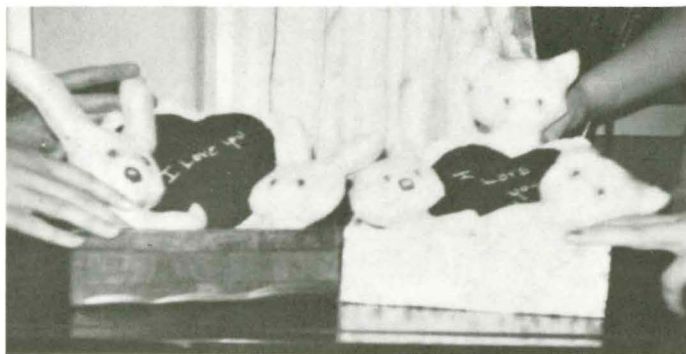
and the juniors were free to tour the 123-year-old meetinghouse, which is now a museum, having discontinued services within the past decade. From there they walked to the nearby schoolhouse, which contains many artifacts from the past. Then the bus took them back to Alliance, where they had refreshments before the regular evening church service.

The juniors meet for an hour each Sunday night. The meetings are designated for missions, talent, or fellowship. For the latter, they come an hour early for a time of games and refreshments, provided by parents, before their regular meeting. Recently they have been studying about Quakers, and this field trip should make a vivid impression. They also have studied all our EFC—ER mission fields and missionaries. Each year they have a fall contest, with two teams and various ways of earning points. Talent night gives opportunity to share talents, hobbies, or a poem.

Just 'Friends' Serve God at Home

"You don't have to cross oceans or learn foreign languages just to show people you love and care for them." This is the attitude of "caring women" from Southeast Friends and First Friends in Salem. For over a year now, these ladies have been giving of their time, finances, and Tuesday evenings for the girls at the Tobin Attention Center, Lisbon, Ohio. The women may be homemakers, schoolteachers, or pottery workers, but they are just "friends" to the girls at the Center, who are there for petty crimes, running away from home, habitually breaking curfew, or other misdemeanors.

The Tuesday evenings at the Attention Center are spent making wall decorations, pincushions, decorative storage boxes, bookmarks, wreaths, stuffed animals, embroidery work, crocheting, cake decorating, or sometimes spent cooking: making cookies, pizza, hot chocolate, or tacos. Special gifts of toilet articles were given at Christmas time, and for the most part, each month has a special emphasis.



Handcrafts done by girls at Tobin Attention Center.

Besides all the busy work, other important things are being accomplished. A Bible is given to each girl and the plan of salvation presented step by step. The girls are free to discuss, in confidence, any matter that is on their heart. Because of the rapid turnover of girls each week, lasting relationships are not being developed, but a number of meaningful contacts are being made. Only God can determine the lasting results of this type of "caring."

The ladies involved in this project were very reluctant to tell their story. They felt "God deserves the praise, the kids deserve the help." One of their chief concerns now is that something may be done for the boys as well as the girls.

No, we need not cross oceans to serve God. These ladies from Salem, Ohio, have proved that!

First Friends of Portsmouth, Virginia, Hires New Choir Director

Miss Toni McPeck, a graduate from Malone College, has been hired by First Friends of Portsmouth, Virginia, as a full-time choir director and youth leader. Toni began her services in September. The congregation feels that Toni is an answer to prayer, as they have not had a choir director for a number of years.

Focus on Malone

"Untold Millions...How Many Have You Told?" is the theme for this year's Missions Conference on campus April 17-19. Featured speaker this year was David Adney, representative-at-large for Overseas Missionary Fellowship, associate staff worker for Inter-Varsity, and vice-president of the International Fellowship. Nine other missionaries spoke in classes and dialog with students and community members in special session. These include Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leuschel (North Africa Mission), Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith (International Missions, Inc.), Dick Brown (OMS International), Mr. and Mrs. Del Whisman (Navajo Missions), Jean Walker

(Latin American Mission), and Buddy Bultman (Slavic Gospel Association.)

"Cindi n Sue," a clown, puppet, and musical ministry team cosponsored by the E.P. & E. Board and Malone College, will travel during the summer of 1979 to select churches in the Eastern Region. Their creative use of puppets, clown skits, and special music is designed to augment summer daily vacation Bible school programs and provide a week of special services to the church. The two women in the team are Cindy



Bashaw (rear), a junior at Malone majoring in psychology with concentration areas in sociology and Christian Ministries, and senior Sue Clark, a Christian ministries and English major.

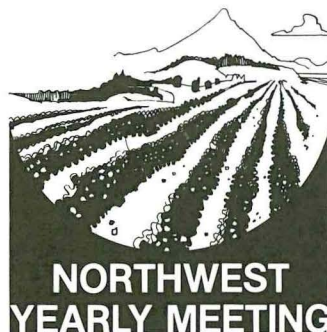
Former United States Ambassador to Japan Edwin O. Reischauer spoke in classes and public lectures at Malone March 25-30 as the 1979 William McKinley Visiting Scholar. His topics were "The Role of Japan in the Modern World" and "Japan, China, and the United States." The McKinley Visiting Scholar Program, now in its 13th year, was made possible through an initial grant made jointly to Malone, Mount Union, and Walsh Colleges.

"English as a Second Language" and "Summer Session in Spain" are two new programs being offered through the Malone Office of Special Programs for the summer of 1979. "English as a Second Language" is a 10-week intensive noncredit course designed for foreign students admitted or seeking admission to an American college and foreign-born residents or travelers seeking to improve their proficiency in English. Dr. Robert Lair, professor of English, and Mrs. Zovinar Lair, associate professor of Spanish, will be course instructors. Ross Bozman, supervisor of operations at Malone, and Karen Bozman, director of news services and church relations, will lead the five-week travel and study tour to

Spain. Tour participants will live with Spanish families while studying language and culture at the University of Valencia in Valencia, Spain.

"Christianity and Science: Are They Compatible?" was the topic for the 1979 Annual Conference of Faith and History. Dr. David Lindberg, former Malone professor now serving as chairman of the Department of History of Science at the University of Wisconsin, Bruce Turnbull, professor of chemistry at Cleveland State University, and Dr. Alan Graham, professor of biological sciences at Kent State University, debated the topic at the 7:00 p.m. meeting April 9.

Malone senior Deborah Lynn Masters of Canfield, Ohio, was crowned the 1979 homecoming queen in the February festivities. Senior attendants to the queen were Sonya Skokut of Smithton, Pennsylvania, and Jean Aufrance of Homeworth, Ohio. Junior class attendant was Kimberly Mosher of Louisville, Ohio, and sophomore class attendant chosen was Julie Romine of Akron, Ohio. Connie Althouse of Salem, Ohio, was the freshman class queen attendant.



Superintendent's Corner

I have announced in my newsletter to pastors, and probably most of you have heard by now, that Mary and I have made the decision to accept an offer from World Vision to return to the staff there as Director of Church Relations for the United States. Because our family in Northwest Yearly Meeting is so precious to us, I want to share with you what motivates us as we make this change.

Since high school days I have prayed that I might have the best that God has for me. Later my prayer changed just a little, and I began asking that my life and ministry might bring the greatest possible glory to God, that I might be maximum for Him. I have had a strong desire to succeed in what He wants me to do.

Seeking to do that, Mary and I felt definitely led to leave a position we thoroughly enjoyed in World Vision and come to be superintendent of

Northwest Yearly Meeting. God rather surprised us by leading us that way, because we had no intention of leaving World Vision. We have thoroughly enjoyed our eight years in Northwest Yearly Meeting. It was not an easy assignment, but it was right for us for now and that made it "easy."

We leave that assignment also with a clear sense of God's leading, which we feel is confirmed by Jack Willcuts' readiness to step back into the job and the smoothness of this transition. It seems to me that being superintendent is a creative job, and perhaps I've given the best of my new ideas in creative leadership. Also in this position there are now 8,000 people to please. I know I haven't pleased them all, and I have felt I would like to give those who prefer another style of leadership a chance to have their day.

In the early days of the ministry of the Four Flats Quartet, especially in meetings with Dr. Bob Pierce, we made a willing-to-die commitment. Later in seminary Mary and I realized the world is the harvest field, God is Lord of the harvest. We are just laborers; therefore we must be willing to go anywhere in the world God assigns us, and we felt He would most likely assign us to some place of service overseas, since He had so many who were willing to serve at home. All through our ministry we have watched to see if God was saying "go." We have felt and testified that, for us, only by making this commitment could we have that blessed assurance of having God's best in our lives. We wouldn't trade that for anything.

Over a year ago God began to speak to me about the challenge of

the unreached. I began to have an uncommon interest in the Muslim world particularly. I have heard Dr. Ralph Winter suggest that we are on the threshold of the third great wave of pioneer missionary work—that God may be sovereignly opening doors leading the church to a new emphasis, particularly to the vast millions of unreached people in the Hindu, Chinese, and Muslim blocks.

Ed Dayton, at World Vision, suggests that the four million people in the world could be divided into four squares. One square, or one billion, would name the name of Christ. The second square would have a mixture of Christians and non-Christians, and it would be reasonable to assume that the Christians could evangelize the non-Christians through near-neighbor evangelism. But this leaves two billion people who will never be reached without pioneer cross-cultural missionary evangelism. And presently only 5 percent of the North American missionary force is working among those two billion, or among 80 to 85 percent of the non-Christian population of the world today.¹

At the same time God seems to be sovereignly opening doors that were formerly closed. There is a remarkable new responsiveness to the Gospel in much of the Muslim world. Don McCurry of World Vision, who sponsored a recent conference in Colorado on Muslim evangelism, after traveling through six Muslim countries in research, quoted missionary leaders as saying, "now all the years of seed-sowing are coming to harvest. Now is the time to plunge in for the harvest of the Muslim world."²

There are many signs that God is opening the door to China. It is said that even now businessmen are taking 5,000 Bibles a week into China.³

But if present trends continue, by the year 2000 that unreached group of people will be 4.7 billion. We will not be able to evangelize our world in one generation by hit-and-miss missionary work. It will require strategy. World Vision has determined that to do the job by the year 2000 we will need to send 10,000 new missionaries each year and to increase our missionary giving by 7.5 percent each year. We are now sending 2,000 new missionaries a year and our giving must increase from \$656 million to \$3.5 billion.⁴

When I told Dr. Winter that Mary and I were ready to go, without hesitation he said, "I think a person like you is more needed to fill the gap between the church and the mission. That's where the problem is right now." Young people are ready to go. Money is available, but the church needs to change its thinking, to make new commitments, form new strategies, and recapture a vision for worldwide evangelization. Almost a year later World Vision offered me an opportunity to step into that gap, so you can see why Mary and I are excited.

Everett and Alda Clarkson Appointed EFA Missionaries to Mexico City



Everett and Alda Clarkson, pastors at Caldwell, Idaho, Friends Church, have been appointed recently as missionaries under Evangelical Friends Alliance to Mexico City. Clarksons served under Northwest Yearly Meeting for three terms in Bolivia and Peru. They plan to visit churches in Evangelical Friends Alliance yearly meetings and begin work in Mexico by the first of September.

One of the elements in the new strategy needed, according to Dr. Ted Engstrom of World Vision, is that there will need to be many new missionary societies.⁵ I'm grateful that Friends have given me opportunity to be a part of the effort that launched the new Evangelical Friends Mission. I hope that Friends will soon be able to play a significant role in reaching one of the unreached groups of people somewhere on the earth.

This is a time for all of us to be carefully obedient. God seems to be pouring out His Spirit upon all flesh. We have seen pockets of revival in the past, but now missionary observers are seeing a universal outpouring in every part of the globe. Bishop Stephen Neill of East Africa says, "Never in human history has there been a universal religion until today."⁶ Most of us feel all these things are happening to prepare the way for the return of our King. How wonderful that God has allowed each of us to be a part of His great plan!

¹Ted W. Engstrom *What In The World Is God Doing?* Word Books, Waco, Texas, 1978 pp. 189-190

²Engstrom, p. 134

³Engstrom, p. 141

⁴Engstrom, p. 199-200

⁵Engstrom, p. 201

⁶Engstrom, p. 205



Jack L. Willcuts is superintendent-designate of Northwest Yearly Meeting to replace Norval Hadley, who will be director of church relations for World Vision. Willcuts is on the pastoral team at Reedwood Friends Church, Portland, Oregon, and editor-in-chief of Evangelical Friend. The change will be effective July 1, 1979.

Evangelist Available

Willard Black, former pastor of Emmett, Idaho, Friends Church, is available for evangelistic services in the Yearly Meeting. He can be contacted at Monte Vista Mobile Park, Sp. 83, Emmett, Idaho 83616, phone: (208) 365-2236.

NWYM Men Meet At Twin Rocks



Ralph Palmen, above at left, is introduced by J. D. Baker at the recent men's retreat at Twin Rocks conference Center. Over 100 men attended retreat sessions led by Palmen, a personnel supervisor for a real estate company. Centered on the theme, "Will Friends Men Make a Difference?" discussions included personal, family, business, community, and church life.

Around George Fox College

Did you know that—

—a new sculpture honoring former President Herbert Hoover has been placed on the George Fox campus in Newberg, his boyhood home? The bronze portrait of Hoover was created by art professor Peter Snow following an original conceptual design by Warren Koch, a 1978 graduate. The sculpture is placed at the west entrance of Herbert Hoover Academic Building.

—a capital campaign to raise \$2.5 million for the construction of a new chapel/auditorium is underway at George Fox College? The new chapel/auditorium will replace Wood-Mar Auditorium and is the second phase of the Milo C. Ross Center. Goal of the drive is to have the funds raised by December 31, with construction of the building through 1980 and opening by 1981, the college's 90th anniversary year.

—a new \$1,000 annual scholarship has been created by the George Fox College Foundation to be awarded to a junior or senior majoring in economics or business at GFC?

—Ruth Bentley was speaker for a recent conference at GFC, "The

Minority Christian Student"? She is chairperson for the National Black Christian Students Conference and board member for the National Black Evangelical Association.

—the George Fox A Cappella Choir, directed by Joseph Gilmore, has completed a 700-mile tour through Oregon? The theme for this year's concert program was "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord."

—the George Fox concert band, directed by Dennis Hagen, has also completed a spring tour through Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, and into Alberta, Canada in a 10-day, 2,000-mile trip?

Coming Events May

- 12 Friends Committee on National Legislation, Seattle
- 19 Friends Committee on National Legislation, George Fox College
- 25-26 Work weekend, Twin Rocks Conference Center
- 26 Commencement Dinner, George Fox College

FRIENDS GATHER

BAYSHORE, Texas

We were happy to learn about the "Sister Church" project, suggested by MAYM's Outreach Board in cooperation with the Burundi field staff. We have sent \$540 to the Yearly Meeting Office to provide a roof for the Musama Monthly Meeting in Burundi.

Special speakers in recent months have been Dr. Howard Macy, from Friends University, and David and Mae Kellum, missionaries on furlough from Burundi.

BOISE, Idaho

Our Area Rally was held in Nampa, Sunday evening, February 4. Dorwin E. Smith, former Northwest Yearly Meeting presiding clerk and now pulpit minister at Star, spoke on the theme, "Have Friends Made a Difference?" The Boise youth and the Melba Friends Ensemble furnished special music, and the Meridian youth presented a drama. Refreshments were served following the rally.

Barbara Baker, who recently returned from four years in Tehran, Iran, with Campus Crusade for Christ, was a guest speaker in our church, Sunday evening, February 11. Barbara related thrilling experiences of witnessing for Christ and seeing souls added to the kingdom.

Our annual Valentine Sweetheart Banquet for Boise Valley and Greenleaf area was held February 13. An interesting speaker, special music, and our associate pastor, Clare Willcuts, as emcee, made up the program. Sixty-five people attended.

An all-church breakfast, sponsored by our Joyful Sound singing group, was held Saturday morning, February 24. They made a profit of \$126, which will be used for their summer tour to Canada.

A special business meeting was called Sunday morning, March 11, to determine the will of the people regarding a proposed satellite church in southeast Boise. The response showed enough enthusiasm to make a beginning, with expectancy, flexibility, and discretion. We believe this is an excellent opportunity for an evangelistic outreach. Our desire is to do the planning, with the Lord as our leader.

A Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary reception honoring Robert and Gladys Robertson was held in our Fellowship Hall Sunday afternoon, March 11.

BOOKER, Texas

In January we welcomed our new pastors, Wendell and Marlene Pitts, from Boise, Idaho. We are really happy they came to minister in our midst.

Mark Thompson is heading up our Kiddie Korner Day Care Center, which is newly established and meets in the same facilities being used on Sundays for our Mexican services.

CADIZ, Ohio

The Springdale Friends Church had a Sweetheart Dinner Saturday, February 10, at the church. A valentine theme was carried throughout the dinner. Entertainment was provided by Woody Reed of Canton, who sang and played his guitar.

"Housewives' Break," which had been cancelled January through March because of the weather, resumed its meetings in April. The women are reading the book *What Happens When Women Pray*. There will be a three-month summer Bible study based on this book.

CHIVINGTON, Colorado

Amy Manring, our pastor's wife, is leading a women's study course titled "Fragrance of Beauty." Once a month Pastor Ron Manring is introducing a mystery speaker on Sunday nights as he portrays a Bible character. On Valentine Day, Larry Glasco of Colorado Springs spoke on "love," from 1 Corinthians 13 during our evening banquet. A love offering was given to the pastor and his family.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado

On April 27-29 First Friends Church held a Missions Conference with Robert Hess and Margaret Laird speaking. At the end of the conference, faith promises were taken for the next year. During April the church youth prepared "The Dinner," along with a comedy show and some skits. Both events were done by the youth to show their appreciation.

DAMASCUS, Ohio

The senior FY of Damascus Friends Church held a valentine potluck supper at the church with members getting together comedy acts to supply the entertainment. The film *The Prize* was shown recently in a combined junior high and senior FY meeting, with the groups meeting in the social room of the church and providing bean-bag chairs and sitting pillows and popcorn for the viewing.

ENID, Oklahoma

ICE—SNOW—STORM—but God provides! One Sunday when no services were held, due to lack of heat, there was no offering. There were bills due in the amount of \$769.45 with a balance of \$113.75 in the treasury. By phone, we informed members of this need and by Wednesday a total of \$645 had been received, which is the largest offering we have had this year. The bills have been paid, and we wish to express our praise to God and thanks

to God's people in meeting this need.

FRIENDSWOOD, Texas

To aid in the ministry of ushering, we conducted a short seminar on the importance, method, and ministry of ushering. Our Executive Council and two representatives from each committee met in a "Next Step Planning Retreat."

FULTON CREEK, Ohio

During the Lenten season, Fulton Creek Church was involved each Wednesday evening in union services with various churches of the Richwood area.

Barbara House has been chosen for "Kids Crusade" mission outreach this summer. Her trip will include work in Arkansas, Missouri, and Tennessee.

The senior FY received a certificate for being second in missionary shares in the Yearly Meeting. An average of 10 youth paid \$800 in shares to win the award for Fulton Creek.

GREENLEAF, Idaho

The Academy sale-auction-dinner had over 500 present, and \$11,000 was raised at the 28th annual event.

Cecil and Esther Hardinger observed their 30th wedding anniversary with a reception in the Fireside Room on December 27.

Bud and Beverly Clayton are conducting weekly Bible studies for ranchers in the Jordan Valley area, 180 miles round trip, at their own expense.

At the Greenleaf Area Rally in Greenleaf February 11, Dorwin Smith spoke on the subject "Have Friends Made a Difference?" Greenleaf Academy's 11-member ensemble brought four musical numbers.

Daniel D. Roberts, M.D., son of John and Grace Roberts of Greenleaf, now practicing in Central Point, Oregon, has been elected chief of the medical staff of Providence Hospital in Medford, Oregon.

Paul Cammack of Greenleaf is helping the Ontario Friends while Marlin and Bernice Witt are on an extended tour of some southern states in the interest of Bernice's health.

HAYDEN LAKE, Idaho

God continues to provide richly for the construction of our new building. Concrete flooring, electrical, plumbing, and heating installation is nearing completion. Volunteers are busy putting up drywall sheathing. Vinyl siding on the exterior is to be finished in two weeks.

Donated supplies and a tremendous volunteer labor force have cut costs to an estimated cost of less than \$5 per square foot. Women are doing some of the work. Even children enjoy helping with lighter tasks. Snacks are served at rest breaks and hot meals are sometimes served on Saturdays.

Three morning and an evening service are well attended and attest to

the great need for a larger building. Thirty-three new persons have joined the church since last September.

A used grand piano is being purchased. Summer camp for area youth has been planned. The Spiritual Life Committee has recommended that Dick Wild be recorded at the Yearly Meeting as minister in training.

This congregation is grateful to God for all these blessings.

LOWELL, Baxter Springs, Kansas

PRAISE THE LORD! We made our goal!

Lowell Friends chose to participate in the "Sister Church" project, to raise funds for a struggling church in Burundi. To raise this money for Mutaho, our Sister church, hearts were given out before Valentine's Day, to be returned Valentine Sunday. Our goal was \$326, plus an additional 15 percent inflation factor, so we set a total of \$400. Received in the hearts was \$256, with "Faith Promises" on the hearts amounting to enough to complete the needed \$400.

MIAMI, Oklahoma

Archie and Ruth Seller, retired Friends ministers, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a fellowship dinner at the church in Miami February 4.

Ladies of the church made table decorations and prepared a "money tree" to present to Archie and Ruth. The Sellers were honored again in the Community Room of the Court-house.

MT. PLEASANT, Ohio

The Mildred Jones Missionary Society sponsored a bridal shower for Denise Shank, a faithful teacher of the kindergarten class.

NORTHRIDGE, Wichita, Kansas

Dr. Leroy Brightup and Eloise Brown conducted a class during our Sunday School hour on developing a knowledge and understanding of Friends history, practices, and beliefs. It was well attended, and helpful to many new attenders.

Our youth, under the direction of John and B. J. Penrose, went to Hutchinson Friends to present a program of music and drama.

Donal Rich has organized the Northridge Amateur Photo Club, meeting weekly. Ten to 15 have been in attendance, and their goals are to learn better how to handle their equipment and prepare slide presentations and photos for group or personal use.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oklahoma

PRAISE THE LORD for a tremendous Missions Conference in March. Great things were accomplished in our lives as we had asked the Lord to do. One result of this was the fact that the Faith Promise goal of \$5,000 was topped and now is at \$8,720, and

expected to go higher. Principal speakers were Paul and Leona Thornburg, Dr. Norman Bridges, William Mayo, Sunny and Garnett Townsend.

We are already making plans for our next Missions Conference!

OLYMPIC VIEW, Tacoma, Washington

Olympic View Friends Church "Friends Building for the Future" program is going ahead and we feel optimistic of the future. To date we have received some 20 pledges totaling approximately \$20,000, roughly \$1,000 per pledge. For late spring they are planning a "Garage Sale" and we are exhorted to dig under the dust in our attics for any salable items lurking there. The committee is to canvass local businessmen for their support in our effort to raise additional funds.

On March 11 we were privileged to welcome Ron Stansell, on furlough from Bolivia. The Stansell family is our adopted missionary family; they return to Bolivia at the end of June.



During the Sunday school opening Ron showed slides of his family, and we learned a little of the life of a missionary child. After the opening, he spent time with the children in their classes, and it was easy to see by their attentive and rapt expressions how much they appreciated the visit, as did we all.

A Youth Action Team from George Fox College was with us on April 1 to share in songs and testimonies. On April 8 we welcomed the Youth for Christ group "Gentle Spirit" from Tacoma, who took part in our Palm Sunday worship hour. Good Friday, April 13, brought us the first of what is hoped to be an annual Good Friday service. This year the community Good Friday service guest speaker was Tacoma City Mayor Mike Parker.

On Easter Sunday we met at 6:30 a.m. in Dash Point State Park for the Sunrise Service. The Youth of Olympic View prepared and served breakfast in the church social hall after the service.

The visitation program on February 17 was a success, and another like program is being planned in the near future to enable us to keep pace in our fast-growing community. We are endeavoring to make contact with each new family to extend a welcome and invitation to visit the

church and share in the fellowship so gladly offered to all.

PARKVIEW, Tacoma, Washington

An exciting time of fellowship took place at Parkview Friends Church on Wednesday, March 7, at a called business meeting, when the McKinley Hill Friends Extension Church was officially set up under sponsorship of the Parkview Friends Church.

Ted Baird, presiding clerk of the McKinley Hill Extension Church, presented the names of 15 adult members of the fellowship meeting in homes for Sunday school and church in the area close to where the Parkview Friends group formerly met prior to relocating.

List of officers is as follows: Presiding Clerk, Ted Baird; Recording Clerk, Dolores Sacha; Treasurer, Bill Sacha; Spiritual Life, James Nottage; and Outreach, Gertrude Perry.

Area Superintendent John Retherford extended a welcome to the new extension group, who are loyal supporters of the outreach of Northwest Yearly Meeting.

PORTSMOUTH, Virginia

Several special retreats have been sponsored by Portsmouth Friends. A Retreat for Singles was held with Joe Roher, administrative assistant, as the speaker. Those who attended were really touched by the Holy Spirit. The other retreat held was a Couples Retreat, at Camp Wakefield, with Roger Wood. It proved to be a wonderful time of fun and fellowship, but was also a time of rededication and renewal of marriage vows. Dr. Wood gave some excellent training on making a marriage work.

Waverly and Mildred Fry celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on January 28.

PORT ST. LUCIE, Florida

February was a month of much going and coming for the Morningside Friends Church. Three couples and two children were in Guatemala, visiting areas where some of them had worked after the Guatemalan earthquake a few years ago. Others were also away, but many of the folk also had visitors from the North. The month did not prove to be the best one attendance-wise, but it was a month of blessing in the services. With preparations being finalized for the Lay Witness Mission, Pastor Dan Frost preached several messages of a revival theme.

Special events during February included a unique presentation by Helen Terry, a local artist, entitled "Through the Eyes of Jesus." Mrs. Terry had used area persons to sit for portraits of Bible characters. Then, while identifying each character, the narration identified the person's life and work as described in the Bible. The art work was excellent, the program appreciated by the congregation.

Dr. Lon Randall, president of Malone College, visited the church and participated in a midweek service recently.

ROSE HILL, Kansas

We observed Children's Day in February with a service of special interest to the children, and with youngsters participating in the program. Susan Day, daughter of Jim and Cheryl Day, was presented to the Lord in dedication to make it a very special occasion.

Our ladies have begun a prayer chain, with a total of 18 participating in meetings of fellowship and devotions and sharing of prayer requests as they come to us.

Our men are working on "Good Neighbor" projects, helping neighbors who have a need.

SALEM, Ohio

First Friends recently had Hollis Hoff, chaplain of the Pittsburgh Steelers football team, speak for Youth Day Sunday, on the subject "What on Earth the Church Ought to Be Doing." Mr. Hoff is on the staff of Athletes in Action, the athletic arm of Campus Crusade for Christ.

SMITHFIELD, Ohio

The Alpha Teens of the Smithfield Friends Church held a Rock-A-Thon to gain money for their camp fund. The Teens and the "Whirly Birds" youth groups made valentines to be distributed to patients in the State Mental Hospital.

One evening a week has been set aside for sports activities in the elementary school gym, with children and adults participating.

The Smithfield Church participated in Union Lenten Services, with the five churches in the village involved.

SPRINGBANK, Allen, Nebraska

The Springbank Friends Women's Missionary Union held their annual mission day on February 5. Olen and Martha Ellis came and shared concerning the work in Rough Rock, along with other EFA missions. On Valentine Day, 22 attended a party where we showed a film, played games, and had devotions. Chester and Fern Benton were selected king and queen, while Larry Puckett and Sonya Stewart were chosen prince and princess.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio

Despite the difficulties that winter brought, East Richland Friends have made a good start on the new year. They hosted the district rally on Sunday evening, February 11. Bruce Burch, Joe Roher, and Don Worden were among those who presented seminars. Entertainment was given by the Promised Land Band from Canton.

Also on February 4 the church afforded a warm reception to the

Mowrys, whose ministry is through music. They sang and gave testimony at the service.

A delightful and well-attended Sweethearts' Banquet was held with Stan Scott, a well-known evangelist and member of the East Richland Friends Church, as the after-dinner speaker. He spoke on the Christian concept of love and the family.

Pastors Wayne Ickes and Gary Robinson some months ago attended a *Managing Your Time* seminar, and were so impressed by its usefulness they offered a similar seminar for the church.

Bill and Ruth Myers, who have recently come into the fellowship of the church, are leading the youth ministry and are doing an outstanding job. Another very helpful couple are Don and Phyllis Curtis, who have devised a bookkeeping system to keep finances in order.

TYLER, Texas

A recent minister among us was Loy McGinnis, who has a doctor's degree in pastoral counseling from Fuller Seminary, and is the son of our own Alan and Inez McGinnis.

Our new carpet in the front lobby is a Memorial to Clara Alexander.

From "Youth With a Mission," we have Chris and Nancy Webber serving with us as youth workers. We appreciate their dedication to the Lord and their ministry to our young people.

VILAS, Colorado

By direction of the Vilas Monthly Meeting of Friends, held January 3, 1979, we wish to pay our respects to Homer Havens, a faithful member of the Vilas Friends Church for many years, who departed this life November 24, 1978. He was a member of the Ministry and Oversight body and was always ready to serve in any capacity where needed. He was a man of prayer and carried a concern for each member of the meeting and community. Perhaps the greatest loss in his passing is the loss of his intercessory prayers.

WEST MANSFIELD, Ohio

The West Mansfield Friends Church has just completed refinishing all the pews in the sanctuary, with hours of work by members of the church. The project was supervised by Herman and Alice Waltzer. New carpet has also been laid in the sanctuary and on steps leading to the Sunday school rooms in the basement.

The Men in Missions of the Western Region met in the church recently with Jason Sherwood of West Liberty as speaker for the event.

The church plans to participate in the Community Revival Services with Gary Case as evangelist, April 29 to May 6.

WILLOUGHBY HILLS, Ohio

The Willoughby Hills Friends Church reports that recently every Sunday

night service has been special, with people being saved. A young man from the congregation recently preached in a Sunday evening service, along with presenting his own personal testimony.

The following classes have been started in the Sunday school: "Effective Bible Study," "Church Doctrine," and "The Holy Spirit." An

"Elementary Education" class is held on Wednesday night.

Many of the youth are becoming involved in personal evangelism. Visitation nights are being organized. A volleyball team has been organized, playing on Saturdays against other churches in the area.

Twenty new members have recently been taken into the church.

CHOATE-HOOVER. Cathy Mae Choate and Walter Hoover, January 7, 1979, Greenleaf Friends, Idaho.

EHRMAN-CAUSEY. Jennifer Ehrman and John Causey, December 30, 1978, Kokomo, Indiana.

MYERS-SIMPSON. Dorothy Myers and Jerome Simpson, September 29, 1978, Portsmouth, Virginia.

PARKER-CLARK. Debbie Parker and Wayne Clark, February 10, 1979, Mechanicsville, Virginia.

SANDERS-OSBERG. Roberta Sanders and Charles Osberg, February 24, 1979, Beloit, Ohio.

SHANK-PAXTON. Denise Shank and Michael Paxton, February 17, 1979, Mt. Pleasant, Ohio.

FRIENDS RECORD

BIRTHS

ALBERS—A son, David Benjamin, to Gary and Janet Albers, February 6, 1979, Portland, Oregon.

ADAMSON—To David and Ruth Adamson, a daughter, Mary Ruth, January 9, 1979, Chivington, Colorado.

ANDREWS—To Dan and Bonnie Andrews, a son, Thomas Wade, February 17, 1979, Mechanicsville, Virginia.

BARDO—To Mike and Karen Bardo, a son, Kirk James, January 30, 1979, Damascus, Ohio.

BIGHAM—To Fred and Linda Bigham, a son, Frederick Allen, February 3, 1979, Alliance, Ohio.

BROOKE—To Bob and Sherry Brooke, a daughter, Shalyn Nichole, August 18, 1978, Portsmouth, Virginia.

CALLEY—To Eddie and Marlene Calley, a daughter, Adren Nicole, January 23, 1979, Mechanicsville, Virginia.

CARREON—To Leonard and Lori Carreon, a son, Kyle Allen, February 7, 1979, Salem, Ohio.

CRAIG—A daughter, Jennifer Jean, to Bill and Gail Craig, March 6, 1979, Boise, Idaho.

CRESSY—To Arthur and Paula Cressy, a daughter, Natalie Renee, February 16, 1979, Canton, Ohio.

CRISS—To Dennis and Pat Criss, a daughter, Andrea Marie, February 5, 1979, Damascus, Ohio.

DANNER—A son, Matthew Ray, to Gary and Connie Danner, January 30, 1979, Emporia, Kansas.

DAWSON—A daughter, Tabitha Rose, to Larry and Susan Dawson, February 22, 1979, Boise, Idaho.

FAIT—To Carol and Jan Fait, a son, Lyle David, February 19, Canton, Ohio.

FASZHZOLZ—A daughter, Heather Marie, to Kurt and Lorre Faszholz, March 2, 1979, Northridge Friends, Wichita, Kansas.

FINE—To Steve and Becky (Camp) Fine, a son, Clifford Wayne, November 28, 1978, Caldwell, Idaho.

FIX—To Danny and Sandra Fix, a son, Daniel Alan, Jr., August 17, 1978, Greensboro, North Carolina.

FRAZIER—A daughter, Melody Joy, to Cliff and Naomi Frazier, February 22, 1979, Portland, Oregon.

GLENN—To John and Rebecca Glenn, a daughter, Rachel Ann, January 21, 1979, Salem, Ohio.

GOTHARD—To Michael and Emily Gothard, a daughter, Katherine Michelle, September 10, 1978, Portsmouth, Virginia.

GRIFFITH—A son, Chad Allen, to Sue Griffith, March 5, 1979, Northridge Friends, Wichita, Kansas.

HAYS—To Martha and Robert Hays, a daughter, Angela Erin, February 26, 1979, Damascus, Ohio.

HOLMBERG—To Doug and Sherry Holmberg, a daughter Jennifer, February 5, 1979, Willoughby Hills, Ohio.

HUGHES—To David and Tina Hughes, a daughter, Tricia Elizabeth, January 23, 1979, Salem, Ohio.

KERR—To Kenneth and Garrie Kerr, a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, February 20, 1979, Damascus, Ohio.

LANE—To Irvin and Ina Lane, a son, Adam Wesley, August 1, 1978, Portsmouth, Virginia.

LESS—To George and Barbara Less, a son, Chad Ewing, January 24, 1979, Salem, Ohio.

NAIGUS—A daughter, Marissa Lynn, to Bob and Carol Naigus, March 2, 1979, Friendswood, Texas.

REYNOLDS—To David and Oriana Reynolds, a daughter, Adrienne Kay, February 2, 1979, Salem, Ohio.

RICE—To William and Debbie Rice, a son, William Elliott IV, February 13, 1979, Port St. Lucie, Florida.

SINTEC—To Don and Jane Sintec, a daughter, Amanda Lee, January 5, 1979, Willoughby Hills, Ohio.

STOFFER—To Douglas and Debbie Stoffer, a son Chad, January 26, 1979, Salem, Ohio.

THOMPSON—To Bob and Jan Thompson, a daughter, Sarah Jane, February 25, 1979, Willoughby Hills, Ohio.

UTTINGER—A daughter, Tracy, to Lowell and Connie Uttinger, February 5, 1979, Emporia, Kansas.

WEBBER—A daughter, Rebecca Ruth, to Chris and Nancy Webber, February 18, 1979, Tyler, Texas.

WEIRICH—A daughter, Kylie Jo, to Jerry and Pamela Weirich, November 4, 1978, Chivington, Colorado.

MARRIAGES

BOLDEN-FRENCH. Diana Bolden and Robert French, March 2, 1979, League City, Texas.

BROWN-MORRIS. Susan Michelle Brown and Paul Wesley Morris, August 26, 1978, Portsmouth, Virginia.

DEATHS

BLOSSER—Arlatha Blosser, February 1, 1979, Homestead Friends, Florence, Kansas.

BRYAN—Jim Bryan, March 9, 1979, Great Bend, Kansas.

CASHMAN—Elizabeth Cashman, 85, February 3, 1979, Greenleaf Friends, Idaho.

CLARK—David Marvin Clark, September 11, 1978, Greensboro, North Carolina.

DAVIDSON—Yohe Davidson, February 21, 1979, Willoughby Hills, Ohio.

DODSON—Elsie H. Dodson, October 28, 1978, Greensboro, North Carolina.

DOMINY—Altha H. Dominy, 86, March 7, 1979, Independence, Kansas.

ELDERKIN—Lois "Mom" Elderkin, January 31, 1979, League City, Texas.

GORTON—Nellie (Mrs. Leland) Gorton, 87, February 4, 1979, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

HAGAMAN—Lida Hagaman, 98, Colorado Springs, Colorado, February 2, 1979.

HAVENS—Homer Havens, November 24, 1978, Vilas, Colorado.

JONES—Gerald Jones, March 10, 1979, Emporia, Kansas.

MACY—Preston P. Macy, March 24, 1979, Olympic View Friends in Seattle, Washington.

MALMBERG—Esther S. Malmberg, 86, member Springbank Friends, Nebraska, in Hawardeu, Idaho.

McAFEE—Larry Duane McAfee, 43, O'Neill, Nebraska, February 28, 1979.

McCARTNEY—Carl McCartney, Sr., 68, February 11, 1979, Salem, Ohio.

MERIDITH—Hazel Meridith, 74, February 16, 1979, Pratt, Kansas.

NOTTURNO—Michael David, infant son of Peter and Laurel Notturmo, February 1979, Canton, Ohio.

ROULAND—Howard L. Roulund, 70, October 7, 1978, Emporia, Kansas.

UMSTEAD—Ardith Umstead, 71, February 16, 1979, Salem, Ohio.

VIVERIOS—Manuel Viverios, 69, December 26, 1978, Portsmouth, Rhode Island.

WANK—Lloyd Wank, 75, February 22, 1979, Salem, Ohio.

WHITEMAN—Albert Whiteman, 83, February 20, 1979, Timber Creek Friends, Atlanta, Kansas.

WUSKI—James H. Wuski, 50, February 7, 1979, Alliance, Ohio.

GOING DEEPER . . . FRIENDS AND HOLINESS

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III. Radiation

Jesus promised power for witnessing in Acts 1:8, and the book of Acts underscores the truth of the promise. Not only the first century church proved that power, but also the early Friends radiated Christ in prison as well as in the home. Scribbled on the wall of "Doomsdale" dungeon are Fox's moving words, "I was never in prison that it was not the means of bringing multitudes out of their prisons." Those Spirit-led believers outlived and outloved their jailers, winning some to the Lord and always leaving a record of integrity in all their dealings. These righteous prisoners were trusted to go alone to the next prison when transferred. Ahead of his time on the peace question, George Fox declared, "I told them I knew from whence all wars arose; even from the

lusts according to James' doctrine; and that I lived in the virtue of that Life and Power that took away the occasion of all wars."

The Spirit-filled life is life with a capital L. Dr. Edman describes it better than I can:

"It is rejoicing in weariness, and radiance for dreariness. It is strength for weakness, and steadiness for uncertainty. It is triumph even through tears, and tenderness of heart instead of touchiness. It is lowliness of spirit instead of self-exaltation, and loveliness of life because of the presence of the altogether Lovely One. Adjectives can be multiplied to describe it; abundant, overflowing, overcoming, all pervading, satisfying, joyous, victorious; and each is but one aspect of a life that can be experienced but not fully explained . . . There is life and there is life more abundant."

A. B. Simpson's song "Himself" reminds us that Christ is the center and not gifts or a certain ecstatic "experience." If we have Him *abiding* in us we have all we need.

"Once it was my working, His it hence shall be;

Once I tried to use Him, now He uses me;
Once the power I wanted, now the Mighty One;

Once for self I labored, now for Him alone."



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Atoms

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while those evil seeds are scattered throughout the creation?

When questioning nuclear power, these relationships become clear to me: Nuclear power is the mistress of nuclear weapons and the darling of a sensuous society that can never say "enough." The offspring it brings forth will war against our children.

Knowing this, I am faced with a hard question. Have I failed in my obligation of stewardship when there is a storage pond for nuclear waste only 60 miles from my home?

We declare in the protected environment of the church sanctuary: "His truth reveals that we are both fellow creatures and yet stewards over all the creation." Can we then fail to recognize we are required to examine nuclear technology's disregard of that stewardship?

For God's people, advances in technology should no longer be overlooked or go unrestrained. Such advances, if they are indeed that, must be measured in the light of Christian stewardship of the earth's resources.

Many would tell us that to resist the further development and implementation of nuclear technology is to beat one's head uselessly against those four-foot-thick containment walls. Nevertheless, God's Word tells us that the walls of Jericho were much thicker, and they crumbled and fell when His people circled and shouted.

One Sunday last summer, I worshiped in what would seem a peculiar way. Along with a group of others, I planted trees where a nuclear power plant is supposed to be built. In obeying the Lord's command for care of His creation, I was committing an act of civil disobedience and was arrested for trespassing.

But during that act of worship, I heard the Lord declaring that His creation is more to be valued than the technological spoils of a military economy. I witnessed to society of the need to turn from economic idolatry to a holy simplicity. Rejoicing with others in my Father's creation, I stuck my hands in the uncontaminated soil to guide the roots of a Douglas fir seedling.

The planting of those trees was a way to answer the call to peacemaking and the testimony of simplicity. That afternoon we had declared the glory of the Word who created a good earth.

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Second National Conference On Pastoral Ministry Announced

Leadership gathering just one year away

By WAYNE C. ALLMAN

A second National Conference on Pastoral Ministry is being announced for April 14-17, 1980, at Henry VIII Inn and Lodge in St. Louis, Missouri. The conference is being planned by a joint committee appointed by Friends United Meeting and Evangelical Friends Alliance.

The first National Conference on Pastoral Ministry was held in Dallas, Texas, in 1976 with 500 attending participants. The interest, concern, and enthusiasm experienced at this conference created a strong feeling among pastoral leaders that a second gathering should be held.

The purpose of the second conference will be to confirm a vision of ministry for the 1980s. The message of the Gospel is ageless but the methods of being "agents of reconciliation" must change in order to be effective. This conference, at the beginning of this new decade, will provide an opportunity to (1) celebrate our calling as pastoral leaders; (2) examine the emerging characteristics of the society we are called to serve in this new decade; and (3) discover a strategy as well as methods of outreach that will facilitate taking the Gospel to our world in this decade.

The gathering is slated in the city of the celebrated 1970 St. Louis Conference. This was the experience of 100 Friends from all branches of the Quaker family in America that gave birth to the Faith and Life movement. The 1980 experience in St. Louis, one decade later, will be an encouraging reminder of how far we have moved during these ten years. Here is an opportunity to enjoy fruits from seeds that were sown in 1970.

The event is programmed for pastors and spouses, yet it is an open conference. A confirmation of the pastoral role is intended as those in pastoral ministry are affirmed.

Nationally known speakers are being asked to share at this significant gathering. Heading the list is our own beloved D. Elton Trueblood, who has made a

profound contribution to pastoral leaders through writing, speaking, and counseling; Oswald Hoffman, a powerful preacher with long distinction as the speaker of the Lutheran Hour; Bruce Larson of Sanibel, Florida, known for his creative leadership with groups in relational theology; Verl Lindley, known for his rare skills as a pastor at Granada Heights, California, Friends Church; Gary Collins, who heads the Division of Pastoral Counseling and Psychology at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, Illinois; and Robert Hess, articulate speaker and leader of the EFA missions program with offices in Canton, Ohio.

Opportunities for small groups and workshops are being planned to enhance the sharing of ideas and appreciation for one another. The group will dream dreams and share experiences of ministry to challenge renewed efforts to move toward a new day among Friends in the 1980s.

Serving as cochairmen for the conference are Wayne Allman, associate secretary on the FUM staff, and Russell Myers, general superintendent of Evangelical Friends, Eastern Region. Other persons serving on the planning committee are Maxine Beeson of Indiana Yearly Meeting; Francis Ross of Iowa Yearly Meeting; and Eldon Cox of Kansas Yearly Meeting.

The Planning Committee has chosen the theme "Rekindling Our Calling," along with words from the psalmist "Who maketh . . . his ministers a flaming fire" (Psalm 104:4) to challenge the gathering.

Enabling pastoral leaders to attend is a real concern. Therefore we appeal to yearly meetings now to make it possible for their leaders to be present. Some such as Elton Trueblood have expressed that the 1976 National Conference on Pastoral Ministry was the most significant Friends gathering of the century to date. We are prayerfully attempting to make the 1980 conference a superseding experience. Let's pray to that end.

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