
Evangelical Friend

Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church
(Quakers)

10-1979

Evangelical Friend, October 1979 (Vol. 13, No. 2)

Evangelical Friends Alliance

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

Recommended Citation

Evangelical Friends Alliance, "Evangelical Friend, October 1979 (Vol. 13, No. 2)" (1979). *Evangelical Friend*. 24.

https://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/nwym_evangelical_friend/24

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

Evangelical Friend

October 1979

Vol. XIII, No. 2



326 YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL



Striding arm and arm down the sidewalk of their home church are (from left) the Beales, Swanders, Knights, Hocketts, Millses, and Hadleys, who have enjoyed a total of over 326 years of successful marriage.

PHOTOS BY AKE LUNDBERG

BY RICHARD J. FOSTER

IN MOST of the cultures of the earth throughout most of the generations of mankind, the elderly have been held in high esteem for their sound wisdom and vast experience. Often people would travel for miles to receive some word of counsel or guidance from a wise sage. Contemporary American culture has lost this sense of respect for the sagacity of the older members of our society.

The glorification of youth is at epidemic proportions today. The old are conveniently tucked away in rest homes and retirement villages. Of course we visit them occasionally because convention dictates that we should, but seldom do we come in order to learn from their vast store of experience.

We are the poorer for such nearsightedness. As one of the younger generation who has spent many hours among older folk, I have come to deeply value their insight and understanding. Therefore, when I determined to write on success in marriage, I realized at once that one of the most qualified groups of people on the subject is those who over many years have made successes of their marriages. I thought to myself, *Why not have these couples share with the rest of us what has been the secret of their success? Why not!*

With a growing concern for successful marriages, the author asked himself, "Who knows better than the ones who have done it well—those who have been married a long time?" Richard Foster is special lecturer and writer in residence at Friends University since July 1979. This article was written while he was a member of the pastoral team at Newberg, Oregon, Friends Church, where he served since 1974. Reprinted by permission from October issue of Moody Monthly. Copyright 1979 by Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

This idea led me to the delightful experience of visiting in depth with six couples whose long and happy marriages bear testimony to the power and love of Jesus Christ. The combined years of marriage of these six couples totaled 326 years—an average of more than 54 years of marriage per couple. What a wealth of experience and accumulated wisdom from which to draw!

A good variety of occupations and backgrounds were represented in the couples interviewed. I first talked with Charles and Mildred Beals, an extremely active and alive pair. They have been married for 48 years, and Charles has spent virtually all of his adult life in pastoral work. The Beales have raised three children.

Ivan and May Hadley were next on my list and proved to be stimulating conversationalists as they shared about their 58 years of marriage together. Ivan spent most of his working years as an employee of the Postal Service, while May taught piano and accordion to energetic students. Together they have raised three boys.

Buel and Mabel Hockett raised a family of three on an Idaho farm. The majority of the 56 years of their marriage have been spent in farming. Lewis and Joy Swander have one child who is now the wife of a college president. Lewis has worn a host of hats throughout his active life—farmer, carpenter, pastor, custodian The Swanders have been married for 48 years.

Roy and Crittie Knight could well be considered the patriarchs of the group with 62 years of married life behind them. Roy continues to be extremely active in preaching, which he has done most of his life—as well as being a teacher, a mechanic, and a citrus farmer. Like several others, Roy and Crittie have raised three children. Dillon

MARRIAGE

and Fern Mills have successfully raised two children during their 54 years of married life. Dillon has been actively involved in pastoral ministry for over 40 years.

As I visited with each of these six couples, I noticed almost immediately that certain principles of life surfaced repeatedly. Taken together they form a foundation that helps explain the rare and lovely combination of joy and permanence that is so characteristic of these marriages.

Christ the head

Perhaps the most universal and emphatic principle set forth was the absolute necessity of having Jesus Christ as the center and focal point of marriage. Dillon Mills said, "If couples will commit their lives to Christ, they will have a center and a purpose . . . without a purpose, you become self-centered, and then little aggravations become big."

The Knights were not Christians when they were married. Commenting on their conversion, which occurred several years after marriage, they stated, "Our commitment to Christ made all the difference in the world as far as the happiness of our marriage was concerned." In this regard Lewis Swander noted, "Take a biblically based marriage and you're not going to grow apart."

To have Christ as the center of their life had many important practical consequences for each couple. For Buel and Mabel Hockett it meant that they had a common ground upon which to make decisions. "We were able to pray together about everything. We have had our share of reverses, but that is not what has stood out in our lives. For us, answered prayer is far more prominent than any difficulties we may have had."

There is something solid that enters a marriage when two people can hold the decisions in their lives reverently before the Lord. Lewis and Joy Swander note that "We are both committed to knowing and doing the Lord's will, and so every decision of our marriage had that as its focal point." When a couple has this center of reference, then everything—finances, employment, living location, civic involvements—has a basis for evaluation.

Charles Beals noted that by frequently bringing to mind the standard of Christ's love for the church as the paradigm for his relationship with his wife, he was encouraged to be more sensitive to his wife's needs. Several others noted the crucial importance of being repeatedly reminded of that standard. To do so eliminates all sense of a power struggle in the relationship. The motivating desire is to meet the needs of the other person.

The Hadleys felt the fact that both of them were raised in a Christian home gave them a solid foundation for marriage. "We were able to blend our personalities from a Christian basis," notes May.

Every couple noted the importance of a family altar. The approaches were varied, but the conviction regarding

its necessity remained the same. Mabel Hockett put it this way, "Our children never went to school without a hot breakfast and prayer afterwards." Was there any problem of children who resented such activities? This seemed to be at a minimum, no doubt mainly due to the creative energies of parents who sought to make the time attractive and interesting.

Ivan and May Hadley, whose three boys have each established solid Christian homes, said, "Our boys felt it an honor to take part. It gave us a sense of stability, of togetherness."

Lewis Swander shared how knowing Christ as the head of their marriage affected their reading habits. "We have taken seriously the idea of Brother Lawrence's little book, *Practicing the Presence of God*. Therefore, we have determined never to have any kind of literature in our home that would go against that purpose. We like books, but we want them to be of the highest quality!"

Divorce

Certainly an important factor in the stability of these marriages is the universal sense that their vow, "till death do us part" is irrevocable. May Hadley notes cryptically, "We crossed the word 'divorce' out of our dictionary!" There was no sense that if things got rough divorce was a way out of the problem. Each felt that trial marriage was simply not an option for a Christian.

The concern for the permanence of marriage was buttressed by an appeal to honest speech. The words that one speaks are taken with utter seriousness among these couples. If a promise is made for life, it is to be kept. The Apostle James meant it when he said, "Let your yes be yes and your no be no." (James 5:12 RSV) There was a deep concern that Christians today do not take seriously enough the words that they say.

Charles and Mildred Beals expressed a deep concern that Christians deal with any potential cause for divorce before marriage occurs. "People need a good solid basis for marriage, and love alone is not a sufficient base. Couples need to be in agreement and unity upon several basic areas if they are serious about living together for life." Romantic love alone is not an adequate reason for marriage. There must come to a couple a unity of philosophy and purpose in life. There needs to be a sense of covenant and commitment that is above the moment.

Several expressed the importance of an adequate time of preparation to ensure a long and happy marriage. Dillon Mills stressed, "I did not want to sweep any woman off her feet. I wanted to be absolutely sure that she loved me as much as I loved her. No fleeting romantic love for us!" In a word of counsel to young couples, Ivan Hadley noted, "Don't get in too big a hurry!"

Dealing with differences

We must not get the impression that everything has been sweetness and light between these couples. Like any, they have had their share of differences and difficulties. The key seemed to be the commitment to work through their differences rather than giving up on each other.

Lewis and Joy Swander shared very candidly about their different personalities and how that has affected their relationship. Lewis commented, "Joy is more the optimist, I the pessimist; I have to see it before I believe it; she always believes it before she sees it." Joy added, "Lewis has always been the stronger one—you can always depend on him."

In chorus Lewis and Joy announced, "We are both strong-willed and on some issues we start out with very different opinions. However, we are both committed to finding God's will in our marriage, and that makes all the difference in the world. With that commitment we can talk it through and pray it through until we come to agreement." In a word of counsel that could benefit many of us, Lewis and Joy are convinced that "people with very different personalities can still make a good marriage."

Raising children

When asked if he had any advice on raising a family, Buel Hockett replied, "I used three different ways to raise three different kids and I wouldn't recommend any one of them!" There was universal agreement that each child is different and his individual needs must be taken into account. "Just love each one and be sensitive to his individual needs," noted Crittie Knight.

Having been a busy pastor all his life, Charles Beals observed, "I always felt I was as responsible for raising my own children as I did the children of the church." In the churches Charles pastored, he always sought to make it clear to the congregation that Friday night was a special family night in his home. "I tried to encourage committees of the church not to meet on that night, and when there were exceptions, as there sometimes were, we would make Saturday night our time together."

"Friday nights were great fun," added Mildred. "We would always have a special meal, then everyone would wash the dishes together, and then we would play some family game. At the end of the evening, we would have some special treat like popcorn or ice cream. The children loved it."

Noting the problem of sibling rivalry, Charles counseled, "I think it is a good idea for the father to take each individual child out regularly. In this way the child has the full attention of Dad and there is no competition between

them. The other children are happy to let their brother or sister go with Dad because they know that it will soon be their turn. An immense amount of good sharing can occur during those times."

Practical wisdom

What are some practical helps in keeping marriages alive and healthy? Our counselors were hesitant to lay specific advice upon others ("advice is cheap," they said), but they were happy to share from their own experience what they have found meaningful. "Charles has found some way every day to say 'I love you,'" observed Mildred Beals. Charles countered, "The really wonderful thing about Mildred has been that she has never nagged me."

Both Hadleys and Knights felt that a good marriage is one that sets each other free to be the man or woman God intended. The more they let the liberty bells ring in their relationship, the more it has drawn them to each other. "We do not hinder or interfere with each other's professional interests," remarked Roy Knight. "Crittie is a great bookkeeper, and so in our marriage she does the bills—and does a good job."

On every wedding anniversary, Dillon and Fern Mills try to go back to the same spot on the Oregon coast where they spent their honeymoon. For them it is a way of renewing their love and commitment for each other.

Every couple I interviewed went through the Depression during the first years of their marriage, so money was in short supply. You can well imagine that careful budgeting was a common characteristic among them. Regardless of how difficult the times, however, early in their marriage each couple made a habit of tithing their income to the church.

Regarding debt May Hadley shared, "My father would loan us money when we were strapped, but he would say, 'Remember, that little thing called interest can make or break a man.' We tried to remember that and it has paid off. We cancel necessary debts as fast as possible, save and put the money to work somehow."

Swanders shared this word of practical advice: "Whenever we moved into a new community, we didn't wait to have someone invite us to go to church. We went the next Sunday."

The Millses counseled, "Always keep plenty of humor in your home. It will get you through a lot of rough spots." Lewis Swander added this note, "Enjoy each other as friends; play together and enjoy life."

Perhaps these six couples could best be described by a comment from Buel and Mabel Hockett, "We've never found anyone happier than we are!" May God grant that all of us can increasingly say that regarding our own marriages.

RICHARD J. FOSTER	2	326 YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL MARRIAGE
CHARLES W. HEAVILIN	6	HE WILL GIVE US GRACE AND GLORY
CLARE WILLCUTS	8	GOING DEEPER: MINISTRY AMONG FRIENDS
STUART WILLCUTS	10	MISSIONARY VOICE: AN MK'S HOME NOW A CLINIC
JACK L. WILLCUTS	11	EDITORIALS

REGULAR FEATURES

Over the Teacup 12/ Friends 12/ First Day News 13
Once Upon a Time 17/ Books 17/ The Face of the World 18
Friends Concerns 20/ Friends Gather 22/ Friends Record 25

SPECIAL FEATURES

A Summary of EFA Yearly Meetings—1979



A meeting at the summit of the Rocky Mountains.

COVER

Over 326 years of successful marriage have been enjoyed by these couples, all but one of whom now live at Friendsview Manor in Newberg, Oregon. Clockwise, from lower left: Ivan and May Hadley, Roy and Crittie Knight, Dillon and Fern Mills, Lewis and Joy Swander, Charles and Mildred Beals, and Buel and Mabel Hockett. (Photos by Ake Lundberg)

ANTECEDENTS

When we learned that Richard Foster had written an article about six Friends couples and their experiences of successful marriages, we felt it would be helpful to our readers because so many would know the subjects involved. Richard had sold the story to *Moody Monthly* some months previous. Through their generous permission and that of the author we are happy to present it as our lead story.

Since I am well acquainted with these couples and their children (my generation!) I reflected on how these successful marriages created another generation of the same. Also an interesting array of secular and church-related service careers emerges: a college professor, seminary librarian, church executive, foreign missionary, public school administrator, college alumni director, former pastors, teachers, coaches, government engineer, yearly meeting administrative secretary, retirement home food service director, wife of a college president, accountant, housewife.

As near as I can recall, at least 13 of the 15 children represented are college graduates, and 11 of the 15 are actively involved in the Friends Church, some at high leadership levels, with the other four active in other denominations.

No doubt similar observations could be made of the second generation. But suffice it to say that the heritage of a Christian home is greatly to be cherished. I'm thankful for mine. Are you?

—H.T.A.

EVANGELICAL FRIEND

Editor in Chief: Jack L. Willcuts

Managing Editor: Harlow Ankeny

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

Art Directors: Stan and Shirley Putman

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

Regional Editors: Gerald I. Teague, Mid-America; Lois Johnson, Eastern; Ralph K. Beebe, Northwest; Michael Henley, Rocky Mountain

Contributing Editors: Lucy Anderson, Norman V. Bridges, Everett Cattell, T. Eugene Coffin, Kara Cole, Harold Cope, Gerald Dillon, A. J. Ellis, Olen Ellis, Myron Goldsmith, Donald Green, Norval Hadley, Robert Hess, Verlin O. Hinshaw, Lauren A. King, Jack Kirk, David Le Shana, Russell Myers, Charles Mylander, Stanley Perisho, Lon Randall, Arthur O. Roberts, John Robinson, Richard Sartwell, Edith Wines, Dwight Spann-Wilson

MEMBER **epa** EVANGELICAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

He will give us Grace & Glory

BY CHARLES W. HEAVILIN

**"The question is not just whether or not
we are growing, but rather what is
the relationship between growth and grace."**

There are times when we unconsciously are so influenced by the spirit of the age in which we live that it is difficult to be aware of the shifts in our own thinking. Our training makes us conscious of the mistakes of past generations, but we are totally unprepared for the task of sorting out how these past errors reappear in our time in subtly different forms. We have a keen sense in sniffing out all the traces of theological liberalism and its allied partner, that enemy of many faces called evolution.

Liberalism believed that man had an unlimited future and with a little encouragement the whole world would turn into Christian paradise. Only the perspective of nearly one hundred years gives us the realization of how wrong this vision was. But to most people at the turn of the century, it would have been almost impossible to speak out against this theology, for in doing so they would have seemed to be taking a stand against progress.

Charles W. Heavilin is pastor of the Lynn Friends Church of Indiana Yearly Meeting. A recent graduate of Earlham School of Religion, Charles Heavilin expresses a concern and vision felt by many Quaker pastors today. His church is not large and is in a rural setting similar to many Friends meetings across the U.S.

I have the same mixed feelings of frustration and compulsion because I am aware that what I must say will seem to some as nonsense or betrayal. But I would be unfaithful to the God I serve if I did not speak up and attempt to clarify a modern subtle doctrine that is threatening to destroy the church. I also realize that some of the people who are advocating this doctrine are among the best of us. I am not sure I am qualified for the task of opposing them, and it is certain that no one has asked me to write this article. But it seems to me that someone must speak up and attempt to lay a solid scriptural foundation for resisting this fallacy.

My concern is that we have not yet fully thought through what we mean by church growth and evangelism and that it is possible to be doing something destructive in the name of the church in these areas. There is a very real danger that we will be so concerned about growth, or that we are bigger or growing faster than the denomination down the street, that we lose our priorities.

There could very well be the wrong kind of growth. Cancer cells destroy a living body by growing uncontrolled, and for the church to make growth its highest priority is to invite destruction by cancer. The question is not just whether or not we are growing, but rather what is the relationship between growth and grace?

The only way to extricate ourselves from this difficulty is to attempt to sort out according to the New Testament pattern what our priorities should be, taking the full impact of all Christ said on the subject and not just a few of our favorite passages. The advocates of growth will admit that evangelism is not everything and then they will proceed to ignore anything else, in effect making growth everything.

However important evangelism and growth may be, they do not, as their proponents admit, cover everything in the life of the church. But the only adequate starting place for a definition of the purpose of the church is some doctrine that is big enough to cover everything, including evangelism. Anything else will lead to cancer and destruction.

An honest survey of the work of the church and of the description Christ gives of the life of the believer reveals that much of what happens has nothing to do with evangelism. In the 25th chapter of Matthew, Christ divides the sheep from the goats on the basis of who fed the hungry, visited the sick, or comforted the stranger. Nothing is said of evangelism. Many a sensitive pastor can tell you that most of the problems he deals with are among people who are already dedicated Christians and they do not need to be evangelized; they need Christian support.

**"As it is, we
have spiritual
infants
trying to
raise babies."**

It is a sad commentary on the state of evangelical Christianity when it is popular to organize a community canvass and yet see no need to visit the local nursing home because there are not many prospects there for church growth. James says, "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction . . ."

The problem is that we have reduced God and the church to the size of our own aspirations and expectations. It is possible to spend so much of our time and energy on growth that we have no reserve of strength when people need our help. Because we have been small and in many cases ineffec-

tive and noninfluential in the world, and because the world respects and responds to size and power, we want to grow in any way possible in order to have the world's respect. We have assumed that growth is the answer and have identified growth with God; but in doing so we have bent the Gospel out of shape.

Growth and evangelism, however important (and I am not denying their importance), are not the first priority of the church. Spiritual health is the first priority of the Gospel. The church is a spiritual hospital, not just an obstetrics ward. If Christians are healthy, they will have spiritual children; but if they are sick, all the children they produce will be monsters. Continual promotion of evangelism in an unhealthy church only increases the sickness.

The only way to interrupt this cycle of inbred disaster is to recover the full New Testament significance of God and His Church. Quakers, of all people, should know that conceptually and etymologically there is a great similarity between holiness and healthiness. Unless we put the emphasis on wholeness, there is no real basis for evangelism or growth. God must be confronted in all His glory and majesty, and the church must be challenged to let His grace work in them to make them like himself, that Christians might live "in holiness and righteousness before him, all the days of our life."

God must be given the latitude to use people as He wills. Some of us must be left at home like Lazarus, who as far as we know never attended a meeting or talked to anyone about Christ. We cannot program God into steps for growth, for in doing so we destroy his sovereignty. A domesticated God results in a masticated theology and a truncated church.

What Quakerism needs is not more emphasis on growth, but a return to a sensitivity to, and a possession by, the Holy Spirit. Because there has been so much preaching about it, we assume that our people are filled with the Spirit; but in reality we are not much different from the people of George Fox's time who were "professors" and not "possessors." We know all about the doctrine, but we have experienced too little of the power. If God is to be real in the life of the society in which we live, He must first of all be an active influence in the lives of His people.

It does no good to talk about growth if we know so little of God's grace and glory. We are only revealing our spiritual poverty

when we assume our people are Spirit filled when their daily experience of His presence is so little different from the ordinary man on the street. Early Quakers believed and experienced that "as many are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God." If our highest priority were to be spiritually healthy and responsive to the voice of the Spirit, we would have no problem with growth.

It is difficult to admit that part of the problem is that some of our values and priorities come from somewhere else and not from the New Testament. The very fact that we are so concerned with growth, which was no big problem in the early church, should lead us to examine where

"Spiritual health is the first priority of the Gospel."

our priorities come from. It is the society around us that would have us believe that bigger is better. Nowhere in the New Testament is it assumed that most people will be Christians. Jesus himself said, "Straight is the gate and narrow is the way which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it."

In a similar manner there is no assurance given that what we do will produce results. There is no guarantee written that a certain percentage of the world or any people will become Christians. Likewise, there is no qualification to the effect that if people do not come to Christ in great numbers as a result of our ministry we are failures as Christians. This should not hinder or discourage us in the work of evangelism; but it should help us put growth in the proper perspective. The Scriptures teach us that if we plant and water, God will take care of the increase.

Because of the pressure of society around us, a pressure that would have us believe that a bigger congregation is a better congregation, it is a rare thing to hear a message on growing in grace. Unfortunately many Christians in our day unwittingly assume that once they are born again there is very little for a Christian to do. All you need to do is believe on the Lord Jesus or say yes to five spiritual laws and everything


is settled forever. Such individuals are very upset when the Gospel demands for dedication and self-denial are presented, because this unpopular doctrine may drive some people away from the church.

Following in the footsteps of a psychology that says there is no such thing as maturity, many of our contemporary Christians have failed to grow up in the Lord. We would have more newborn Christians if we had more grown-up, mature, adult believers. As it is, we have spiritual infants trying to raise babies, and the church is ineffective.

As natural parents must sacrifice and deny themselves for the good of their children, the church will only remain healthy as Christians give themselves unselfishly to the world around them. If we give of ourselves only if we are assured of the result, we will atrophy and die. Christ came to earth not to be ministered unto or to produce a large organized church, but to die and give His life as a ransom. He even told some people not to evangelize; instead He told them to go home and not to tell anyone what He had done. Evangelism was not His highest priority. Service was.

If we give ourselves to sacrificial service, we will have no difficulty in attracting converts, and these additions will not be the anemic adherents to a few well-phrased doctrinal statements, or spiritual pabulum. There is no escape from the timeworn dictum that the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church.

Much of the difficulty in the contemporary church can be traced to our zeal to be contemporary and like every other denomination. In doing so we have lost sight of the fullness of the Gospel and the richness of our heritage in our pell-mell rush to be what society around us expects us to be. There is hope for the church if we recover the historic message of Christ and refuse to be influenced by an optimistic liberalism that assures us that if we take the proper steps all will be well and we will grow.

We cannot take God for granted and assume He will bless our idea of what growth is and our concept of evangelism. There is more wisdom in returning to what the songwriter believed when he wrote, "Where He leads me I will follow." E.W. Blandy had sense enough to know that the path to God leads first to dedication and sacrifice ("I'll go with Him through the garden") and that the result was not to be counted in numbers, but rather in that "He will give me grace and glory." 



THERE IS A GIFT for the ministry . . .” reads the Friends *Discipline*. Friends have always held that the church cannot make or appoint ministers; it can only recognize gifts where they exist and properly provide for their exercise and development as a sacred bestowal from the Head of the Church. We further believe that all Christians receive certain gifts from the Holy Spirit for use in and for the church.

One of our churches carries this heading in the Sunday bulletin, “Our Ministers: the congregation; the Pastoral Team . . .” (the

are those who are directly called and sent forth by Christ and His Spirit to the work of the ministry as were the holy apostles and prophets. The ministers we plead for are those who are actuated and led by God’s Spirit, and by the power and operation of His grace in their hearts, they are converted and regenerate, and so are good, holy, and gracious men (and women). The ministers we plead for, are the kind who labor in the work of the ministry, not from their own natural strength and ability, but as they are activated, moved and influenced by the Holy Spirit of God.”

The third order of gifts is *evangelists*. John Eadies thinks the evangelists may have served in an auxiliary capacity to the apostles. He further regards them as “furnished with clear perception of saving truth, and possessed with wondrous power in recommending it to others, passing from place to place with the story of salvation and the cross, they preached Christ, their hands being freed from detail in matters of organization, ritual, and discipline.”

Pastors fall into Paul’s fourth category of Christ’s gifts to the Church. Some scholars hold that pastors and teachers are

MINISTRY AMONG FRIENDS

BY CLARE WILLCUTS

names are listed). According to Robert Barclay early Friends opposed the distinction of laity and clergy. In this study we will look primarily at the *motive* and *message* of the Friends ministry.

THE MOTIVE

Lorton Heusel, in *The Quaker Pastor*, wrote, “Every minister, and certainly every pastor, must feel the commission of divine command.” Recorded in the Bible are many instances of the divine commission being given by direct individual revelation, i.e., Moses, Joshua, and many of the Old Testament prophets and New Testament apostles. Since male and female are one in Christ Jesus and God gives His Spirit to one no less than the other, when God moves by His Holy Spirit in a woman we judge it is not at all unlawful for her to preach as well as for men.

The concepts in the following paragraph were gleaned from Barclay’s *Apology*. “We do believe and affirm that some are more particularly called to the work of the ministry and therefore are fitted of the Lord for that purpose; whose work is more constantly and particularly to instruct, exhort, admonish, oversee, and watch over their brethren, and that there is something more incumbent upon them and in that respect than upon every common believer.

“The ministry and ministers we plead for

In our continuing series of articles on “Going Deeper” dealing with the fundamentals of our Quaker Christian faith, Clare Willcuts deals with the Friends concept of the ministry. Well-qualified for this task, Clare writes from years of experience in Kansas and the Northwest as a minister with a true pastor’s heart. In semi-retirement he is currently associate pastor at Boise, Idaho, Friends Church.

This position is biblically based. “It pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe.” (1 Corinthians 1:21) Actual preaching is the consideration here. This may appear foolish to some; nevertheless, it is God’s method of making known the revelation of His wisdom to man; it may be a means of awakening faith in Christ for salvation.

In Ephesians 4:11 Paul names five functional gifts for the building up of the Church. In cataloging these gifts, *apostles* come first. The distinguishing features of an apostle were a commission directly from Christ and being a witness of the resurrection. *Prophets* are listed next in divine gifts to the Church; a prophet in the New Testament sense was one who uttered truth, not only prediction but also doctrinal teaching, or exhortation—preachers and expounders of God’s truth.

equal and the two words should be taken together to designate both aspects or functions of one office.

Those who developed the *Constitution and Discipline* of Northwest Yearly Meeting evidently had the above Scripture in mind when they wrote: “There is the gift of exhortation, which is an ability for making an appeal to the hearts of men, stirring them to a sense of God’s love and His purposes for them; it is the power of moving and convincing souls. Those who possess this gift are peculiarly fitted for evangelistic work. There is also the pastoral gift, which consists especially of ability to do personal work with individuals or with families. This gift fits the possessor of it to comfort those who mourn, to lead the members into a deeper religious life, to arouse in the young an interest in the things of the Spirit, and to impress others with a sense of the scope and reality of the spiritual life. It is the gift of shepherding and feeding the flock.”

The casual reader of early Friends will find that from the very beginning there were great and powerful men of the ministry from the time of George Fox. In fact, Fox himself was probably best known for his preaching; his journal reports many instances of preaching to groups and individuals. Francis Howgill upon hearing him cried, “This man speaks with authority

and not as the scribes." From the time of his conversion he was constantly witnessing and preaching, and with good response.

THE MESSAGE

We hold that the entire Bible is the Word of God. It is the belief of Friends that the Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments were given by inspiration of God. We learn from Paul's letter to Timothy that "All scripture is inspired by God and is useful for teaching the faith and correcting error, for resetting the direction of a man's life and training him in good living." (2 Timothy 3:16 Phillips)

The Apostle John wrote, "These are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name." (John 20:31) Our authority then is the Bible. Friends believe that the Scriptures are the only divinely authorized record of the doctrines we are required, as Christians, to accept, and are the moral principles that are to regulate our lives. If that be true, no one can be required to believe, as an article of faith, any doctrine that is not contained in them.

The message of the Church becomes the message of the minister, which is to declare the whole counsel of God concerning His redemptive love. The Apostle Paul states it beautifully in Colossians 1:25-28, "I am made a minister, according to the dispensation of God which is given to me for you, to fulfill the word of God; even the mystery which hath been hid from ages and from generations, but now is made manifest to his saints: to whom God would make known what is the riches of the glory of this mystery among the Gentiles; which is *Christ in you, the hope of glory*: Whom we preach, warning every man, and teaching every man in all wisdom; that we may present every man perfect in Christ Jesus."

Russell Myers has put it this way, "The task of transmitting the Gospel from generation to generation is the function of the local church." Unless the minister understands this he will be limited in his ministry.

In the Statement of Faith of the Evangelical Friends Alliance, having to do with Salvation, we find these words, "We believe that by the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ and by the direct and immediate agency of the Holy Spirit, man may be recovered from his fallen state through divine enlightenment, forgiveness of sin, regeneration and sanctification of his affections, and the final glorification of his body; that he may live in victory over sin and enjoy unbroken fellowship with his Father; and that once

more his whole life may center in and revolve around his Creator and Father."

Because of the uniqueness and urgency of the message it is imperative that the minister experience a personal relationship with God (born again) through faith in Christ as Savior and Lord; that he be filled and controlled by the Holy Spirit; that he sense a divine command, a "thus saith the Lord," or as Paul testified, "for necessity is laid upon me; yea, woe is unto me, if I preach not the gospel!" (1 Corinthians 9:16) There would be fewer casualties if more who enter the ministry would act under this kind of compulsion.

James F. Byrnes, Secretary of State from 1945 to 1949, once defined greatness: "I discovered at an early age that most of the differences between average people and great people can be explained in three words—'and then some.'" The successful people did what was expected of them, *and then some*. They were considerate and thoughtful of others, *and then some*. They met their obligations and responsibilities fairly and squarely, *and then some*. They were good friends to their friends, *and then some*. We need Friends ministers who are totally committed to God, to His message of love, to His Church, and to people everywhere—ministers who exhibit love and humility, and an understanding of what Christian faith and ministry means, *and then some*.

The Friends minister must remember that his relation to the church is different than in many other denominations. He is first and foremost a preacher of God's truth and an encourager of the brethren, ever witnessing to the unsaved and seeking to bring salvation to them. He holds no office in the church by virtue of his profession, but only by appointment. He is advisor to all committees and promoter of the general work of the church.

PERSONALLY, I have found enrichment and fulfillment as a lifelong minister among Friends. The call was clear, so I have had a good sense of direction through the years. The call was reaffirmed frequently by Scripture passages and encouragement from Christian friends in times of pressure; housing has been provided and I have never been unemployed. God's anointing while preaching has been a blessed experience; the daily walk with God has been beautiful. There have been heartaches and frustrations, but none more than is common to man. Our needs have been met and we are still enjoying a good measure of God's love and care.



Why does a woman need a Will?

For all the same reasons a man does: to be sure her property is distributed the way she wants it to be; to save her heirs needless time and expense; and to include a gift for the Lord's work if that is her wish. If she has children, she needs a will to name the most suitable guardian for them in case they should lose both parents.

The amusing little booklet offered below explains why every adult who owns anything at all and cares what becomes of his/her property at death needs a valid will prepared by an attorney. Just use the coupon below to request your free copy.

— clip and mail —

Don Worden, Director of Development
Evangelical Friends Church—
Eastern Region
1201 30th Street N.W.
Canton, Ohio 44709

☐ Please send "37 Things People 'Know' About Wills That Aren't Really So" without cost or obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

The former mission home and headquarters in La Paz, Bolivia, is now a center for the Bolivia Friends Yearly Meeting. Stu Willcuts, World Vision International's Relief and Development director for Central and South America, has helped in establishing a new use for his parents' bedroom in his boyhood home.



An MK's Home Now A Clinic

BY STUART WILLCUTS

IT HAD BEEN 14 years since I had seen the home where I was born and had lived on and off my first 11 years. My parents, Jack and Geraldine Willcuts, were in charge of this field center, guest house, offices, and part-time parsonage of the Friends mission work. It was exciting bouncing up the steep cobblestone street toward the familiar, iron front gate. A flood of memories came as Hal Thomas and I turned off the busy street into the driveway—Sunday evenings eating popcorn and playing games around the fireplace, the trips with Dad into the country beginning in this patio, loading and unloading the tents for evangelistic meetings. Would all these cozy, nice memories be shattered by seeing things as an adult rather than through the eyes of a kid?

The heavy metal gate was swung open and everything at first looked just the same. The narrow driveway close beside the church was just the same. There was the same cement stairway leading to the front door, the same windows and balcony, the same water faucet protruding at one side. Nothing had changed! Except everything was smaller than I remembered.

My reason for visiting Bolivia was to meet the leaders of the Aymara Friends Church and hopefully assist in planning a health-care program they had requested. Out of a concern for better medical care, treatment, and facilities at a reasonable cost, the Social Concerns Committee of the Friends National Church had decided to open a clinic. Since the old mission headquarters was now used entirely by the national church, they were planning to utilize these facilities. And I soon discovered this clinic was to be in what I remembered as my parents' bedroom.

So, we climbed those cement steps. Our old living room was now a Bible school classroom. Those polished floors, which Mom had spent so many hours keeping clean, have no polish or varnish remaining. The stairs are not half so long or high, and I opened the door to my bedroom to discover a library. A young man was studying at a table with books from floor to ceiling. It was so cramped for space and used to be so

big! With several other students coming and going I had to postpone other exploration.

We met together for several hours with the Aymara committee. The basic ideas were already formulated by the committee itself, and our task was to make a plan and a budget, consider personnel and equipment needs, and put it all together in a logical time frame and in a way they could operate practically. At the end of the day a beginning plan was ready. It would be a cooperative venture between World Vision International and the National Church. The plan called for these components:

- An outpatient clinic with laboratory and pharmacy dispensary;

- Two visiting doctors (already available), one in the mornings, the other in afternoons;

- Two nurses, one to assist the doctor, the other to work in a health education and disease prevention program;

- A fee charge of half the rate of other available medical services, but enough to make the clinic self-supporting;

- A goal of utilizing the experience gained in this project as a possible model or base for expansion to other communities outside the city, where Friends churches are growing rapidly;

- A target date established for the National Church to raise their share of the funds, prepare the rooms, and start operation.

With a prayer of dedication and gratitude to God for His guidance, we concluded this meeting.

But my homecoming tour of the buildings had to wait until the next visit eight months later. Now more changes had

taken place. I remembered my parents' bedroom as big, with a huge bed, nice, colorful rugs, several other pieces of furniture, and many windows. Now medical cabinets full of instruments lined one wall, and examination table, stools, and chairs filled the center of the room. All walls were painted a sparkling white. Everything was ready for the first patients.

ONE of the most exciting and gratifying experiences of working with the Aymara Church is meeting again young men with whom I had grown up as playmates. These men, now a part of the second generation Christians, have a different perspective and vision from their parents or grandparents. Opportunities for education, exposure to world events and to the media have given a new relationship with their traditions and culture. Unfortunately, this long history and tradition is being rejected by many Aymaras, but is not being replaced in ways relevant to living today. Spanish language is replacing Aymara to the point where real communication barriers exist within families. Hundreds of youth are moving to the city looking for a better life, or just for survival. Education is seen as the primary answer to finding prosperity. This new generation is characterized by their searching and discontent.

But for those of my generation who have found Christ, a transfer into meaningful life has allowed them to bridge these cultural upheavals better. And they, in turn, are wanting to reach their peers with the Gospel as the old ways and traditions are slipping away, leaving a real vacuum. How can the tremendous strength of a proud heritage be preserved, the traditional values of an ancient civilization be kept in some kind of cultural identity with a Christian foundation? These are questions discussed long and fervently by the younger generation Aymara Christians. And one of these answers, in their minds, is to enlarge the ministries of the National Church to better meet the health needs of their own community, and as a means of sharing Christ with the surrounding community.

IT IS with real anticipation and pleasure that I look forward to another visit in La Paz. The health program should be in operation. And what a joy and inspiration to work together with a growing, optimistic national church such as one finds among the Aymara Friends! And it just happens that my schedule will take me back to Bolivia, arriving September 23, on my birthday!



BY JACK L. WILL CUTS

How to Hold Your Pastor's Hand

A relatively new expression is appearing among Friends: *intern*. Not a white-coated young medic in the local hospital but a young Christian worker cutting spiritual eyeteeth on beginning ministry. These kinds of new leaders-to-be: pastors, missionaries, youth ministers, Christian education directors, musicians, Sunday school teachers. Everybody now needs to intern for awhile.

A half a dozen or more seminarians have recently said or written: "I want to work *with* someone to get experience. I am not ready to go it alone as a pastor (or missionary). I need more training on the job as an assistant." One large seminary carries a full-page ad, "... during the four years he spends on our campus he will study every book of the Bible, Hebrew, Greek, communication skills, and many other subjects designed to equip him for a lifetime of ministry. But there is one element to his education we can't give him—experience in real-life situations." The pastoral dropout rate is often attributed to this factor, unpreparedness for the real-life situations.

Some older veteran pastors tend to sniff at this as being timidity, a lack of dedication or courage. Some congregations are baffled about why pastoring or the other ministries mentioned are now so terribly threatening that no one without a hand-holding experience of a few years or months at least is strong enough or capable enough to pastor a church.

Well, it seems some pastors and missionaries were born mature and self-assured, with an intuitive feel for their job, and step right into the task like pros. Others never do. But, even some of those who most of the time appear outwardly competent and easy are inwardly confused and frustrated and may form inadequate leadership styles and pastoring habits that will forever limit them in reaching their full potential.

It is well known that Fox, Penn, and Barclay, as well as the majority of lesser-known figures prominent in the early Quaker movement, were in their teens or early twenties when their influence was great. To be sure, today's ministering role has requirements other than previous generations had.

How does a pastor handle himself or herself in the pressures of pastoring? Divorce, abortion, suicide, homosexuality, sexual looseness not only affect the secular world; they come knocking at the pastor's door. Those coming to his office sometimes believe that with a few magic words he can fix anything. Such grandiose expectations can seduce a pastor into believing that he is a notch or two above other humans, thus isolating him from

meaningful contact with others. Or, pastors may come to feel an even deeper sense of inadequacy because they are unable to deal effectively with the compound, complex problems that are presented to them for solution.

A pastor of a thriving church must wear an assortment of hats—biblical scholar, spiritual leader, theologian, counselor, educator, administrator, and communicator. The community of believers feels that a pastor should be free from self-serving attitudes, sensitive to the varied needs of the flock, and able to handle crises calmly. Yet, in the final analysis, a pastor may find his or her effectiveness is not based on piety so much as on personality.

Whatever it is called, I am for as much internship experience as possible. But it is not essential, and in fact, can be learned "on the job" alone if not enough Friends churches are able to support multiple-staff leadership. But even smaller meetings may figure out ways to provide part-time support and shared responsibilities for those either in school or willing to serve in an intern arrangement just to be close to an experienced pastor. Some creative thought and prayer need to be given to this by discerning elders of every meeting.

Another idea to consider is the use of retired pastors who might team up with a young pastor to serve as his or her associate and thus provide a different type of intern-consultant-model-and-advisory role.

In any case attention is constantly needed to allow clear communication between the pastor and clerks, elders, and the membership. Every pastor, especially the inexperienced, needs concerned Christians supporting him with their love, willing also to level with him as to their own perceptions about the church and his ministry. This takes time and courage for all involved, but where it happens the Lord's blessing is released. ☐

A Tall Story From North Carolina

They seem to be limitless, fascinating tales from North Carolina. Billy Britt, executive secretary of North Carolina Yearly Meeting, has a well-filled memory of them. Example:

A new Christian with no church background whatsoever was begging his pastor for an assignment in the meeting. His enthusiasm and energy seemed boundless. So the pastor suggested he might contact some less enthusiastic members or those irregular in attendance at church. A list of names was given the aggressive new convert and he rushed out to go to work.

A few days later the pastor was surprised to receive in the mail a letter from a delinquent member saying he would be at church Sunday; he also enclosed a check for \$1,000!

A P.S. to the letter said, "By the way, tell your new secretary that the word 'dirty' has only one 't,' and that the word 'skunk' has no 'c' in it at all." ☐



A FRESH START

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

Hello. I am really glad for a few moments with you today. Let's try a new kind of tea for a change! Have you noticed that no matter how exciting a new venture can be, it has a way of winding down after a while to something quite ordinary (not to say hum-drum)? Once the freshness is gone, staleness sets in.

Too many muggy days in a row are debilitating. Then all at once there comes a fresh breeze from somewhere, and life looks good again, and we feel a lift—invigorated.

In India the rainy season was full of muggy days—hot, humid, and malaria infested. On the fifteenth of October you could almost depend on that sudden refreshing change. What a tremendous relief! What a surge of new life! Old tasks become a challenge again.

Right now I can think of a number of situations that could be improved by a fresh wind from heaven. Can't you?

For one thing, how is your missionary society doing these days? You aren't having a dry spell, are you? Is it just tired?

You know, needs are screaming at us. Conditions in the world are not getting better. People in tiny leaky boats are drifting on a stormy ocean spiritually, as well as actually. And yet, missionary enthusiasm, concern, and involvement can very easily become "the same old thing." (It sounds irreverent to even say it.)

Something happened to us lately. A group of young men and women have come into our fellowship. They had already accepted a challenge of supporting an orphanage as the result of the devastation following a cyclone and tidal waves in South India.

To raise money for this brave endeavor, two lads started a WALK from Columbus, Ohio, to Charleston, West Virginia—175 miles. Well, it turned out to be an agonizing experience—the heat, monotony of putting one foot in front of the other, the leg cramps, the excruciating pains and sore feet, and utter exhaustion. But, they did it!

The money rolled in as people heard of this extraordinary effort and the dedication of these young men. Surprising results took place in the group itself as those who walked and the ones who stayed behind were bound together in a new sense of total commitment to Christ and the task He had put into their hands. No one realized it would be so costly or such a suffering experience to put through such an undertaking for Jesus' sake. On the worst days, two brothers walked along beside the walkers for five miles at a stretch to support and encourage, sharing the discomfort. It was a beautiful picture to my mind of entering into the sufferings of another and sharing the experience. You may have heard of the group by the name of "The Friends of Jesus."

I do not recommend to you a WALK for missions. What I saw in this was a fresh involvement for Christ and putting it through no matter what! It was pretty drastic, but it resulted in enormous joy and a deeper understanding of what dedication to a task may mean in suffering and blessing. It has given a new impetus to missionary concern, and a witness has gone out to hundreds of people who observed and became involved. They saw that Christ's concerns are important and glorious. I feel the fresh air stirring!

Many other things need a fresh breath now and then.

Marriages could use it.

Church services could, too—a very deep movement of the Spirit.

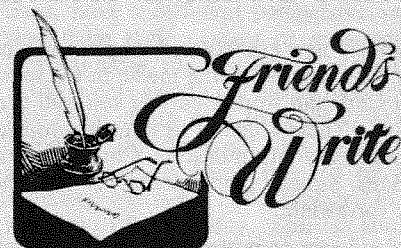
Even sermons could do with a fresh anointing.

Bible study should by all means be a daily refreshment. His Word is *Life*.

Simply finding new ideas won't do it. New and novel techniques won't, either. Gimmicks are cheap and like cheap things don't last long. The fresh start must be heaven-sent and put through, no matter what!

You know, I could do with a fresh start myself!

"A new spirit will I put within you." (Ezekiel 36:26)



Barclay's Jesus

■ If you would like a response to Frederick J. Chase's rebuke of Gerald Dillon's article, I would refer to his own source of information, Robert Barclay, who says almost word for word what Dillon said.

Barclay: "Jesus is God's instrument whereby men are to be brought into one. But that cannot be done unless the church carries the message of Christ and of the love of God to every man. The church is to be the complement of Christ, the body through which the spirit of Christ acts and operates."

This quote is found in the *Wesleyan Bible Commentary*, Vol. 5, Page 401.

R. N. JENSEN

Timber, Oregon

Hardly Able to Wait

■ With great anticipation I look forward to the second National Pastors' Conference, planned for April 14 through 17, 1980, in St. Louis, Missouri. Reasons? Several!

1. *Old friends to greet—new friends to meet.* If the Conference presented no other opportunities, those who are present will discover some wonderful people. What a good opportunity to stabilize some lasting friendships!

2. *Warm fellowship to enjoy.* Around the tables . . . in small share groups . . . walking and listening together after the ses-

(Continued on page 17)

Friends Book Store

Serving Evangelical Friends with the best in Evangelical Literature

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

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

Friends Book Store

Box 176
Damascus, Ohio 44619

First Day News

QUICK QUAKER COMMENTARY

ROD and BARBARA ROUTON and KENNY, enroute from Iowa to their new assignment in Mexico City, encountered some flying glass in Waco, Texas, caused by a tornadic wind. While seated in a Dairy Queen, the sudden wind blew out the plate glass window beside them. Barbara was hit on the head, Rod had his glasses broken, and Kenny suffered a long gash on his leg, plus all had other cuts and bruises. They were rushed to a hospital but released about 11:00 p.m. that night, sewed and bandaged.

BESS BULGIN, long-time Quaker, having ministered during her lifetime through many media such as teaching, singing, speaking, and as an executive in the business world is in this the "latter margin" of her life finding a new outlet through the means of poetry. In her latest publication, aptly entitled The Latter Margin (Barclay Press), she shares her prayers, ponderings, and perceptions--gained from her many years of observing people and nature--in a real ministry. (See "Books," page 18.)

RICHARD and MARY ANN MARTENS have moved from Mexico City to New Providence, Iowa, where he is employed as a social worker for Quakerdale Home. They are giving weekends to deputation ministries currently in Iowa Yearly Meeting.

HAROLD O. THOMPSON of Haviland, Kansas, well-known minister of Mid-America Yearly Meeting, died of cancer September 9 at Wichita. He served as principal of Friends Haviland Academy for a number of years and later was president of Friends Bible College for one year. He pastored in Friends churches several years as well as giving his life to a ministry of education. For four years preceding his death he was superintendent of the Haviland Unified School District.

HERSCHEL and MARY ELLEN LOUTHAN were seriously injured in a car accident near Denver, Colorado, enroute from Oregon to Kansas, on August 25. The Louthans, who are greatly loved and appreciated in both Mid-America and Northwest Yearly Meeting, having served a number of pastorates, are retiring in Hesston, Kansas. After being released from the hospital in Denver, they spent some time with their daughter Barbara in Scott City, Kansas, but are now finally in Hesston, where they will be living near their son Dr. Sheldon Louthan of Friends University.

MILO C. ROSS, former George Fox College president for 15 years and a Newberg, Northwest, and national religious and educational leader, died September 13 in Medford, Oregon, at the age of 68. Ross, a minister, educator, and Quaker leader, was in Medford on business/vacation when he had an apparent heart attack.

Memorial services were held the afternoon of September 18 at the Newberg Friends Church, with civic, college, and church leaders participating.

Milo Ross served God humbly and faithfully as a Quaker minister and Christian leader. Gifted with unusual imagination, resourcefulness, vision, and faith, his creative spirit, mind, and heart found expression in many paths of service. His always positive and courageous leadership shaped the destiny of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends, George Fox College, and the lives of young people, collegians, pastors, and his peers across the years of his active life.

During 20 years as a Friends pastor he and his first wife Helen, mother of their three children, started churches in Talent and Medford, Oregon. Other pastorates include Rosedale near Salem, Oregon; Greenleaf, Idaho; and Seattle, Washington. For seven years he was minister for the Quaker Hour, a radio program of the Friends Church started in 1953.

Milo Ross was awarded honorary doctorates by both Cascade College and Willamette University. He became the eighth president of George Fox College in 1954. During his 15 years as the college's president the enrollment more than doubled, six new buildings were constructed, with eight others remodeled or renovated. Major strides were made in developing strong academic programs, and under his presidency the college, in 1959, received full accreditation. The first phase of the Milo C. Ross Center, housing the music and religion departments of the college, was dedicated in October 1978.

Dr. Ross was the first chancellor of the Associated Christian Colleges of Oregon and the first executive director of the George Fox College Foundation, a non-profit corporation, which he headed until his death.

Since 1970 Milo Ross has been senior minister at Reedwood Friends Church in Portland. Other leadership roles in recent years include the vice-chairmanship of the North American Committee for Friends College in Kenya; director for the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges; president of the Friends Fund, Inc.; director of Farwest Factors, Inc.; president of the Newberg Area Chamber of Commerce; president of Newberg Kiwanis Club, and a lieutenant governor of Kiwanis in northwest Oregon.

Milo Ross and his wife Alice Wheeler Ross made a year's tour of 24 nations in 1967-68. He twice conducted summer schools for George Fox College in the Middle East.

Those who knew him best loved him most, but Milo Ross was admired and respected as few men are in his church, the academic community, and by his many friends.

He is survived by his wife Alice, sons Stephen and Larry, and daughter Nancy Brown, stepchildren, Elletta Kennison and Ned Wheeler; and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ross. His first wife, Helen, died in 1954, and he also lost a great-grandson, Justin Lee, in death.



FRIENDS FOCUS

FRIENDS ACADEMY FACULTY COMMITMENT

Greenleaf Friends Academy principal, Ken Smitherman, gave an address in morning worship at the Greenleaf Friends Church August 26 that concluded with a dedication of 42 members of the faculty and staff of the academy for the coming year. The first week of the fall term for those of high school level was again offered at the Quaker Hill Conference grounds at Payette Lakes, McCall, Idaho.

OHIO FRIENDS ACTION BOARD ALIVE

During the past year, FAB of Ohio has been involved in 14 separate concerns or projects, according to newly elected chairman, Fred Boots. These include working with a "Retarded Adult Program," corresponding with all members known to be in the

armed services and providing them with copies of the Evangelical Friend, holding seminars on how to be involved in prison ministries and classes on the danger of alcohol and tobacco, sponsoring Marriage Encounter weekends, cooperating when possible with the New Call to Peacemaking efforts, preparing and circulating pamphlets on a biblical concept of peace, cooperating with the Social Concerns Commission of the EFA, supporting the Friends Disaster Service in various ways, approving a \$5,000 budget to assist the refugee "boat people," cooperating with the Evangelicals in Social Action movement and in Human/Economic Appalachian Development, and supporting by check and letter the Anita Bryant Ministries in combatting homosexual movements.

WMU PLEDGES \$2,400 FOR INNER-CITY MINISTRIES

The Women's Missionary Union of Northwest Yearly Meeting has undertaken a project of \$200 monthly support for Dave and Cathy Sherman, recently returned from internship with John Perkins in Jackson, Mississippi, and now involved in an interracial work with Piedmont Friends Church, Portland, Oregon. The Shermans will be supporting themselves otherwise in this venture.

The WMU foreign missions project is a commitment of \$315 monthly to James and Gail Roberts, serving in Bolivia.

QUAKERS AND THE KU KLUX KLAN

Upon learning a KKK assault was projected near their community, Dublin, Indiana, Friends Church prepared the following statement for their congregation:

"The once-feared sheets have been taken out of mothballs, and the cries to get the 'Niggers, Commies, and Jews' are being shouted on the evening news. The Klan is moving across America [nine states are listed] and, most recently in Muncie, Indiana. The Klan has shown its ugly face of hatred, brutality, and terrorism.

"Were it not for the Klan's history of murder and terrorism, the sight of grown men parading in sheets would be humorous. But, Friends, there is nothing humorous about the KKK.

"Not only has the Klan always assaulted the basic values of decency and toleration of differences . . . it has consistently done so in the name of Christianity. 1 John 4:20 puts it squarely: 'If anyone says, I love God, yet hates his brother, he is a liar.'

"The KKK is a vehicle of hate claiming to be an instrument of Jesus Christ. As such the KKK is a lie, and Quakers need to stand against the KKK's message of fear, hate, and violence.

"Since the KKK is right in our backyard, the Quaker Church and individual Quakers once again need to take a stand for the Gospel of Jesus Christ and against the powers of Satan."

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH STUDENTS

Many alert congregations (and pastors) are preparing names and addresses of all students going away to college. Not leaving writing entirely to volunteers, sign-up sheets are used to be sure the home church keeps in touch with kids away at school.

(Note: If anyone knows the location of Shelly Kimble's skateboard call her at 874-3741 in Canton, Ohio.)

PRAYED THROUGH ON NOT GOING TO A BIBLE STUDY?

Chuck Orwiler, associate pastor of First Denver Friends Church, writes: "We know that God wants us to be ministering. Home Bible studies are one of the easiest, yet most effective ministries to be involved in. Are you not in a study because God has not directed you into one or because God told you to not be involved? There is a

difference. Chaotic 'unled' activity is not encouraged, but neither is 'unled' inactivity. Prayerfully consider small group ministry."

FOCUS ON THE EIGHTIES

More than 70 pastors and spouses attended a seminar at Umatilla, Oregon, in September sponsored by Northwest Yearly Meeting Department of Evangelism. Quentin Nordyke, executive secretary of the Yearly Meeting, was the coordinator, and Charles Mylander, associate pastor of Rose Drive Friends Church in Yorba Linda, California, was the guest lecturer.

EFM MISSIONARY DEPUTATION CROSSES YEARLY MEETING BOUNDARIES

Three EFA missionary couples did deputation in Eastern Region during the month of October. James and Doris Morris from Burundi, Africa, and Gil and Louise George and Harold and Nancy Thomas of Peru and Bolivia. This interyearly meeting visitation is a program of the Evangelical Friends Mission.

MISSIONARY PRAYER

Northwest Yearly Meeting has a 24-hour missionary prayer chain. It is coordinated by a concerned Christian young mother of Tigard (Oregon) Friends Church. People interested in participating sign up for a regular 15-minute time for daily prayer relating to missions. They do ask for a one-year commitment.

FROM BOISE FRIENDS BULLETIN

"Lawyer, reading will: 'He turned it all into travelers checks and took it with him.'"

LIVING ROOM FRIENDS

Would you like to make some new friends and renew some old acquaintances? In answering this question, Friendswood, Texas, Friends have what they call "Living Room Friends," when a dozen or so people share a covered-dish dinner in one home. Sign-up sheets are available, and dates are selected by the church coordinator. A fellowship with the same format is being used by singles in the church and community.

LEARNING A VERSE A WEEK

Lynwood Friends Church (Oregon) prints a different Bible verse in the Sunday bulletin each week to be memorized. The following Sunday it is repeated by memory in morning worship.

They also bring canned foods and other staples for a box prepared in the foyer every fifth Sunday of the year. This is used to provide help to families in need.

MISSIONS--A RELAY RACE

Marvin Hoeksema of Iowa, a former missionary to Africa, described missionary work to the Iowa Yearly Meeting sessions as a relay race in which Friends at home must support missionaries with prayer and finances. As a part of Marvin's message, he had Rodney and Barbara Routon, enroute to Mexico City as EFA missionaries, move throughout the audience to receive promises of support. These promises also were written on slips of paper to be given to the missionaries to be read as needed during their time in Mexico as a means of encouragement.

(Continued from page 12)

sions: just a few of the great times for growing closer in Christian love.

3. *Worship and inspiration to share.* To "center down" and open ourselves to the presence of the Holy Spirit is always good, we know, but how precious the privilege to be surrounded by hundreds of friends united in this gracious experience!

4. *Insights to obtain and persons to remember.* Through the months since the first national gathering in Dallas, many names, faces, and experiences have become dear to me. I want very much to enlarge that number.

I really don't expect the St. Louis Conference to be another Dallas—rather, I expect something much greater! I am hardly able to wait, for I believe the Lord has prepared a "feast" for us.

LESLIE WINSLOW

Pastor, Asheboro Friends
North Carolina

On Social Drinking

■ I very much appreciated the article by California Yearly Meeting Superintendent Keith Sarver on social drinking.

I was glad to see they still have the total abstinence query. I was sad when EFC/ER eliminated it as such from ours.

GLADYS HICKS

Alliance, Ohio



LOVELY, SHINING WINDOWS

BY BETTY M. HOCKETT

Blue sky, green grass, pink roses, pansies with blue and yellow and brownish faces . . . I can see them all from where I sit in the house. They look so beautiful through our lovely, shining windows. Windows that are clean! How nice they are!

Window washing isn't always a very pleasant job. In fact, it seldom is. Especially on a hot day when we would rather have been doing something else. But, company was coming, so out came the paper towels, window cleaner, and ladder. We worked, on the outside and on the inside, getting ready for company. By the end of the day there were many lovely, shining windows all

around our house. Then, we were glad we'd done it!

Our lives are a little bit like the windows in our house. They are apt to get all smudged and spattered and dirtied up. From sin! When we do things that are not pleasing to God, we lose the lovely, shining ways that are part of a Christian. We give a smudgy reflection. Without the cleanness of God's forgiveness, everything around us seems kind of dull and not right—just like trying to see sunshine through finger-printy, messed-up windows.

It isn't always pleasant to let God window wash our lives. Sometimes it hurts to tell Him, "I'm sorry for what I've done," and then to ask, "Will you forgive me?" But it needs to be done, just like our windows needed to be scrubbed. Company was coming! Jesus has said, "I will come again . . ." (John 14:3) He has also said, "Be ready. You don't know for sure when I'm coming." (Luke 12:40)

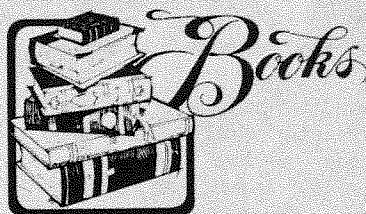
What if, when He comes, our lives—yours and mine—are all dulled by the dirt and grime of sin? What if we haven't taken the time to be sure that we are lovely and shining from God's forgiveness and everyday help? How sad to not be ready for this very special Company! We'd miss out on all of the good things He has planned.

Maybe your life was once upon a time clean and fresh with forgiveness from God. But then something happened—like sin's dirt showing up again! Now things aren't quite right. It doesn't have to stay that way, though. Right now you can ask God to do another "window-washing" job in

your life. Tell Him what's wrong and He'll brighten your life all over again. He's always ready. "... and the one who comes to me I will certainly not cast out." (John 6:37) After all, He doesn't want you to miss out when Jesus comes.

Lovely, shining windows—they give me such a good feeling!

A lovely, shining life—it gives me an even better feeling! I'm really ready for Company—Jesus!



John Warren Johnson, **Political Christians: A Guide for Christians in Public Service**, Augsburg Publishing House, 158 pages, \$3.95, paperback.

It is the rare individual who feels inclined to run for political office. Even more unusual is the committed Christian who feels such a calling. This book will be of great interest only to the small audience of elected officials and those who feel led toward such a career. The title would have been more descriptive if inverted, to read *Christian Politicians*.

Johnson's book has two major strengths: it is solidly biblical and based soundly on experience. Without these qualities it would have little to offer. Each chapter begins and ends with selections from Scripture related to the theme. These are not just added as afterthoughts. The chapters draw upon God's Word for guidance. For example, in discussing the ways a politician can avoid getting caught by trick questions, Johnson explores Christ's handling of verbal traps.

The book draws on 12 years of experience in several different offices and candidacies for other positions. Before I read the book I wondered if a person who had been defeated in congressional and gubernatorial races would have much to offer. But as I read I concluded that we learn from defeats, not just victories. Rare is the official who has not lost some kind of campaign or struggle. Moreover, those who get elected to high office seldom have time to write books and articles. We read the words of their ghost writers, in most cases.

One of the strong themes of the book is honesty. Some very practical suggestions

Love Speaks a book of Couplets on Love by Ethelyn Shattuck.

Love speaks about . . .
the family, marriage,
personal growth, patriotism,
human relationships,
occupations, and nature.
316 couplets to read and share.
Price \$3.00 + 50¢ postage & handling.

Order from the author . . .

Ethelyn A. Shattuck
Friendsview Manor
Newberg, Oregon 97132

are provided for dealing with attempts to unduly influence one's decisions. The author probably suggests bending over backwards to avoid compromising one's integrity. I think it is possible to accept contributions from interest groups while making it clear that there is no intention of returning special favors. Public campaign financing is no escape from the temptations toward corruption.

There are some shaky points in the book. For example, the author is willing to treat all or most of the Vietnam War protesters as "rebel rebels," with no constructive contribution to make.

The author's treatment of the possibilities of witnessing while in public office is altogether too sketchy. There is a common assumption that the politician has many opportunities to share his or her faith, but more thought needs to be given to appropriate methods. There has been too much use of the pulpit by officials and too little follow-through in effective witnessing among colleagues and staff.

While the author is writing to a limited audience, it is a group in need of practical and biblical insights. There are many who serve in government out of the public view who would find the book to be helpful. The assessor, the planner, the City Council member, all share in some of the dilemmas and issues addressed in the book.

—Lon Fendall

Alan Loy McGinnis, *The Friendship Factor*, Augsburg Publishing House, 1979, 192 pages, paperback \$2.25.

Dr. McGinnis is a professional counselor and codirector of Valley Counseling Center in Glendale, California. As such he has counseled hundreds of individuals and couples with problems in the area of interpersonal relationships. With this background and professional expertise, Dr. McGinnis is able to give us practical and workable suggestions for improving interpersonal relationships.

Although the book is written in a style that is infinitely readable, the author at times depends on anecdotes, name-dropping, and case histories when further illustration is unnecessary. This is especially the case at the beginning of the book and is one of the noticeable weaknesses of it. However, the insights gained by such histories and illustrations perhaps outweigh the depreciable weaknesses.

The Friendship Factor is divided into four parts—basically dealing with deepening

relationships, cultivating intimacy, handling negative feelings in relationships, and suggestions on what to do if a relationship goes bad—and could be helpful to married couples and counselors dealing with intimate relationships.

The overriding feeling, however, is that everything in this book has been said before in other ways and in various contexts. Unless one has never read a book on intimacy or relationships, this book would be of little ultimate value. If one simply wishes to renew an acquaintance with the field of Christian psychology and its literature, this book would have some input.

—Robin Ankeny

Bess Bulgin, *The Latter Margin*, Barclay Press, 1979, 86 pages, paperback, \$4.50.

In this her most recent book of "prose poems," Bess Bulgin shares her inner feelings, together with keen spiritual insights, which are only made the sharper by her many years of living and working with people.

The book is divided into three sections: "Prayer Talks" lift the soul through confession, commitment, and petition in the daily vicissitudes of life; "Ponderings" are

thoughtful perceptions into the human dilemma; "Wanderings" emphasize the work of God through nature and in day-to-day living.

While often "earthy" in content, there is intertwined a thread of "other-worldliness" throughout the book, with charm, sometimes humor, and always inspiration to the reader.

This book would be an excellent gift for the person who "has everything," or for that special friend.

—Ruth Brown



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

People

Dr. Nathan Bailey, former president of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, died July 10, 1979, near Nottingham, England, as a result of an automobile accident. He was 69 years old. He had served as president of the National Association of Evangelicals, 1976-78, and as president of the World Relief Corporation of NAE during those same years.

David Goodman, a language teacher in Adana, Turkey, was slain June 2, 1979, by two gunmen at his doorstep. Dave was a committed Christian with a special love for the Turks and an active witness to his faith in Christ. (Source: Friends of Turkey)

—E.P.

Why Burundi Expelled Missionaries Still Unclear

WINONA LAKE, INDIANA—In a sudden move, the government of Burundi recently expelled a large number of Protestant and Catholic missionaries. Officials in the U.S. State Department and the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association office in Washington, D.C., have confirmed news reports that have appeared in several newspapers. Reasons for the dramatic action are still unknown.

In late May the government began airing radio broadcasts attacking the Catholic

TWO NEW FAITH AND LIFE BOOKS

The Church in Quaker Thought and Practice

The marks of the People of God and how Quakers today measure up.

Edited by Charles F. Thomas
Published by
Faith and Life Movement

\$2.50

Quaker Worship in North America

The historical development, present forms, and common center.

Edited by Francis B. Hall
Published by Friends United Press

\$4.95

Order from:
FWCC, Section of Americas
P.O. Box 235
Plainfield, Indiana 46168

It's True!

... you can have a guaranteed income for life, while supporting Christian higher education through a George Fox College Annuity program.

For helpful information, without obligation, on this and other gift programs with excellent tax advantages, call: Maurice Chandler at (503) 538-8383 or write: George Fox College Newberg, OR 97132



Church for interfering in the politics of the country. The first broadcast stated the Protestants were not being criticized, because they were not involved in politics. For several months there had been rumors of unrest in the country, and some members of the Hutu tribe had fled to neighboring countries. The government charged the Catholics with starting the rumors.

In June, 15 Catholic priests were given 48 hours to leave Burundi. Later 14 Protestant missionaries [including James and Doris Morris of Mid-America Yearly Meeting] and an additional 42 Catholic priests and nuns received notices saying they were "undesirable" and giving them 48 hours to leave. —E.P.

Free Methodist Bishops Call Church to Simpler Life-style

INDIANAPOLIS—The bishops of the Free Methodist Church in North America called their church today to a simpler life-style

"consistent with the challenge of the eighties."

In their pastoral address to church delegates meeting at the Convention Center for the church's World Convocation, which gathers every five years to plan ministry and strategy, the bishops said World War III may prove not to be nuclear but economic.

"It may be that weapons will be oil, currency, life-styles, and material possessions or lack of them," said Bishop W. Dale Cryderman, who delivered the address repre-

University of Illinois for the largest student missions convention in North America: URBANA 79.

There are currently over 4,500 people registered for URBANA 79—fully 3,500 ahead of the July registration for URBANA 76. —E.P.

President Carter Addressing Congress on the SALT II Treaty June 1979

WASHINGTON, D.C.—". . . From the beginning history the fortunes of men and nations were made and unmade in unending cycles of war and peace. Combat was often the measure of human courage. Willingness to risk war was the mark of statecraft. My fellow Americans, that pattern of war must now be broken forever. Between nations armed with thousands of thermo-nuclear weapons—each one capable of causing unimaginable destruction—there can be no more cycles of both war and peace. There can only be peace."

—F.C.N.L.

It's a Fact!

... you can avoid most or all your capital gains taxes on appreciated real estate or securities while supporting quality Christian higher education at George Fox College.

For helpful information, without obligation, on this and other gift programs with excellent tax advantages, call: Maurice Chandler at (503) 538-8383 or write: George Fox College Newberg, OR 97132



senting the five bishops. "Whatever it will be, there are many indications that point to the fact that the 'have nots' are rising up in the world and demanding their share as the patterns of colonialism, arrogance, and superiority are being brought down." —E.P.

Students Register Early For URBANA 79

MADISON, WISCONSIN—Beginning December 27, 1979, over 17,000 college students, faculty, and pastors will be gathered at the

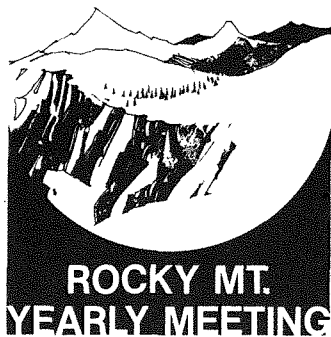
It's too bad

... more people don't realize they can give tax dollars to Christian higher education at George Fox College instead of Uncle Sam.

For helpful information, without obligation, on this and other gift programs with excellent tax advantages, call: Maurice Chandler at (503) 538-8383 or write: George Fox College Newberg, OR 97132



FRIENDS CONCERNS



RMYM Briefs

OMAHA, NEBRASKA—Four of our church members have formed a quartet named the "What-er Friends Four Quartet." The men—Jerry Gustafson, Dr. Ray Conant, Dave



Hunt, and Ron Boschult—have sung in church. They also performed at the 1979 Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting sessions. Conant recently moved, so a new first tenor is being sought.

PUEBLO, COLORADO—Members from both First Friends Church and Beaver Park Friends joined together for a singspiration and ice cream social. The Pueblo youth sponsored the June 10 function. Proceeds helped pay for summer camp at Quaker Ridge Camp.

PENROSE, COLORADO—Church youth in Beaver Park Friends are working on a musical play titled "Down by the Creek Bank." It will be presented at the annual Thanksgiving Dinner in November.

PAONIA, COLORADO—Church members viewed several films this summer. They included *A Thief in the Night*, *Distant Thunder*, *Paradise Trail*, and *Survival*. "Dayspring" from George Fox College and "The Continentals" from California performed. Sixteen youth from the church attended summer camps in Colorado and Washington.

ALLEN, NEBRASKA—The church is sponsoring a kids' club once a month for community youngsters. The monthly program allows for the teaching of biblical truths. Three church youth attended camp at Quaker Ridge.

RMYM Pastor Dies

Dwight Smith died on July 27. He had pastored several churches in both Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting and Ohio Yearly Meeting. Prior to his death he had lived in Pueblo.

Diary of a Bible

JANUARY: A busy time for me. Most of the family decided to read me through this year. They kept me busy for the first two weeks, but they have forgotten me now.

FEBRUARY: Clean-up time. I was dusted yesterday and read for a few minutes. The husband had been in an argument and was looking up some references to prove he was right.

MARCH: I had a busy day the first of the month. My owner was elected president of the PTA, and he used me to prepare a speech.

APRIL: Grandpa visited us this month. He kept me on his lap for an hour reading I Corinthians 13. He seems to think more of me than do some people in my own household.

MAY: I have a few green stains on my pages. Some spring flowers were pressed in my pages.

JUNE: I look like a scrapbook. They stuffed me full of newspapers clippings—one of the girls was married.

JULY: They put me in a suitcase today. I guess we are off on vacation. I wish I could stay home; I know I'll be closed up in this thing for at least two weeks.

AUGUST: Still in the suitcase.

SEPTEMBER: Back home at last in my old familiar place. I have a lot of company. Two women's magazines and four comic books are stacked on top of me. I wish I could be read as much as they are.

OCTOBER: They read me a little bit today. One of them is very sick. Right now I am sitting in the center of the coffee table.

NOVEMBER: Back in my old place. Somebody asked today if I were a scrapbook.

DECEMBER: The family is getting ready for the holidays. I guess I'll be covered up under wrapping paper and packages again—just as I am every Christmas.

The above is an excerpt from a recent Empire Friends Church bulletin. The message is one for us all to consider.—regional editor

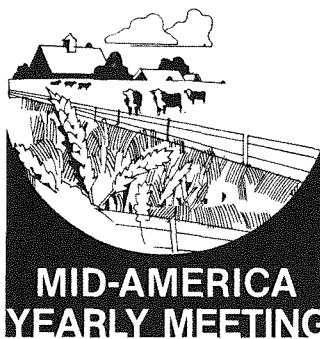
Midwinter

The annual Midwinter retreat is coming. Check with your pastor or youth sponsor for details.

THANK YOU

Words are inadequate to express our gratitude for the wonderful way we were remembered on our Golden Wedding. The numerous cards, letters, phone calls, floral offerings, and gifts helped to make the day a memorable one, never to be forgotten. We cherish your Christian love and fellowship.

—Merle & Ruth Roe



Getting Missionaries On Station (or: On the Trail of the Lonesome Pine Box)

It is not quite like the Allies' invasion of Normandy, nor even NASA's program of putting a man on the moon, but the logistics seem as monumental!

Missionaries come fully equipped with arms and legs, at the ends of which are hands and feet—respectively. Because of this, missionaries are independently mobile.

On the other hand, their luggage and goods—shipments of personal belongings and professional tools and equipment—are totally immobile. They are absolutely incapable of getting themselves properly packed or barreled or crated or welded shut or steel banded closed or even their addresses stenciled on; and, if left to their devices, they would never get out of garages, or sheds, or off of backs of pickups, or up out of basements, down off of docks, or out of warehouses.

Of course, you can imagine how they would fare if not humanly assisted through customs or trucked



dockside or craned into ship's holds or carted across country.

And, only Walt Disney's animation could get barrels, crates, vans, and motorcycles to fill out the dozens of forms, bills of lading, shipping orders, and cartage declarations... ad infinitum. All of this for hundreds of articles contained in dozens of boxes, crates, barrels, a VW van, a motorcycle... and a partridge in a pear tree. (To be accurate: 8 crates, 21 barrels, and the van... but no partridge—a pine tree, yes (the crates), but no partridge.)

If the aggravation is severe to those who care for all this logistic maze—the mounds of paper, the dozens of phone calls (with seemingly hours spent on "hold"), the lists of truck lines that look like a Wall Street "exchange" board, the shipping timetables that remind one of the NFL schedule... if that is enough to "try men's souls," just imagine what the frustration must be to missionaries (on either side of the ocean) who wait up to a year for the arrival of shipments containing their other pair of pants, or a certain wrench, or their children's shoes (long since outgrown)—and who, more often than not, find barrels and crates broken into and vandalized—their cherished possessions violated.

What was that you said about being tired of standing in line at the K-Mart checkout counter, or about the catalog dress that didn't fit, or the aspirin bottle you can't open? Come and help us get a missionary shipment overseas—or back home—and learn what tribulation is. Ah, but that's how patience is achieved (James 1:3)!

—Gerald Teague

New Faces at Friends University,

Richard Felix—Eleventh President

Dr. Richard Felix, a 40-year-old educational administrator from the University of Florida, was named the 11th president of Friends University on May 19. Members of the Board of Trustees elected Dr. Felix from among four finalists for the job. His appointment was effective July 1, 1979.

In accepting the position, Felix indicated that Friends University is a very unique liberal arts college. "It has arrived at a point in its history where we can plan creatively for the future instead of looking to the financial problems of the past," he said.

Dr. Felix has been vice-president for the University of Florida Foundation in Gainesville and before that was vice-president for development at Trevecca College, Nashville. He held teaching and administrative positions at Bethel College in



Mishawaka, Indiana, and also in the public school system in Illinois.

In 1978 Dr. Felix was selected to be one of only 100 educational leaders to participate in the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University. He received a post-doctorate certificate. He holds a B.A. from Olivet College, an M.S. from George Williams College, and a Ph.D. from Notre Dame.

Accompanying the president to Wichita is his wife, Vivian. She is a graduate of Olivet College and has an M.S. from Middle Tennessee State University. She was director of the Child Development Center at Trevecca and also taught English and journalism. The Felixes have three children, ages 12, 10, and 9.

Richard Foster— Lecturer/Writer

Dr. Richard Foster, writer, teacher, and pastor, has been appointed Special Lecturer and Writer-in-Residence at Friends University. Foster, whose publication *Celebration of Discipline* has appeared on Harper and Row's best selling list of religious books during 1979, is becoming recognized on a national level for his writing and lecturing.

Over the past 17 years Foster has been in the ministry of family counseling. In his most recent position he was a member of the pastoral team at Newberg Friends Church in Newberg, Oregon. He was an adjunct faculty member at George Fox College in Newberg. He has also pastored churches in Canoga Park and Arcadia, California.

Foster is a graduate of George Fox College and in 1970 received a Doctor of Pastoral Theology degree from Fuller Theological Seminary. He and his wife, Carolyn, have two children.

Dale Liston, New Coach

"I feel the Friends University athletic program is entering a new era," said former President Hal Cope. "We wanted coaches who were first of all committed Christians—coaches who would mold and develop the character and moral integrity of young players. Secondly, we wanted the coaching staff to feel they were part of the total effort to educate, inspire, and develop each student," said Cope.

Those who would make the decision on hiring an athletic director wanted a person who would stand

out as a leader with firm convictions and strong character. Cope said they found all these qualities in Dale Liston, the new athletic director and head football coach. "The program he [Dale] has outlined for his players is tough—but the boys respect him and feel good about themselves; they know a successful season depends on hard work now. The exciting climax will come this fall on the playing field."

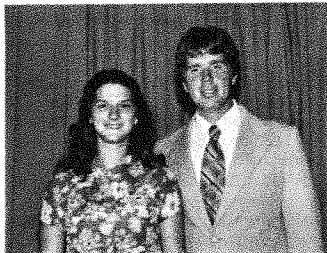
Others involved in the program agree with Cope, including Falcon trainer Brad Regnier. "Coach Liston has inspired the players for a more professional program. They are excited and looking forward to this year," he said.

The Listons come from the fellowship of Canton Friends Church, Canton, Ohio (EFC-ER) and have shared profitably in the Friends churches of Wichita.

Friends Bible College News

Robert and Marilynn Ham, Ontario, Wisconsin, have joined the Friends Bible College faculty in the Music Department.

Robert completed his B.M.E. and M.M.E. work at Northern Michigan University with a major in music and minor in vocal education. His graduate assistantship had an emphasis on conducting. Mr. Ham comes to the college with experience in teaching vocal and instrumental

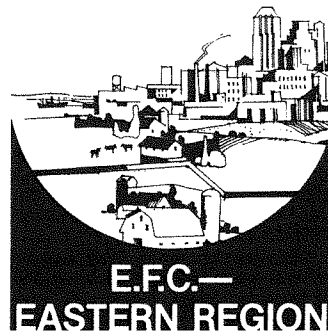


music and in directing chorales, choirs, orchestras, chamber singers, and musicals. Marilynn holds a B.Mus. from Northern Michigan University and an M.Mus. from the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a major in piano. She has taught private and group piano students for several years and had a teaching assistantship in piano at NMU. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ham are members of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education.

Registration figures for the fall term are setting new records at Friends Bible College. The total number is approaching 170, with more men than women on campus. Students come from 18 states including Alaska; six students are from Africa, and one each from Puerto Rico and Taiwan. There are 33 married students enrolled full time and 19 part time.

The 48th Annual Women's Auxiliary Sale will be held Friday, October 12,

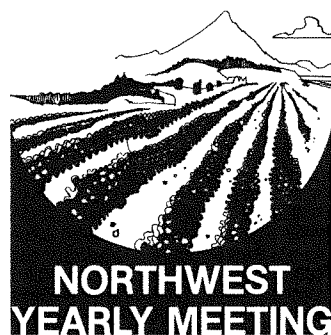
in Hockett Auditorium at 9:00 a.m. Handmade quilts, ceramics, paintings, and afghans appear at the sale each year along with other handmade articles and quality merchandise from different stores.



Additional news from Evangelical Friends Church—Eastern Region, can be found as part of our combined reports of EFA yearly meeting sessions beginning on page 25.—Editor.

"The Singing Nicholsons"

"Spreading the Gospel Through Music" is the motto of "The Singing Nicholsons" from Greentown, Indiana. Not only do the four brothers sing, but their children also have a special part of the service. The Portsmouth, Virginia, congregation was uplifted and inspired recently when the Nicholsons shared testimonies and song in one of their worship services.



Preparing for Our Pentecost

What Jesus did to get His disciples ready for Pentecost He surely longs to do for us again in preparing

Friends to be a Spirit-moved people. Those confused, discouraged, scattered followers were changed when the Spirit came; they became a band of victorious, unstoppable Christians called the church. What must be found now, for not only a few of us but for all of us, is the same Spirit taking charge of things and of us, so that God may be working greater things than ever in our day, not by us, but *through* us. This vision and possibility is big enough for all, bringing our lives, our church, our homes, our society under the control and guidance of God.

But we see right off, in the New Testament church, that the Spirit's movings come to those who wait for God, not just to those who work for God; Those who allow God to work through them, not just fitting God's work into their own agendas, interests, or personal priorities. Luke put it another way: They were "clothed with power from on high." (Luke 24:49 NIV) That is worth waiting for! That is a kind of expanding faith that makes an effective church inevitable. A baptism with the Holy Spirit, indwelt, empowered, engrossed, enlightened by the living God!

The outward evidence of an inward work of grace is not a public ceremonial act. It is an ongoing Spirit-moved life with all the fruits of the Spirit in evidence, all the characteristics of a Christian listed in the beatitudes demonstrated consistently. Not a super spirituality and emotional high, but a quiet, forceful, consistent radiance and loving obedience to God—these are marks of Pentecost that will turn our church and world "upside down" today.

—Jack L. Willcuts

Focus on the Eighties Theme for Northwest Church Leaders

Around 70 Northwest Yearly Meeting Friends pastors, associate pastors, youth ministers, and spouses just completed a seminar at the Columbia Inn in Umatilla, Oregon. Underwritten and planned by the Department of Evangelism of the Yearly Meeting, the sessions were led by Charles Mylander, associate pastor at Rose Drive Friends Church in Yorba Linda, California, and Jack Willcuts, Northwest Yearly Meeting superintendent.

Chuck Mylander, a former pastor in Northwest Yearly Meeting, is a prominent speaker and consultant in the areas of church growth and evangelism. His presentations centered on helping each pastor discover fresh motivation for the work in his own church, gain a new awareness of what is happening in other churches, develop professional skills in leadership that will stimulate his congregation, uncover anew the purpose for ministry, and learn of new helps so his church can move toward the potential it has.

Superintendent Jack Willcuts spoke from a wealth of experience

and knowledge, as author and former pastor and missionary in Bolivia. His refreshing and creative thinking brought encouragement and insight as leaders planned their ministries for the eighties.

The seminar, designed to help established churches achieve normal healthy growth and to plant and establish new churches under the Department of Evangelism, was held September 25-27.

Gregory Recorded During Yearly Meeting Sessions

Fredric Gregory was recorded as a minister in the Friends Church during Yearly Meeting sessions held in Newberg in July. Fred has been on the staff at Reedwood Friends in Portland and recently accepted a position in the executive department of World Concern, Inc., in Seattle, Washington.

Northwest WMU Retreat Grows to Two Sessions

Women's Missionary Union women of Northwest Yearly Meeting are attending two retreats this fall, one just completed at Quaker Hill Conference grounds in Idaho and one scheduled for Twin Rocks Conference center on the Oregon coast October 18-21. Continued growth of the WMU made the leaders decide to try the two sessions for the first time this year.

Marjorie Crisman from Medford, Oregon, is the retreat speaker at both locations. Marjorie is the mother of four children and has been an active pastor's wife in Northwest Yearly Meeting for 34 years. She has cohosted three tours to Bible lands.

Theme for the identical retreat programs is "By Love Serve" and includes Bible study by Lorraine Palmore, special presentations by missionaries on furlough Louise George and Nancy Thomas and others, WMU chairman presentations, music led by Marilyn Horne, a Craft Fair, and a banquet.

Coming Events

OCTOBER

- 4 Classes begin Fall Term, GFC
- 18-21 Women's Missionary Union Retreat, Twin Rocks
- 22-24 Department of Evangelism fall retreat, Columbia Inn, Umatilla

NOVEMBER

- 5 Committee on Ministry, Western Evangelical Seminary
- 8-10 Department of Missions, GFC
- 8-10 Department of Social Concerns, GFC
- 9-10 Education Board, Inn of the Seventh Mountain

Rose Valley Dedicates Gym

Rose Valley Friends Church held a dedication ceremony for its gymnasium on Sunday, September 9. The gym, a dream of former pastor George Bales, has been under construction since early 1971, and has been named the George Bales Gymnasium.

George and Elenita Bales of Kalama, Washington, attended and participated in the ceremony. A potluck followed.

The gym project began as a dream long before preliminary plans were approved in January 1971. The site was cleared and ground-breaking ceremonies held.

Construction progressed steadily as volunteer laborers worked with donated materials. Necessary funds were raised on the basis of "buy a bag of cement" or "buy a shake."

The gym was first used unheated and uninsulated for a Halloween party in 1974. Bible school was held there in 1975, and by 1976 the gym was usable for basketball practices.

In 1977 the interior was completed and the Goldie Lemmons Memorial score clock installed.

Since 1978 the gym has been open evenings in a community gym program. The potential for the gym has not been reached. A youth drop-in-center will become a reality when facilities and leadership develop.

The George Bales Gym stands as a result of years of work and sacrifice of many consecrated people. It represents a desire to serve the community, enriching lives, and having fun in a Christian atmosphere.

Around George Fox College

September 30, freshmen arrived to begin a week of orientation at George Fox College, and classes for all students began October 4. Around 85 students have been enrolled in the 1979 "miniterm" classes held in September, which offered a wide range of interests—from Oregon Fine Arts and Adventures in Christian Ministries to Oregon Surfing and Backpacking in the Cascades. Students chose from nine classes centered on the Oregon Adventures theme.

Arthur O. Roberts and Frank Cole and their wives represented Northwest Yearly Meeting in the triennial meeting of the Friends World Committee for Consultation near Lake Thun in Switzerland in August. Three major study papers at the conference were "Applying Quaker Values Today—in Business," "Applying Quaker Values Today—in the Family," and "Ways of Worship." A paper for study groups, "Call to the Ministry," was prepared by Jack Willcuts, NWYM superintendent. The sessions were attended by representatives from about 50 yearly meetings around the world.

Greenleaf Friends Academy News



GFA concert choir sings for First Week banquet where 104 high school students gathered to hear Ron Crecelius, chaplain at George Fox College, as keynote speaker for the spiritual emphasis area, and music by "Innermission" from Azusa Pacific College. Students attend special academic and high interest area workshops, physical education, and recreation. The Education Board of Northwest Yearly Meeting annually assists in costs of the First Week program.



Ken Smitherman, principal at Greenleaf Friends Academy, presents a special "horsemanship award" at the "computer banquet"; other special awards were given at the banquet for performance in the workshops. A conscientious intercessory prayer program was maintained during the entire week, and each evening dorm devotions in the cabins brought renewed commitments or first-time decisions for many students. The evening devotionals centered on the power of prayer.

FRIENDS GATHER

ALLIANCE, Ohio

A special farewell party for Fred and Esther Williamson was held following the evening meeting August 26. Fred has cooked the men's Sunday morning prayer breakfast since he started it several years ago. Esther has been church organist since the 1950s, when the organ was given to the church. Before that she was pianist. They have been loyal members for many years. Fred is a birthright member. Esther served as choir director and Fred as a choir member. They have moved to Florida and will be greatly missed here. All four of their children have established Christian homes.

ALUM CREEK Marengo, Ohio

Average attendance at the Alum Creek church vacation Bible school was 105; the theme "Life Choices and the Bible" was used. Offerings were given for Mark Henry, member of the church working for Wycliffe Bible Translators in the Philippines. Pastor Joe Miller was chapel speaker each evening of the Bible school.

A silent worship service was experienced recently; Pastor Miller hung banners of the fruits of the Spirit in the sanctuary and suggested passages for meditation from the Bible, along with a background of devotional music.

"Sound in Spirit," a quartet from Gilead Friends consisting of John Welling, Brad Mosher, Tim Hildebrand, and Don Henry, presented a musical program in a Sunday evening service.

ALVA, Oklahoma

The Lord has blessed us in recent days as we have been ministered to by the "FBC Singers" in a Sunday morning service, and the "Continental Singers" as they shared in a community concert.

Special emphasis has been given to our Sunday school program in the following ways: Fall KICK-OFF dinner for the Sunday school staff (a time for morale and team spirit to be built), annual Sunday school picnic at Hatfield Park, and a special Sunday school staff dedication.

Looking Ahead...our pastor, Francis McKinney, will challenge us with a series of studies on the "Seven Vital Signs of a Healthy Church." We are also in a "Four Sunday Commitment to a Sunday School Enlargement Emphasis," which will climax with a "Rally Day" in October.

BEAVER PARK Penrose, Colorado

Eight youth from Beaver Park Friends traveled to Kansas in July. Stopping points included Dodge City, Friends Bible College (Haviland, Kansas), and Friends University (Wichita Kansas). The youth in the church are growing in number and are active. Perhaps *Evangelical Friend* readers would want to remember these youth in their prayers.

BELOIT, Ohio

The Beloit Church celebrated Homecoming one Sunday in July with Fred Sams as guest speaker.

A ladies' prayer breakfast was held in July with Mary McMillen as guest.

Seventeen members of the youth group attended a cookout at the Brendlingers.

Peggy and Frank Kurtz renewed their vows after a morning worship service in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary, with the congregation as a witness.

BETHANY

Wadsworth, Ohio

"The Church in Education" will be the new Sunday evening format at Bethany church. This program involves teaching Bible principles and creative skills that will guide children for a full and rewarding life. The adult class will be similar to that of a college course taught by Pastor Walter Morton.

A new entrance foyer and aluminum siding for the church and a picnic shelter have been provided through God's blessing. Also, a gift of new drapes for the sanctuary was given by Charles and LeHonda Coss, who moved to South Carolina after 20 years at Bethany.

BYHALIA

West Mansfield, Ohio

Byhalia Friends Church hosted a community daily vacation Bible school conducted by Arlene Kelbaugh.

A fellowship supper was held recently with the pastor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Murray, Sr., and son David just home from Hong Kong, as guests. Also the same evening, our pastor, Don Murray, Jr., and his fiancée, Charlann Robinson, were greatly surprised to receive a "pounding" and a beautiful rocking chair as a wedding gift.

CANTON, Ohio

Under the organizational skills of Adelle Yost, the Canton church made their quota for expanded family blood donor coverage. All members and regular attenders and their legal dependents are entitled to receive blood free of charge.

Missionaries Everett and Alda Clarkson visited and shared their ministry in Mexico City.

The Tuesday morning women's Bible Study has begun a study on Christian marriage using the book *Creative Counterpart* by Linda Dillow.

The new pastor, Dr. John P. Williams, Jr., his wife Carol and their three children were welcomed into the First Friends family. Marge Mountford organized a pantry shower. Refreshments were served.

DAMASCUS, Ohio

The annual Sunday school picnic was held at Quaker Canyon using the theme "The Olympics," planned by the Fidelis Sunday School Class.

Films have been shown in the parking lot during the summer, inviting the community to join. These have been well received.

The Youth Choir presented the drama "Forgive Us Our Chicken

Coops" in the Barn on Malone College Campus one night of Yearly Meeting.

EAST GOSHEN, Beloit, Ohio

The East Goshen Church has been blessed because of so many youth going on Summer Youth Ministry teams. Shelia Santee traveled with the Taiwan team, Connie Bancroft the "Young Believers," Lea Ann Flickinger the "Children of Light," Leslie Lockhart the "King's Kids," and Megan Jones with the orchestra. It proved to be a blessing to hear the "Children of Light" present Jesus in music and testimony as they shared an evening of sacred music.

EAST RICHLAND

St. Clairsville, Ohio

Daily vacation Bible school this year at the East Richland church was held in the evenings, with Pastor Wayne Ickes giving a series of lessons to parents while the children were having their classes.

The church feels joyful in the fact that they were able to host the Summer Youth Ministries Orchestra for a week while they rehearsed for their tour. Good fellowship was enjoyed as well as a feeling of having contributed to the success of the tour.

A crafts auction was held July 28, with the proceeds given toward the development of Eastern Region's new campground.

FORT COLLINS, Colorado

The Christian Education Committee members had a workshop at the Norma Anway home on August 18. The annual event provided the opportunity for both planning and evaluation. Vacation Bible school took place June 25 to 29.

FRIENDSWOOD, Texas

This September we have started our fall term with many exciting activities. It began with our Sunday school promotion, where students were promoted, new teachers introduced, followed by coffee and doughnuts for a time of fellowship. Then swim parties were planned for first through fourth graders and a Howdy Party was planned for incoming freshmen.

Our church entered an All-church Talent Show. All acts were required to be G rated (that means godly). The evening was filled with great talents and inspiration, followed by a homemade ice cream social.

Some new programs we are starting are a Mother's Day Out and AID (Action in Distress) for those willing to use skills to help in disaster relief.

FULTON CREEK, Ohio

Barbara House was involved this summer with a Kid's Crusade in Tennessee and Monique Dunbar in Teen Missions in the Northwest states. Tommy Taylor won the Senior Sheep Shearing National Contest in Colorado.

Fulton Creek Church participated in the Camp Union services, where Rev. Gary Case was the speaker.

HESPER, Eudora, Kansas

The Lawrence and Hesper Friends Youth groups met recently for a bowling party and pizza. There were 18 young people and 6 adults in attendance.

Ignacio Guinea Zubimond, exchange student from Madrid, Spain, has recently returned home. He has been staying with the Richard Knabe family, members of our church.

We had 32 present at our Sunday evening service; the youth were in charge. The evening consisted of special numbers, Bible reading, testimonies, devotions by the pastor, Bible quiz, and refreshments.

HOMESTEAD

Cedar Point, Kansas

Our Sunday school picnic was a *grand-smashing-success!* Sharon Griffin and the Education Committee provided a great evening of fun, food, and fellowship. Approximately 70 people gathered on the beautiful Camp Wood site for the annual Sunday school picnic and to begin a new year of Sunday school success. Children, youth, and adults and all ages were seen hiking, swimming, canoeing, playing tennis and volleyball, and bench sitting. The Bar-B-Cue with basket dinner was *scrumptuous*—but the fellowship was even greater.

Perhaps the most exciting event of the evening was the "Balloon Bash"—each person signed a "Fly-



ing High with Jesus" slip of paper and placed it in a balloon filled with helium. It was a sight to behold as we let them go—wondering just who would find them some day. John Lehman capped the evening off with devotional thoughts, as we climaxed it all with singing and lifting our voices to the sky. Truly it was an evening to remember.

We are anticipating a great fall. To start it rolling we have Royce Frazier,

newly appointed youth superintendent, coming to share with us, a community singspiration, and the Ladies Annual Retreat held at Oklahoma City.

MORNINGSIDE

Port St. Lucie, Florida

Men from the Indian River Correctional Institution presented a program of music and testimony on a Sunday evening. Their program at Morningside Friends was part of the monthly church fellowship supper night.

A dedication service for six young children and infants was held in a Sunday morning service. Sixty-three persons were present.

A panel discussion was the center of worship for vespers recently. Debbie Gaskell, Vic Klassen, and Jeanne Morgan shared from their personal experiences as to the joys, problems, and privileges as they develop as Christians. All three had been especially helped spiritually during a Lay Witness Mission.

The "Young Believers" gave concerts at Indian River Correctional Institution, the Inlet State Park, and in a worship service at the church. There were 95 persons present at the church concert, the largest attendance to date in this extension church.

MT. CARMEL, Cable, Ohio

The Mt. Carmel Church held vacation Bible school this summer using the theme "Life Choices and the Bible." The average attendance was 88, and the offering totaling \$105.31 was sent to Taiwan to purchase visual aid material.

Some of the youth participated in the Summer Youth Ministries. Chris and Shawn Wells spent eight days in Haiti; Robin Loudon and Carmel Nash helped with the vacation Bible school in Grinnell, Iowa, and Dawn Murray was involved in helping at our Junior Camp at Camp Cobecac. Three youth attending Camp Caesar were Mary and Sandy Sawyers and Bob Clogg.

MT. PLEASANT, Ohio

The children's choir, led by Grace Yostand and accompanied by Dorothy Rutter, presented a skit, Scripture verses, and music during a morning worship service.

Larry Amstutz and Wendy Warren toured the southern states with the "Young Believers." They began their tour by a concert and special service at the Mt. Pleasant Church. Also on tour were Curt Thompson to Taiwan and Amy Warren with the "King's Kids."

NORTHBRIDGE

Wichita, Kansas

Richard Foster, author of *Celebration of Discipline*, recently shared in our morning and evening services. He challenged us with refreshing thoughts concerning "Fasting" and "20th Century Fasting."

A church dinner followed where junior high and senior high youth were auctioned off for "Slave Days." The proceeds of this effort will go toward Midwinter Retreat and Jamboree expenses. Our youth have also enjoyed the rich ministry they have received as they have attended Christian concerts given by Paul Clark, "Truth," "Imperials," "Sweet Comfort," and "Bridge."

As we start our fall program we are excited about several new Sunday school classes that are being offered: Family Communications, Ethical Issues Christians Face, Christian Maturity, as well as our regular classes.

PAONIA, Colorado

Paonia Friends will be hosting Sabine Kowald during the 1979-1980 school year. She will stay with the Ted Joslyns. A young lady from the church has recently begun a teaching career at Hotchkiss, Colorado.

PLAINS, Kansas

Roy and Karen McConaughy conducted meaningful dedication services for three of our couples who have had additions to their families in recent months.

The McConaughys—Roy, Karen and sons Shawn and Mike—were honorees at a dinner in the Fellowship Hall before their departure for Spokane, Washington, where they are pastoring First Friends Church.

Stan and Cathy Thornburg are continuing their special youth ministries as they assume the pastoring of our church, with laymen sharing more in other areas.

Friends University's "Harvest" presented their rich music-drama witness to an appreciative audience.

The annual Sunday school picnic at the Artesian Well was a fun and fellowship time, with children racing the "candy man" just before a time of devotion; Sheila Ratzlaff led choruses and Stan Thornburg spoke.

Mark Ballard told of experiences during his summer ministry among youth at Turning Point Boys' Ranch near Willow, Alaska. Multitudes of young people in the world need love they never get except through the efforts of those who care.

A reception in Fellowship Hall celebrating Alvin and Mildred Bond's Golden Wedding Anniversary was hosted by their family, all of whom were present except their son-in-law and two grandsons in Ireland.

PORTSMOUTH, Virginia

Toni McPeck, youth leader and choir director of First Friends Church, directed "The Children of Light," the southern youth choir that toured Ohio, Canada, and Michigan. Participating from the Portsmouth church were Melinda Hawkins, Sandra Myers, Pam Parnell, and Kenny Quattibaum.

The church participated in the Wakefield Camp Meetings; Rev. Robert Buswell was the evangelist, Rev. Charles Robinson was the song

evangelist, and Pat Cotterone was the youth director. Special groups performing were "The Promised Land Band" from Malone College, and "The King's Kids," one of the Summer Youth Ministry teams.

Junior Camp, held at Wakefield, featured Rev. Owen Glassburn using gospel magic. Several decisions were made to live for Jesus by these young campers. The prize for learning five Bible verses, the Apostles' Creed, or Psalm 103:8-14 was a wet sponge to throw at teachers or counselors the last day of camp. Helping from the Portsmouth church at the camp were Rev. and Mrs. Dale Diggs, Bobbi Ann Austin, and Sheri Johnson.

PUEBLO, Colorado

A church member—Susan Pfeifer—who graduated from Pueblo East High School in May has received a Presidential Achievement Scholarship and the Mary E. Lutin Scholarship. Both are applicable at the University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo.

SALEM, Ohio

Thirty-seven young people, the largest group of teens ever to attend Camp Caesar from First Friends, have returned to the church with a great deal of enthusiasm and desire to serve the Lord. Many are sharing with their families, working as counselors at Quaker Canyon, and traveling with the Eastern Region Summer Youth Ministries.

Due to many new commitments to the Lord, the pastors of the church have held New Life classes prior to Sunday evening services through the month of July. These classes were effective in teaching Christian responsibilities in the areas of prayer, Bible study, and witnessing. Lessons will continue in September as a home study program.

SMITHFIELD, Ohio

Fourteen teens attended Camp Caesar and reported their spiritual experiences the Sunday evening following their return home.

The church hosted "The Children of Light" tour group with a concert held in one of the Sunday morning services. A potluck dinner was held after the morning service.

STANWOOD

Tonganoxie, Kansas

Errol and Evelyn Elliott were with us again on June 2 and 3. An informal meeting in the pastor's home on Saturday evening was enjoyable and informative. Worship service Sunday morning was filled with warmth and blessings.

Eight new families with a total of 27 people have begun attending since December.

The Quaker Youth Fellowship is moving forward with terrific accomplishments. This last month they purchased and installed carpet in the nursery and are now working to

transform a pasture into a picnic area and parking lot. President of the group is Delia Daniels.

Three young men from Africa Inland Missions came to us in June. They shared their experiences as missionary children. John Phillips, Brad Fast, and Jim Muir attended the Rift Academy and are acquainted with missionary children from Mid-America African Mission Field. Five youth attended the Senior High Camp and have reports of exciting Christian experiences. Stanwood has called Fred and Martha Leimkuhler as pastors to begin their 12th year.

STAR, Idaho

Congratulations go to two of our boys. In their first international competition at the World Invitational wrestling held in Mexico City with 17 nations representing 25 different teams, Keith Lewis came home with the Gold in the 12 years of age and younger and Kenneth Lewis with the Silver in the 13 to 16-year-old class.

The Star meeting has purchased the property just south of the church on which the tabernacle stands for the June camp meeting. Some improvement will need to be done in the future. The camp meeting will continue to be held at the same place.

TIGARD, Oregon

Tigard Friends went to the beach at Twin Rocks for Sunday evening service on August 19. Our highschoolers had a spirit-led service of singing and fellowship. The Lord blessed us, after a week of rain, with blue sky and a beautiful sunset. Afterwards several of our young people went to Surfside Camp.

Our pastors, Roy and Susan Skeeter, were on the staff at Family Camp during the Labor Day weekend. Several of our families attended. Gerald Dillon spoke to those at home on our job in building the church of Jesus Christ being "the most important job for us to do."

TULSA, Oklahoma

The Lord has raised up a new ministry in Tulsa through Tom and Mary Sawyer. They have begun "Youth Line," a hot line for troubled youth, operating Friday and Saturday nights between 8:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. Anyone who needs someone to talk to is invited to call. "Youth Line" is advertised on the local radio stations popular with teenagers, and on TV. Already there have been miraculous answers to prayer for ones who have called requesting help.

The toddlers Sunday school class has been started using the new Aidersgate curriculum. It is very promising and we will share the results with you as we go along.

The Friends Bible College singers blessed us with a concert during morning worship service this summer. Our own Steve Shafer is a member of the group.

WEST PARK Cleveland, Ohio

Guest speakers at the West Park church recently have been Everett and Alda Clarkson, missionaries to Mexico City; Russell and Esther Zinn, missionaries to Taiwan; and Darrel and Carol Laman, missionary candidates to Africa.

The Seekers Sunday School Class has just finished studying the book *How to Study the Bible for Yourself* and are now making a study of the book of Romans.

WILLAMSPORT, Pennsylvania

A very successful family Bible school was held this summer with an average attendance of 79. A gift from the offerings was sent to the American Indian work at Rough Rock, Arizona.

WINONA, Ohio

The "Children of Light" presented a program during a Sunday morning worship service. Their musical selections and sharing provided a very meaningful time together.

The senior FY held a retreat for ninth graders through post high at Teegarden Acres. Highlights of the weekend were contests, games, discussion groups, and at Saturday's campfire service Bing Newton from Salem spoke on "Teenage Christians in Today's World." Music was in charge of Bob Rea and Mike Hendershott.

To give the church families an opportunity to view the future all-purpose campsite at Mechanics-town, Ohio, a Sunday evening picnic and vesper service was held at the site. The evening also included a softball game, horseshoes, and other outdoor games.

WOODLAND, Kamiah, Idaho

A lovely wedding took place in our church August 4 when Pam Aitken became the bride of Frank McIntire. We are so happy to have this fine young couple attending regularly. Our prayers and best wishes are with them as they begin their life together.

The last Sunday in July when our pastors were at Yearly Meeting, Charles Alderman of the Pine Ridge Baptist Church in Kamiah brought the morning message. That evening a group from our church attended the All-church Singspiration held at the park in Kamiah. The young people's choir of Woodland brought a special number for the service.

We have had three films shown during evening services this summer. One was titled *My Son, My Son*, another *Master Controlled*, and the third *Troubled Waters*.

One Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Don Treglown of Kamiah brought a workshop and slide program concerning some meetings to be held on Marriage Encounter. Earlier they had brought an interesting and helpful presentation using puppets during opening exercises for Sunday school.

A SUMMARY OF EFA YEARLY MEETINGS—1979



Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting: A Mountaintop Experience

BY NAOMI WEINACHT

Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting officially recognized Northwest Friends Fellowship in

Arvada, Colorado, as a monthly meeting.

That decision came during the 23rd annual assembly of the RMYM held at Quaker Ridge Camp from June 14 to 18. The beautiful mountain setting lent itself to a mountaintop experience spiritually. Business was pleasantly conducted in the quiet, serene mountains. Gerald Dillon, speaker for these sessions, challenged the church to grow, to remain steadfast while reaching out to others with God's love, and to be strengthened by the Holy Spirit's power.

Esther Choate spoke during the missions banquet on the true meaning of being a missionary. She and her husband Ralph have been missionaries in Africa.

Choates and Vern and Lois Ellis from Rough Rock Mission spoke at the mission

rally. Ellis spoke on "obedience" to God in all situations. A highlight of the rally was a choir of nine Navajos, along with the Ellises, who sang "Glory to His Name" in the Navajo language. Four of the Navajos gave their testimonies during the week. Everett and Alda Clarkson also spoke on their upcoming work in Mexico City.

A new program called toddler yearly meeting was started this year for three-to-five-year-olds. Seven enrolled under the direction of Teresa Cowan and Jo Herbert. Their "report" to the Yearly Meeting was a delightful "orchestra." The Junior Yearly Meeting directed by Opal Lyon was also successful. Their theme was "Trees of the Bible."

Groups providing special music for the week included the FBC Singers from Havi-

FRIENDS RECORD

BIRTHS

ANDERSON—To Rev. and Mrs. Norman Anderson, a daughter, Heather Marie, July 23, 1979, Smithfield, Ohio.

BENNETT—A son, James Burton, to Bert and Nancy Bennett, July 30, 1979, Friendswood Friends, Texas.

BURTON—A daughter, Jodie Lynn, to Ed and Lyn Burton, July 27, 1979, Fowler Friends, Kansas.

CHAPPEL—A daughter, Elizabeth Amy, to Debbie Chappel, July 25, 1979, Friendswood Friends, Texas.

COFFIN—A son, Joshua Dale, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Coffin, August 5, 1979, Leavenworth, Kansas.

CURTISS—To Cletus and Kay Sturgiss Curtiss, a daughter, Jill Kuloni, July 22, 1979, Damascus, Ohio.

GEORGE—To Rich and Georgia George, a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, July 13, 1979, Canton, Ohio.

HOOPES—A son, Eric Richard, to Richard and JoAnn Hoopes, January 24, 1979, Pueblo, Colorado.

HOWENSTEIN—To Alan and Nancy Howenstein, a daughter, Amanda Jo, August 8, 1979, Beloit, Ohio.

JOHNSON—To Gustav and Darlene Moore Johnson of Gilead Friends, Ohio, a daughter Erika in Germany.

JONES—A daughter, Melissa Sue, to Fred and Sharon Jones, August 11, 1979, Salem, Iowa.

LAMB—A daughter, Kendall Rene, to Wayne and Debbie Lamb, August 13, 1979, Tulsa Friends, Oklahoma.

LEHMAN—To James and Joy Lehman twin sons, Benjamin David and Nicholas Joe, August 9, 1979, Star Friends, Idaho.

LODEN—A son, Joseph, to Harry and Barbara Loden, August 8, 1979, Paonia, Colorado.

MEYER—A daughter, Damey Kristine, to Dave and Marcy Meyer, August 21, 1979, Omaha, Nebraska.

OPPERMAN—To George and Gail Opperman, a daughter, Maria, June 7, 1979, Hughesville, Pennsylvania.

PEARCE—To Larry and Kathy Kerr Pearce, a son, Geoffrey Lee, July 4, 1979, Damascus, Ohio.

TENNANT—To John and Suzy Tennant, a son, John David III, July 15, 1979, Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

ZEIGLER—To Randall and Ann Zeigler, a son, Randall Louis, Jr., July 2, 1979, Salem, Ohio.

ZIMMERMAN—To Tom and June Zimmerman, a son, Andrew Kilgus, June 30, 1979, Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

MARRIAGES

AITKEN-McINTIRE. Pam Aitken and Frank McIntire, August 4, 1979, Woodland Friends, Kamiah, Idaho.

AUFRANCE-HANNY. Jeanie Aufrance and Daniel Hanny, August 12, 1979, Alliance, Ohio.

BENKE-BELLINGER. Rebecca Benke to Wayne Bellingier, Jr., January 6, 1979, Evangelical Friends, Omaha, Nebraska.

BERRY-BUGULA. Janet Berry and Lee Bugula, June 16, 1979, East Richland, Ohio.

CURTIS-WHITE. Janet Curtis and Craig White, June 30, 1979, Madison, Ohio.

DOSS-CAUSEY. Bonnie Doss and Charles Causey, August 12, 1979, Tulsa Friends, Oklahoma.

DUNAWAY-BENTZ. Darlene Dunaway and Ray Bentz, July 21, 1979, Columbus, Ohio.

DYKES-BRADLEY. Leslie Ann Dykes and James W. Bradley, August 11, 1979, Friendswood Friends, Texas.

ELIAS-ANDERSON. Nancy Elias and Alan Anderson, July 31, 1979, Lima, Peru.

GATES-MORGAN. Robin Gates and Kevin Morgan, June 2, 1979, Dayton, Ohio.

GURSS-BABCOCK. Wanda Gurss and Leslie L. Babcock, August 10, 1979, Springdale Friends, Leavenworth, Kansas.

HAMILTON-UTTERBACK. Joni Hamilton and Jeffrey Utterback, August 3, 1979, Lynwood Friends, Portland, Oregon.

JORDAN-GRAFTON. Lorna Jordan and Roy Grafton, June 22, 1979, East Richland, Ohio.

KURTZ-ROBSON. Eleanor Kurtz and Richard Robson, July 7, 1979, Smithfield, Ohio.

McCUE-MARSILI. Beverly McCue and Vincent Marsili, July 28, 1979, Mt. Pleasant, Ohio.

MARTIN-McCLURE. Chris Martin and Ken McClure, July 7, 1979, First Friends, Pueblo, Colorado.

MOORE-HUNT. Beth Moore and Emory Hunt, April 1, 1979, Canton, Ohio.

MOORE-JONES. Marilyn Moore and Marvin Jones, June 9, 1979, Tulsa Friends, Oklahoma.

MORIN-OHLINGER. Brenda Morin to Mark Ohlinger, April 28, 1979, Evangelical Friends, Omaha, Nebraska.

PARRISH-JONES. Sharon Parrish and James Jones, June 24, 1979, Smithfield, Ohio.

PERRITT-WHITMOYER. Barbara Perritt and Rodney Whitmoyer, July 7, 1979, Hughesville, Pennsylvania.

PRISLAC-RUTAN. Barbara Jean Prislac and Richard Michael Rutan, June 16, 1979, Beloit, Ohio.

ROBINSON-MURRAY. Charlann Robinson, and Donald Murray, Jr., July 28, 1979, Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

SHINER-KOGER. Linda Shiner and Bruce Koger, July 14, 1979, Willow Creek Friends, Kansas City, Missouri.

SHINPAUGH-DeLEON. Jerri Shinpaugh and Daniel DeLeon, August 17, 1979, Park Place Baptist, Houston, Texas.

SNOW-SIDWELL. Evelyn Snow and Dean Sidwell, July 21, 1979, Winona, Ohio.

SWETYE-ZEPPEKNICK. Denise Swetye and David Zeppernick, July 14, 1979, Damascus, Ohio.

TODD-BAKER. Mary Todd and David Baker, August 11, 1979, Alliance, Ohio.

TURNER-BROWN. Michelle R. Turner and Bradley Brown, June 23, 1979, Wichita, Kansas.

WARD-BALES. Dala Ward and Robert Bales, July 14, 1979, University Friends, Wichita, Kansas.

WICKWARE-LARSON. Pat Wickware and Larry Larson, July 14, 1979, Fort Collins, Colorado.

DEATHS

BOLES—Ernest P. Boles, 79, May 10, 1979, Liberal, Kansas.

BRIDENSTINE—Joyce Bridenstine, July 10, 1979, Canton, Ohio.

CLADY—Infant Lorrie Lynn Clady, July 19, 1979, Radnor, Ohio.

COBBS—Irven Cobbs, 92, August 7, 1979, Damascus, Ohio.

CONFER—Ray G. Confer, July 1, 1979, Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

COLUCCI—Dan Colucci, August 15, 1979, Alliance, Ohio.

DYKSTRA—Effie Dykstra, 91, July 21, 1979, Pueblo, Colorado.

FANKHOUSER—W. Vertis Fankhouser, July 12, 1979, Hawaii.

GIESEN—Charles Giesen, July 15, 1979, Garden City, Kansas, member of University Friends.

GORSUCH—Natalie B. Gorsuch, 79, June 30, 1979, Mt. Pleasant, Ohio.

KRAUSS—Carl Krauss, July 5, 1979, Salem, Ohio.

MAYO—Juanita Mayo, 54, August 22, 1979, Chesapeake, Virginia.

NOTMAN—Edna M. Notman, July 19, 1979, Beloit, Ohio.

PROUD—Pearl Proud, 68, July 28, 1979, Canon City, Colorado.

SHAFFER—Stella Mae Shaffer, July 10, 1979, Cardington, Ohio.

SHREVE—Enoch Shreve, 96, August 29, 1979, Willoughby Hills, Ohio.

SMITH—Dwight L. Smith, minister, 73, July 27, 1979, Pueblo, Colorado.

ZINN—Opel Zinn, July 29, 1979, of Gilead Friends, Ohio, in Cottonwood, Arizona.

land, Kansas, the ABDA Trio from Colorado Springs, Colorado, "What Are Friends For" quartet from Omaha, Nebraska, and others from Colorado Springs, Denver, and Benkelman, Nebraska.

Three ministers were recorded: David Mercer of Beaver Park Friends, Willard Sparling of Paonia Friends, and Tom Bousman of Northwest Friends Fellowship.

Other meeting highlights included a message on pastor-church relationships by Merle Roe and the Saturday evening youth rally, which included skits, special music, and message by youth director Paul Moser.

EP



Northwest Yearly Meeting: A Spirit-moved People

BY ROSALIE SIGLER

In this year's sessions of Northwest Yearly Meeting, held July 28-August 3, at Newberg, Oregon, as in the days of George Fox, many Friends felt "greatly refreshed with the presence of the Lord . . ."

General Superintendent Jack L. Willcuts awakened us to new challenges and responsibilities in a keynote message that will prove significant to the present and future of Friends in Northwest Yearly Meeting. The boards and business sessions considered opportunities of service, choosing programs and priorities that should soon stir and activate interest and participation from many in the local meetings. Meetings for worship under the leadership of Billy Britt, executive secretary of North Carolina Yearly Meeting, provoked us to examine the possible results when Friends become a Spirit-filled people moving forward with God's power. Morning devotional meetings with the same theme were led by retired Friends minister Walter Lee. Many expressed gratitude for his strong biblical instruction.

In his keynote message, Jack detailed the practical challenges Friends will face in stepping forth under the Spirit's guidance. Acts 20:28 commands us "not to put out the Spirit's fire." It may be that we are ap-

proaching another "burning bush," and how will the Spirit move us? "There will be giants too tall to tackle and too big to miss." "The Spirit's moving comes to those who wait for God, not just to those who work for God." The Yearly Meeting staff, Jack said, plans to visit areas and local meetings to study the meaning and effect of the Spirit's moving in the Family of Friends today. The superintendent, executive secretary, administrative secretary, treasurer, and other staff will be fully accessible as a resource and support as new life and growth spring from our corporate waiting on the Lord.

As always, one week scarcely seemed sufficient for the conduct of Yearly Meeting business. Space permits mention of only a few details of this effort. Outgoing Spiritual Life chairman Clare Willcuts spoke of a Quaker concern based on 2 Timothy 3 that Friends would continue in that which we have learned, based on the foundations of the authority of the Word and honest personal commitment to Christ.

Among the new endeavors of the Department of Social Concerns is a developing work with the Indo-Chinese boat people that may result in Vietnamese missionaries being sent back to the refugee camps. Work with the black community near Piedmont in Portland will soon be aided by Dave and Cathy Sherman, recently returned from John Perkins's Voice of Calvary Center in Jackson, Mississippi.

The Publication Board notes the resignation of Harlow Ankeny as manager of Barclay Press, to become director of Twin Rocks Conference, but continuing in his ministry with the EVANGELICAL FRIEND. The Education Board presented a short report highlighting new curriculum and developments in the 200th birthday year of Sunday school.

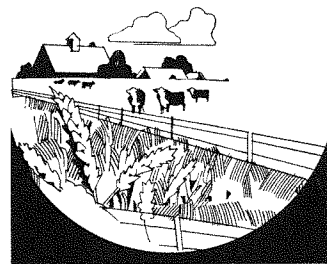
The vital new challenges (and those old challenges still unmet) were tied to a description of the new Great Commission Budget of nearly \$454,000 (a 13.7% increase) explained by Don Millage on behalf of the Stewardship Board. After this report, the Yearly Meeting Representatives were commissioned to the task as representatives from Northwest Yearly Meeting to the local church as part of the endeavor to provide communication and support reaching into each meeting.

Exhortation is the word that comes to mind to describe the 10 messages given by guest speaker Billy Britt. The theme, "Friends: A Spirit-Moved People," was related to the life of the individual and to

the growth of the meeting. We were exhorted to become "Christian Quakers on fire for the Lord consecrating all we know about ourselves to all that we know about God." As always, Friends raised glorious songs of praise that thrilled the hearts of the gathered meeting. Joe Gilmore both led singing and presented special music chosen to match our concerns. Philip Morrill and others helped to lift our hearts in this worship experience.

In the Representatives meeting clerk Frances Hicks spoke with feeling of trusting the fresh insights and leading that God provides for even our deepest problems. As we enter a new decade we must boldly trust in a wisdom that exceeds our own and begin to test experimentally how to tackle those giants mentioned by our superintendent. God has given us leadership, talent, and a charge to carry to move boldly in the light He supplies—in the words of Jeremiah 29:11, "For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord, plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future. Then you will call upon me and come and pray to me, and I will listen to you."

EP



Mid-America Yearly Meeting: Building Godly Families

BY THELMA ALLEN JAY

Mid-America Yearly Meeting (formerly Kansas Yearly Meeting) met August 6-10, 1979, on Friends University campus. The theme was set with the keynote address, "Building Godly Families," by Sheldon Louthan, director of Friends Center on Family Living (FU).

Parents heard how to manage the environments within which their children are developing in a seminar—"Wholistic Christian Parenting"—with John Peightel, professor of early childhood education (FU).

Celebration of Aging. Roland Reimer, assistant professor of family living (FU), spoke on "Live All Your Life." How we live now will affect our later years. Live abundantly.

Celebration of Becoming. "... we confidently and joyfully look forward to actually becoming all that God has in mind for us to be." (from Romans 5:2,3 LB) Jim Settle, director of admissions at George Fox College and former director for Youth for Christ/Campus Life, spoke on "The Process of Becoming."

Celebration of Growing Together. "With Divine Assistance," was presented by David Leach (he and wife, Marcile, are executive couple for Friends Marriage Encounter). "A Christian marriage is a stupid, idiotic, ridiculous, awesome, glorious, wonderful thing. It involves a total investment in the other person." We must frequently express our love to our mates.

A mass recommittal of the marriage vows was conducted by Superintendent John Robinson.

Celebration of Expanding Families. The missionary service address was given by Dr. Warren Webster, general director of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society of Wheaton, Illinois, and former missionary to West Pakistan.

Preservice Ministries began with "The FBC Singers" and ended with the MAYM young people's choir, conducted by Royce Frazier. "Days of Our Quakes" was a sharing of "growing experiences that have contributed to their personal celebration of becoming," by persons spanning several generations. An Indian couple discussed wedding customs in India.

Addresses by Verlin Hinshaw, professor of religion and philosophy, were "Jesus and the Family," "Bible View of Marriage," "Divorce and Remarriage," and "The Status of Women Debate." "Only when a church becomes what God wants it to be will marriage become what God wants it to be."

Workshops: "Ministering to Fragmented Families," by Dale Lewis, a Friends preacher who ministers to singles; "Alcoholism and the Family," by Richard Taylor, director of Kansans for Life at its Best (Dry Forces); "Christian Education: the Home and the Family," by Dorothy Barratt of George Fox Press and EFA; "How to Alter the Family Altar," by Richard Foster, lecturer and writer in residence (FU); "Ministering Families," by David Leach; "Television and the Young Child," by John Peightel; and "Family Solvency," by Merle Kinser, Friends pastor in Enid, Oklahoma.

Gleanings. Whenever possible, mothers should stay home with their children throughout the first five years—the most formative—of their lives. • The young child

believes everything he sees and hears on TV. • Children are being brainwashed to accept immorality as the norm through TV commercials and programs. • Letters of praise might have saved good programs. It is crucial that we express both our approval and disapproval. • A church released David Leach for a recreational summer and helped with the expenses. While others filled his pastoral shoes, the Leach family went camping, on boating trips, motel weekends, etc., with various families of the church (and occasional unchurched guests). Problems were shared that had never surfaced before; needs were met. • Some employers furnished child-care facilities. This allows mothers and children to share meals together.

WMU-Men's Fellowship Banquet. Dr. Bill Threlkeld, director of Missionary Associates at the Navigator headquarters, spoke on how to make a negative come out positive. "If a person offends you, pray for him. It is almost impossible to remain offended while you are praying for a person."

He gave pointers on how to help someone overtaken in a fault—with LOVE. Music was provided by FU's "Harvest."

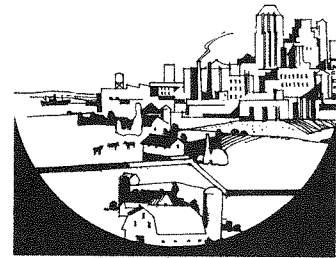
WMU. Rebecca Coleman, president of the EFA WMU, spoke at the breakfast. "Attendance at the EFA mission in the Philippines has grown to over 100 since its beginning barely over a year ago."

Two new societies bring the total to 68. The Evelyn Lyon Memorial Fund (\$570) was designated as an African Nurse Scholarship Fund. • A new one-year office: the president-in-training will become president the following year, and serve a three-year term. The third year she will act as copresident with the new president-in-training.

Business As Usual. Recorded were Dorothy Craven, James E. Evans, Jr., Larry Mendenhall, Benny Mevey, Charles A. Nutt, James E. Towne, Robert W. Whiteley, and David Wolfe. • Talk of establishing a meeting in Salina, Kansas. • Dallas, Texas, has begun plans to establish a visible church. • Anna Warnken told how she and her husband visit prisons in several states. Prisoners are befriended and some have accepted Christ. She calls their home "halfway house" because the addition isn't completed. Prisoners they have befriended—when discharged—stay with them while they get established. "Let prisoners make reverse charge calls to you," she suggests. • The accumulated increase in giving, over the past five years, totals 46 percent, while the accumulated national inflation figure,

for the same period is 40 percent.

And the Youth. Junior High Yearly Meeting, directed by Darlene Brown, was a new feature this year. • Jim Settle was the main speaker for MAYM Youth, and Larry Mendenhall was director.



EFC—Eastern Region: An Emphasis on Youth

BY LOIS JOHNSON

Excitement raced through the dining rooms Saturday evening, August 18, as 1,407 Eastern Region Friends banqueted, fellowshiped, and were challenged by their speakers. A total of 482 ladies heard Nordis Christensen; 298 men listened to Dr. Clifton Robinson; 140 "singles" were spoken to by Wayne Ickes; 420 high school youth gave their undivided attention to Dawson McAllister; and 97 children were kept spellbound by Uncle Charlie.

One of the highlights on Sunday was the afternoon service, at which time the Summer Youth Ministries teams participated. They consisted of the Taiwan Team, the Haiti Team, the Backpacking Team, the Canoe Team, the Iowa DVBS-Puppet Team, the "King's Kids" (singing group), the "Young Believers" (singing group), the "Children of Light" (singing group), and the Orchestra. We thank God for our youth with their enthusiasm and sense of ministry.

Guest minister Dawson McAllister served as the main speaker of the sessions, as well as the youth minister for the week. He pled with us as Friends to see more clearly the tragic increase of what he called "me-ism"—that self-centeredness of our culture, and fervently urged us to prayerfully become more burdened to reach teenagers with the Gospel of Christ before they have been hardened by the selfish influences in our society.

In the morning worship hours, General Superintendent Russell Myers directed our attention to the lives of Abraham, Moses, Isaiah, and Paul. He led us through the Scriptures to see that these men each experienced life-changing confrontations with

God and that, in each case, the world was consequently also changed. He called Friends to open themselves to the change God seeks to make in our hearts and our world.

Business items cared for during the sessions included reports by the various boards, Malone College, and our general superintendent. During the report of the Christian Education Board, a piece of birthday cake was passed to all delegates and other Friends in attendance, in celebration of the 200th birthday of the Sunday school.

The delegates approved certain changes in the wording to appear in the 1980 reprinting of the *Discipline*. The Committee on Doctrine made their recommendation, which was approved, emphasizing that "speaking in tongues" should neither be regarded as a necessary sign of the fulness of or baptism with the Spirit, nor should it be an occasion of division among Friends. In concluding the matter the following minute was passed: "We therefore agree for the present for all our churches that on the one hand we should not forbid the use of tongues in private devotion, and that on the other hand, we should voluntarily forego the use of tongues in our public services."

Since the trustees have not been able to come to an agreement with the city officials of Canton, Ohio, in regard to zoning for the Malone College property they desire for building a new headquarters building, the trustees were given permission to look for other land to build on or a building suitable for our needs.

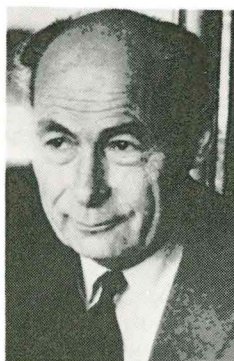
Among the major decisions of the week was the approval of our budget for the next year in the amount of \$648,124 Missionary Outreach Budget and \$208,138 for the Administrative Budget.

It was a heartwarming experience during the Wednesday evening service when 10 candidates for recording, and their wives, took their places on the platform. They were Dale Hammond, Springfield, Ohio; David Peters, Pelham, Ontario, Canada; James Chess, Urbana, Ohio, evangelist; Norman Anderson, Smithfield, Ohio; Walter Morton, Bethany Friends, Wadsworth, Ohio; Russel Berry, Lisbon, Ohio; James Kilpatrick, Alliance, Ohio; Jon Heymann, Clinton Corners, New York; Stan Scott, East Richland church, St. Clairsville, Ohio,

evangelist; and Tom Crawford, Orange Road church, Westerville, Ohio, whose credentials were transferred from the United Methodist Church.

We thank God for new insights, new challenges, and a new response to the Great Commission as we return to our homes and respective churches. epa

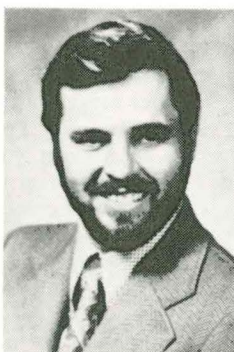
For a deeper Christian life



THE VIOLENCE WITHIN

Paul Tournier

One of Christianity's most widely read authors confronts the powerful emotion of violence that is alive within every person. With characteristic psychological understanding and biblical insight, Tournier reminds us that the same violence that destroys can be channelled into a force for good rather than evil. \$6.95



CELEBRATION OF DISCIPLINE

Paths to Spiritual Growth

Richard J. Foster

Foreword by Elton Trueblood. "Fascinating and discerning...Written from a Biblical and Christian perspective, this book provides practical guidance to persons seeking to deepen the life of the spirit...bears reading again and again." — Wilmer Cooper \$7.95



Harper & Row
SAN FRANCISCO
1700 Montgomery St. CA 94111

At bookstores