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Evangelical Friend

Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church  
(Quakers)

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### Evangelical Friend, March 1981 (Vol. 14, No. 7)

Evangelical Friends Alliance

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# Evangelical Friend

March 1981  
Vol. XIV, No. 7

## An Open Letter

to the **President**  
of the **Evangelical**  
**Friends Alliance**

BY LUCY ANDERSON

Dear Friend, Stan Perisho:

Time out for evaluation!

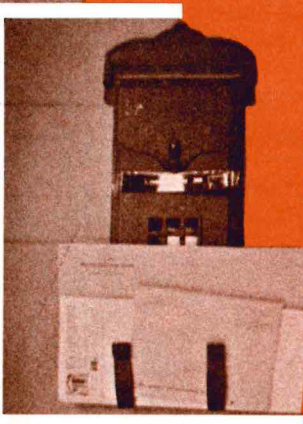
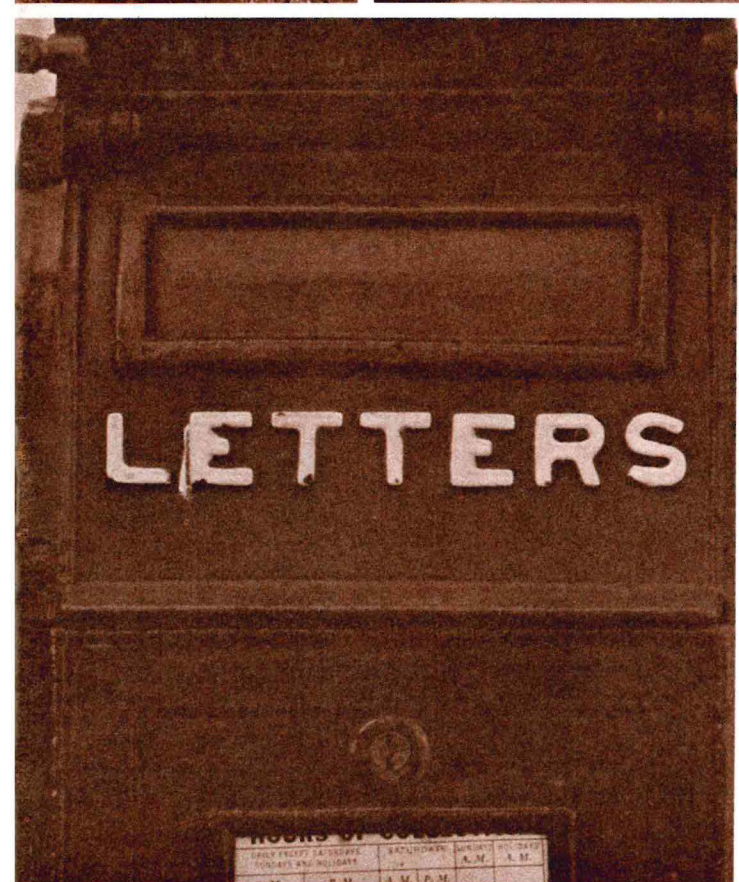
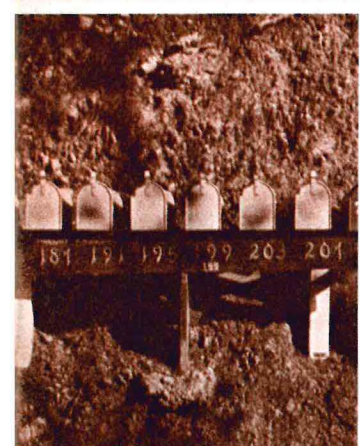
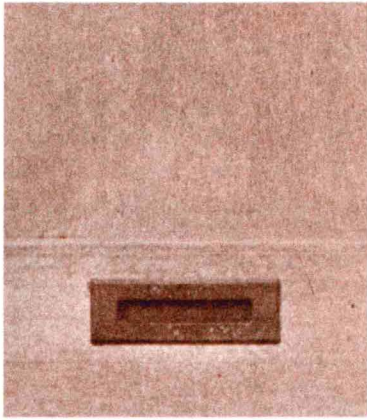
It seems appropriate for us as evangelical Friends preparing for the fourth general conference this August to take a moment for careful reflection.

Let us ponder three questions:

- What is the purpose of EFA?
- Are we accomplishing anything?
- What does the future hold for us?

I want to state clearly at the outset that my purpose in writing to you is not

*(Continued on page 2)*





## An Open Letter to the President of the Evangelical Friends Alliance

(Continued from cover)

to criticize what some have called "just another Quaker organization." Rather, I want to commend you because for 16 years the EFA has enabled Friends "of like mind" to work together. You have provided the means whereby evangelical Friends can identify with each other, share mutual concerns, and pool their efforts to accomplish their goals more efficiently.

In reviewing the literature related to EFA's origin, I have found the task very rewarding because writers like Everett Cattell, Russell Myers, Arthur Roberts, Jack Willcuts, and Ralph Beebe carefully explained its basic purpose. I was inspired anew to work together harder and make EFA the dynamic alliance it can and should be!

### WHY EFA WAS STARTED

The year 1965 marked the culmination of much planning, for it was at their annual sessions that year when four yearly meetings—Ohio (EFC—ER), Kansas (MAYM), Oregon (NWYM), and Rocky Mountain—approved the charter and EFA became a reality.

Basically, the forming of EFA was a step in meeting two needs: (1) the need for a Christ-centered emphasis in American Quakerism, and (2) the need among evangelicals for greater sensitivity to wider concerns—both spiritual and social.

For many years the evangelical influence was isolated and fragmented among Friends. Consequently, those yearly meetings with a strong history of evangelism and missionary effort felt a need to band together, thus strengthening their efforts and solidifying their base. There were many early efforts (prior to '65) but they were fruitless. I recall that my father, Scott T. Clark, during the 1930s took an unprecedented step and invited concerned evangelical Friends to meet in Colorado Springs for a conference devoted to Bible study and spiritual renewal. Perhaps he was ahead of his time.

By founding EFA, Friends acknowledged what Everett Cattell called "a weariness with isolationism . . . and a weariness with smallness." In those early years there was a

strong plea to member yearly meetings to simplify and "streamline" the structure of the church, to set specific goals, to include all members to work for growth in the churches, and to cooperate in unity. Just how successful they were and are is our next consideration.

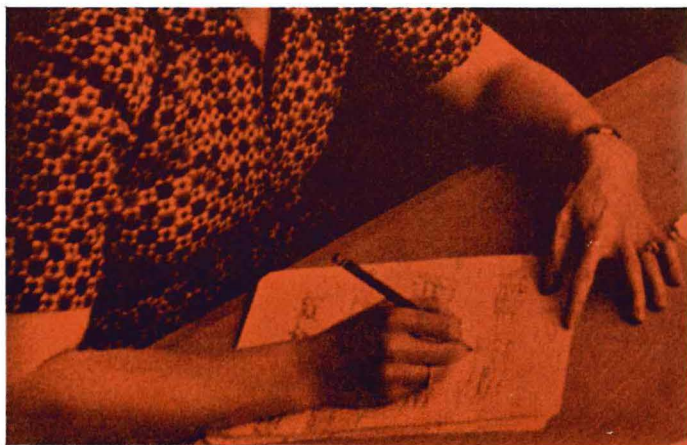
### WHAT HAS EFA ACCOMPLISHED?

My answer: A great deal. Some have taken EFA for granted and do not realize some benefits they enjoy are a direct result of the Alliance. For those new to Friends, it is hard to make an evaluation for lack of anything with which to compare it.

With all modesty, let us look at what EFA has accomplished to date.

1. It has provided a framework of cooperation among Friends by which concerns are translated into actions.
2. It has resulted in the publication of the *Evangelical Friend*, a quality magazine that has gained respect among religious periodicals because it seeks to stimulate, inform, and inspire readers with editorial comment, attractive layout, and timely articles.
3. It has published a variety of Christian education materials, useful in building strong Sunday schools, membership classes, and youth education.
4. Through its establishing of the Evangelical Friends Mission in 1978, the coordinating of individual missions of member yearly meetings was made possible, providing a united worldwide missions thrust.
5. Prior to the establishing of EFM, the beginning of the Omaha, Nebraska, Friends Church and the opening up of the Mexico City Mission were programs sponsored by EFA.
6. United prayer concern for evangelism, missions, education, the peace witness, social action, youth programs, and stewardship emphasis was possible through printing the annual calendars, the daily Prayer Guide, and other brochures.

*Lucy Anderson, a contributing editor of the Evangelical Friend writes this open letter to the leaders of Evangelical Friends Alliance out of deep concern for its future ministry and in recognition of past accomplishments. At a time when cooperation among Friends is being discussed at all levels, perhaps an evaluation of EFA's unique position is more necessary than ever. Lucy is presently in the offices of EFC—Eastern Region and is active in the life of Malone College and First Friends Church in Canton, Ohio.*



7. It has participated in the "New Call to Peacemaking" in a cooperative effort with the Brethren and Mennonite churches to halt the trend to militarism as a solution to world problems.

8. Intervisitation by superintendents and pastors as well as increased fellowship by attenders at the two national conferences for pastoral leadership held in 1976 and 1980 in cooperation with Friends United Meeting.

9. Three General Conferences have been held—in Wichita in 1970, in Newberg in 1975, and in Denver in 1978. The fourth is planned for Canton, Ohio, August 13-16, 1981.

10. The exchange of ideas, methods, and personnel in all areas of yearly meeting programs has been helpful for all concerned.

An important point here is that there are some benefits from EFA that you cannot itemize. How can you evaluate cooperation, unity, decision making in prayerful consensus? It is the spirit of working together in the EFA that is unique and indispensable.

## WHAT IS THE FUTURE FOR EFA?

I cannot answer that question alone. I am but one member among a constituency of some 20,000. But personally, in spite of inflation, spiraling costs of all essentials, and

pressures on every hand, I am optimistic. I believe the future for the EFA is bright. Why?

First, because Friends have always found a way to implement their concerns—if they *care enough to sacrifice*. It follows, then, that the key to our survival is a willingness to place the EFA as a top priority.

Second, I sense that the "grass roots" support among the four yearly meetings is on the increase. As more of our churches recognize what EFA is doing, they will take greater responsibility in supporting it.

Yes, it's too late to turn back now. Granted, we have our weaknesses; but let us recognize the fact that *EFA enlarges our horizons*. A strong and vital EFA helps provide a more balanced image of American Quakerism by its emphasis on the evangelical message of early Quakers and, indeed, early Christians.

If EFA is to succeed, it must be promoted—by its members, its commissions, its Executive Committee. We must support it because it helps us achieve a healthy "cross-pollination" in missions, pastoral leadership, evangelism, and in all our programs. It is then we become a FAMILY OF FRIENDS.

For me, Stan, this is what EFA is all about! My prayers are with you.

*Your friend,  
Lucy Anderson, Eastern Region*



## Evangelical Friends Conference to Emphasize "Building the Family"

August 13-16 is the date of the next EVANGELICAL FRIENDS CONFERENCE in Canton, Ohio—the fourth general conference of the Evangelical Friends Alliance.

The program theme, "Building the Family," includes something for everyone—youth activities, children's classes, nursery facilities, a bus tour to historic Mt. Pleasant to visit the old Yearly Meeting House (constructed in 1814-15 and restored by the Ohio Historical Society in 1966), plus seminars, dialogues, and worship services.

One unusual feature will be the performance of an original drama portraying God's faithfulness from days of

early Quaker pioneers to modern times. Bud Warner, a Malone College graduate and member of Canton Friends Church, is commissioned to write the play and supervise the four performances during the Conference.

## MAIN SERVICES

The Conference begins on Thursday evening, immediately following the Yearly Meeting sessions of EFC—ER.

The opening service will feature Dr. Frank Crumpler from Atlanta, Georgia, director of evangelism for the



Southern Baptist churches, speaking on "Building the Family of God."

Friday night, David and Marcile Leach, executive couple for Friends Marriage Encounter, will speak on "Building the Family of God in the Home." David pastors Northridge Friends Church, Wichita, Kansas.

"Building the Family of God through Summer Ministries" will be the theme for the Saturday night rally, when Quaker youth from across the United States will be singing and sharing what God is doing—for and through youth.

Russell Myers and Jack Kirk will be speakers at the Friday and Saturday morning services, each bringing concerns on "Building the Family of Friends."

Sunday morning, Stanley Perisho, EFA president and pastor of Denver Friends Church, will lead an hour of open worship and testimony. At 10:30 the worship service will convene with John Williams, Jr., pastor of Canton Friends Church, bringing the message.

D. Elton Trueblood, nationally known author, teacher, and lecturer, will be the guest speaker for the closing Sunday afternoon affirmation service on the theme "Celebration of the Family of God."

## WORKSHOPS

One of the strengths of the program is the variety of workshops offered. Outstanding leaders will be conducting sessions considering 21 different topics centering around five different general subjects:

*The Family:* Communication in the Home; Alcohol and Other Drugs, a Threat to the Home; Healing in Marriage, Financial Planning for Families

*Contemporary Issues:* The Sacredness of Life; Homosexuality; Insights on Contemporary Issues

*Quakers:* Our Heritage as Evangelical Friends; The Future of Evangelical Friends; New Thrusts in EFM; Concerns of the Social Action Commission

*Evangelism:* Cross-cultural Evangelism; Church Growth for Laymen; Grass Roots Evangelism; Evangelism in the Military; The Sunday School: The Evangelistic Arm of the Church

*Pastoral Ministry:* A Program for Premarital Counseling; The Shepherding Ministry

*Special Interest Groups:* Ministry to the Retired; Ministry Through Disaster Service, Overseas Tentmaking Opportunities

## SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Since the Conference invites families to attend, special attention will be given to separate children's programs and a youth schedule. Bruce Burch, youth coordinator of EFC—

ER, is working out a program of classes, worship, sharing, and recreation.

Highlights for teenagers will be the Saturday afternoon contest finals for the Bible Quiz teams from EFA churches and the Saturday night program featuring youth groups participating in Summer Ministries through Orchestra, King's Kids, Young Believers, Navajo Team, Wilderness and Puppet teams.

Women's Missionary Union meetings and prayer groups will be a part of the Conference, enabling women from each yearly meeting to meet together and learn of each other's programs.

Conference music will be led by Earl Smith of Eastern Region. A 100-voice choir of Friends men will sing under the direction of John Grafton.

A special picnic for families will be featured on Friday noon, after which they will be entertained by Florian Manas, a Christian ventriloquist and magician from Cleveland.

*Accommodations:* Malone College with its six residence halls, the Barn/Campus Center, the large Cattell Library, and Osborne Hall will host the Conference.

**Conference registration may be paid individually or by families:**

Plan I — Individual Plan: Youth \$5 each, Adults \$10 each.

Plan II — Family Plan: with Children ages 1-12 — \$20 or with Children ages 1-18 — \$25.

Pre-registration is urged. Use the form on the back cover and mail to the Registrar, Marva Hoopes, 2512 Sunlight Ct. N.W., Canton, Ohio 44709. Please include your registration fee, making out check to Evangelical Friends Alliance.

Meals may be eaten at the Malone College Dining Hall during the Conference at an estimated three-day "package plan" of \$20 for adults and \$15 for children (under 12). There are also many available restaurants in the area.

Lodging may be secured with several options:

Malone dorms—at \$4.50 per person per night for adults and youth. Children free. Pillows provided; bring linens.

Trailer space—Campers may be parked on campus for sleeping only at \$2 per night.

If you prefer to make your own arrangements in area motels, please request a list when you register.

Sleeping accommodations in area Quaker homes will be available on a "first come, first served" basis. Free for guests from other yearly meetings. Please request this when you register!

For further details, please contact John Grafton, Chairman of the Planning Committee, at 1305 Olive St., Battle Creek, Michigan 49017, or address your request to The EFC—ER Office, 1201-30th St. N.W., Canton, Ohio 44709.



LUCY ANDERSON

2

**AN OPEN LETTER  
TO THE PRESIDENT  
OF EFA**

3

**EFA CONFERENCE TO  
EMPHASIZE 'BUILDING  
THE FAMILY'**

6

**THE THROWAWAY  
PEOPLE**

9

**MISSIONARY VOICE:  
HAS BOLIVIA  
CHANGED  
... OR NOT?**

RALPH CHAPMAN

HOWARD MACY

10

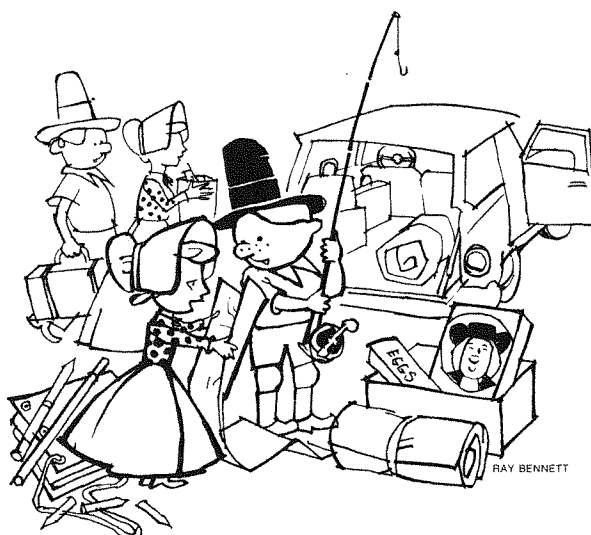
**LET'S BE FRIENDS:  
MORE NONSENSE**

JACK L. WILLCUTS

11

**EDITORIALS****REGULAR FEATURES**

Friends Write 12/ Over the Teacup 12/ Books 15/What's New! 15/ Salt and Light 16  
Once Upon a Time 17/The Face of the World 18/ Friends Concerns 20  
Friends Gather 22/Friends Record 23



*Sorting out essentials to attend the EFA Conference in Ohio.*

**COVER**

A concerned Friend, looking toward the coming conference of the Evangelical Friends Alliance August 13-16, writes an open letter to EFA's president suggesting prayerful evaluation of the organization's past and future. (*Design by Stan Putman*)

**ANTECEDENTS**

This brief column usually gives some background of what has gone into the present issue and its significance to readers. We depart from that pattern this issue, however, to reveal a little of what is planned for the April issue soon to be published.

Some ten months ago in St. Louis, immediately following the Conference on Pastoral Ministry, members of the *Evangelical Friend* editorial board met together in extensive planning sessions. It was our privilege to have Jack Kirk, editor of our sister publication *Quaker Life*—the magazine of Friends United Meeting, as a guest for part of that meeting.

In seeking ways we might better share with each other's readership some of the activities of Friends of interest to all, we agreed to cooperate in a special issue of each magazine in which we would tell of the worldwide missionary outreach of both organizations. Entitled "Mission Frontiers for Friends" the April issues of both *Quaker Life* and *Evangelical Friend* will present separate articles on nearly 20 countries in which Friends are active.

It is hoped this special "joint" issue will both inform and focus prayer interest on Friends work heretofore unknown to many readers of both magazines. —H.T.A.

**EVANGELICAL  
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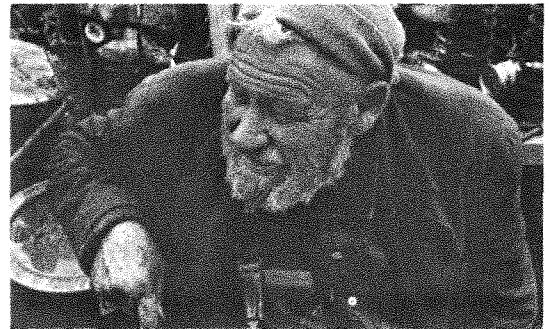
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# THE THROWAWAY PEOPLE

BY ANTHONY CAMPOLO, JR.




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*In a culture such as the United States, in which the populace is obsessed by a youth mania, what is the status and role of its aged? What does it mean to grow old in America, to become a "throwaway person?" And what is the responsibility and opportunity of the church in affirming the value and success of the elderly?*

*Sociologist/lecturer/author Anthony Campolo, Jr., turns his attention to these questions in a chapter from his book The Success Fantasy, copyright 1980, Scripture Press Publications, Inc., by permission of Victor Books.*

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**G**ROWING OLD in America does not bring the honor and respect that it did in ancient cultures. Ours is a youth-oriented society, and when youth is lost, so is the glamor of living. Consequently, it is no wonder that the cosmetic industry earns billions of dollars each year producing the means by which the aging process can be concealed.

What is true in America is true for all industrial societies. Young people are preferred because they are more adaptable to the rapid changes of the modern world. In preindustrial societies, the elderly were respected because they had mastered craft skills that were the basics of economic production. The young looked with awe toward the elderly who knew how to do with perfection those things the young wanted to learn.

In today's society, old age usually means retirement. For some this may be a welcome period of life, but for most people it is covertly dreaded. This is particularly true for men whose identities are so wrapped up with their jobs that when they retire, they often lose the clear definition of who they are. People who had positions of social

prestige, and enjoyed the deference granted by employees under them, find these symbols of success suddenly gone.

Many retirees don't know what to do with the vast amount of time suddenly on their hands. Always before, life had been intensely organized, every minute of the day full of important tasks that gave a sense of significance. For many men, the fact that they had no time for "trivialities" convinced them that they were people of importance. With retirement, all of that changes, and for many men this free time becomes an unbearable burden.

In my own counseling experience, many elderly women have come to me complaining about their retired husbands who follow them around all during the day. The husbands just don't know what to do with themselves. These women tell me how their once prestigious mates have been reduced to pathetic personalities, simply because they are lost in this new world of leisure time. There is a soaring divorce rate among retired people, and one of the causes cited is that wives cannot cope with husbands who expect to be constantly entertained. What some of these wives do not admit is that they have lost respect for their husbands,



# AWAY

now that they no longer have prestigious positions.

Women seem to be able to handle the retirement years more easily. This is particularly true for the middle- and upper-middle-class women who find that the retirement of their husbands does not significantly alter their life-styles. After the children are raised, many of these women spend as many as 25 years keeping their homes tidy, belonging to garden clubs, attending church activities, and watching television. The retirement of their husbands does not change most of that. Consequently, there is no traumatic transition as they move into the twilight years.

One of the most depressing aspects of old age in America is that economic factors often cause the elderly to see themselves as worthless and insignificant. Feelings of failure are common among old people confined to small, dilapidated apartments. Inflation lessens the value of their fixed income and diminishes the significance of their savings. People who once were proud of their independence often find themselves dependent on the State for survival. Their grown children, with their own families to care for, often have little left to maintain elderly parents in the manner to which they had become accustomed.

Poor elderly people often see themselves as burdens to family and society and simply wait for death. In a society that puts a high premium on success, these people see themselves as failures. They live out their lives feeling that they have come to nothing.

It is no wonder that my wife urges me to figure out ways for us to be wealthy in our old age. She has observed that the elderly who are rich are still respected, taken places, and treated with care and thoughtfulness by their children and relatives. There may be more truth to her observations than I am willing to admit. In many cases, care by others in the waning years of life is dependent upon how much money the elderly person has to will to those others at death.

Retirement homes sometimes have disastrous effects on the identity of the elderly.

This is not an indictment of all retirement homes, for some, particularly those that are church related, effectively enhance the personal worth of their residents and enable them to maintain a sense of significance throughout life. However, it is obvious that many establishments for the elderly strip them of dignity and leave them as vegetating creatures who wonder why death doesn't come sooner.

**I** RECALL as a young pastor, visiting an elderly member of my congregation who was residing in a county home for the aged. When I signed in at the reception desk, I noticed from the card that the last time this woman had been visited by anyone was 18 months ago. In the ward, I made my way down an aisle that neatly separated 20 beds. The room was immaculately clean, and the bed linens had been changed that morning. Ample food was provided to the patients, and yet there was a sterileness about the ward that immediately depressed me. While the people were being cared for physically, they seemed to be stripped of personhood. In bed after bed were elderly women with glazed looks on their faces. They had handled the absurdity of their plight by emotionally detaching themselves from their environment and traveling via imagination to a time and place when things were better.

I finally found the woman I was seeking, introduced myself, and tried to make pleasant conversation. As the lunch hour approached, a nurse came in to feed the patients. She went to the first bed, pried open the mouth of the elderly occupant, shoved a spoonful in her mouth and yelled, "Swallow it!"

She repeated the process about five times before I mustered the courage to get up from where I was sitting, go over to her, and boldly ask, "Do you have to do it that way?"

She stood up straight, looked down at me and said, "You're a minister, aren't you?"

As a young pastor I prided myself on looking like a "normal" person. Since people were usually shocked to discover that I was a clergyman, I was disappointed at

being so easily recognized, and asked, "How did you know?"

She said, "Your kind is always coming in here complaining about the things I do. Mister, I have 40 patients to feed in an hour. I wish I could be gentle, but the limitation on my time forces me to do things in a very unpleasant manner. If you're concerned about the way these women eat, why don't you get the women's group of your church to spend one day a week giving them lunch? It will probably beat what they usually do with their time."

The surprising thing was that when I made that recommendation to the group, the women rejected it. It seemed as though they were more willing to prepare bandage rolls for the suffering people in Africa than to feed the elderly who lived down the street. Why is it that we always find it so much easier to express concern from a distance?

Our society cannot content itself by providing "adequate" care for the elderly in such conditions. The psychological damage experienced in such settings must be a subject for our concern.

We should all be aware of two facts. First, as the younger people who are voting and making the decisions that determine the fate of the elderly, we are creating the conditions in which we ourselves must eventually live. And second, Jesus was particularly concerned about the plight of the elderly and often measured commitment to God by the way people treated the elderly widows. I too believe that the measure of our Christian love can be seen in the way in which we treat the elderly.

The responses of people to the threats of old age have been varied. Many, upon retirement, have moved to areas of the country where there is a warmer climate. For instance, St. Petersburg, Florida, has become famous as a residence area for senior citizens. The same can be said about many sections of Southern California. After retirement, an elderly couple can sometimes find excitement and challenge by moving to a new location and "starting life over again." The new setting means new friends,



a new church, a new house, and a new life-style. These challenges can occupy time and give the elderly significant things to do. What is more, they have excuses for making long trips back home to visit former friends and relatives and report on their happy circumstances in retirement. But this option is available only to those who have a good income.

Some of the elderly have opted for staying put on their old familiar turf. They often find an exciting life-style in the activities of a local senior citizens club. Communities all across America have these clubs that sponsor bus trips, picnics, bowling parties, socials, and classes for the elderly.

It is sad when retired people deprive themselves of the enjoyment of such activities simply because they are afraid of the social labels that they think are on people who belong to such organizations. Wanting to perpetuate the myth that they are not old, they refuse to join clubs for the elderly.

Every church should be either a supporter or a sponsor of group activities for senior citizens. The 50 percent of the churches in the United States that have less than 100 members lack the resources to create such programs on their own. But even small churches can enter into cooperative relationships with other churches or community organizations in order to make sure that retirees enjoy the rich recreational life to which they are entitled.

Churches have a responsibility to honor the elderly who have served them. There should be special recognition dinners, participation in the worship services, and other special ways to let the elderly know the importance of their contributions.

The congregation should not wait until its elderly members die before fellowship halls, Sunday school rooms, or organs are dedicated in their honor. The church can be the significant agent for the encouragement of the elderly, reflecting to them such a sense of status that they will feel they have lived successfully, even as life winds down.

Some churches have put retired people to work in significant ways. The elderly make excellent associate pastors, and many congregations have found their ministry enriched by having retired members take on the job of minister of visitation-evangelism. Still other churches have called upon retired members to serve as business managers, thus enhancing the efficiency of the churches' programs. Some retired people have become lay preachers for small congregations that could never afford to pay their pastors. In most cases, the retired

people work without salary to make possible ministries that could never be funded by existing church budgets.

The mother of former President Jimmy Carter set a blazing example for the elderly by becoming a Peace Corps member in her later years. The U.S. Government has come to recognize that elderly people have a vast array of professional skills that are desperately needed in developing nations. Churches would do well to encourage some of their retired members to apply to VISTA or other government agencies for placement overseas. Such positions offer excellent opportunities for the missionary enterprise. Retired people serving in Third World countries can ally themselves with indigenous churches and contribute to the ministry of Christ while serving as part of a government agency. Such activities can give



retired people a greater sense of significance and success than they ever achieved in their preretirement years.

Several church denominations, particularly the Mennonites, have developed a system for placing retired business executives, engineers, and political personnel on the mission field to serve in advisory capacities. Pastors should counsel elderly people to explore such options for the later stages of life.

Ultimately, the church speaks the final word about the value of life. When we face death, much of what we have deemed significant in life appears meaningless. Death forces us to view the worthlessness of so many things that we have worked hard to achieve. We often try to escape its reality by hyperactivity, in the hope that this will protect us against "morbid" reflection.

Nevertheless, in the waning years of life we sense ourselves moving inexorably toward that final threat to the wealth, power, and prestige that we have worked so hard to achieve. One German philosopher writes, "We make so much noise on New Year's Eve because we are trying to drown out the macabre sound of grass growing over our own graves."

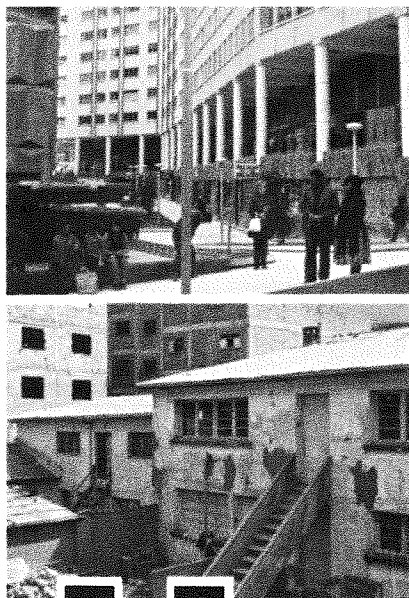
**T**HE GOSPEL has good news: What we have attempted to do for Christ and His kingdom will not be lost. We are informed by the Apostle Paul that the good work that Christ has begun in us will continue until the day of His coming (see Philippians 1:6). We need to know that our efforts for Christ and His kingdom will not evaporate. The message of God seems to be that it is better to fail in a cause that will ultimately win than to win in a cause that will ultimately fail.

Christians can approach death knowing that they have been part of a movement that will triumph in history. Whatever their involvement in the work of God, they will receive their reward. Even those who look upon their labors as insignificant are informed that they shall stand before the ultimate Judge and be told, "Well done, good and faithful servant! You have been faithful with a few things; I will put you in charge of many things." (Matthew 25:21 NIV)

What does death mean for people who do not feel they have served Jesus in any significant way? I can only suggest that Jesus himself says that many will be surprised on the Day of Judgment as to how much they did accomplish; they fed the hungry, clothed the naked, visited the sick, and ministered to those who were in prison. Jesus will tell them that what they did for the least of the brethren, they did for the Lord himself (see Matthew 25:34-40).

What does death mean for those who are sure they have failed to serve Christ at all? I believe that there will be service that we can render to the Lord after we go to be with Him and throughout eternity, because service is the ultimate form of worship.

To those who approach death with a feeling of failure, I say that there is an endless eternity in which you can succeed for Jesus. All that He asks is that you recognize your salvation as a gift that results from His grace and is not dependent upon your own achievements. What greater sense of success can you hope for than the awareness that you have, in eternity, an everlasting opportunity to fulfill God's plans for you?



*Ralph Chapman with his wife Marie visited the Northwest Yearly Meeting mission fields in Bolivia and Peru in December and January, ministering to missionaries and nationals and surveying literature needs on behalf of the Friends Missionary Literature Service, of which Ralph is director. They are former missionaries to that field. Photos at left show Marie Chapman between new Cultural Center (left) and modern skyscrapers in downtown La Paz, Bolivia. The old mission home (rear view), La Paz, is now dwarfed by adjacent apartment buildings. Upper floor houses World Vision-sponsored medical clinic and lower floor contains classrooms for Bible Institute and Seminary.*

# Has Bolivia Changed ... or not?

BY RALPH CHAPMAN

**B**OLIVIA has progressed, but it hasn't changed." My wife, Marie, and I picked up this rather paradoxical expression while on our recent trip to Bolivia, South America. However, in reality, it does describe our observations of present-day Bolivian life and of current trends in our Friends missionary work in Bolivia and Peru.

Marie and I walked around the streets and looked in shops in the main plaza and core area of Cochabamba, Bolivia's third largest city. Fifteen years had changed business locations and provided a new, large complex housing the Post Office. But beneath the trees on the plaza, benches were still crowded with those who sat and relaxed. Shoeshine boys still solicited customers, and photographers with their portable equipment still supplied photos (maybe polaroid, now!) "while you wait." The greatest changes that we noted in Cochabamba were in the suburban areas where industry and residential growth have filled in areas where we remembered open fields.

After a week with its rich blessings of fellowship with the Bolivian and Peruvian Friends missionaries in their annual retreat, we jumped from Cochabamba's 8,000 feet to the 11,000-12,500-foot heights of La Paz. The noticeable percentage of Aymaras—even entire families!—traveling on Lloyd Aereo Boliviano, the Bolivian national airline, suggests that all strata of Bolivians

have progressed economically. But the hassle of no reservations on Bolivian domestic flights, waiting two hours in line to pay your airport tax and get your boarding pass, as well as the mad, every-man-for-himself rush when boarding time was announced, balances off Bolivia's progress with "... but it hasn't changed!"

Slides and pictures shown by missionaries on furlough had prepared us for the many changes in the physical appearance of La Paz. The La Paz airport building, now a busy travel center, was only a concrete shell when we left in 1968. On this visit, we entered the city via a freeway that eliminated 30 minutes of the older highway and city street traffic. Traffic lights now spot street intersections in all areas of the city. The frenzy of pedestrian and auto traffic is magnified by the increased numbers of people going somewhere and autos playing tag with each other. Overcrowded city busses we once rode are now replaced by "micros," which handle only up to their seating capacity (supposedly).

Although we anticipated seeing the many new skyscrapers in the La Paz business district, we did not expect to see the abundance of merchandise available in the stores—if you want to pay the price! Hotels Sheraton and Plaza, among other new ones, vie for guests. Yes, La Paz has progressed in so many ways. But we thought

that in other ways it hadn't changed when we could go to the same little restaurant on the same downtown street corner and get the same style of meal we ate there 15 years ago!

A brief visit, along with Ron and Carolyn Stansell and their girls, to our former mission farm site, Copajira, was one of the highlights of our trip. As we viewed the ruins of the farm compound and the once machine-tilled fields now dotted with Indian huts and small farm plots, we were tempted to wonder if our adage shouldn't be reversed to "It has changed, but it hasn't progressed." But crumbled walls and mute remains cannot silence the testimony of the Copajira farm and Bible School era. Pastors and teachers who emerged from Copajira still add to the strength of today's Bolivian Friends Yearly Meeting. Two small protestant churches located today on the Copajira property give a gospel witness to Copajira and the surrounding area.

**O**URS WAS NOT just a sight-seeing tour. Three days were filled with the schedule of the missionary retreat, which was held in the Cochabamba facilities of the Andean Evangelical Mission. Here we sang and prayed and played together, learned techniques of working together more efficiently to perform our mission tasks, and were challenged not to be content with laboring for anything short of a Spirit-filled church.




It was also during the retreat that time was scheduled for an analysis of the ministry of the Friends Missionary Literature Service and its place in a future thrust of our total literature program. Decisions concerning FMLS made at the retreat were augmented by further actions of the Bolivian Mission Council as it met on January 9 in La Paz. Opportunity for me to meet with Bolivian Friends Church leaders provided an additional perspective to the concern for a coordinated, effective literature program.

In the Lord's providence, our visit to La Paz, Bolivia, coincided with the annual business meeting of the Representatives of the Bolivian Friends Church. This granted to us the privilege, otherwise impossible, to see many of our acquaintances of past years. These included former Copajira students who are among the present contingent of pastors of the 183 churches of the Bolivian Friends field.

INELA Representatives' meeting, a workshop for teachers of the Friends day schools, the beginning of a new semester for the San Pablo Theological Seminary, and the need for Carolyn Stansell to substitute as a teacher in the American Cooperative School imposed busy schedules upon the Stansells and Thomas households during the week of our visit in La Paz. Once again our thought that "Bolivia has progressed" but, perhaps not changed, comes into focus. Missionary life just might not be too different today from what it was yesterday. Significant growth has been involved during the past decade and a half. The church has reached out into a new area north of Lake Titicaca and into Santa Cruz and San Julian in eastern Bolivia. The challenge of the La Paz urban ministry confronts both the missionaries and the national church leaders.

An INELA foreign missionary has been formally commissioned and sent to Peru. Friends have the privilege of helping design a new Christian University. Yes, this is the present-day language of progress for our Friends work. "But it hasn't changed"—and I'm glad that there hasn't been any change in the burden for lost souls, in the dedication to serve Christ even in the face of rigorous schedules, and in the love of God, through Christ, that reaches across racial and cultural boundaries and makes us and the Aymara brethren one in Him.

"Bolivia has progressed" in so many ways, and that's good! "But it hasn't changed"—and that, too, can be all right when you consider those values and virtues that count for eternity. 

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## Let's Be Friends

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BY HOWARD MACY

# More Nonsense

**A**FTER THE publication of the column "The Nonsense of the Meeting" several months ago, reader response increased markedly (Two letters flooded my desk). Of the numerous comments I received, most could be translated roughly, "By George (an unseemingly Quaker oath!), you have something there, but you've forgotten some common nonsense."

One common bit of nonsense we overlooked is the practice of spending seemingly endless time on inconsequential matters, sometimes while ignoring important issues. For example, one reader reported that almost an entire business meeting was devoted to deciding where a mirror should be placed in the meetinghouse cloakroom. Others remember disputes over the color of the carpet or of the paint to be used in the meetinghouse.

Debates over a mirror and similar follies illustrate not only a warped perspective but also a lack of trust. The whole monthly meeting does not need to make every decision. On many matters the meeting should decide instead to trust appropriate individuals or groups to carry on its work. This often happens, of course, but Friends have been justly criticized for choking meetings for business with matters best delegated to others in trust.

Other readers raised the perennial criticism that Friends conduct their business too slowly. They are often right, though they would not be if Friends disciplined themselves more carefully in their business. Frankly, we may be too slow at times because we rush. Some hurry so much to speak that they fail to listen carefully to others. This leads to unnecessary repetition and quarrelsomeness. And it takes too much time. It is often more efficient to stop to listen than to rush to speak. We can


be deliberate without being slow. Unfortunately, we often let nonsense bog us down.

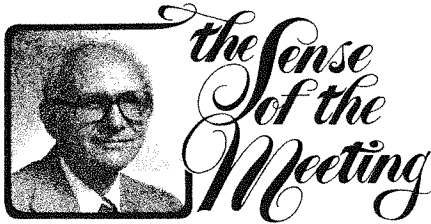
The nonsense readers seemed to dislike most is the obstructing of the meeting by those (another Quaker oath) who talk endlessly in order to get their own way. Such nonsensical behavior takes improper advantage of the meeting's proper concern not to run roughshod over minorities. It also betrays the common misunderstanding that unity in the meeting means unanimity. It does not. Sometimes the meeting must recognize selfish, obstructionist behavior for what it is and move ahead.

In describing Friends practice at this point, Rufus Jones writes: "A speaker who obviously speaks without depth or insight, or who is minded to be stubborn and have his own selfish way, will usually carry little weight and will be discounted when 'the sense of the meeting' is gathered up." (*The Faith and Practice of the Quakers*, p. 67)

**I**N SPITE of persistent abuses, Friends often conduct their business in a wonderfully heartening manner. Last summer during a visit to Western Yearly Meeting I observed Friends (with their remarkable clerk, Dan Carter) work through some very difficult issues with patience and loving sensitivity. It made me glad again that Friends have chosen to conduct their business as they have.

Edward Burrough's counsel from 1662 still may guide us. He advised Friends that all things should "be carried on in the wisdom, love and fellowship of God in gravity, patience, meekness, unity and concord . . . by hearing and determining every matter coming before you in love, coolness, gentleness, and dear unity . . ." (quoted in Helen Hole, *Things Civil and Useful*, p. 100)

Let's shun nonsense. Let's be Friends. 



BY JACK L. WILLCUTS

## The First One Hundred Days

Quakers from all directions are already peppering President Ronald Reagan with propaganda as he makes his first critical decisions; we do that rather well.

How much influence these tiny voices make in a day of majority opinion polls is a question Gallup hasn't asked. But let's keep it up. It's a good precedent, and a few stories have filtered into history from Washington to Lincoln to Carter indicating the Lord has used the prayers and concerns of Friends, other small groups, and individual voices, in high places.

Here are some things I would like President Reagan to remember after he reads this editorial.

Mr. President, hang on to your expressed belief that there is yet a lot of quiet heroism of ordinary people in the country, those who are coping, healing, teaching, praying, living the best they know in the power of God. We are fed up with all the appeals to our worst instincts, so it is hoped you will lead us in a fresh look at the bright corners of the country where youth and parents are really in the pursuit of excellence.

Mr. President, please take a sophisticated Christian stand against the fashionable despair that is the journalistic and religious myopia of the day. Bring us back to our senses, the full use of our minds, bodies, emotions, and faith, where fulfillment is seen in expending ourselves for a good purpose. Let your engaging smile that won votes also lift our lives to focus directly on mankind's possibilities with what is still wonderful, worth celebrating, still excellent.

The many Americans who understand your expressed faith in Christ are inwardly exhilarated already by the possibilities, the zest, the desire for fresh, free, spiritual substance whose values are more than fame, money, or safety. These are honest people who refuse to cheat, sell out, or betray themselves; joyful people who seize life, because of Christ, and never settle for second best but relish adventure.

Mr. President, none of us is immune to fear, envy, uncertainty, weariness, worry, and the pressure of making ends meet. But we pray that you will find grace under pressure to spurn the political or easy answers and instead grasp every opportunity to draw distinctions through God-given discernment, to puncture nonsense and pride, to separate unabashedly the best from the worst in all decisions, trades, and objects.

Mr. President, we all want to be better, not worse and worse. We're tired, too, of slackness in high places, entertainment, business, education, and government. We want to hear more *good news*. Your expressed commitment to insist on moral

integrity in foreign policy is terribly important, it seems, to Friends. Can you please do something, right away, about the military and economic aid to governments that torture and repress their people and, please, pursue peace, not pride, as our country's main concern?

In the darkness of our day we see a dawn of hope when God is honored by our presidents. We Quakers want to assure you of our own commitment to "pray—[for those] who are in authority over us . . . in places of high responsibility, so that we can live in peace and quietness, spending our time in godly living and thinking much about the Lord. This is good and pleases God our Savior, for he longs for all to be saved and to understand this truth . . . *by giving his life for all mankind.*" (1 Timothy 2:2-5 *The Living Bible*)

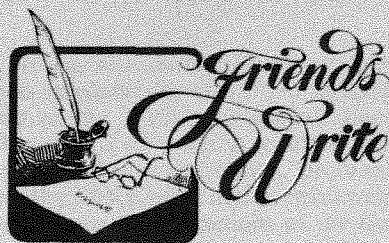
(Does this sound familiar? This same editorial was written and used four years ago and appeared in the March 1977 issue of the *EVANGELICAL FRIEND*. While we have changed presidents, the conditions of our times seem to make this appeal and promise still relevant.) ☐

## Seventy Percent Success

It is a day of poll takers. Another survey shows that most new people find the Lord, and the church, not in mass campaigns, mass advertising, or mass anything. Rather, by being personally brought, one by one, by a friend or relative. One poll says 70 percent come this way.

How many friends do Friends have who aren't Friends? ☐





### Courageous Writing

■ The last issue of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND [January 1981] was one of the most courageous pieces of Friends writing I've seen in the evangelical wing for some time. From your editorial to the "Friends Write," I sensed that something was happening that ought to awaken our people.

DON GREEN  
Pastor

Reedwood Friends Church  
Portland, Oregon

### Peacemaking Propaganda

■ In response to Green Lake II report [EVANGELICAL FRIEND, December 1980] you are deliberately sabotaging the security of the United States of America with your peacemaking propaganda. Disarm ourselves? You dream beautiful dreams.

I agree: War is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest of things. The decayed and degraded state of moral and patriotic feeling that thinks that nothing is worth war is much worse.

A man who has nothing for which he is willing to fight, nothing he cares about more than his own personal safety, is a miserable creature who has no chance of being

free, unless made and kept so by the exertions of better men than himself.

DEWEY MAXSON

Astoria, Oregon

### Wants More Quaker History

■ I appreciated so much the lead article, "Friends and Youth," by Donald A. Green, in the December 1980 issue. The piece was very informative, well-written, and, I'm sure, greatly appreciated by us all. I personally would like to see EVANGELICAL FRIEND publish Quaker historical essays on a regular basis, and I know this desire is shared by many others.

I feel compelled to say I was very saddened and disappointed to learn that Walter R. Williams's *The Rich Heritage of Quakerism* is out of print. May I ask of someone, "Why?" and "What can be done to change this fact?" This book was an incomparable blessing to me and I would love to own a copy. It should be readily available to our people so that they might read in greater detail the colorful and challenging history of Friends our Brother Green described.

JAMES R. CHESSE

Urbana, Ohio

### More About 'Women'

■ Jack, I enjoyed your editorial on women [July/August 1980]. I've shared it with many others, some of whom cheered loudly and some who needed copies to consider carefully! We feel blessed and refreshed with each arrival of EVANGELICAL FRIEND.

CAROL MILLER

Portland, Oregon

### Melbourne Conference Gloomy?

■ James Morris's impressive article [EFM Moving On . . .] in the January issue of EVANGELICAL FRIEND was a real contribution to Quaker thinking about the missionary obligation. I was disappointed however in his uniformly gloomy assessment of the recent Melbourne conference sponsored by the Commission on World Mission and Evangelism of the World Council of Churches.

I could not help contrasting this with the views of an avowed evangelical who went to Melbourne expecting little and found much. He too had criticisms but he wrote, in part, "the emphasis . . . on human liberation was certainly present at Melbourne—but then again it had to be. It is a scriptural concern. But also present was a strong concern to reach all peoples with the good news

about Jesus." (Quoted from the *Evangelical Newsletter*, in *Missiology*, Vol. IX, No. 1, January 1981, pp. 54-55.)

HAROLD V. SMUCK  
Associate Secretary

Wider Ministries Commission  
Friends United Meeting  
Richmond, Indiana

*Opinions expressed by writers of articles or letters in the EVANGELICAL FRIEND are not necessarily those of the editors or of the Evangelical Friends Alliance. Due to space limitations, letters may be condensed. Letters should be held to 300 words, preferably much less.*



### UNDER PRESSURE

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

The release of the hostages has claimed front-line attention in the whole of America. I wonder if any of you had close friends or relatives among them.

What a painful ordeal it must have been, and what indescribable joy to welcome them home! I was so moved as one and another shared what the experience had done in them—words like "I got my priorities straightened out," and "Faith in God carried me through." Others said that they were stronger for this, and others stated that they learned to be grateful for little things like a ray of light. You heard it all just as I did, but something has recently come to light that was just as thrilling.

Now that Christians are allowed to worship publicly in China again, some of our personal friends, and I mean Friends as well, who have been out of sight in a sort of hostage situation since 1949, are now writing in search of missionaries and fellow Christians.

Yesterday I heard of one man who had learned to be a druggist from father. He had gone on to heaven but left a family who are all Christians, and the third generation are also. They are now free. All these years Christians have been the target of the powers that tried to wipe out Christianity, yet all these years the Light was shining in gross darkness, and spreading. Like John said, "The darkness could not put it out."

(Continued on page 15)

## Friends Book Store

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# First Day News

## QUICK QUAKER COMMENTARY

Death has taken one of Quakerdom's most respected spokesmen and leaders. EVERETT L. CATTELL, 75, died Monday, March 2, in the Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, after several months of failing health. He and his wife, CATHERINE, had lived in Columbus since 1975. The family reports Everett was alert and calm to the end and especially cheered when Dr. Ezra and Frances DeVol (Catherine's brother and sister-in-law) came in on Sunday from Newberg, Oregon, and visited with him. Everett Cattell was president of Malone College from 1960 to 1972 following 21 years of missionary service in India and three years as superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends. An author, his latest book, Nature of Christian Mission, was recently released by Friends United Press. Private burial services were held at Alum Creek Friends Church in Marengo, with memorial services held at Malone College in Canton and Westgate Friends Church in Columbus. The family has requested that memorial contributions be made to the Cattell Library at Malone College. Friends are urged to remember Catherine, a columnist for Evangelical Friend, in prayer. Her address is 394 N. Warren Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43204. (A tribute to Everett Cattell will appear in the April issue of Evangelical Friend.)

A former president of George Fox College (then Pacific), EMMETT W. GULLEY, died in Nampa, Idaho, February 25. A birthright Quaker, Emmett Gulley grew up in the Quaker community of Greenleaf in Idaho, where he attended Greenleaf Academy. He later attended and graduated from Pacific College, taught there, and was president of the college in the early forties. He served in several countries as a Quaker missionary and in various war relief and service projects. He and his wife ZOE had recently moved to Sunny Ridge Manor in Nampa.

ED ROBERTS of the Fowler, Kansas, Friends Church has begun a two-year voluntary service position with Mennonite Central Committee in Washington, D.C. Ed's assignment is with the interreligious Task Force on U.S. Food Policy, with his work involving the preservation and protection of the small family farm. He received his B.A. degree from Friends University in agricultural science.

Dr. LON RANDALL, president of Malone College, has been elected Chairman of the Board for the Christian College Coalition, a group of 60 Christian liberal arts colleges, representing 26 states, 75,000 students, 3,500 faculty, and 21 different denominations, as well as 9 interdenominational schools.

WILLIAM RAYMOND ROGERS, former Parkman Professor of Religion and Psychology at Harvard, became the sixth president of Guilford College (North Carolina) January 31.

Ministering at the Pastors' Conference in Alaska Yearly Meeting February 9-13 were GARY and SUSAN FAWVER of Newberg, Oregon, directors of Camp Tilikum.

## FRIENDS FOCUS

### TEACH YOUR OWN CHURCH GROWTH WORKSHOP

Pastor, have you considered setting up a church growth program but hesitated because you work with a limited budget, have a small church, or prefer your own style? Pastors C. W. Perry and Charles Mylander of Rose Drive Friends, Yorba Linda, California, have come up with a presentation tailored to your particular needs and instructional style. The workshop includes approaches based on Mylander's recent book, Secrets for Growing Churches, with half or full-day schedule options and all the tools and



helps needed for you to do the instruction. For details, write Growth Resources, 17371 El Cajon, Yorba Linda, California 92676.

#### CHINA STUDY TOUR ANNOUNCED

Plans are announced by George Fox College for a study tour of the People's Republic of China, a 19-day excursion to begin September 1. The tour will be led by Arthur Roberts. While six term hours of credit may be earned through the experience, persons also may participate without receiving credit. (See display ad, this issue.)

#### DIRECTORY FOR TRAVELING FRIENDS

For those planning to travel in the United States, Friends General Conference is preparing a new Directory for Traveling Friends consisting of a compilation of names and addresses of Friends across the country who are willing to offer home hospitality or camping space to traveling Friends for one or more nights. If you are interested in having your name listed as a host or hostess as well as desiring to visit other Friends, write soon to FGC, 1520-B Race Street, Philadelphia, PA 19102.

#### FBC LECTURE SERIES FEATURES MARRIAGE

David and Marcile Leach, pastors of Northridge Friends Church in Wichita, Kansas, were speakers for the Watchtower Lecture Series at Friends Bible College in Haviland, Kansas, February 17-19. The Leaches are the executive couple for Friends Marriage Encounter. The emphasis of the lectures was Christian Marriage.

#### NBEA TO HOLD 18TH ANNUAL CONVENTION

"Jesus Christ, the Hope for Human Hurts," is the theme for the 18th Annual Convention of the National Black Evangelical Association to be held at the Sheraton O'Hare Hotel at Rosemont (near Chicago), Illinois, April 22-25. This meeting brings together some of the top black leadership in the nation. Aaron Hamlin, pastor of Piedmont Friends Church in Portland, Oregon, is convention coordinator.

#### BUILDING ON THE WORD OF GOD

Morningside Friends (Florida) believe in doing so literally! Families were urged to bring worn-out Bibles to the church, where they were to be put in plastic bags and placed down before pouring the concrete floor of their new building. They were asked not to sacrifice keepsakes but only unusable Bibles, believing that this fate was preferred to the more sacrilegious garbage can.

#### FRIENDS MEET IN HOUSTON

Members of Houston Friends Church in Texas are excited about the new building in the heart of downtown Houston where they began meeting as of February 1. Combined with the new meeting place is a new minister--Jim Jenkins, with his wife Nancy. Visitors to, and residents of, Houston may join in worship at 917 Jackson Avenue.

#### SWEETHEART BANQUETS POPULAR

If a Quaker Poll were taken, it is likely that Sweetheart (or Valentine) Banquets would rank as the most popular social event of the year at Friends churches across the United States. Nearly every church bulletin/newsletter reports on its local version of this sparkling mid-February event. One thing common to many banquets was "The Oldy-Weds Game" featuring some special couples who had been married longer than most, seeing how much they really knew about each other.



(Continued from page 12)

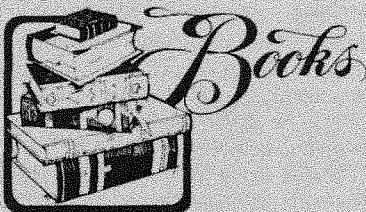
The life of Christ also spread from one to another strengthening, upholding, encouraging, and the church is stronger than ever for having been put under pressure for so long. How I would *love* a reunion with those faithful ones who have come out of much tribulation as shining and living witnesses of the power of God to *keep*!

There are thousands of such witnesses now crowding out the available churches and meeting where there are none. There are more Christians than ever and they know what it means to be *real* Christians.

There are other kinds of pressures, you know. Most of us have some situation putting us to the test, and threatening to put out the Light, or quench spiritual life and growth. But—there is also the possibility of coming out stronger and brighter Christians.

Let us be sure *we* get *our* priorities straight and find grace to help in our time of need.

Wouldn't it be a shame for these who have suffered so long for their faith to emerge to find the American church weak and our candles flickering?



Marilee Zdenek, *Splinters in My Pride*, Word books, 1979, hardback \$8.95.

As a reviewer I receive many books from publishers and thank them for this service. I try to keep in mind when looking through these books that they must have value to someone, somewhere, or reputable publishers would not print them. I therefore try to find something positive in each of the books I read and review. That is only fair. *Splinters in My Pride* is no exception; it is a very agreeable-looking book. The graphics are excellent, and it probably demonstrates Word Books at its very best graphically. But . . .

We are told by the editor this "is a tender book . . . There is wisdom here." If this is true I failed to see either. Rather at \$8.95 this book is overpriced and smacks of Christian hucksterism in the manner of Hallmark. As a gift book it may have some value—it could very agreeably float around with *Better Homes and Gardens* on the cof-

fee table—but as good writing of any kind it fails miserably. The "poems" seem trite and shallow, mere echoes of a love greeting card. Such gems as "Come on Caterpillar—/Emerge and fly!" and "What Huckleberry children we were that summer—/Roaming the meadows, swimming the streams,/Exploring our feelings, finding/Ourselves . . ." and others abound.

I fail to see how Mrs. Zdenek is continually published. Word must know something I don't. But, perhaps it is our own fault. We continue to buy, and books like this flourish.

—Robin T. Ankeny



## THIS IS DOROTHY CALLING . . .

By DOROTHY E. BARRATT

"Hello, this is Dorothy Barratt, Christian education consultant from the Evangelical Friends Alliance. How are things in Ordway (Olympic View, Newport News, Derby!)? I'm calling from Newberg, Oregon, just to let you know that I'm praying for you and to see how things are going."

The idea of a telephone ministry was born in the EFA Christian Education Commission while brainstorming ways to help local church Christian education leaders. "How can we let those serving in our churches know that we care about them, that we are interested in their ministry and want to be helpful?"

The concept of a telephone ministry caught fire and telephones have been ringing ever since. Before and during the call I take time to pray that above all the telephone visit will serve to encourage and build up the local Christian education leader. If, in the conversation, special concerns and needs are shared, I endeavor to follow up with appropriate information and materials, which are kept in a Resource Bank at my office.

This calling ministry has been personally rewarding and enriching. I am able to vicariously participate in the joys, successes, and enthusiasm of the Christian education

workers across the country. When a Sunday school in Michigan or Idaho has a 30 percent increase in attendance I find myself getting excited with them. When attendance is down and there's a shortage of teachers, I find myself entering into their burdens and sensing something of their disappointment and frustration.

Listening is a big part of this ministry. Sometimes, just listening and assuring them of my prayers is all I feel led to do. Other times there are opportunities to help find solutions to problems, to tell about new materials, or to assure them of additional help.

It is impossible to measure the value of this plan for a more personal ministry. It provides a way for me to sense something of the pulse beat of those serving in our churches all across the country. It makes me aware of needs that often influence future programs and materials. It gives me opportunity to pick up some excellent ideas from local workers that in turn can be pass-

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## 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.

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City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

ed on to others with similar concerns or needs.

So, Christian education chairman or director, don't be surprised if one day soon your phone rings and you hear the words, "Hello, this is Dorothy calling . . ."



## NORMA ANWAY CONTRIBUTES TO GOD'S 'FORT COLLINS FAMILY'

BY NAOMI WEINACHT

*Naomi Weinacht of the Fort Collins, Colorado, Friends Church writes about Norma Anway, an active member in the church.*

"I'm so glad I'm a part of the family of God!" The words ring out enthusiastically during the call to worship at the Fort Collins Friends Church. No one there sings this song with more feeling than Norma Anway, who states often she is glad to be part of this great family. Coming from a background where love and appreciation were not always evident, Norma basks in the warmth of the privileges of this family.

What is a family? The dictionary states it is a "class or group of related things." The Scripture says, "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God; and if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ . . ." (Romans 8:16, 17) In the family of God we are brothers and sisters in Christ, with God as our heavenly Father.

We are all aware that being a part of a family denotes responsibility and privileges. Norma has been happy to accept both these aspects and displays it in her life. One of the most inspiring things about her is her willingness to tackle new things, a trait not often present in those approaching retirement age. She never shuns responsibility and shoulders a great load in her local church. She teaches the primary Sunday school class, is president of the Friends women's group, and is capably leading the Stewards Committee. Her latest adventure is leading a Bible study. Admitting to some inward tremblings, she took God's hand and said, "Of course WE can do it," and of course THEY did.

One of the benefits derived from a family is that of encouragement and help in troubled times. Norma is quick to testify to this fact. She recalls when her husband, Elmer, died four years ago. "Brothers and sisters" were there to lend a hand, and the heavenly Father drew her into an even closer bond with himself and the family.

Earthly fathers can't manage to be everywhere at once. Not so with our heavenly Father. Norma took Him with her to Australia last winter when she ventured on her first transoceanic flight and visited her son and family in Canberra. God was with her there as well as with the rest of His family everywhere. Norma also has a daughter who lives in Montana. Since she is unable to visit her often, she is happy for a "family" near in Fort Collins.

To her great delight, and surprise, Norma found a gift from God recently. She is discovering the joy of creativity in learning to do oil paintings. Her talent in this area is quite apparent and she looks forward to sharing these paintings with others. She shares many things with others: food for some; a gift to someone, "just because"; her ability to sew items for the Rough Rock Arizona mission; and her extra bedroom is always available when the need arises.

Another gift God has given her is that of organization. She puts it to good use wherever needed. She has been given assurance of this in positions she has held. In this area she also has been unafraid to begin new jobs and learn new skills when others might be thinking of occupying a rocking chair full time.

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**Speakers:** Lewis Benson, John McCandless and others.

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**Write:**

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Pickering, Ontario, Canada K1V 1J5



Norma is a positive thinker, one who takes God at His word and trusts Him to fulfill His promises as He always does. She continually gives Him praise for bringing her into His large family and is ready to tell others of the benefits of belonging to the family of God.



## NO JOB FOR DAD

BY BETTY M. HOCKETT

Jeremy yawned and stretched as the morning sun began sending little darts of light into his bedroom. Something wasn't quite right, but he couldn't remember what. It was Friday . . . Friday was always good. There wasn't anything bad at school . . . the fifth grade boy had finally quit bullying him on the way home every afternoon. What was it?

### The Evangelical Friends Fellowship of Washington, D.C.

meets in the Tower House, a beautiful mansion on the Potomac River near Mt. Vernon. Morning Worship is at 12 noon on the 4th Sunday of each month; Bible study is at 5:00 p.m. on the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Sundays of each month.

When you are in the Washington, D.C., area, please plan to meet with us. Contact Midge Young for directions at 2902 Pine Spring Road, Falls Church, Virginia 22042 or phone her at 703/560-0423.

Then he remembered! Today would be Dad's last day at his job. The company was through. No more work for his dad and all the other dads and moms who worked there.

Jeremy turned over and stared at the ceiling. No job for Dad. That meant no money. And even though he was just eight, Jeremy knew that was serious. He had heard Dad and Mom talking about things like *house payment* and *dental bill* and *new shoes for the boys* . . . he knew it took money for all of that.

It was hard to get up. It was hard to think of how sad Dad and Mom would be. Dad hadn't really said a lot about it to the boys, but Jeremy could tell that he was worried. Dad didn't whistle much anymore when he was working out in the garage or washing the car. Sometimes Jeremy and four-year-old Timmy had to speak two or three times before he would hear them. It didn't use to happen that way, not until they'd heard that today would be the last day for his job.

Breakfast was pretty much the same as usual. Afterward Dad kissed Mom good-bye, picked up his grey lunch pail and walked out the door, just as if he was going to be doing that the rest of his life. Jeremy wanted to say something special, but "Bye, Dad," was all that came out.

Everything was okay at school. Some of the other kids had dads who worked where his dad did. It would be their last day on the job, too. But nobody at school acted like they were worried. "Maybe I'm the only one who's scared," Jeremy decided.

On the way home he walked very slowly. He wanted lots of time to think.

No money . . . maybe they'd have to move into some of those dumpy little houses over across the creek. He knew

some kids who lived there and he didn't want to be like them.

No money . . . maybe he could get a job! Hey, yeah! He could do most anything. He'd be glad to . . . Oh, of course not! Nobody'd hire an eight-year-old kid!

No money . . . maybe they wouldn't have any presents for Christmas next year.

No money . . . they probably have to turn the heat off in their house like that family they showed on TV who didn't have any money and they wanted people to help them and . . .

The more he thought, the worse it all became. By the time he walked up the steps at home, Jeremy was swallowing hard so Mom wouldn't see that he was about to cry.

As soon as he opened the door, Jeremy smelled something very good! Fresh cookies! Yummy, spicy molasses cookies. He could tell. But there at the dining room table sat Mom. She was swallowing hard, too. A sort of damp-looking hanky was beside her open Bible.

## It's too bad

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Jeremy didn't know what to say. He didn't know how to make Mom feel better, but he sat down on a chair beside her anyway. She reached out and patted his hand. "I'm feeling very happy right now," she said with a smile.

Jeremy couldn't believe what he had just heard. Happy? On a day like this? Dad's last day at work?

"I've been reading in my Bible while I waited for the last batch of cookies to finish, and God has really been talking to me through these verses. Here, let me read some of them to you."

Jeremy listened as Mom read, "I will lift up my eyes to the hills—where does my help come from? My help comes from the Lord, the Maker of heaven and earth . . . The Lord will keep you from all harm—he will watch over your life; the Lord will watch over your coming and going both now and forevermore. The Lord is faithful to all his promises and loving toward all he has

made." She wiped her eyes and grinned at Jeremy. "And I already know God has promised to help us so this is just reminding us that He'll keep His promises. He has said that He won't ever leave us, so that's what makes me happy, Jeremy. See, it's going to be all right after all. I must admit, though, that for awhile I almost forgot. I forgot to look to His help. I think I'll remember now, though."

"But Dad still doesn't have a job," Jeremy reminded sadly.

"That's true, and we don't know just how things will work out, but my dear, *God is going to help us*. And don't let's forget it again. Okay?" Mom put her arm around Jeremy and held him close. "That'll be the way we can be happy—trusting God every day, no matter what."

Maybe everything would be all right, Jeremy thought, beginning to feel some of the sadness roll away. "God probably will help us. I'd forgotten all about that, too."

He jumped up from the chair and headed out to sample the cookies. Yeah, things just might turn out better than he'd thought. After all, God is able to do things nobody else can do!



*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*

### Graham Believes Alternative to Arms Control Is Suicidal

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY—Evangelist Billy Graham in a major address acknowledged that until rather recently he had not devoted much time to consideration of what a Christian's responsibility might be in dealing with the international arms race. But, said Graham, "I began to realize that the world was on the brink of a global crisis because of the development and deployment of nuclear and biochemical weapons of mass destruction. I began to realize that the basic attitudes which led to the Second World War were already abroad, and, if unchecked would inevitably lead to global catastrophe . . . therefore, as a Christian, I am committed to doing all I can to bring about understanding and trust in our world. I am committed to discussions leading to arms control. The alternative is suicidal." — *Crusade Information Service*

### Convention-Wide Agenda for Peacemaking Explored

NASHVILLE—"We have never lived in a time when it was more important to preach peace, practice peace, and do the things that make for peace," Foy Valentine told a Southern Baptist Consultation on Peace with Justice. Mr. Valentine, executive director of the SBC Christian Life Commission, was one of the participants in the consultation, which explored plans for a convention-wide agency for peace and discussed new ways to help churches deal with peacemaking.

Glen Stassen, associate professor of ethics at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, said that President Reagan can be influenced by individuals and groups commit-

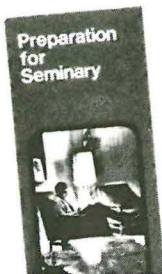


## Western Evangelical Seminary

*considers the problems undergraduates face when contemplating graduate studies in a Seminary setting.*

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ted to peace with justice. "Individual Christians and church groups should not just deplore the arms race, but should start being specific [with Reagan] about ways to achieve peace." —E.P.

### Fuller to Launch Black Ministries Outreach

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA—A \$107,000 grant from the Lilly Endowment Inc. will enable Fuller Theological Seminary to launch a pilot model of outreach to youth in the urban black churches of Los Angeles.

The Black Ministries division of the seminary has observed the exodus of black youth from churches and the hopelessness they so often face with unemployment, crumbling neighborhoods, fatherless homes, and temptations of crime. Through training black pastors in youth ministry skills and assigning interns to each church, congregations can learn "new ways to reach their troubled youth." The plan involves a cooperative effort with Youth For Christ, Young Life, and 10 local black churches. The churches selected will be those pastored by students already enrolled in the seminary Black Pastors Program. —E.P.

### KKK Runs Training Camps In Six States, Says ADL

DALLAS, TEXAS—Ku Klux Klan groups have joined with other racist organizations to sponsor paramilitary training activities in six states, says a report by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The Invisible Empire, Knights of the KKK, described as the most violent of all

Klan groups, operates a campsite near Cullman, Alabama, the report said. It said the full squad that trains at the camp consists of 15 persons, including at least one woman.

The camp, which has been dubbed "My Lai," is used for target practice with M-16 rifles, studying guerrilla warfare tactics, and practicing search-and-destroy missions.

Fallbrook, California, is the headquarters of the Klan's White Point Publishing Company, which distributes manuals and handbooks of instruction in terrorism and guerrilla warfare. Among the items it distributes is *The Anarchist Cookbook*, a manual that was used by several far-left groups in the late 1960s. U.S. Army manuals describing the making of bombs, grenades, mines, and chemical explosives are also distributed by the Klan book service.

Gary Piscottano, the grand dragon of the "Invisible Empire" Klan's Connecticut branch, has admitted that practice shooting and paramilitary training are being conducted at camps in that state. Rallies held by his group in Scotland, Connecticut, in September drew up to 1,000 persons. While Mr. Piscottano has asserted that the training in Connecticut is for defensive purposes, he refused to divulge the sites of the camps. —E.P. via R.N.S.

### Hunger 'Greatest Challenge' Church Relief Directors Told

NEW YORK—The idea that global hunger and poverty are as serious threats to world stability as war and the arms race was highlighted at the Lutheran World Relief board of directors meeting here. In addition to authorizing up to more than \$550,000 in grants to progress in developing nations, the directors reviewed some of the major themes of the report of the international Brandt Commission. It concludes that issues of world hunger and poverty are "the greatest challenge to mankind for the remainder of the century."

The board resolved that it recognizes the need for governments to restructure their priorities "in order to facilitate the abolition of hunger and poverty, promote equality of opportunity for all, and encourage the self-realization of all people." —E.P.

### Bible Societies Announce Publication of New Chinese Bible

NEW YORK—The publication of the Bible in Today's Chinese Version (TCV) has been hailed as a major step forward in bringing the Good News of God's grace to more than one quarter of the earth's population.

Dr. Moses Hsu, a Chinese linguist, who worked on the eight-year-long project as one of its leading translators, said this new translation would fully communicate the biblical message to all Chinese people today, both inside and outside mainland China.

"We have not had such a translation in 60 years. This new Bible is geared for people inside the church, as well as being a common-language translation which will be easily understood by, and appeal to, people outside the church."

There are an estimated one billion Chinese on the China mainland and 40 million outside. —A.B.S.

### Hoffman to Head Bible Society

NEW YORK—The meeting of the United Bible Societies Council in Chiang Mai, Thailand, elected Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffman as president of the Bible Society world fellowship. —E.P.

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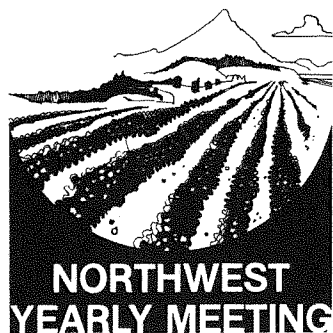
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# FRIENDS CONCERNS



## Stewardship

Tithing is held to be a scriptural plan for supporting the church and its many ministries. A tenth of one's income given to the Lord through the local church will go toward the full complement of emphases in reaching the world for Christ. "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse" (Malachi 3:10) suggests a manner in which we are to give. The Christian who does not soon adopt a systematic plan for giving of his means will find he either is not giving or is not giving wisely.

Not to give as we ought robs us of the blessing God wants to give us and robs the church of what is desperately needed to carry on its work. Naturally, this is quite a leap in consecration from the concept held by some that a few dollars given occasionally is enough for religious concerns. Rather, the true steward of the Lord views all his income and resources as belonging to God. He has the stewardship of that with which God prospers him.

Accepting this stewardship has brought great blessing spiritually and materially to loyal Christians and has released the Word of God into the ways it should go. "God loveth a cheerful giver," and when our hearts are in tune with Him, we will eagerly seek ways to give of our means and of ourselves to His cause.

## Financing the Church in Action

You will find the budgeting of expenditures of tithes in the Friends Church to be reasonable and challenging. Percentages go to pastoral support, home and foreign missions, Christian education, church extension, Sunday school, social concerns, publications, etc. The new member also has a voice in the allocation of these funds that finance the church in action.

One must first of all give himself. Having done this, he will naturally give his means as the Lord lays it upon his heart. "For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." The Friends do not stress giving as much as some Protestant groups, perhaps, because they feel this will be a natural outgrowth of consecration. Yet, through publicity, preaching, and promotion, members are made aware of specific

needs and are urged to participate as God directs.

It hardly needs to be mentioned that selfishness in church loyalty and in the stewardship of our money, talents, and our time defeats the purpose of it all. Frequently, those least able to do so give the most, not because they have more money but because they live close to God and are willing to sacrifice. The church needs more members with such vision. You should make a serious study of your church budget, the salary of your pastor, the amount given to other needs, and then earnestly seek the Lord's leading in finding your place in this wonderful work.

—Jack L. Willcuts

## Carl Henry to Lecture At GFC In April

Dr. Carl Henry is guest lecturer for the annual Theological Conference to be held at George Fox College April 27-28, 1981. Dr. Henry is founding editor of *Christianity Today*, and since 1974 is



lecturer-at-large with World Vision International. He is known internationally as a Christian scholar, author/editor, and lecturer, having traveled extensively throughout the world. All area pastors and seminarians are encouraged to attend this conference. Dr. Henry will speak Sunday morning, April 26, at Reedwood Friends in Portland and Sunday evening at Newberg Friends, besides the morning chapel and evening sessions Monday and Tuesday on the George Fox College campus.

## Around George Fox College

Norman Cook, who helped pioneer sports evangelism in Asia and now is director of special ministries for O.C. Ministries (formerly Overseas Crusades), and his wife Muriel were the main speakers for the 15th annual George Fox College Missions Conference. The theme was "A Celebration of Missions" and featured 17 missionary representatives from 12 worldwide organizations. These representatives had organizational displays and participated in chapel programs, discussions, and classes. A Wednesday evening service included a "Faith Promise" time, which gave opportunity for financial pledges to help support students interested in summer missionary service.

"George Fox College—Revisited," an article appearing in the nationally circulated magazine for architectural, engineering, and landscape personnel, *A/E Concepts*, featured the Coleman Wheeler Sports Center in its winter issue. The illustrated article gave technical details on the structure of the building and its design and on the background of the

college and its sports program. Earlier the magazine had featured "Bridging the Gap," about the college's wood footbridge spanning Hess Creek Canyon to the Sports Center.

\* \* \*

For the first time, George Fox College winter term enrollment has topped the 700 level, having increased for eight consecutive years. Current enrollment is 705, with 673 full-time and 32 part-time students. Not included are participants in the college's off-campus independent study courses program.

\* \* \*

George Fox College controller Dave Kelley has become Financial Associate for the Asian Region for World Vision International, moving to the missions organization's Bangkok, Thailand, office. Kelley, a 1972 GFC graduate in business, said he began thinking about missionary service in business during the college's 1970 Missions Week conference.

\* \* \*

Eleven George Fox senior students will be listed in the 1980-81 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. The students were selected on the basis of scholarship, activity participation, citizenship, and future potential. Chosen for the national honors volume are Paula Ankeny, Rockaway, Oregon; Sandra Archer, Toppenish, Washington; Gayle Beebe, Eugene, Oregon; Kathy Bodin, Missoula, Montana; Kelton Cobb, Arvada, Colorado; Ben Dobbeck, Newberg, Oregon; Donald Kunkel, Meridian, Idaho; Jim LeShana, Newberg, Oregon; Leticia Nieto, Puebla, Mexico; Priscilla Roberts, Central Point, Oregon; and Sherie Winslow, Burr Oak, Kansas.

## Coming Events

### MARCH

27-28 *Este Lado/This Side*, production by Leticia Nieto, GFC

### 30-Apr. 1

Staley Christian Scholar Series, GFC

### APRIL

3-4 Inter-Mission annual drama troupe presentation, GFC

6-7 Women's Awareness Conference, GFC

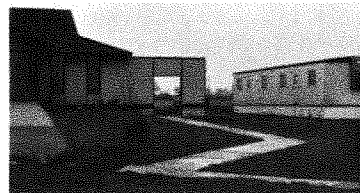
17-18 *Pinocchio*, family theater presentation, GFC

27-29 Theological Conference with Dr. Carl Henry, GFC

### MAY

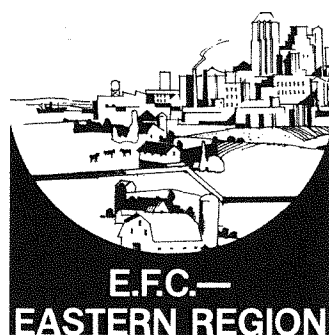
11-15 Ministers' Conference, Twin Rocks Conference Center

15-17 Young Friends Conference, Newberg



## 'Church on Wheels'

Post Falls Friends is now worshipping in their new "church on wheels" recently installed near their present building. The 14 X 64 mobile classroom/chapel has been purchased by the Department of Evangelism and is designed for use as a church. It has seating for 75, along with nursery and restroom and folding partitions to divide it into four classrooms. This unit, temporarily located at the Post Falls Church to give them much needed space to keep growing, will be moved to another location to start a new church when needed. Buz and Linda Bloodgood are the pastors at Post Falls Friends.



## Murray Receives Award

David Murray, a student at Malone College, is the 1981-82 recipient of the Rotary Foundation Educational Award. As the recipient he will spend a year studying at Oxford University.

David is a 1978 graduate of Timken High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society and treasurer of the Student Senate.

In 1978 he attended Hong Kong Baptist College, where his father was teaching as part of Malone College's exchange professor program. At Malone College he serves as president of the junior class, president of the Circle K Club, and is a member of the Malone College Chorale. His interests also involve writing for the Malone student newspaper, participating in drama presentations, playing on the soccer team, and in volunteering for political campaigns.

He represented Malone in churches and youth camps as part of



the "Murray Three," with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Murray.

The Rotary Foundation seeks to promote understanding and friendly relations between peoples of different nations through programs such as Graduate Fellowships, Undergraduate Scholarships, Technical Training, Journalism, and Teachers of the Handicapped Awards. These awards are made to outstanding individuals for one academic year of study in another country. The awards are given on the basis of high academic achievements, demonstrated qualities of leadership, initiative, enthusiasm, and seriousness of purpose.

### Immanuel Friends Youth Team Goes to Polk Youth Center

Four young people and the youth pastor from Immanuel Friends Church in Eden, North Carolina, formed a witnessing team to go to the Polk Youth Center in Raleigh, Sunday, February 8. The team, consisting of Lloyd Bolt, youth pastor; Scott Woody; Robert Wilson, director of Youth Friends Ministry; David Younger, and Eric Woods provided the evening service for the center. The program consisted of contemporary gospel music, testimonies, Scripture, and witnessing.

Polk Youth Center is under the North Carolina Department of Corrections, and the 600 inmates range in age from 17 to 21. The Immanuel Youth Team worked on this program in cooperation with Chaplain Levi Humphreys of Polk Center.

There were approximately 175 inmates present for the program.

### Eastern Region Happenings

■ A MEMORIAL FUND amounting to over \$700 has been contributed by former Friends missionaries to India as a memorial to the late Dr. Grace Jones Singh. The money will be used to publish (in Hindi) the book *Fearfully and Wonderfully Made* by Dr. Paul Brand and Philip Yancey.

■ NORMA FREER, missionary to Chhatapur, India, will be returning around the first of April for a three-month furlough. She will come by way of the West Coast and journey to Canton, Ohio, where she will make her headquarters during furlough. All requests for deputation visits should be sent to the EFC-ER Office at 1201 30th Street NW, Canton, Ohio 44709.

■ SUMMER MINISTRIES applications are now being received by Bruce Burch, youth coordinator for the program. The response has been very encouraging as teenagers from all over the Yearly Meeting have applied to participate in:

*Young Believers*—A singing group traveling to Jamaica, David and Pam Burch, directors.

*King's Kids*—Junior high choir touring Ohio, David and Karen Tebbs, directors.

*Orchestra and Singers*—20 high school instrumentalists plus 8-10 singers, entering their third year of ministry, Mr. Carroll Bailey, conductor.

*Navajo Team*—Eight youth engaged in service projects while sharing Christ with the Navajo Indians at Farmington, New Mexico, Roger and Nancy Lipplatt, leaders.

*Cumberland Mountain Service and Discipling Team*—Hiking, canoeing, working, witnessing, in the Cumberland Mountains (first week) and in the Alleghenies (second week), Bruce and Judy Bell, leaders.

The summer ministries of Eastern Region youth should be high on the priority list of every church to pray for them and to encourage them as they seek to obey God this summer.

■ THE HONG KONG TEAM consisting of five young people will leave July 2 and spend eight weeks in Hong Kong teaching conversational English to Chinese students.



*Hong Kong Team: (from upper left) David Althouse, Anna Boyd, Joe Cattell, Leslie Lloyd, and Tim Snyder.*

Hopefully, they will be able to visit Mainland China during the trip. The members of the team are Leslie Lloyd of Willoughby Hills, David Althouse of Marysville, Tim Snyder of Alliance, Anna Boyd of Boston Heights, and Joe Cattell of Beloit.

David Aufrance will be the host leader in Hong Kong.

■ THE VBS PUPPET TEAM has been chosen to travel throughout the Yearly Meeting to help local churches with Vacation Bible Schools. Donna Worden, Mandy Clark, and Judy Nutt will devote their summer to this ministry.

■ HOWARD AND MARY EVELYN MOORE are midway through their deputation appointments before they return to Taiwan the first of

June. Their first-hand reports of how God is working in the 29 Friends churches of Taiwan Yearly Meeting are indeed encouraging. Russell Zinn is serving as Field Superintendent during Howard Moore's absence.

■ MEN'S RETREAT is scheduled for May 1-3 at Cedar Lakes Conference Center in Ripley, West Virginia. Bob Dawkins, president of Friends Men in Missions, reports that the theme will be "Draw Nigh" and will feature Howard Moore as main speaker. Fathers are especially invited to bring their sons for a week-end of fun, fellowship, and inspiration. For details on costs and transportation, contact the registrar, J. S. Powers, Jr., at 4584 Peeples Rd., Oak Ridge, North Carolina 27310.

■ MT. CARMEL FRIENDS CHURCH is to be commended because it is the 18th of our churches identified as "Million Dollar Outreach Churches." Pastor Fred Clogg reports that this church of some 67 members has committed itself to raising \$9,500 for outreach during 1981. Congratulations!

### CALENDAR

#### APRIL

27-30 Ministers' Conference at Massanetta Springs, Virginia

#### MAY

1-3 Friends Men In Missions Conference at Cedar Lakes, West Virginia

23 Malone College Commencement

29-31 Singles Retreat at Camp Neosa

June 29-July 4

Camp Caesar I (Jr. High)

#### JULY

6-11 Camp Caesar II (Sr. High)



## ROCKY MT. YEARLY MEETING

### Well-known RMYM Pastor Dies

Fred Benton Cain, who served pastorates in Colorado, Nebraska, and Kansas, died recently at age 91.

Fred entered the ministry in 1929 when he took a pastorate in Kutch, Colorado. Besides pastoring at churches in the three states, he also served as an evangelist.

Before pastoring Fred taught school and farmed a homestead in Colorado. He received Jesus Christ as personal Savior in 1927.

Fred Cain retired from the ministry in 1968 but continued to preach in the Benkleman church, where he moved for retirement. At his last public speech he urged his audience to remain faithful to God and His Word, and to be prepared to live for and to meet God.

He is survived by his wife Florence, a son Ronald of Commerce City, Colorado, four grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and two step-daughters.

### RMYM Briefs:

ARVADA, Colorado—Northwest Friends Church showed a 30 percent growth in attendance from December 1979 to December 1980.

DENVER, Colorado—Representatives from four different Friends churches in the Metropolitan Denver Area are working on a strategy to reach out to the city. Meetings included Northwest (Arvada), Brighton, South Area, and First Denver Friends. The South Area group is seeking to start a regular Thursday evening worship service.

WOODLAND PARK, Colorado—Quaker Ridge Camp will be the site of summer youth camps for Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting. There will be camps for juniors, junior high, and high school age youths. Further information can be obtained from church pastors.

PENROSE, Colorado—There are new youth pastors in Beaver Park Friends. They are Steve and Lynn Barton, junior high, and Joetta Roberts and Vicky Sandefur, assisted by Dylan Roberts, with the senior high. The church also added a new Sunday school class.

FORT COLLINS, Colorado—University Friends Women recently held a bake and craft sale to raise money for the local and Rough Rock missions.

BENKLEMAN, Nebraska—Benkleman Friends recently heard WGM missionaries from Haiti and Argentina.

### God Is Everlasting

*"Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and to day, and for ever."*  
(Hebrews 13:8)

By David Mercer

I was just wondering how many people have made New Year's resolutions? Perhaps you are one who did. People want to begin the year a little better, so they make their resolutions or promises. Some want a

healthier life, so they make a resolution not to smoke or maybe not to drink anymore. Or maybe they want to lose some weight. Maybe some want a better marriage, so they make a resolution to be kinder or more understanding.

Most resolutions have good intentions behind them, but they usually fail. How many of those promises are already broken? Man is a very weak and fallible being. The only one who makes promises and can keep them is God. If we are looking

at people, they will fail us; but if we are looking at God, He is forever the same. What are you putting your trust in?

(from a Beaver Park newsletter)

### Plane Ride Winners

Las Animas Friends held a contest recently that included memorizing Bible verses, attendance, bringing a Bible, and bringing a new person. The winners received an airplane ride.

## FRIENDS GATHER

### BENKLEMAN, Nebraska

"The Freedom Singers of 1980" sang at Benkleman Friends recently. The group comes from Bartlesville Wesleyan College in Oklahoma.

### BOISE, Idaho

On Monday evening, December 1, there was a combined WMU and LIFT (Ladies in Fellowship Together) Christmas meeting. The program included special music, a speaker, craft demonstrations, and a silent auction.

The senior high youth had a fund-raising dinner in the Fellowship Hall between 6:00 and 7:30 p.m. on the evening of December 13. They cleared about \$310, which was used to help send five of our young people to "Youthquake" at Arrowhead Springs, California, December 26-31.

Children in grades one through six went on a hayride and Christmas caroling December 13.

A Christmas drama, *Birthday of the King*, was presented the evening of December 21. A musical, *Night of Miracles*, was given at 7:00 p.m. Christmas Eve.

Six attended the junior high retreat at McCall, Idaho, Monday, December 27. The senior high young people began their retreat on Wednesday, December 31.

Our Fellowship Hall was open for table games and refreshments New Year's Eve, from 8:00 p.m. until the Candlelight Service at 11:00 p.m.

Pastor Antrim began a series of very interesting and informative sermons, through the Bible, book by book. The four Sundays in January were on "The Whole Bible," Genesis, Exodus, and Leviticus.

Our high school juniors and seniors went to Newberg, Oregon, January 29, to visit George Fox College.

### BRIGHTON, Colorado

Peace Meeting of Friends held their first Christmas program ever in the

1882 Historic Church of Brighton. The meeting started in the fall of 1980.

### CALDWELL, Idaho

Caldwell Friends Church was saddened with the passing of Ruth Tunling. The service was at Caldwell Friends Church November 12.

Quaker Hill Banquet held at Nampa Friends Church on November 20 was well attended by our church.

A combined Thanksgiving and Christmas Dinner was held at Fellowship Hall, with a musical group from Greenleaf Academy being guests.

Christmas caroling and a party by youth groups was well attended, with 45 youth in attendance.

Visitors at the parsonage holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Merriss and family from Portland. Mrs. Merriss is the daughter of our pastors.

Freezing time is over as a new furnace was installed in the parsonage.

### CANTON, Ohio

Outdoor Vesper services were held recently by the side of a frozen lake. Afterward ice skating was enjoyed, with Jack Smith opening up his home for those who preferred central heating.

Carol Williams has been teaching a Tuesday Women's Bible Study on "Women of the Bible."

The Lord spoke and touched the lives of Canton youth at Midwinter Retreat in North Carolina. Attending were Janelle Mountford, Charlene Dell, Deana and Danei Worden, Shelly Kimble, Debbie Sees, and Lisa Dentler. Special youth activities include studying Christian growth with the special topic, "Loving Others." They have been meeting for Midweek Fellowship in the home of Dave and Karen Tebbbs.

A new adult Sunday school class has begun under the leadership of

Barry Huddleston, with the topic "Sharing the Faith."

Sunday school teachers enjoyed a delicious potluck dinner, after which a teacher-training session was spent in exchanging teaching tips and small group work.

### DAMASCUS, Ohio

Dr. Walker, executive vice-president of Malone College, spoke in a morning worship service, after which all high school juniors and seniors, along with their parents, met with Dr. Walker and college students accompanying him. College students shared in the youth meeting that evening.

An annual state-of-the-church message was given during an evening service the first of the year.

At the New Year's Day "Vision and Victory" dinner, the Elders presented a program as to what has been accomplished last year and shared goals for the coming year.

### DENVER, Colorado

Denver Friends couples and sweethearts gathered February 14 for the annual Sweetheart Banquet in First Denver Friends' parlor.

### EAST RICHLAND, St. Clairsville, Ohio

Miss Tammy Fansler, senior at Malone College and short-term summer ministry participant in Taiwan for two years, led a puppet workshop for 13 ladies all day Saturday, January 10. Participants made puppets for work in schools and Sunday school activities. Tammy also participated in the Sunday school and worship hours that Sunday.

The film *Cult Explosion* was shown at the church on Sunday evening, January 18, in conjunction with the Wednesday evening class "Study of the Cults" taught by Pastor Ickes.

Pastor Jon and Cindy Johnson attended an Evangelism Explosion Clinic at Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, January 29 through February 4. The Evangelism Explosion Ministry is active at the church, with eight teams to begin training February 16.

### FIRST FRIENDS, Salem, Ohio

"Caring Friends" has proved to be a ministry of great importance at First Friends. Between 20 and 25 dedicated volunteers sit by phones every Friday night from 7:00 p.m. until 3:00 a.m. to listen and pray with persons who call in because they are lonely, depressed, need physical healing, or are fearful that their marriages are falling apart. The special phone number is advertised in the area newspapers, and the team is enthusiastic about the public response.

Friends Men of Salem First Friends are joining with Christian brothers from other churches in a community Saturday morning breakfast in a downtown cafeteria.

The Preschool Center is proving successful in its first season of oper-

ation, and during a recent special program the church chapel was filled to overflowing with visitors, who also participated in a fellowship hour afterward. There are 42 children enrolled.

Several men of the church are active in civic life of the community. David Halverstadt has begun his duties as a Columbiana County commissioner; Gordon Dunn is serving as a member of United Local School District School Board; Keith Martig is a member of the West Branch Board of Education, and for the city of Salem Lowell Ewing is a city councilman and Ray Dean is treasurer.

### FORT COLLINS, Colorado

The adult Sunday school class is being taught by Pastor Lowell Weinacht. The group is studying a 13-week series on Friends beliefs.

### HUGHESVILLE EVANGELICAL, Hughesville, Pennsylvania

A homecoming and Founder's Day in honor of Susan Ecroyd, age 99, was enjoyed by families and friends of the church. Richard Gessling, former pastor, was the speaker.

Anna Nixon, India, and Jack Rea, Taiwan, visited Penn District churches.

When the Ecroyd Missionary Circle sponsored "Mail Your Christmas Cards Here," \$50 was collected for the Christian English School in India. Sharon Lauffenberger served as postmistress.

### HUNTER HILLS Greensboro, North Carolina

Revival meetings were held recently with Gurney Laws, resulting in needs met at the altar and much spiritual growth.

Christmas activities included the children's program and the cantata *Christmas Festival*, which was a thrilling presentation.

Approximately 70 family members and friends celebrated the 90th birthday of Charles Tesh, who has been a long-time supporter of Hunter Hills Church. Mr. Tesh makes it a habit, weather permitting, of walking almost a mile to church every Sunday.

Along with Mr. Tesh is another 90-year-old whose birthday was celebrated recently—Mrs. Mamie Jenkins. Mrs. Jenkins is elder emeritus of the church and has been a prayer supporter of the congregation for a great many years and a real example to follow.

### LA JUNTA, Colorado

La Junta Friends members participated in a community Candlelight Mass. Several local pastors helped.

The church is starting a youth choir.

Merle Roe conducted a revival at Sprague River, Oregon, recently.

### LAS ANIMAS, Colorado

Las Animas Friends held a Mexican Christmas party with a pinata and



chili supper. The children's Christmas party included a slide show program with Scripture reading and music.

### MORNINGSIDE Port St. Lucie, Florida

The church profited greatly from the ministry of Edwin Lockwood, pastor of Peniel Friends Church, a guest for the Conference on Holy Living.

January saw the largest average Sunday morning attendance yet—95! Several changes in the lesson material of Church Night Bible Studies were also made, with increased participation. The new ministry to retirees has selected the name of "Forever Young Friends" and will begin offering Christian fellowship to new retiree residents in the community.

For the last several months, one Sunday Vesper service a month was given to an all-church prayer meeting. They have been a great blessing and have added to our spiritual cohesiveness.

### NEWBERG, Oregon

Keen interest was associated with the recent showing of the James Dobson seven-film series, "Focus on the Family." These were featured on five Sunday evenings, with two of the films being shown on each of two nights, with a homemade soup supper providing a break between films. We believe this program served to strengthen family ties and relationships within our church.

### OLYMPIC VIEW Tacoma, Washington

The tired old year has expired, the brave new year is upon us, and it is time to evaluate the progress attained during 1980.

At the last business meeting the proposal to adopt a Vietnamese refugee family was finalized, the application completed, and remitted. All that is left to do is to prepare a home and welcome for this family of six from a camp in Singapore—mother, father, three daughters, and a son—any time now. Dale and Martha Ireland have generously offered to open their home to these unfortunate people.

The appreciation dinner held at a Tacoma restaurant on the evening of January 30 was enjoyed by all who attended. This was a "thank-you" from the stewardship committee to those who have worked so faithfully to help in the growth of the church, which continues to expand at a steady pace.

The lack of talented people to provide music at worship hour has been felt for a long time. That need has now been met by Judi and Jeff Nolita on saxophone, Tim Magee, violin, Jeannie Skeith, piano, Lloyd Hedberg, woodwind, and Cheryl Phillips on guitar.

### PARKVIEW Tacoma, Washington

To catch everyone up—Marvin and Bettie Hall and two of their children, Rod and Carmen, moved to Tacoma from Newberg the middle of June to be pastors of Parkview Friends Church.

Till better arrangements can be made we are meeting at Parkland Elementary School on Sunday mornings for Sunday school and worship service, and at the pastors' home for evening services.

One of our young people, Rod Hall, attended Youthquake. He

enjoyed the lessons, speakers, fellowship, and of course, Disneyland.

Our youth leaders, John and Robin Lund, took the junior and senior high school youth on a retreat in November to a cabin near Tillamook, Oregon.

Pastor Hall recently attended a seminar that enables him to teach "Dynamics of Discipleship." He will soon start some discipleship classes using this material.

We enjoyed having Jon Fodge and Jim LeShana in our service one Sunday morning. Jon had charge of the service and ministered to us in music.

Four of our ladies were able to attend WMU Retreat at Twin Rocks in October.

Because of our lack of facilities we were invited to attend Missionary Conference with Olympic View. The missionaries left us a vision and a challenge.

We are praying the Lord will speak to someone with musical talent (organist and/or pianist) and lead them to us. It would be very helpful in our worship services. Wouldn't you like to move to Tacoma?

### RAISIN VALLEY Adrian, Michigan

Homemade Christmas candy was distributed to the children of the Sunday school. Carol Cox, Linda Brooks, and Phyllis Cook organized and directed the program.

The Single Gals' Bible Study meets weekly and they have carried out several projects.

### REEDWOOD, Portland, Oregon

The Single Parents of Reedwood recently had a time of refreshment and spiritual growth as they met for a weekend at Twin Rocks. Joan Tanquist was the inspirational leader bringing many spiritual insights, feeding the soul. Mattie May, Carolyn and Brian Fuson manned the kitchen, feeding the body.

Reedwood folk just completed attending a film series, "Focus on the Family," by James Dobson. Many young parents attended as well as youth. Some of the older parents were heard to have said, "I wish I had known all this when I raised my family."

Reedwood is looking forward to hearing *Godspell* again. This musical is brought back by popular demand. Auditioning is now going on.

### ROSE VALLEY Kelso, Washington

A progressive five-course dinner was enjoyed by all in December. We visited the member homes and had a good time of fellowship.

Work parties are being held during the week as well as the weekends to rebuild the "George Bales Gymnasium." Heavy snowfall in January 1980 caused the roof and walls to collapse.

Money collected through the use of the Love Loaves for World Vision was \$279.04. Along with the dedication of this, Jim Budd baked and donated a six-foot-long loaf of bread for the members to share.

Although Mt. St. Helens seems to have quieted, Pastor Sargent is working with others on a flood evacuation plan for the location of temporary recreational vehicles and trailers.

### SMITHFIELD, Ohio

A series on "How to Win over Depression" is being taught by Pastor Anderson at the midweek services.

The church participated with other community churches in a "Freedom Day Program," honoring the return of the 52 hostages.

The missionary society continues to visit nearby nursing home each week to provide companionship, entertainment, and religious services. Birthday presents are presented to each resident.

### SOUTHEAST, Salem, Ohio

A number of youth participated in a progressive party with lots of good food and fellowship.

Two inspiring and uplifting Christmas cantatas—one by the adult choir and one by the Junior Choir—were given during the Christmas season.

Pastor Lynn and Esther Shreve, Roger and Nancy Lippiatt, Julie Rowans, and Jim Rowlands attended "Youthquake" at San Bernardino, California, where Pastor Lynn was a teacher and counselor.

JABUSCH—To Steve and Lillian Jabusch, a daughter, Megan Julia, January 1, 1981, Kelso, Washington.

KOONS—To Dene and Deena Koons, a daughter, Salley Jane, March 24, 1980, Longview, Washington.

LUPTON—A daughter, Caitlin Cashel, October 26, 1980, to Kirk and Lorraine Lupton, October 24, 1980, University Friends, Wichita, Kansas.

MARTIN—To Dan and Wendy Martin of Reedwood Friends, Portland, Oregon, a son, Colin Vernon, January 5, 1981.

MATTIS—To Dennis and Jeanne Mattis, a daughter, Carrie Beth, December 8, 1980, Adrian, Michigan.

POWERS—To Steve and Janet Powers, a son, Caleb Alexander, August 23, 1980, Germany.

PUCKETT—To Mike and Julie Puckett, a daughter, Abbey Lynn, May 9, 1980, Longview, Washington.

SARGENT—To Pastor Roger and Louise Sargent of Rose Valley Friends, Kelso, Washington, a daughter, Bethany Rose, October 12, 1980.

SHANK—To Edward and Cynthia Shank, a son, Barri Edward, October 16, 1980, St. Clairsville, Ohio.

THOMAS—To Joe and Joan Ellyson Thomas, a daughter, Erica Jo, October 27, 1980, Damascus, Ohio.

TORRES—To Eddie and Krissy Torres, a daughter Tiffany, Reedwood Friends, Portland, Oregon, February 3, 1981.

ZEPPERINICK—To David and Denise Zeppernick, a son, Christopher David, January 17, 1981, Damascus, Ohio.

### MARRIAGES

BURKHART-JABUSCH. Shelly Burkhart and John Jabusch, August 30, 1980, Bellingham, Washington.

COPE-MCDONALD. Beth Cope and David McDonald, October 25, 1980, University Friends, Wichita, Kansas.

FOREMAN-OSHENSKA. Diane Carol Foreman and Richard Oshenska, January 24, 1981, East Richland Friends, St. Clairsville, Ohio.

GOULD-FORSYTH. Jamie Gould and Bruce Forsyth, November 29, 1980, McCall, Idaho.

GREENE-NESKE. Kelly Greene and Steve Neske, November 7, 1980, First Friends, Topeka, Kansas.

HEARN-LEONARD. Melissa Dean Hearn and Michael Leonard, September 14, 1980, Greensboro, North Carolina.

MAGEE-HAZEL. Jeanne V. Magee and Ted Alan Hazel, Scotts Mills, Oregon, August 30, 1980.

SANDER-BYBEE. Tonja Sander to Roger Bybee, November 8, 1980, at Benkleman United Methodist Church, Nebraska.

STEPHENS-HINDS. Dawn Stephens and Randy Hinds, December 6, 1980, First Friends, Topeka, Kansas.

### DEATHS

BRUGGER—Helen L. Brugger, 58, January 21, 1981, Tecumseh, Michigan.

CAIN—Fred Cain, Minister, 91, January 8, 1981, Benkleman, Nebraska.

ELLYSON—Clarence Ellyson, 72, December 13, 1980, Damascus, Ohio.

HANSON—Cora Hanson, 82, of Boise, Idaho, January 14, 1981.

JENKINS—Frank Jenkins, 89, November 16, 1980, Greensboro, North Carolina.

KARNOFSKI—Henry A. Karnofski, 5, November 28, 1980, Longview, Washington.

LIBBY—Frank Libby, 72, December 10, 1980, Kelso, Washington.

PHILLIPS—Emmett Phillips, of East Richland Friends, St. Clairsville, Ohio, 67, January 20, 1981, Plymouth, Ohio.

WEESNER—Margaret Jane Weesner, 67, of Newberg Friends, Oregon, February 1, 1981.

WILSON—Amos D. Wilson, 80, May 25, 1980, Tecumseh, Michigan.

## FRIENDS RECORD

### BIRTHS

ARGENTI—To Mike and Sharon Argenti, a daughter, Tara Christine, January 1, 1981, Tecumseh, Michigan.

BECKER—A daughter, Elisa, October 19, 1980, to Dennis and Edla Beckner, University Friends, Wichita, Kansas.

BERRY—To Hervy and Peggy Berry, a son, Jason Allen, January 6, 1981, Tecumseh, Michigan.

BOATSMAN—To B. J. and Dianne Boatman, a son, Ryan William, September 20, 1980, Kelso, Washington.

BOZMAN—To Ross and Karen Bozman, a daughter, Evangeline Marie, January 2, 1981, Canton, Ohio.

CARMINE—To Roger and Lois Anne Carmine, a daughter, Tina Ann, December 27, 1980, New Point Friends, Virginia.

CHASE—To Douglas and Traci Chase, a son, Steven Douglas, November 28, 1980, Tecumseh, Michigan.

COOK—To Jack and Patty Cook, a son, Casey John, October 29, 1980, Boise, Idaho.

CORBIN—To Wynn and Margo Corbin of Reedwood Friends, Portland, Oregon, a daughter, Cami Erin, September 3, 1980.

COWAN—To Pastor Brian and Teresa Cowan, Northside Friends, Grinnell, Iowa, a son, Johnathon Brian, January 11, 1981.

GRIFFITH—To Larry and Beth Griffith, a daughter, Amy Jo, January 20, 1981, Damascus, Ohio.

HANSEN—To Mikey and Deborah Hansen, a son, Alan Michael, December 24, 1980, Benkleman, Nebraska.

HAYES—To Brad and Beth Hayes, a daughter, Angel Lynn, August 29, 1980, Kelso, Washington.

HELMS—To Jim and Ann Helms, a daughter, Jennifer Ann, July 19, 1980, Greensboro, North Carolina.

HOLLAND—To Mark and Stephanie Holland, a son, Jordan Roth, November 13, 1980, Poulsbo, Washington.





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## AUGUST 13-16

ON THE CAMPUS OF MALONE COLLEGE, CANTON, OHIO

### CONFERENCE COSTS

**Registration** (Choose one plan):  
 Plan I—Individual Plan  
 Youth \$5 each; Adults \$10 each  
 Plan II—Family Plan  
 Family with children ages  
 1-12—\$20; with children ages  
 1-18—\$25

**Meals** (Estimated 3 days at  
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 Adults—\$20 (13 and up)  
 Children—\$15 (1 thru 12)

**Lodging** (Mark preference on pre-  
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1. Malone Dorms—\$4.50 per person per night for adults and youth. Children free. Pillows provided; bring linens.
2. Trailer space—Campers (sleeping only)—\$2 per night.
3. Sleeping accommodations in area Quaker homes. Free for guests from other Yearly Meetings.

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1981 E.F.A. General Conference • August 13-16

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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Check when applicable:

- ☐ Registration fee enclosed. Yearly Meeting \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ I would like meals and lodging at Malone College.  
☐ I would like meals but NOT lodging at Malone College.  
☐ I will make my own arrangements for lodging.  
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☐ I would like camper/trailer space at Malone College.

Plans for arrival: When? \_\_\_\_\_ How? \_\_\_\_\_

Registration is for \_\_\_\_\_ individual adults (Plan I) OR

Registration is for a family (Plan II) composed of \_\_\_\_\_ adults  
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 (Please send names and ages of children in Family plan)

Clip and mail with registration fee to: Marva Hoopes, 2512 Sunlight Ct. NW,  
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