
Evangelical Friend

Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church
(Quakers)

7-1990

Evangelical Friend, July/August 1990 (Vol. 23, No. 11/12)

Evangelical Friends Alliance

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

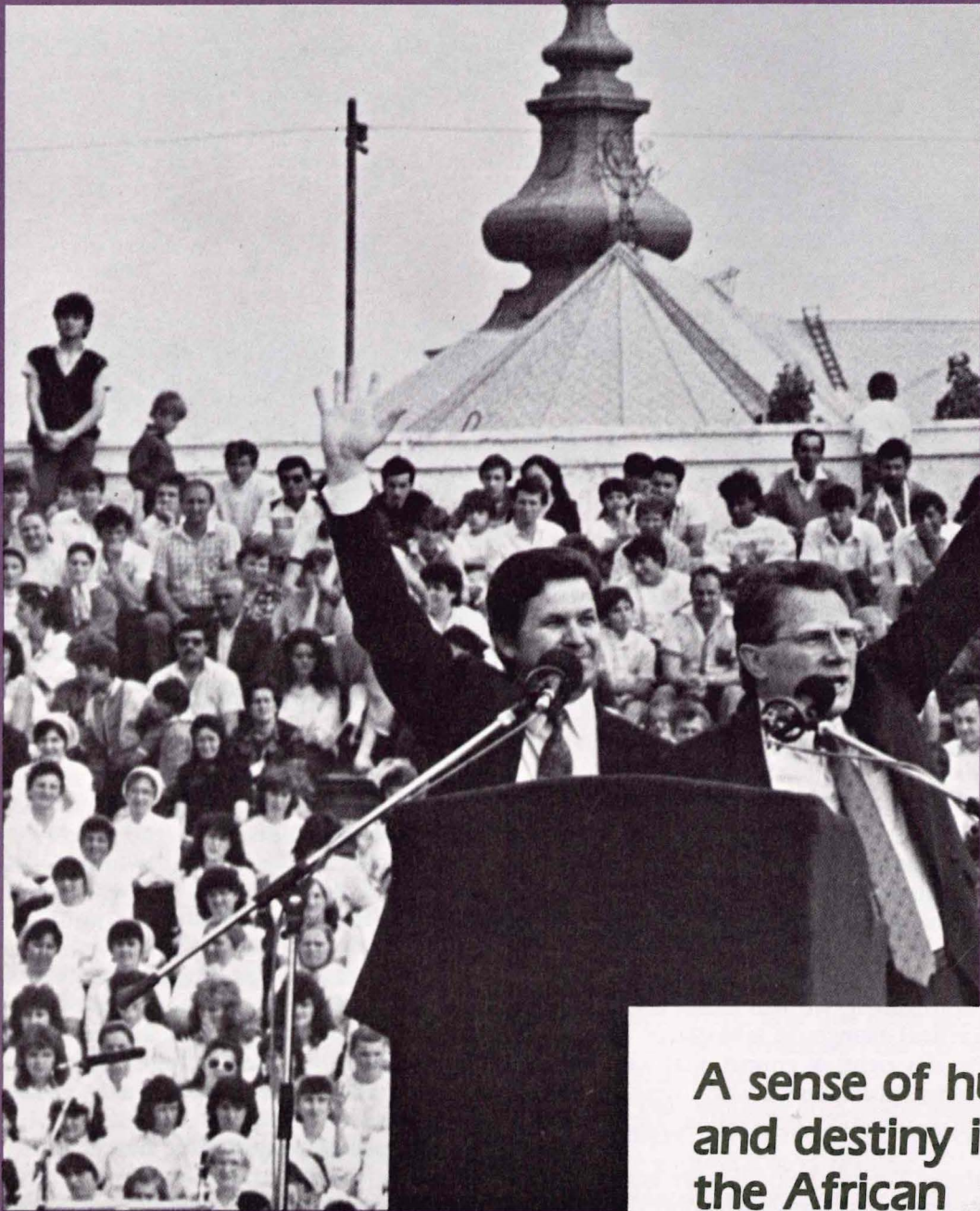
Recommended Citation

Evangelical Friends Alliance, "Evangelical Friend, July/August 1990 (Vol. 23, No. 11/12)" (1990).
Evangelical Friend. 239.
https://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/nwym_evangelical_friend/239

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

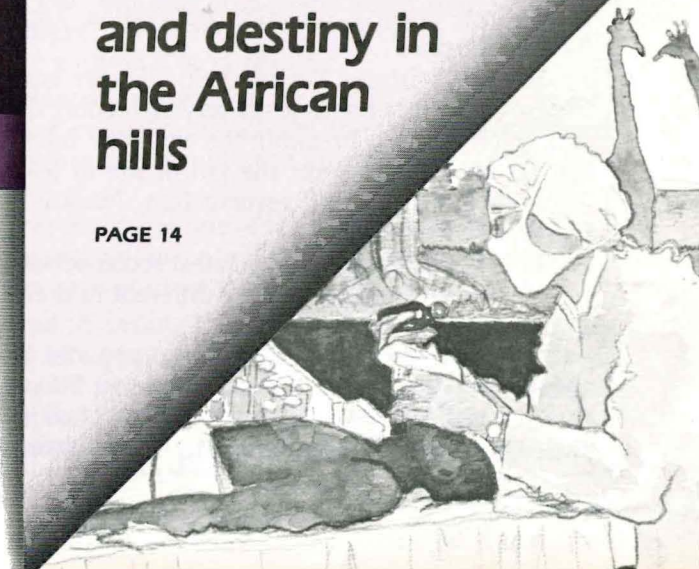
July / August 1990

EVANGELICAL **FRIEND**



**A sense of humor
and destiny in
the African
hills**

PAGE 14



Evangelism Is Social Action



More than 46,000 Romanians made public commitments to Jesus Christ during a recent evangelistic campaign. Photo by Åke Lundberg. © 1990 by the Luis Palau Evangelistic Association

BY LUIS PALAU

A UNIVERSITY professor once challenged me: "Palau, how can you go to country after country, where the people have so many economic and social problems, and preach about the resurrected Christ? Can't you do something more practical for them?"

"There isn't a better way to help them," I replied. "The people of this world create the problems of this world. If we can lead them to Christ, we will create a climate for other positive practical changes to take place."

The professor was right, of course, that we live in a world full of immense problems—a world weighed down by famines, poverty, injustice, oppression, and environmental disasters.

But as Christians, we can help alleviate such misery. We are called to serve as Jesus served, feeding the hungry, caring for the sick, breaking the chains of injustice—and leading people to receive the gift of life in Jesus Christ. Through His death and resurrection, Jesus is our hope that lives can change.

Conversion leads to the greatest social action. As people's lives are changed, they are different in their families, in their jobs, and in society.

I learned this early in my ministry. In November 1965, I was doing a live call-in counseling TV program in the HCJB-TAV studios in Quito, Ecuador. I had just prayed with a woman who received Jesus Christ as Savior. The

next call was brief. A high-pitched, squeaky voice requested an appointment the next day at 9:30.

The next morning, a small woman walked through the gates of the HCJB property, followed closely by two huge men. As she entered the office, her eyes traveled to every corner before she finally sat down.

"You pastors and priests," she began with disgust. "You are a bunch of thieves and liars and crooks. All you want is to deceive people. All you want is money!"

She went on that way for more than 20 minutes, swearing all the while and smoking every last bit from each cigarette she lit.

I prayed silently, "Lord, how shall I handle this?" Seemingly exhausted, she finally slumped in her chair. "Madam," I said, "is there anything I can do for you? How can I help you?"

She stared at me for an instant, then broke into uncontrollable sobs. When she was composed and could speak again, the edge was gone from her voice. "You know," she said, "in the 38 years I have lived, you are the first person who has ever asked me if he could help me."

"What is your name?" I asked.

She was suddenly hard again. "Why do you want to know my name?"

"Well, you've said a lot of things here, and I don't even know you. I just want to know how to address you."

"My name is Maria Benitez-Perez," she said triumphantly. I recognized the name as that of a large family of wealth and influence. "I am the female secretary of the Communist Party in Ecuador. I am a Marxist-Leninist, and I am a materialist. I don't believe in God."

With that she took off on another breathless tirade against me, all preachers and priests, and the church.

"Why did you come here?" I broke in. "Just to insult me?"

For the next three hours, she told me her story.

Maria had left home and run away from a religious school as a rebellious teenager. The communists befriended her, and she became a party leader.

"When my mother died and the bishop came to officiate at the ceremony, I mocked him while my mother's body lay there in the casket," she said. "And I've always felt a little guilty about that, even though I don't believe in God, of course."

Y*ou are the first person
who has ever asked me if
he could help me.*

Every time she got onto the subject of God, she became enraged. But just as often, she would return to her mother's funeral.

"Hey, Palau," she said, "supposing there is a God—which there isn't—but just supposing there is, do you think he would take a woman like me?"

I had read once that when dealing with a professed atheist, the best approach is to take one truth from the Bible and stay with it. The Lord gave me Hebrews 10:17.

"Look, Maria, don't worry about what I think. Look at what God thinks." I opened to the verse and turned the Bible so she could see.

"I don't believe in the Bible..."

"But we're just supposing there's a God, right? Let's just suppose this is His Word. He says, 'Their sins and iniquities I will remember no more.'"

She waited, as if there had to be more. "But listen, I've been an adulteress, married three times, and in bed with a lot of men."

I said, "Their sins and iniquities I will remember no more."

"But I haven't told you half my story. I stabbed a comrade who later committed suicide."

"Their sins and iniquities I will remember no more."

"I've led student riots where people were killed."

"Their sins and iniquities I will remember no more."

Seventeen times I responded to Maria's objections and confessions with that verse. "Would you like Christ to forgive all that you've told me about and all the rest that I don't even know?" I asked.

"He can't do it," she said.

"You want to try it?"

"It would be a miracle."

"Take a step of faith. Invite Him into your life and try Him. See what will happen."

Maria stared at me for a long moment and then bowed her head. "All right," she whispered.

I led her in a simple prayer, confessing her sins, asking forgiveness, and receiving Christ Jesus.

When I saw Maria again in January, I was not prepared for what I encountered. Her face was a mess of purple blotches and bruises. Several of her front teeth were missing.

At a meeting of all the communist leaders of the country, she told them, "I am no longer an atheist. I believe in God and in Jesus Christ. I am resigning from the party. We are all a bunch of liars. We deceive people when we tell them there is no God."

A few days later, four of Maria's former comrades attacked her and smashed her face. She was forced to hide in the basements of churches and in the homes of missionaries.

"There's going to be a revolution in June," she told me matter-of-factly. "We've had it all planned for months."

It was to be a typical Latin American uprising, students and agitators causing a disturbance in the streets, luring out the army, which would then be attacked and overthrown. The chairman of the Communist Party for Ecuador would take over the country.

Maria remained on the run until June, when the Marxists' network of spies tracked her down. But she talked her four captors into retreating to her father's farm, where they could rest and read a few Christian books she had chosen for them.

On the morning of the revolution, the Communist Party leader came to talk to Maria, his long-time friend. "Maria, why did you become a Christian?"

"Because I believe in God and Jesus Christ, and my faith has changed my life."

"You know," he said, "I have been listening to HCJB radio on shortwave, and those Christians—they almost have me believing there is a God!"

"There is!" she said. "Why don't you become a Christian and get out of this business? Look at all the lives we've ruined. Here, take this Bible and this book [*Peace With God*, by Billy Graham]. You can go to my father's farm and read them."

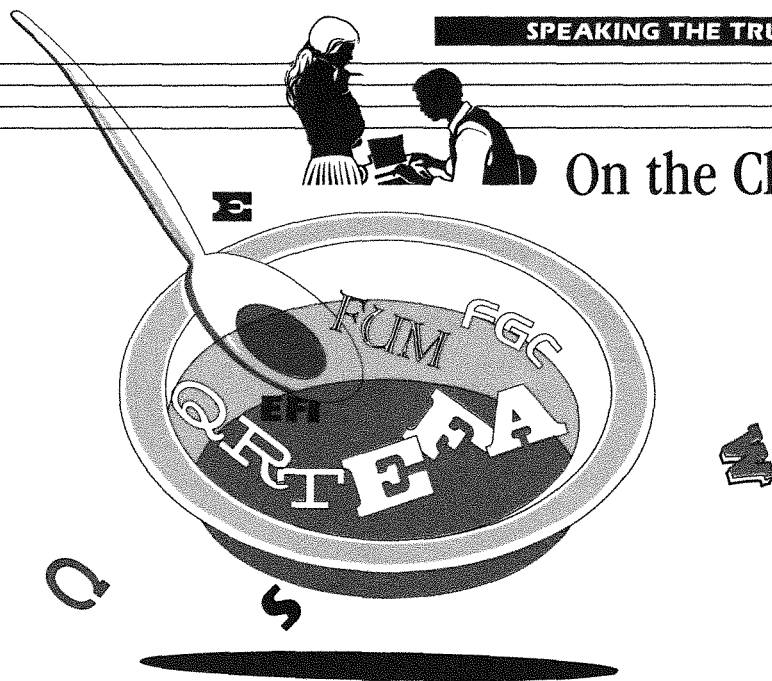
Later that morning, the disturbance that was supposed to trigger revolution fizzled into chaos, because the leaders were off on a farm reading.

Was Maria's conversion to Christ effective social action? Her changed life altered the course of national events—events that would have killed and oppressed the masses.

This certainly was one of the most bizarre encounters in my ministry, but one of only scores I know of in which evangelism proved to be the best form of social action.

Last fall in Leningrad a Russian reporter challenged me to give him one example demonstrating how the Gospel can change lives and society. I told him about Rosario Rivera, a Peruvian Marxist and one of Che Guevara's closest co-workers.

(Continued on page 18)



On the Changing of Letters . . .

In the Quaker Alphabet Soup

By PAUL ANDERSON

TO SOME, the changing of EFA to EFI may appear to be an insignificant change of organizational initials, while to others it may seem more like simply a different spoonful of letters from the Quaker Alphabet Soup. But what does the change really mean? Only time will reveal the true differences prefigured by changing the Evangelical Friends Alliance to Evangelical Friends International. However, even from our perspective today, a few implications may still be drawn.

These implications are suggested in image form, each related to an event involving different Latin American Quaker leaders. The first involves a letter written to James Morris by Isaias Cordero Molina, who is a missionary leader in Calexico, California. Here Molina describes the joy of Latin American Friends who have joined EFI. Citing the 1987 Friends Conference on Evangelism in Guatemala as a significant contributor to their sense of oneness with evangelical Friends from other lands, Molina says,

"The present (letter) is to let you know that in this region of the world, north of Mexico and south of the United States, we have a great vision for prayer and the growth of the Lord's work . . . We will be praying for the strengthening of this alliance, and we will perform the assignments that come to us in the future for the honor and glory of the Lord."

This gesture illustrates the fact that, **1. Evangelical Friends from around the world are captivated by a common desire for fellowship with one another.** The same desire underlying the creation of EFA is

the motivating force behind the emergence of EFI.

This shift toward an international fellowship of Christ-centered Friends also reflects what God is doing among followers of Christ around the world, as provincial and temporal interests give way to eternal and universal concerns. Where Christ's Spirit blows freely, His followers become bonded together in unifying love.

A second illustration is actually multiple. Recently, our North American yearly meeting sessions have been blessed by the ministries of African, Taiwanese, Indian, and Latin American Friends. In fact, last year Francisco Mamani was one of the main speakers at Northwest Yearly Meeting, and many were impressed with the fact that, **2. Ministry goes both ways.**

As mission projects mature healthily, parent groups come to assume less of a "parental" role, and mission groups come to be more autonomous. The convinced become convicers, and eventually those whose lives have been touched by missions work return to minister to the parent group, and beyond. They even begin missions projects of their own, which also beget spiritual "offspring." In other words, while missions work needs our support as never before, Friends from developing nations have much to share with us as well. Ministry goes both ways, and to miss this fact is to miss a vital part of what God is doing in the world today.

A third implication is suggested by the article written by Manuel Guzman in this issue. Notice that in his appeal for Friends to meet together and to explore

what it means to worship God "in Spirit and in Truth," he points to the fact that, **3. Together, Friends can accomplish far more than we can individually.** Only God knows what may result from working together with evangelical Friends from around the world. Certainly the world will be changed, and if we are fortunate, so will we.

Changes of organizational names, like a new spoonful of letters at a noon meal, may seem quite insignificant. However, the workings of God are always hidden, beyond superficial views.

If the expansion of the Evangelical Friends Alliance to an international level does indeed reflect the leading of Christ for the near future, our belief is that He will also open the next doors in due timing. Lord, give us the faith to be responsive . . . and the responsiveness to be faithful. **EF**

Thanks, Lon!

For nearly five years now, Lon Fendall has edited the EVANGELICAL FRIEND, and his service is deeply appreciated. As well as helping us think about the personal and social implications of the Gospel, Lon has challenged us to deeper lives of devotion and service to Christ. So thanks, Lon, for your thoughtful editorials and your prayerful editing of the magazine. Our lives are better for it, and if we have at all understood, the world will be as well.

EVANGELICAL FRIEND

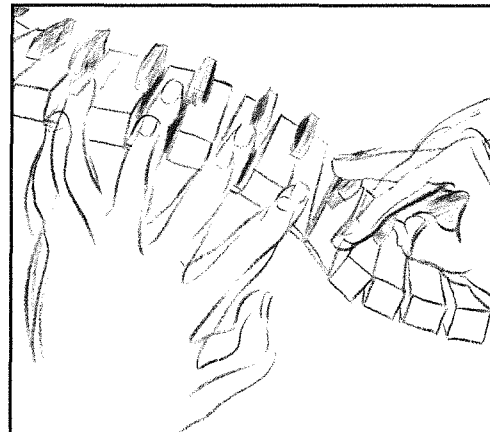
COVER: 'Spiritual Revolution' in Romania.

Luis Palau witnessed an unprecedented response to the Gospel during his May 22-30, 1990, evangelistic campaigns in Oradea, Bucharest, and Timisoara. Palau shares the relationship between social change and spiritual change in this month's lead article.

(Photo by Ake Lundberg.
© 1990 by the Luis Palau
Evangelistic Association.)



Page 10



Page 28

- 2** Evangelism is Social Action *By Luis Palau*
Exciting stories of social change through soul change from Ecuador to the Netherlands
- 6** EFI Explained *By James E. Morris*
A new acronym has arrived on the scene, but what does it mean?
- 9** In Spirit and in Truth: Faith in Action *By Manuel Guzman*
Uniting Friends around the world
- 10** Amerasians: Children of the Dust *By Carole Spencer*
Half American-half Vietnamese, these young people are searching; perhaps you can help them find meaning and purpose.
- 12** Four World-Changing Ideas *By D. Elton Trueblood*
Discover these basic precepts which have helped shape a great mind.
- 14** Medicine on the Hill *By Betty M. Hockett*
Nursing in the hills of Burundi involved challenges never addressed in nursing school.
- 17** The Sentinel *By Arthur Roberts*
- 17** Friend to Friend *By Mike Huber*
Churches can be 'Pen-Pals' too

REGULAR FEATURES

- 4** Speaking the Truth
- 8** Friends Read
- 16** On the Growing Edge
- 19** What About Our Friends?
- 28** A Certain Shaft of Light

Vol. XXIII, No. 11/12

Editor: Paul Anderson
Managing Editor: Dan McCracken
Administrative Editor: Harlow Ankeny
Assistant Editor: Rebecca Ankeny
Assistant Managing Editor: Janelle Townsend
Art Director: Wes Cropper
Department Editors: Lauren King, Books; Reta Stuart, Missionary Voice

EVANGELICAL FRIEND

Regional Editors: Mae Kellum, Mid-America; Lucy Anderson and Dorothy Atchison, Eastern; Nancy Thomas, Northwest; Michael Henley, Rocky Mountain
Editorial Advisors: Lucy Anderson, Howard Harmon, Janet Johnston, Stan Perisho, Maurice Roberts, John P. Williams

The EVANGELICAL FRIEND (ISSN 0014-3340) is the official publication of the Evangelical Friends International-North America Region and is published six times a year at 600 East Third Street, Newberg, OR 97132. Third class postage paid at Newberg, Oregon. SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$10.95 per year.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS: Send all changes of address and subscriptions to EVANGELICAL FRIEND, 600 East Third Street, Newberg, OR 97132. Please allow four weeks for changes to be made.

EDITORIAL: Articles and photographs are welcome, but we assume no responsibility for damage or loss of manuscripts, art, or photographs. Opinions expressed by writers are not necessarily those of the editors or of the Evangelical Friends International-North America Region. Address all manuscripts, letters to the editor, and other editorial content to P.O. Box 232, Newberg, OR 97132. Telephone: 503/538-7345, FAX 503/538-7033.

ADVERTISING: Rates are available on request. Address all inquiries to Advertising Manager, P.O. Box 232, Newberg, OR 97132.

Creative typesetting and lithography by The Barclay Press, Newberg, Oregon.
Member Evangelical Press Association.



Evangelical Friends International Explained

BY JAMES E. MORRIS

EVANGELICAL Friends International has just been formed, but the factors leading to its formation have long been at work. The heartfelt desire to be part of a larger body of spiritual believers has roots deep in the God-created nature of humanity and is brought to sharp focus when that nature is regenerated by His grace. With new life in Christ comes the felt need for fellowship, and as the new life develops in a group of believers there is also a desire to fellowship with a larger part of the Body of Christ. This is the main reason Evangelical Friends International has come into existence.

Besides this deeply rooted main reason, other things have also played a part in the formation of EFI. One is the fact that the Friends yearly meetings and groups that requested its formation are from countries and groups that have received much loving ministry and sharing of the Gospel by missionaries from the yearly meetings that made up the Evangelical Friends Alliance. The faithful mission work of these yearly meet-

Once they were fledgling mission fields; now they are looking to EFI for a framework to develop their full potential for service and fellowship.

ings has been blessed by God, and live, growing churches have resulted. As these churches have grown and matured, they have desired to be in partnership with the yearly meetings that brought them to the knowledge of Christ and the understanding that they are a part of His true worldwide church body.

Another factor has been that, as leadership has developed on EFA mission fields and they have traveled abroad, they have come to realize their need of being part of a larger group that not only believes in them but also believes like them and can help them find and fulfill God's purpose. Most of the yearly meetings and groups forming EFI are from areas of the world where economic, political, and social conditions have not allowed them to develop to

anywhere near their full potential. They look to EFA-related yearly meetings to guide and teach their leaders as they struggle to catch up and prepare to participate in God's purpose for them in the international family of Friends.

Another important factor that has served to bring EFI into existence has been the realization that in this new relationship there will be many more opportunities to learn from each other and that together we will be a stronger force in this last decade of the century in fulfilling the Great Commission of our Lord Jesus Christ. The 1987 Friends Conference on Evangelism held in Guatemala revealed that there is much need for all of us to learn from each other. We here in the West need to learn many things from Friends

churches in the Two-Thirds World about simplicity, commitment, suffering, and church growth. God is calling several of the young people from developing Friends churches in other countries to missionary service. The combined efforts of EFI can help these young people prepare and find God's place of service.

Besides these factors, there was a definite sense of God's leading that it was right for EFA to lead in forming a partnership organization in response to the request to the leaders of Friends churches that God has raised up on the mission fields of EFA yearly meetings. So leaders from 18 yearly meetings or organized groups of Friends churches from 11 countries were brought together May 25-29, 1989. In this meeting the foundation for EFI was laid. A proposed constitution was agreed upon, which the delegates took back to their respective countries and churches to evaluate and approve.

During the past year the Friends yearly meetings and groups involved have been studying the proposed constitution and statement of faith. One by one they have considered joining EFI. When all have made their decision and notified EFI leaders, a meeting of the International Coordinating Committee will be convened. At this meeting the permanent officers of the new organization will be chosen and steps planned to help it begin to function. This meeting will be of great importance and will set the pattern for the development of relationships within the various regions as well as on the international level.

EFI is constituted for the main action to take place on regional levels where there is more commonality in language, culture, and methods of church work. The four regions are Latin America, Africa, Asia, and North America. The Africa region will be the smallest at present with the Evangelical Friends Church of Rwanda and Burundi Yearly Meeting as members. Other groups in Africa may join EFI in the future. The Latin America region will be the largest with Bolivia, Peru, Honduras, and Central America yearly meetings and two groups in Mexico—one under EFM in Mexico City and one in Mexicali under SWYM. The North America region with English as a common language will facilitate the development and communication process. In it are the yearly meetings of Eastern Region, Mid-America, Rocky Mountain, Northwest, and Alaska, with the Navajo Area completing the list. The Asia region is the most spread out, with yearly meetings in India and Taiwan, Friends churches of

We here in
the West need to
learn many
things from
Friends churches
in the Two-Thirds
World...

SWYM in India and Indonesia, and Friends churches in the Philippines under EFM.

These yearly meetings and Friends groups have a membership of over 62,000 plus a much larger constituency, so EFI forms a significant group of Friends. While they are found in 11 different countries and several very different cultures and languages, they have numerous things in common. Among these is their love for the Lord Jesus Christ and the written Word of God, and their desire to develop their leadership and share the Gospel among unbelievers. This is why the four main objectives of EFI are *renewal, fellowship, leadership development, and evangelism*. These are the key issues for all Friends yearly meetings and groups as we move through this decade of the nineties and face a new century, as Jesus tarries.

What are the possibilities and implications of this new partnership organization known as Evangelical Friends International? Will the desires and dreams that brought it about be realized? These are good questions that need careful and realistic answers. While hidden from us, the future is known by God and comes to us in day-sized packages known as the present. So, having been led by God in past days to establish EFI, we are expecting Him to lead us in finding and fulfilling His plan and purpose for it in the future. The men and women who make up the leadership of EFI churches know the

Lord Jesus, who is Head of the Body, His Church, and they know how to listen for His guidance and direction. These people will decide together the direction and development of EFI in the future. As we seek the Lord's guidance together, the possibilities are unlimited, for it is His power that works in and through us.

The Bible makes clear what the nature and function of the Church are to be, so the implications for EFI will be making sure that we not only know these, but that we put them into practice so He can use us in the world. Of the four objectives adopted by EFI, renewal is the key that will unlock the door that will lead to accomplishing the other objectives of fellowship, leadership development, and evangelism. Renewal is not something that comes from organizations, but rather from God. Therefore it will be important for all who now make up EFI to seek Him for a mighty working of the Holy Spirit in cleansing and renewal.

The truths of 2 Chronicles 7:14 and Romans 12:1-2 are pertinent and apply to us as we launch EFI and move into the last decade of the century, "... if my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land." "Therefore, I urge you, brothers, in view of God's mercy, to offer your bodies as living sacrifices, holy and pleasing to God—which is your spiritual worship. Do not conform any longer to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind. Then you will be able to test and approve what God's will is—his good, pleasing and perfect will." (NIV)

Plans for reaching the other objectives will be made on the regional levels. The regions will meet more often and will set their own priorities and goals. Some will no doubt be moving in the direction of establishing commissions like the North America region has to help with special kinds of ministries and services. Progress will be slow at first, as funds will not be available to do everything everybody would like to do. The success of EFI will not come about by large programs, but rather in getting to know each other and sharing what God has taught us and by working together as we can to advance Christ's Kingdom. **EF**

James E. Morris is Executive Director of Evangelical Friends Mission in Arvada, Colorado, temporary International Director of Evangelical Friends International, and a former missionary to Burundi, Africa.



The Church in the World

Robert E. Webber

Academie Books, 333 pages, paperback

The author, a professor at Wheaton College, states that he intends this book for classroom use. Thus, serious readers and students will find it helpful. Dr. Webber deals with the "role the church plays in local political and social issues" in a careful, although abbreviated, way. He includes an extensive bibliography for anyone wishing to study the subject more fully.

The book places an emphasis on the place of the church in the world beginning with medieval times, coming along to the present with the Religious Right and other contemporary lines of thinking. The overriding theme, according to the author, is a "Christological vision of the church and the world." The reader understands that Christ is the victor and restorer. Dr. Webber includes Scripture references and quotes from scholars.

Less studious readers will find the Evaluations, Contemporary Interpretations, and Conclusions that appear at the end of the chapters especially useful.

—Betty M. Hockett

Visions of a Warless World

Walden Bello

Friends Committee on National Legislation Education Fund, 115 pages

Most evangelical Friends would describe themselves as peacemakers and pacifists, based on Jesus' clear commands. He told us to love our neighbors, even our enemies; we cannot understand love to include war. We have a vision of a world without war, in New Testament terminology: "the Kingdom of God."

But what about Christians who describe themselves as realists in regard to war and peace? They believe that peace must be pursued with the weapons of this world. We may think they interpret the Bible wrongly. But can we deny that they, too, have a vision of peace? Even if we disagree, shouldn't we listen to them?

Other religions also honor the ideal of peace: Judaism, Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism, and Confucianism. Secular intellectual traditions as well, such as liberalism, psychology, feminism, and the "nonaligned" movement of nations

have a word to say about the causes of war and their possible cures. Might we not learn if we listen to these voices?

Visions of a Warless World can be regarded as an introduction to the perspectives of war and peace offered by these very different traditions. Walden Bello, the author, is a Philippine citizen and Associate Fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C. His writing is scholarly, fair, and includes an examination of the failures of the peace vision in each of these traditions.

Visions of a Warless World encourages the reader to think and offers much to think about. Its weakness is its brevity, only 115 pages. Maybe this is a strength, though, since its goal is to provoke the reader to explore issues rather than provide answers. The author hopes that examining divergent visions of peace could be a first step toward a more global vision of peace, incorporating contributions from many of the traditions discussed. As a Christian, I am open to listening to and learning from these visions of peace, even when disagreeing strongly with the religious or intellectual tradition from which they spring. The book is not easy reading, but I recommend it.

Visions of a Warless World is a publication of the Friends Committee on National Legislation Education Fund, Inc.

—Philip Smith

The Cosmic Center (The Supremacy of Christ in a Secular Wasteland)

D. Bruce Lockerbie

Multnomah Press, 194 pages, hardback

Are you tired of reading superficial attacks on secular humanism but still find yourself concerned about its effects? Would you like to know quotations from great literature, drama, philosophy, and history that prove the inefficacy of humanism and the all sufficiency of Christ? Would you like to have a book to hand to your humanistic friends, a book that will address the issues in their own language?

If any or all of this is true, then Lockerbie has written the book for you. But even if none of the above described your searchings, I still recommend this book. It will challenge and excite you as it stimulates your thinking and expands

your horizons. Lockerbie presents, with depth and a great deal of scholarship, a simple but powerful message: If we stand with Christ at the center of life, we will not be swept up in the storms of secularism that swirl around us.

—John Pierce

Jack: C. S. Lewis and His Times

George Sayer

Harper & Row, 252 pages, hardback
\$19.95

Here is good news for admirers of C. S. Lewis—a new biography. I am not a Lewis expert, but this ought to be an excellent piece of work. It is by a former student under Lewis, a later colleague and close friend, one with access to extensive primary materials not previously available to biographers. My reading of it has given me the best understanding of Lewis and his accomplishments that I have had. Previously he had been to me a rather cloudy figure of grandeur; now I see him as the very human being he was. Sayer writes warmly and understandingly but perceptively, and does not hesitate to contradict Lewis himself. He contends that *Surprised by Joy*, for instance, gives a much darker picture of Lewis's boyhood than facts warrant.

We are given a clear picture of his early years, including his relations with his mother and father, of his academic career and the opposition he faced at Oxford because of his open espousal of Christian faith, of his gradual coming to belief in Christ. The two controversial elements in his life—his relationship with Mrs. Moore and his marriage late in his life to Joy Gresham—are carefully explored and frankly discussed.

Besides the strictly biographical elements of the story, we are also given careful accounts of the origins and writing of many of Lewis's books as well as criticism of them by a man trained and gifted in understanding and evaluating literature.

Lewis emerges as a very human man of great talents who almost single-handedly made evangelical Christian faith once again intellectually respectable.

—Lauren King

In Spirit & in Truth



faith in action!

BY MANUEL GUZMAN

THE CHOICE of the theme for the Friends World Conference for 1991 is an attempt to encapsulate the thought and life of the global "Family of Friends." It is hoped that this will be a unifying theme and experience among all the diverse cultures and streams of Quakerism represented at the conference.

It is in the *Spirit's* living presence in each one, as well as in the gathered meeting, that the true character and strength of Quakerism is experienced. Any effort to express Quakerism without the Spirit results in a powerlessness, and often a drift toward materialism and only human efforts. The Religious Society of Friends, in particular, identifies with the combination of Truth-Faith-Action. The interaction between these is at the heart of our Quaker concerns and our commitment to such issues as peace, justice, and the environment.

God is Spirit, and humanity was created in the image of this Spirit; God's Spirit lives within each one of us. This reality is evident in our relationship with God and with fellow human beings. Living in the Spirit is the core experience out of which service and action and changed behavior, attitude, and lifestyle emerge.

Truth has been historically a central emphasis with Quakers. "Publishers of Truth" has been used to describe the many Quaker writers across the centuries. Living a life of honesty and truthfulness is an important part of Friends testimony to the world, but that testimony grows from deep soil. There are many things that are true, but when expressed in the singular, the word signifies a relationship and a principle—a moral law "written in our hearts." It is that which does not harm or degrade. Rather, it builds up and comforts. It is the moral law of God. That is the Truth to which Jesus refers and embodies in the Gospel of John (14:6) when He said, "I am the Way and the Truth." This was not a moment of human egotism, but rather a recognition that without that essential spiritual, moral experience of the Truth, God cannot be encountered.

Faith is the medium by which truth and action are realized. It is through believing—not needing to touch or see with your own eyes—that assurance and convictions are found. Faith is also our source of hope, our guide. An essential Quaker belief is our faith in the actual, abiding presence of

the Holy Spirit, our daily practice of the Presence of God. God is personified in the world through the Spirit-filled and empowered lives of those who work by faith and walk with God.

Action, the final word of the World Conference theme, describes the "Doing" of faith and truth. Action represents the fruit of our lives, the outward expression of the Light within. It is what we are more than what we possess. Without action, without service, which means full involvement in the needs and burdens of humanity, faith and truth have less significance and God's plan is incomplete.

Friends in the World Conference will attempt to draw together the concept and implement the concerns contained in these four definitive words. It is our prayer that they will describe us today, not just early Quakers. The reality of God as Spirit and Truth is experienced each day, not just discussed in mere words. It is part of us in every place we find ourselves to be, each moment of our lives. This becomes a testimony to our neighbor about the meaning of life and the means of growing in faith. It is through this interconnection that our action will have a consistency, a permanence—and expression of our personhood—and will no longer be just our own "doing." It is then that we may become the "salt of the earth" and the "light of the world" as Jesus instructs us (Matthew 5:13, 14).

Questions or Queries to be considered as we look toward the Conference and beyond might be: 1. What and Who is the Spirit dwelling within us? 2. Do we worship experientially and in every aspect of our lives? 3. Is our faith, according to the Truth of God, strengthened day by day?

We return to the teaching of Jesus found in the Gospel of John 4:42, "They said to the woman, we no longer believe just because of what you said; now we have heard for ourselves and we know this man really is the Savior of the World." **EF**

Manuel Guzman is a member of the International Planning Committee for the Fifth World Conference of Friends. A member of Mexico General Meeting, he serves as clerk of COAL, the Committee of Latin American Friends. This article was translated by Jack Willcuts. For complete information on the 1991 World Friends Conference please see May/June 1990 EVANGELICAL FRIEND, Our Wider Family of Friends.

Amerasians

Children of the Dust

BY CAROLE SPENCER



Amerasian Cuong Van Nguyen (right) with sponsoring family's son, Tim Lindberg, in the Lindberg's backyard where they have built a chicken and turkey coop.

ALL OF us are no doubt quite familiar with the inscription on the Statue of Liberty: "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me, I lift my light beside the golden door."

Despite the noble sentiment, the United States has not always opened its doors as widely to refugees as the Statue of Liberty has symbolized. When the Vietnam war ended in 1975 thousands of half-American, half-Asian children were left behind by their American fathers. These children were visible reminders of an agonizing war we Americans wished to forget. It has taken nearly 13 years to remove America's blind spot regarding these innocent victims of the war. Not until 1981 were any of these children able to emigrate to the United States. Since then, about 4,000 Amerasian refugees have been resettled along with their families. An estimated 20,000 Amerasians remain in Vietnam today, ranging in age from 12 to 26. In December of 1987 congress, perhaps seeking to atone for our national guilt, passed the "Amerasian Homecoming Act," allowing Amerasians born in

Vietnam between January 1, 1962, and January 1, 1976, to be admitted as immigrants along with their relatives.

Although our Christian consciences may be uneasy about the politics of U.S. refugee policy (despite controlling half the world's resources we settle only a minute proportion of the world's refugees) we have the opportunity as individuals to make a difference in the lives of those who are fortunate enough to be allowed to come here.

Thai is a 20-year-old Amerasian who arrived in the United States six months ago from a refugee settlement camp in the Philippines. He is light-skinned and looks very much like an American youth, but he speaks only Vietnamese. He came with a man he called his stepfather and a woman he called his mother, but neither were actually related to him. Whether these two persons have any interest in Thai other than using him as a free ticket to the U.S. is not known.

He arrived with a vague dream of finding his real father, a dream of almost all Amerasian children. He speaks no English, has no job skills and only a minimal education. In Vietnam he was an anomaly and an out-

cast, one of the many thousands of Amerasians called "children of the dust." These children grew up facing prejudice and discrimination at every turn. In a country in which one's identity is strongly tied to one's father, they grew up fatherless, and with mothers who were perceived as consorting with the enemy. They were rejected by their culture because of their half-American parentage, and many, particularly black-skinned children, were even rejected by their own mothers and forced to live on the streets.

While many of these young people, such as Thai, come to America searching for their fathers, in only the rarest of cases are they ever reunited with them. Few fathers of Amerasian children seek out their offspring, and many are not even aware they fathered children.

The Amerasians also come with other unrealistic expectations. They think they will find a good job and make lots of money and that their lives will be much easier here. However, the reality is that unless they are provided initially with substantial assistance their lives here will be no better than the

ones they left in Vietnam. In fact they will be even more isolated and overwhelmed because of the language barrier.

Some of the Southeast Asian refugees who have arrived in our country since the Vietnam war ended have adjusted with unusual speed. Many, despite arriving traumatized, have been able to overcome the barriers of culture and language to become responsible and productive citizens.

The thousands of Amerasian young people who are expected to arrive in the U.S. this year, however, come with even greater obstacles to overcome than is usual among Asian refugees. They come emotionally scarred by prejudice and rejection in their country of birth. They come with low self-esteem, suffering from identity crises before they even arrive. When they do arrive at last in the "land of promise" their ethnic confusion is often intensified. "Am I an American? Am I Asian? Am I Black?" "Where do I belong?" "To whom do I belong?" Nevertheless many come with strong motivation to succeed, and despite their emotional, cultural, and

educational handicaps, they can adjust and prevail if they are given some extra support and encouragement.

World Vision, International, which has a long history of child sponsorship in third world countries, has recently committed itself to helping these young refugees. It is working in conjunction with other refugee assistance groups in 26 cities around the country that have been targeted for Amerasian resettlement. Portland, Oregon, is one such city that has been chosen for its strong network of refugee services and an established Asian community, including a large and supportive Christian Asian community.

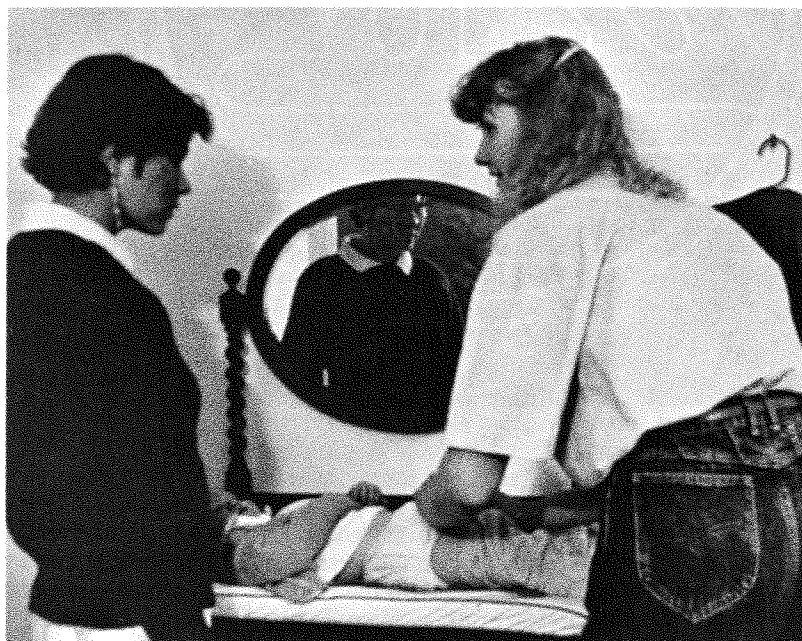
World Vision is now working in cooperation with Lutheran Family Services, S.O.A.R. (Sponsors Organized to Assist Refugees), and Catholic Community Services of Portland to develop and implement a program to meet the special needs of Amerasian refugees. The goals of this program include English language skills, GED (high school equivalency certificate), vocational training, cross-cultural orientation, job placement, career counseling, and psychological counseling. But, in addition to these special needs—and possibly the keystone of the project—is a "Mentor Program," designed by *World Vision* to provide the Amerasian refugee with cross cultural interaction on a one-to-one basis with a Christian volunteer. It is this kind of personal attention needed to achieve integration into American culture.

American churches have played a major role thus far in sponsoring refugee families, and volunteers who have donated countless hours of time to assist them have



Amerasian Quy Thi Ngoc Le with her baby Chau Ann Ngoc Do. Quy and her Vietnamese husband, Chau Chi Do, are receiving help settling in a new apartment from members of Eastside Bible Church, Bellevue, Washington.

American Terry Herman teaches Quy how to change cloth diapers.



found it to be an immensely rewarding experience. The Mentor Program does not require an intense time commitment nor the funding of refugee sponsorship, and yet it provides a channel for invaluable contribution. It requires only a minimum of one hour a week for a six-month period.

Many Christians today are genuinely looking for ways to put their faith into action. We have come to realize that God *commands* us to love our neighbor, and that love is an *action*, not just a *feeling*. In addition, we have become aware that God has a special concern for the poor and

oppressed. When we search through our Bibles we even find explicit commands to the Israelites to deal justly and to offer hospitality to the strangers and aliens in their land.

For example, we find this command in Deuteronomy 10:19: "And you are to love those who are aliens, for you yourselves were aliens in Egypt."

And in the New Testament we are reminded that God was not just speaking to the Israelites, but to all God's people, when Jesus explains through a parable to His disciples that "I was a stranger and you invited me in . . ."

And "I tell you the truth, whatever you did for one of the least of these . . . you did for me." (Matthew 25:40)

The Amerasian Mentor Program is an opportunity for Christians to do something "for one of the least of these." It is the opportunity for Christians to make a significant difference in the direction and outcome of a person's life.

World Vision feels confident that a little help from a compassionate volunteer, even as little as one hour a week, can make that critical difference between a life of hopelessness and a life of meaning and purpose.

Amerasians, such as Thai, who have already been victimized by war and rejection and have lived on the ragged edge in one country, may find their tragedy compounded if they also fail to find a home and a meaningful life in this country.

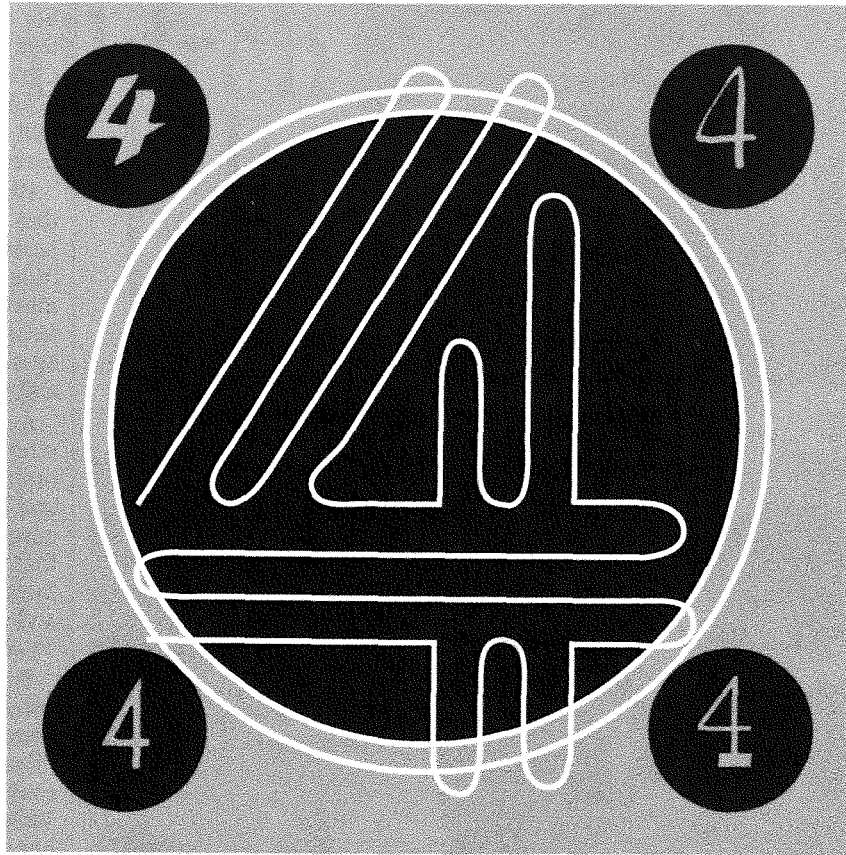
Training programs for volunteers are currently being offered at Reedwood Friends Church in Portland in conjunction with *World Vision*. Thus far 14 volunteers have been matched with Amerasian refugees since the program began in March.

World Vision projects that 10,000 Amerasians will be arriving in the U.S. in 1990. Many hundreds of those will be settling in the Portland area, and in many other parts of the country, so obviously many more mentors are needed. If any readers feel called to this ministry, they can contact Chris Leupold of Lutheran Family Services at (503) 233-0042 or (503) 649-6161.

Stu Willcuts is the coordinator of the Mentor Program in Portland, and Chris Leupold is conducting the training classes for volunteers. **EF**

Carole Spencer is a graduate of Western Evangelical Seminary and an intern with the Center for Christian Studies at Reedwood Friends in Portland, Oregon. (Photos by Jon Warren, courtesy of World Vision)

Four World-Changing Ideas



BY D. ELTON TRUEBLOOD

IN MY LONG life, I have been fortunate in receiving practical help from magnificent teachers. Among the many I shall mention only a few. All of us have thousands of ideas, but only a few of them make a crucial difference in our lives. It is for these crucial ideas that I am grateful. Writing autobiographically, I choose my words with care as I concentrate on four major ideas, as follows:

1. *The Primacy of Persons* came to my mind in a powerful way in 1931 when I was 30 years old. As a graduate student at Johns Hopkins University, and under the exciting influence of Professor Arthur O. Lovejoy, I was ready to choose the subject of my doctoral dissertation. For a while I thought seriously of producing something on the moral philosophy of Albert Schweitzer, and actually had a letter of agreement from the great man in Africa, but I soon switched to a broader topic, "The Uniqueness of Man." I began to ask seriously what it is that makes persons different in kind from everything else known to us in the

entire universe. This was a topic highly agreeable to Professor Lovejoy.

For three years I wrote short essays for my mentor, always with the certainty of careful scrutiny. Every essay had to face the test question, "Is it really true?" I learned, consequently, to be the stern critic of my own writing and to put each essay through more than one draft. I consider this the best education a person can experience. I had already had a similar experience as the student of Dean Sperry at Harvard. The contrast between this and contemporary mass education is enormous.

The primacy of persons is, by any known standard, a magnificent idea. In my own thinking it was helped by the thoughts of Blaise Pascal and, even more, by the intellectual work of Max Scheler, which was not at that time translated from the German. The primacy of persons does not mean that persons are naturally good, for they are not. There is a great deal of sin in the world, and it may be expected in any foreseeable future. What the idea of the

uniqueness of men means is that self-conscious beings can make decisions that change the course of events.

2. *The Habitual Vision of Greatness*, one of the most striking phrases of our century, we owe to Alfred North Whitehead. Taking early retirement in England, Whitehead joined the faculty of Harvard and soon became its most illustrious member. It was my good fortune to hear his Lowell Lectures early in his American career. In 1944, when I was guest teaching the Philosophy of Religion at Harvard, it pleased me to be Professor Whitehead's guest at a dinner of the Society of Junior Fellows, to which he then gave his major attention. His famous words about greatness first appeared in a book about education. His point is that each of us, however humble we feel, may have direct contact with genuine greatness, chiefly by means of the written word. We can choose our companions!

The possibility of being in direct touch with really great minds had already been brought to my attention by Dean

Self-conscious
beings can
make decisions
that change
the course
of events.

Contact
with greatness
can become a
habit.

Christianity
is not a
spectator
sport.

Small
groups of
loving persons
would infect
the world
around them.

Willard L. Sperry, at the close of my time under his tutelage. He said, in words I have cherished, "I think you can be a writer, but, if that is your aim, soak yourself in great models." That is the chief reason why I soon began to immerse my mind in the prose and poetry of Doctor Samuel Johnson. This started a connection that has never ended and of which I have never tired. The trivial and the banal soon bore us, but I have found that the moral philosophy of the *Rambler* is as interesting to me now as it was when I first began to read it. The editing of Johnson's *Prayers*, which I was able to read in manuscript at Pembroke College, Oxford, has lifted my own sights in the whole area of devotional literature. The contact with greatness can become a habit.

It soon became clear to me that deliberate *mediocrity* is a heresy and a sin. To be less than we could be is to frustrate the divine purpose. To anyone who really understands this, "Be all that you can be" becomes a practical motto. Consequently I have tried over the years to encourage people to raise their sights concerning what God's calling for them may be. The relevant Scripture is that of 1 Thessalonians 5:11, "Encourage one another and build one another up."

3. *The Abolition of the Laity* is a phrase I began to employ in the summer of 1935 when I was Acting Dean of the Chapel at Harvard University. Although economically we were at the bottom of the depression, that summer was a creative time in my own life. My task was to lead worship five mornings a week in Harvard Chapel. The messages were necessarily brief, but I tried to make each one count. My method was to speak freely each morning and to write, later in the day, on the same subject. This led to the acceptance by Harpers of

my first book, *The Essence of Spiritual Religion*, published first in 1936. One morning I spoke on "The Abolition of the Laity" and found that my listeners took me seriously. Part of the response came because what I said was not what they expected to hear on the subject.

Laymen, in both medicine and law, are people who cannot practice, but there is no room for this concept in the Christian faith. Christianity, whatever else it may be, is not a spectator sport. I saw vividly more than 50 years ago, that Christ's clearest call is addressed to members of a team who are engaged in a task. Their role, as workers and participants, rather than mere observers, is beautifully symbolized by the figure of the Yoke. From that time, long ago, I began to say to any who would listen, that on the Christian ship there are no passengers, for all are members of the crew. The powerful idea is that, if a person is a Christian, at all, he or she must be a minister. A nonministering Christian is a contradiction in terms. Only later did I see the powerful significance of the term "Yokefellow" as describing what Christians are supposed to be (Philippians 4:3).

4. *The Necessity of a Redemptive Society* came to me with great vividness in my last years at Stanford University, 1944-1945. We were still involved in the war and the threat to civilization was real. I began to believe that the most practical hope for the world lay in the creation of small groups of loving persons who would infect the world around them. I moved in this direction as I contemplated Christ's chosen method of changing the world. He relied, I realized, not on separated individuals, but on persons involved in a fellowship. The persons are imperfect, but as parts of committed fellowships they actually change the

world. They do it as a loving group. It is impossible to be a Christian alone.

This idea informed some of the sermons which I gave at the Stanford Chapel. Sermons given in the Chapel turned into a book, *The Predicament of Modern Man*, which soon provided me with more than a million readers, because it was presented, in brief form, in *The Reader's Digest*. The book dealt with both our danger and our hope, the final chapter being entitled "The Necessity of a Redemptive Society."

After my removal to Earlham College in September, 1946, I began to experiment in the formation of small groups, all of the members of which accepted a common discipline. Soon I saw that entire books could be devoted to this powerful idea, and this led eventually to the production of three new volumes, *Alternative to Futility* (1948), *The Company of the Committed* (1961), and *The Incendiary Fellowship* (1967). It pleases me to know that, in spite of the passage of years, all three of these books are still being studied, both by individuals and by groups. A striking application of the potent idea was made in the formation of the Church of the Savior, in Washington, D.C., which is the best example I know of a church that makes a difference in the world. Ideas, we know, have consequences, and the consequences of the ideas described above have been the most encouraging elements in my long life. ■

Dr. Elton Trueblood is author of at least thirty-seven books and is a noted Quaker educator and statesman. He is now retired and living in Lansdale, Pennsylvania. His biography, Elton Trueblood: Believer, Teacher, and Friend, by James R. Newby was released this year and is available from Harper and Row.

BY BETTY M. HOCKETT

"**I** KNOW GOD wants me to be a missionary," declared 13-year-old Geraldine Custer upon hearing missionaries at the Colorado Springs Friends church. At that time, however, she had no idea what it meant to be a missionary, other than for her it also meant being a nurse.

With that determination, Gerry prepared, step-by-step through nurses' training and college. She arrived in Burundi, Africa, in early spring 1949 to begin her new life as a missionary nurse, serving under Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends mission board. That life would continue for the next 38 years.

The eager young nurse, fresh from additional study in Belgium, immediately fell in love with the bright-eyed, shiny-headed Barundi who greeted her fondly as she arrived at Kibimba, 50 miles northeast of Bujumbura, Burundi's only large city. Right away she discovered that every year thousands of patients came to the hilltop dispensary at Kibimba. From then on she personally tended to the physical and spiritual needs of many of those patients who walked, rode, or were carried in for treatment.

Gerry headed straight into the daily routine of the dispensary, even before she began Kirundi language study. Working alongside Dr. Perry Rawson, who directed the medical work, she quickly discovered the importance of the Barundi dispensers who helped with all aspects of the medical work.

That fall, Dr. Rawson told Gerry, "We're leaving for a month. You'll be in charge of the dispensary while I'm away." Gerry gulped. *I'm not working full days yet because I'm still in language study. I don't know enough Kirundi to manage for a month without the doctor close by. After all, I've only been here for a few months. Will I know what medicines to prescribe? What if I can't diagnose some sickness?*

Four weeks passed with Gerry in charge of the dispensary. Every day she asked God to help her. She also thanked Him for the other missionaries who gladly did what they could, too. Later Gerry would stitch up cuts and take care of other difficult problems, but not during this first time of being in charge.

The night watchman appeared one evening to report something to Gerry. Over and over she heard him say Kibiriti (Key-bee-REE-tee), the name of a dispenser who often managed to get himself into trouble.

What on earth has Kibiriti done this time? she wondered.

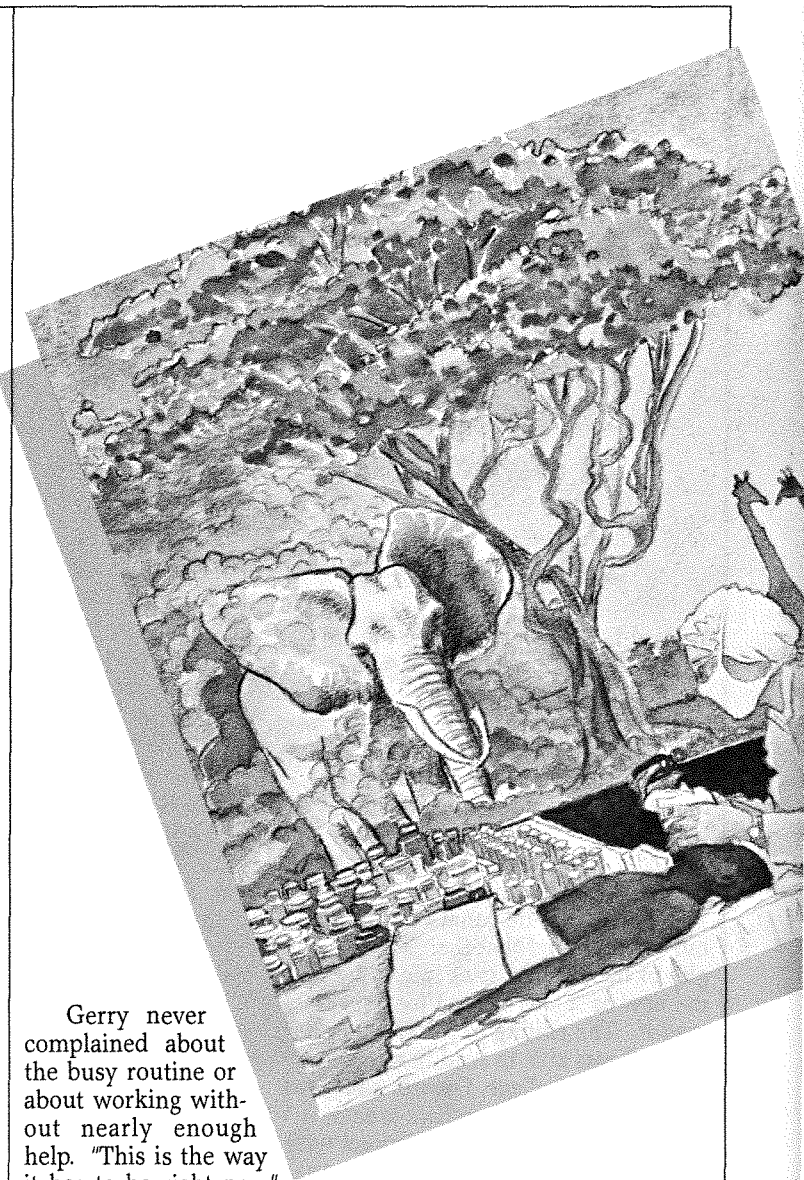
Esther Choate, another Friends missionary and Gerry's Kirundi instructor, came along just then. Gerry told her, "Kibiriti is doing something he shouldn't again. I can't understand, though, exactly what it is."

Esther listened to the night man's explanation. Suddenly she snickered. "Gerry, 'kibiriti' also is the word for matches. The watchman wants you to know he's out of matches and needs some new ones."

"Is that all?" Gerry laughed and hurried off to get the matches. "That was much easier to take care of than I thought it was going to be."

Although she couldn't have imagined it at first, Gerry often oversaw the medical work during Dr. Rawson's absences. Then, in 1972, the doctor retired, naming Gerry as the administrator of the Kibimba Hospital. For the next years, Gerry and her co-workers got along without a doctor at the hospital. Occasionally some doctors expressed an interest in helping. "We don't allow our workers to use tobacco or alcohol," she informed them. "Also, we do not stand for any immorality. You must be a missionary as well as a doctor."

Upon hearing these requirements, the doctors announced their disinterest. "I can't abide by your rules," said one.



Gerry never complained about the busy routine or about working without nearly enough help. "This is the way it has to be right now," she said. And so she carried on in the efficient, competent manner so appreciated by dispensers and missionaries through the years.

A nurse from the Free Methodist Hospital, located in another area of Burundi, came one day to see Gerry. "I want you to take a weekend off to go somewhere and rest," the visitor said. "I'll take over here."

Gerry did as her friend suggested.

After a time, the nurse came back again. "Now I want you to take a whole week of rest," she said. "I'll do your work this time, too."

Gerry never forgot that kind deed.

To this day, missionaries who worked with Gerry, first at the dispensary and then at the hospital, say, "We loved working with her and always looked forward to seeing her every day."

Not once did they hear Gerry complain, even when taps on her bedroom window meant she had to hurry back up the hill to treat patients in the middle of the night. Sometimes that would happen several times in one night, but she did not object.

* * *

Gerry discovered that working with the Barundi dispensers created situations she had not read about in her nursing school studies. She readily admitted, though, even in the midst of trying circumstances, "we couldn't get along without them."



Medicine on the Hill

One morning Dr. Rawson said to her, "Look at these black hairs in my surgical scissors," Gerry examined the scissors closely while the doctor added, "That means the dispensers have used them for haircuts again. Now I'll have to sharpen the scissors."

"I've noticed the dispensers have gone against other rules lately, too," said Gerry. "It's time for a talk with them." Dr. Rawson agreed.

They urged the guilty young men to confess. No one did.

"Our talk didn't do any good," Gerry said that afternoon. "And since tomorrow is Good Friday, it won't be a regular day."

She spoke to the head dispenser on Saturday, but he replied glumly. When she headed outside to work, he promptly stomped back inside. Later she finished and went inside, and the dispenser promptly found work outside. Once Gerry called his name, but he didn't answer. "He doesn't act like himself at all," she told the doctor.

Later in the day, the dispenser acted as if he wanted to talk to Gerry. *This must not go on any longer*, she decided, and called him into the medicine room.

"Do you have hard feelings?" she asked.

"No, but I think you have hard feelings against me," the dispenser replied. "I think you must hate me. You didn't ask me to do anything today, and I don't like that."

Gerry reminded him that she had called to him but he hadn't answered. "I didn't hear you," he said. "I didn't mind what Dr. Rawson said to us, but I don't like the way you keep talking about our sins. And you say I am drinking beer, too."

She looked directly at the frowning dispenser and cleared her throat. "Dr. Rawson only made a general statement about those who were drinking. He didn't mention any names. We don't think you are drinking beer."

They talked together a while longer. Then they both apologized and shook hands and smiled at one another. A few days

after that, Gerry received a handwritten note from the young man: *I'm glad things are all right again.*

They became good friends once more. "Little things can become so big and make so much unhappiness," she said.

* * *

Gerry's daily duties extended beyond medicine. She participated in the work of the church and taught classes at the Kibimba Training School. She entertained both missionaries and Barundi in her home. No matter how busy her day would be, she took time to listen to all who needed her attention.

"She loves us Barundi, and everyone knows it," said one young man from the Kibimba school.

For a time Gerry had oversight of the church work. She traveled to all of the churches to teach, preach, perform weddings, and dedicate babies.

At one time she joined a crew of missionaries going out into the hills to help build an outschool. She willingly helped carry the long and heavy logs needed for the construction.

Up one hill, down into the valley, and up another hill—the workers tramped back and forth until they had transported all the logs. As they began to lay the logs with mud between each layer, Gerry wanted to pat the mud smooth.

"No, that won't work," said the African man. "Just throw the mud on and leave it. Otherwise the next layer won't stick."

After that, Gerry threw the mud in the proper way.

* * *

Nearly everyone who has met Gerry knows of her love for fun. Some have eaten purple mashed potatoes in her home, or had water dribble down their shirt fronts while drinking from a trick glass. One visitor said, "I couldn't find any tricks in the joke shop but what Gerry already had."

Another friend says, "She could always go into a difficult or awkward situation and see some humor there. Or, make a funny remark that would take care of a problem."

A deep love for Christmas has become her trademark, also. She celebrates Christmas on the 25th of every month. Many of her neighbors at Friendsview Manor in Newberg, Oregon, as have her friends for many years, like to wish her "Merry Christmas" on those days.

* * *

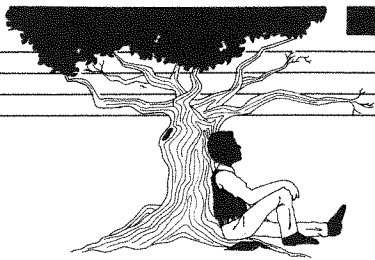
Wherever she has treated patients—at the Marion, Indiana, General Hospital, as the school nurse at Cascade College, at the Kibimba dispensary and hospital, at a Kansas hospital while on an extended furlough, or presently at the Friendsview Manor Health Care Center, they all have said, "Gerry is a good nurse!"

Her patients have always been more than bodies to care for. She has shown concern for their souls, too. They have seen God's love as Gerry has applied her nursing skills.

The narrow paths winding up and down throughout the Burundi hills remain well-worn from the many pairs of black feet that even yet head toward the Kibimba hospital. Dispensers continue to work there who have remained faithful to God because of Gerry's prayers and example in living.

Barundi tribal chiefs and their families, Arabs, Pygmies, and the workers who still assist at Kibimba will never forget Geraldine Custer, Registered Nurse. Many of them owe their lives to her, both physically and spiritually, and her life is but one example of the Christian service to which God calls each of us. **EF**

Betty Hockett is author of the "Life-Story from Missions" series of books being published by George Fox Press. The eighth of these books written especially for children is Keeping Them All in Stitches—the life story of Gerry Custer, and is available from George Fox Press, 600 East Third Street, Newberg, Oregon 97132 (\$3.50 plus \$1 postage and handling).



Marching Orders

BY CHARLES MYLANDER

OUR LORD Jesus Christ did not hesitate to give crisp commands to us as His followers. Our Commander-in-Chief charges us first and foremost to proclaim and live out His love.

It sounds strange to our ears to think of receiving an order to love. Somehow we believe love should be spontaneous—a strange mix of moonlight romance and high-charged blood chemistry. Or we think of compassion, kindness, and friendship. In our culture love is dominated by feelings.

We have to remind ourselves that *agape* love, God's love, is action. The great biblical picture of God's love is the cross and resurrection of Christ. For us, crucifixion-love means laying down our lives for others. Resurrection-love means sharing the energizing life of Christ.

Agape love, crucifixion-love, is self-giving, self-sacrificing, and not self-serving. Resurrection love is full of grace, power, life, and hope. At times it takes the initiative for others and penetrates their lives in tender strength. In other occasions it warmly receives and accepts, wrapping itself around another. Such godly actions are commanded by Christ.

What are His mandates? Consider four.

The Great Commission (Matthew 28:18-20; Mark 16:15; Luke 24:46-48; John 20:21; Acts 1:8). Christ directs us to proclaim the good news of God's love in offering salvation to everyone. He tells us to make all the nations, languages, tribes, peoples, and ethnic groups His disciples.

We are under orders to proclaim Jesus—His cross, resurrection, grace, life, hope, power, authority, lordship, teachings, forgiveness, and love. The options for those who hear the good news are only two. Receive Christ and live in love, or resist Christ and die in despair.

The Great Commandment (Matthew 22:37, quoting Deuteronomy 6:5). It is mandatory for us to love God with all our hearts, souls, minds, and strength, and it is possible with His grace. Devotion, adoration, praise, and obedience reveal our love for God.

Don't miss loving God with all your mind. Great minds who love Jesus can help us deal with apparent problems of our faith with honesty and reverence. The disciplines of Bible study and learning from the great Christian teachers and thinkers are helpful parts of our devotion to God.

The Great Commitment (John 13:34-35; 15:12, 17; 1 Thessalonians 4:9; Hebrews 13:1; 1 Peter 1:22; 1 John 3:16). The com-

mand most often repeated in the New Testament is to love one another. When love flows between Christians, others observe it and are attracted. How we handle the inevitable conflicts of church life really puts our self-denying love to the test.

Love for one another gives, encourages, lifts, supports, intercedes, listens, cares, cries, laughs, enjoys, weeps, and then it gives some more.

The Great Concern (Matthew 22:39 quoting Leviticus 19:18; Amos 5:24; Matthew 5:44). Christ's love is never limited to the family—even the Christian family. He instructs us to love our neighbors, and our enemies. As Good Samaritans we minister to the victimized all around us. This takes blood, sweat, and tears, but it also brings joy.

What's really tough is loving our enemies—those who criticize us, mistreat us, betray us, cause problems for our kids, take us to court, oppose us in a labor-management dispute, go to war against our country. Christ's love is pushed to the limit by our enemies. Yet we pray for them, bless them, and even help them.

Marching orders—will we obey or just play? Obey God's call today and He will hear your call tomorrow. One day we will give account to our Commander-in-Chief (2 Corinthians 5:10) **EF**

A Cherished Sentinel

BY ARTHUR O. ROBERTS

Frequently
death strikes swiftly,
severing the thin line
between now and then,
like a conifer snapped
by raging wind.

Quietly grief
heals the sudden pain,
and love restores
the broken landscape.
The living accommodate,
and move on.

Occasionally
death strikes slowly.
Beginning at the top,
it creeps down life's tree
until only a snag remains,
rooted, but bereft of green.

Then grief can't heal
until the loved ones
let the snag become
a cherished sentinel,
marking memorable days
and storms weathered.

Friend to Friend

BY MIKE HUBER

WHAT DO Mito Monthly Meeting (in Japan), Kwibuka Friends Church (in Burundi), Argenta Monthly Meeting (in British Columbia), Wagga Wagga Friends Meeting (in Australia), and West Hills Friends Church (in Portland, Oregon) all have in common?

All of these churches and meetings participated in an exciting program called *Friend to Friend*. So far 60 congregations from 32 yearly meetings are involved. Quaker congregations from all over the world are using the *Friend to Friend* program to communicate with one another. Unfortunately, only three churches from EFI are involved at this time. This is unfortunate, because we as evangelical Friends have much to say to the wider

body of Friends. And to be fair, there is undoubtedly much we could learn as well. Therefore, your church is urged to participate.

The process itself is really quite simple. The first step is for your congregation to complete a *Friend to Friend* questionnaire. This form allows you to describe your own congregation and to describe the sort of congregation with which you would like to communicate.

You can get a questionnaire from the address below. When it has been completed, you then return it to the same address. This is the second step. *Friend to Friend* does the third step for you by pairing you with another congregation (based upon the information from both of your questionnaires).

Once the pair is made, *Friend to Friend* will send your church the questionnaire your "sister church" has completed (and vice versa). One of you will be designated to begin the correspondence. That is all it takes to begin a dialogue with another group of Friends.

The other group of Friends might call their congregation a church or a meeting. They might live somewhere you didn't know contained any Quakers. And they are sure to think differently about at least a few things. This is what *Friend to Friend* is all about. It gives you the chance to learn from other Quakers and to help them learn from what you have found to be true.

All it takes is a willingness to fill out a two-page ques-

tionnaire, a willingness to write letters (or a willingness to find other volunteers to write them), and a willingness to publicize the letters you receive in return. Then your church could be in communication with Friends in Africa, Japan, Europe, or just about anywhere else.

To get your questionnaire, or to ask any questions you may have, write to:

Friend to Friend, Box 398,
1798 Scenic Ave., Berkeley,
CA 94709 ☐

Mike Huber, M.Div. from Princeton Seminary, represents EFI as an unofficial liaison on the Friend to Friend Committee, and is Pastor of West Hills Friends Church, Portland, Oregon.

(Continued from page 3)

Rosario had experienced one of the saddest childhoods I've ever heard of. Later she slipped into immorality, turned to violence, and became bitter toward God.

After Guevara's death Rosario went to Lima, Peru's capital, where I happened to be preaching. She came to the stadium angry enough to kill me, but the Lord touched her heart. Early the next morning she trusted Jesus Christ, who completely transformed her.

Instead of resorting to violence to bring about social change, Rosario began to give bread and milk to the poor and provided practical help to hundreds of families living in Lima's slums. Countless thousands have benefited from her ministry, and scores have found new life in Christ. And her story has been published now in Russian, German, and English.

T*o suggest that evangelism makes no contribution to solving the world's problems ignores history.*

Some months back I met a missionary couple in the Netherlands trying to reach prostitutes with the Gospel. Working with them is a former prostitute from Uruguay, South America. She had moved to the Netherlands to minister in the red-light districts.

Several years ago, this woman attended an evangelistic rally where I was preaching. She was converted and now is sharing God's love by reaching out to other prostitutes. The social implications have been widespread.

Near the end of five weeks of evangelistic campaigns in Wales last spring, an old farmer named Peter handed me a card. "Thanks, Luis," it said. "I've given up drinking a half bottle of whiskey a day." Several weeks earlier Peter had been converted.

"Do you ever get tempted now when you smell alcohol?" I asked him. "Does it get to you?"

"I can't stand the smell of it," Peter replied. "You said Christ could liberate me instantly, and He did."

To suggest that evangelism makes no contribution to solving the world's problems ignores history. Slavery was abolished in Britain by a group of men who were converted to Christ in the mass evangelistic campaigns of John and Charles Wesley and George Whitefield. Justice and freedom under the law are a direct fruit of the Gospel.

In South Africa, Billy Graham's racially integrated campaigns brought whites and blacks together in large public meetings for the first time in the country's history.

Evangelism always has social implications, because it takes place in a social context. In the first century, the Gospel bridged cultural barriers between man and woman, Jew and Gentile, slave and free. Paul called Onesimus, Philemon's slave, "Our faithful and dear brother." Writing to Philemon, he wrote, "He is very dear

to me but even dearer to you, both as a man and as a brother in the Lord." When Zacchaeus met Jesus, the corrupt tax collector's dominating desire turned to charitable giving to the poor and restitution for those he had cheated.

Evangelism is the most effective social action because it deals with the root of the problem, not with the symptoms alone. The root is human alienation, sinfulness, and evil. Mankind's foremost need is the Gospel: first to dispel spiritual darkness, but second to eradicate their utter selfishness.

Most people live for themselves. True Christians live for God and for others out of love. God implants this love within all who put their faith and trust in Jesus Christ.

Leo Tolstoy described his experience this way: "For 35 years of my life I was . . . a nihilist—not a revolutionary socialist, but a man who believed in nothing. Five years ago faith came to me . . . and my whole life underwent a sudden transformation. What I had once wished for I wished for no longer, and I began to desire what I had never desired before."

Imagine a city where a million people become new creations, like Zacchaeus. The Gospel can change society because it changes individuals, who then begin to change their families, and then change neighborhoods. And as those individuals live out their faith at home, in schools, in the military, in business, and in government, a quiet revolution occurs.

It is a slow process, but it is potent. It brings lasting change without hatred, murder, revenge, and class warfare.

Most societies change by coercion. The few that change by internal compulsion, without machine guns, are those that have had spiritual revivals. Many historians believe England escaped a revolution like that in France only because of the Wesleyan revival, which in turn roused concern for public health, prison reform, and public education.

This is what Latin American believers are praying for—revival that transforms their nations without bloodshed. And they trust God enough to believe He can do it.

I believe that quiet transformation already is beginning in Guatemala. In a nation of seven million people, almost one out of every three Guatemalans claims to have been born again.

They have penetrated every sphere of society—politics, education, the military, and business. Their commitment and zeal for the Lord is impressive.

I am proud to preach the Gospel, which is the power of God, because nothing helps people more than introducing them to Jesus Christ. Evangelism saves people not only from dying without Christ, but also from living without Him. And as they live with Him, and for Him, they become salt and light in a world lost in sorrow, injustice, violence, hunger, and disease. **EF**



Luis Palau is an evangelist who has preached the Gospel to more than eight million people in 52 countries. ©1990 by Luis Palau. Used by permission.



ROCKY MT. YEARLY MEETING

Mahlon Macy Keynotes RMYM June Sessions

Woodland Park, Colorado—Mahlon Macy, former Iowa Yearly Meeting superintendent and pastor, was the special speaker at the 1990 Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting sessions here June 9-14. The theme for the sessions was "The Last Decade—a Time for Evangelism." Other speakers were RMYM Superintendent Stan Perisho and James Morris, EFM executive director. Jim and Becky Towne, Colorado Springs Friends pastors, led several worship services, and Ernest Alexander presented a special concert.

First Friends Holds Outreach Celebration Evening

Colorado Springs, Colorado—The outreach committee of First Friends Meeting held a "celebration" evening May 20 to inform the congregation of ministry opportunities. The service involved presentations by church members active in ministries, including International Students Inc., Compassion, Adopt a (U.S. Air Force) Cadet, Habitat for Humanity, Reading for the Blind, and Rough Rock Mission.

Benkelman Hosts Community Social for High School Grads

Benkelman, Nebraska—Benkelman Friends hosted a Senior Salad Social for 1990 graduates of Dundy County High School. Seniors and their families from throughout the community were guests of

church families for a time of food and fellowship. Some 90 people attended, including 19 seniors and their families.

Denver and Springbank Friends Report Successful Garage Sales

Springbank, Nebraska—Springbank Friends raised \$300 recently in a garage sale held in South Sioux City, Nebraska. The funds will help support missions. Also First Denver Friends gained \$576 in a combination yard, craft, and bake sale May 5. The money was designated for Rough Rock, Arizona, mission and to support church members Reta Stuart and Jackie DeFerk, who went on a missions trip to Rwanda, Africa. Albuquerque, New Mexico, Friends also recently held a sale to raise money for playground equipment.

Deaf Speaker Shares in Fort Collins Sunday Service

Rod Renusch, who is deaf, recently preached in a Sunday morning worship service here. He used sign language, and an interpreter vocalized his words. Mr. Renusch is founder of Rocky Mountain Deaf Ministries. A focus of the program, "Bring Christ's Hope to Our Nation," was to identify the presence of seven deadly sins to self and the nation.

Lloyd Hinshaw Retires from Empire Friends

Vale, South Dakota—Lloyd Hinshaw, pastor of Empire Friends the past 14 years, retired in May after 50 years in ministry. He and his wife have moved to Denver. Other churches pastored by Lloyd include Denver Friends, First Friends in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and a Wichita church.

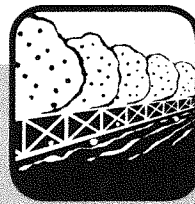
RMYM Prayer Opportunities

Pray God's guidance upon Benkelman, Nebraska, Friends

and Empire Friends in Vale, South Dakota, as they search for new pastoral leadership.

Pray for the spirit of revival to touch your community as Christians begin living obedient lives and become instruments of righteousness.

Ask God's blessings on the ministry of these churches: Pueblo, Fort Collins, La Junta, and Paonia, Colorado; Omaha Nebraska.



NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING

Volleyball Tournament

The Annual Northwest Yearly Meeting Friends Youth Volleyball Tournament draws together more yearly meeting young people than any other single event. April 20-21 some 300 teenagers, representing 30 churches in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, converged on the campus of George Fox College. Using the large gymnasium, three games were simultaneously played, beginning Friday afternoon and running through Saturday

afternoon play-offs and the closing ceremony that evening. Altogether 160 games were played. Ten teams placed in the competition, with Talent Friends Church winning the sportsmanship honor.

Organized into two divisions, the Quaker division included teams more serious about the sport, while the Friends Division allowed opportunity for kids who wanted to enjoy themselves and participate, but who did not feel overly competitive. Throughout the whole tournament, the leaders stressed fellowship and unity above competition.

Most of the teams began practicing for the tournament several months ahead, and many said that building relationships within youth groups was one of the greatest benefits of the program. Others listed the following as values of the tournament: a chance to get to know kids from different churches, practice in learning teamwork, good fellowship and friendship, the chance to feel a part of something big. Several churches used the tournament as an outreach opportunity, inviting unchurched kids to be on the team.

The tournament is organized by the Friends Youth Exec, under the leadership of Bruce Bishop. This was the twelfth year for the event.

Quaker Benevolent Society

*A mutual benefit
society organized and
operated by Friends
since 1933*

The Quaker Benevolent Society provides a channel for cooperative assistance to loved ones in time of bereavement. More than just financial assistance, QBS conveys caring and comfort to beneficiaries. Member benefits are provided through \$2.00 contributions by each member upon notification of a death within the membership. Anyone, age 10 to 65 inclusive, may apply for membership.

For more information write:

Quaker Benevolent Society • P.O. Box 247 • Newberg, OR 97132

Mission News

Ken and Tonya Comfort will be visiting churches in the Northwest this year, reporting on their first term of service in Peru. The Comforts lived in the Peruvian high plateau (altiplano), where they worked with Peruvian church leaders in overseeing the work and growth of the Peruvian Friends Church in the altiplano. They will make Newberg their home for the year. They hope to return to Peru in June 1991 for their second term of service.

Missionaries who returned to the Northwest for a brief summer vacation include Tami Cammack with children Forrest and Rebekah, Marie Cammack to be here for the birth of a grandchild, Roscoe and Tina Knight, and Bruce and Jan Allen with children Elsa and Eben. Earl and Janice Perisho continue in language school in Costa Rica and plan on joining the Peruvian missionary staff in Arequipa after December.

Short-term Missions Opportunities

Through the Get-Away-Give-Away (GAGA) program more than 400 young Friends and parents, representing 15 churches in Northwest Yearly Meeting, traveled in work

Directory Available

The FGC Directory for Traveling Friends (1990-91) lists 890 families, worldwide, offering hospitality to Friends traveling with letters of introduction from the meetings they attend.

Send \$18, postpaid, to Friends General Conference, 1216 Arch St., 2B, Philadelphia, PA 19107, or call 800-966-4556.

Travel with a Friend

Complete Travel Services

- Reservations and Ticketing: Airlines, Trains, Hotels, Cars, Tours and Customized Travels
- Special International Air Rates for Students, Ministers, and Missionaries

658-6600 (Local)

1-800-225-4666 (Oregon and USA Toll-Free)

Folkways Travel

14600 SE Aldridge Rd., Portland, OR 97236-6518

teams to Mexico during spring and summer breaks this year. The teams spent a week in various Mexican border towns, working on projects that included church construction, roof repair, and vacation Bible school. Director Clyde Parker, associate pastor at Eugene Friends Church, has seen his dream grow from a local project in 1985 to the current expanding program. Though largely made up of Friends, other evangelical churches in the area are invited to participate. This year's participants totaled 620, and Parker is looking for 900 people in 1991.

* * *

EIGHT high schoolers, with sponsors Erik Edmundson and Louise Powell, make up this year's YCEW (Youth Challenged to Expand their Worldview) team. The team spent three weeks in the Philippines this summer working with two local Friends churches. The team was involved in various activities such as tile and paint work, one-on-one discipleship, singing with the choir, participating in church activities, home visitation, cell groups, and basketball and volleyball games. The young people involved are Angie Milam, Kyle Holveck, Susanna Morse, Nathan Hanson, Catherine Fisher, Greg Woolsey, Tiffany Hayes, and Ian Goetting

* * *

A TEN-PERSON adult work team spent three weeks of the summer in Arequipa, Peru, working on the new Arequipa

Bible Institute building. Under the joint leadership of Randy Morse and Ken Comfort, the team assisted in painting, remodeling, and repairing the plumbing and electrical work in the newly purchased facility.



MID-AMERICA
YEARLY MEETING

Hispanic Training Seminar

The Missions Division sponsored a special training session for leaders of Spanish-speaking groups, June 14-20. The instructors were former missionaries to Bolivia, Hal and Nancy Thomas, and Rodney Routon, who had served in Mexico.

The meetings were held in Houston and included six various topics. All classes were conducted in Spanish. It is anticipated that this program might be repeated from year to year.

Remembering

Ferne Cook tells about her vision and intercessory prayer for the mission work in Burundi in her autobiography titled *Remembering*. Dating back to a time prior to Arthur and Edna Chilson's initial trip into the country, she had a vision for outreach to a lost

people. Ferne has visited Burundi six times and she tells of the joy in making friends there.

News

Pratt Friends, John Haven, pastor, has purchased a property located near the church, to be used for additional Sunday / Youth rooms. Future plans are being considered for further expansion of the church property.

* * *

ARGONIA, Francis McKinney, pastor, Friends Church dedicated their newly constructed parsonage on May 20.

* * *

UNDER the guidance of Friends Disaster Service, several people helped with cleanup and recovery at Hesston, Kansas, following a tornado that devastated the community on March 13.

* * *

DILLON WOOTEN, a pastor for many years, died April 25 in Haviland at 90. Dillon will be remembered throughout our yearly meeting as a kind, loving person and as the man who could bring beautiful music out of a saw.

* * *

JANET DAVIS, daughter of Bob and Marian Davis of University meeting in Wichita, Kansas, has been selected to participate in the Quaker United Nations Summer School, July 5-17 in Geneva, Switzerland. The program is organized by the Quaker U.N. office in Geneva and the Quaker Peace and Service in London. The program offers an introduction to the work of the United Nations and its contributions to a more peaceful world. Janet is a senior at Kansas University preparing to teach social studies.



**E.F.C.
EASTERN REGION**

More on Houston

Twenty volunteers from Eastern Region traveled to Houston, Texas, to help construct the new church/multipurpose building for Dr. Leon Spivey's project in Ward 5. In nine days the workers were able to complete about 90 percent of a two-story building, with the remaining drywall and ceiling installations expected to be completed by local volunteers on Saturdays. According to Dean Johnson, when the building is finished it will be evaluated at \$300,000. "It was a wonderful week of work and team fellowship," he said, "and the beautiful part was that they had to borrow only about \$60,000, thanks to the generous gifts of Evangelical Friends churches across the nation." (For more details see wider Family of Friends.)

Retreats Offer Fellowship

Retreats for Friends Men and for Women's Missionary Fellowship are highlights of the year. The first weekend of May found Cedar Lakes Camp overflowing with Quaker men, gathered to hear Ray Jeske of American Films in California and Supt. John Williams, who were guest speakers.

The WMF Retreat is scheduled for September 21-23, also at Cedar Lakes, with Betsy Bird of Chattanooga, Tennessee, speaking on: "Lord, How Can I Hear Your Voice When the World Is Shouting?" Jane Hisey is soloist, and the annual Silent Auction will be a special feature.

Missions Notes

The EFC-ER Mission Board traveled to Taiwan the last two weeks of June, with some choosing the optional side trip to mainland China. Their purpose, other than to see the work firsthand, was to be an encouragement to Taiwan Friends as they plan their outreach program for future years. Each person took responsibility for financing the trip.

* * *

EASTER OFFERING receipts from EFC-ER amounted to \$46,108 toward the overall goal of raising \$90,000 to train nationals in Rwanda and Mexico and also to provide vehicles.

Women in Ministry Gather

Two Friends women attended conferences in June entitled "Friends Women in Public Ministry." Lucy Anderson traveled to Richmond, Indiana, for the first conference, and Barbara Brantingham attended the Deerfield, Massachusetts, conference a week later.

News From Around the Yearly Meeting

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

A new CLC Club on Wednesday evening at Alum Creek Friends has more than doubled the usual attendance.

Children ages five through fifth grade have an hour of Bible studies, activities, and projects for earning badges.

FAMILY

A new Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme was given to Sarasota Friends for the pastor's use. It replaced a much traveled 1983 vehicle.

Friends and relatives surprised Pastor Charles Robinson at Gilead Friends with a "This Is Your Life" program March 17. Gerry Casto was M.C. All six children and some of their family members were present.

Charles and his wife, Ann, have ministered at the church since 1971.

A couple from Romania shared their testimony at a prayer breakfast at Alliance First Friends of how the Lord healed their marriage. First the wife was converted and later the husband turned to the Lord as they sought healing for marital problems.

The focus of the H.O.M.E. session at Trinity Friends, Van Wert, Ohio, was "The Hurried Family." Symptoms of a hurried family and counsel for restoring calmness were discussed by Pastor Denny and Pam Peters and Dan and Barb Shell.

OUTREACH

On March 25 twelve men of Sarasota Friends Fellowship hung neighbor-to-neighbor packs on doorknobs of 300 homes in the vicinity. The pack included a Gospel of John and an invitation to April services.

Deerfield Evangelical Friends has accepted the challenge to give 10 percent of the local budget for the Great Commission, to purchase a neighboring property for expansion and to search for an associate pastor for outreach. Their slogan is "Together, Lord, we will."

The "Old Youth Group" from Trinity Friends, Van Wert, Ohio, had a 15-year reunion March 10, 1990. Eighteen people enjoyed singing, old videos of past youth activities, and eating. Jason Sherwood and David Roudabush were pastor and assistant pastor at that time.

SPIRITUAL LIFE AND GROWTH

A Diagnostic Analysis Seminar in 1989 at Urbana Friends has resulted in an increase of nine families since July 1989. A total of 15 families has been added since January 1989.

QVW



Serve one year with Friends

opportunities
include:
inner-city,
youth,
and
social services

Quaker Volunteer Witness

101 Quaker Hill Drive
Richmond, IN 47374-1980
(317) 962-7573

Tom Huckle of Chosen Peoples Ministries gave a demonstration of traditional Jewish Seder Feast at Hughesville Friends.

YOUTH

The youth group from Hughesville Friends enjoyed a musical drama about teen sexuality, "All Dressed Up—No Place to Go," at the Williamsport Hospital.

MISSIONS

Carol and Darrel Laman, missionaries to Kenya, spoke at West Park Evangelical Friends and also visited a CLC meeting to receive crayons and scissors for African children.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Needed: Director of Christian Education and Youth at Christ-centered Friends Meeting in Greensboro, North Carolina. Degree required. Salary commensurate with education and experience.

Send resumé to:

Glenwood Friends Meeting
2400 S. Chapman St.
Greensboro, NC 27403

GFC prepares to ring in another 100 years

President Robin Johnston, Dr. Bruce Hicks, Director of Development Chad Gates (partially hidden), and Chairman of the Board Joe Schoonover reveal the new college sign.

OTHER IMPORTANT EVENTS

A tree planting project has been established to beautify the church lawn at Hughesville Friends. Trees may be dedicated in honor or memory of someone.

Calendar

Sept. 8 FDS Auction, Summit Country Fairgrounds
Sept. 21-22 Malone Board of Trustees
Sept. 21-23 WMF Retreat, Cedar Lakes
Oct. 5-7 Piedmont Dist. Pastors Retreat, Camp Hawthornburg
Oct. 28 NEO District Rally, Damascus, 6:00 p.m.

OUR
FRIENDS
COLLEGES

Centennial Celebration Will Last a Year

A once-in-a-century celebration will begin September 9 at George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon. On that date 99 years ago, doors opened for the first classes at Pacific College, renamed George Fox in 1949. The college's yearlong centennial celebration will end on its 100th birthday, September 9, 1991.

The centennial observance, in the planning for 2½ years, will feature construction of a centennial tower, a 64-foot high project designed by world-renowned architect Pietro Belluschi.

The \$125,000 brick structure, with 50-bell carillon, clocks, and the college's original bell that called students to classes, will be constructed this summer with dedication planned September 9 as the opening

event of the celebration. The centennial's concluding event a year later will be placement of a time capsule at the base of the tower.

During the 12 months in between, the college will celebrate with the theme "A Heritage to Honor, a Future to Fulfill."

The observance also includes the publishing of the college's history in a 160-page volume and a centennial pageant to be staged in February. Bearing the same title as the centennial theme, the book has been authored by George Fox History Professor Ralph Beebe. It will feature about 65 pages of photographs.

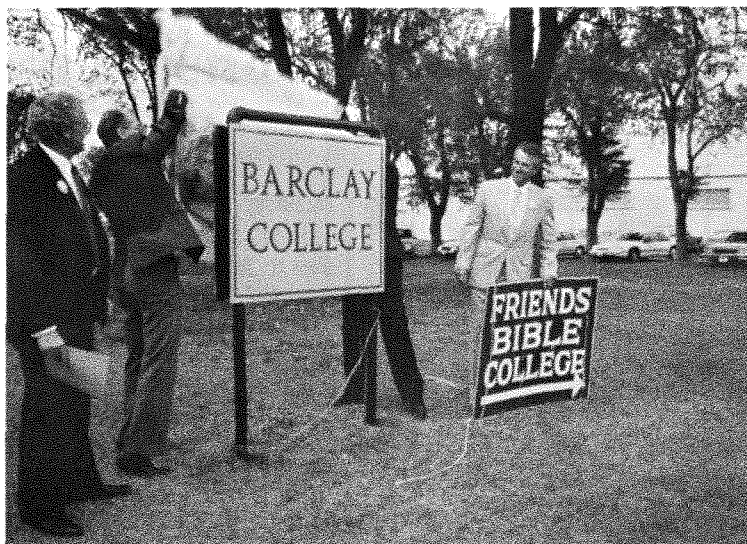
In addition to campus events, the college also plans centennial dinners and celebrations throughout the West, from Colorado to Alaska and Hawaii.

As part of the geographical meetings and on campus, the college will honor 100 centennial persons, selected because they have directly strengthened the college through its history, or because their achievements have favorably reflected on the college. Special alumni recognition also is being planned.

The tower is being given to the college as a gift of Newberg resident Esther Klages, a member of the college's centennial planning committee. A long-time supporter of the college, Klages said, "I had observed other colleges and universities where a bell tower seemed to pull the campus together, and I began to visualize what it would do for our campus. After much prayer, I felt the Lord would have me make this possible for the College."

Educators Examine George Fox

T. Canby Jones, one of the nation's foremost scholars on the life and work of George



Fox, opened the 11th annual conference of the Friends Association for Higher Education June 22-26 at George Fox College.

Jones read George Fox's 1656 epistle, from which the conference theme "Walk Cheerfully over the Earth," was drawn.

Following Jones's reading, a keynote panel offered perspectives on education inspired by the George Fox letter.

Held for the first time on the GFC campus, the conference drew about 150 Quaker leaders and educators from throughout the United States, as far east as Washington, D.C.

Two other Quaker groups—Quaker Theological Discussion Group and Quaker Historians and Archivists—met in conjunction with the FAHE conference.

"A Quaker Theology of Creation" was the theme for the QTDG meeting. The keynote speakers were Gerald Wilson, professor of biblical studies at GFC; Virginia Schurman, teacher of microbiology at Essex Community College in Baltimore, Maryland; and Dwight Kimberly, associate professor of biology at Warner Pacific College in Portland.

New Sign Unveiled

Saturday evening, May 5, the official ceremony of the birth of Barclay College was held. A large crowd gathered west of Hockett Auditorium for the "sign razing/raising" celebra-

tion. The old black-and-white Friends Bible College sign came down unveiling the new crimson and gray Barclay College sign.

President Robin Johnston read a blessing prayer written by Vivian Thornburg, after which praise to the Lord and cheers went up from the crowd for the beginning of a new era at the college.

Following the ceremony, approximately 350 people attended the College Alumni Banquet.

Quaker historian Elaine Maaack found an interesting fact in the first membership books for Haviland Friends Church that the land where the new sign stands belonged to Alphaeus and Ruth (Bond) Cox. Ruth's father was Barclay Bond and she and Alphaeus's second son was named Robert Barclay.

Decade of Development

The need for an accredited college where young men and women can prepare themselves for life and ministry in the church is very evident—several yearly meetings have numerous pastoral openings with few or no applications.

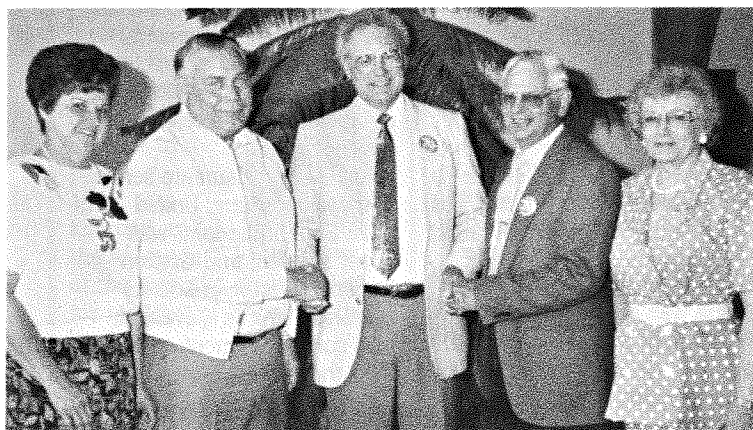
To strengthen Barclay College's resolve to prepare students for ministry to meet these needs, the Board took prayerful action in February to launch a Decade of Development. This action will assure a strong and fruitful future not

New auditorium, swimming pool part of future vision at BC

only for the college but will strengthen the Friends denomination.

The FIRST PHASE OF THIS DECADE OF DEVELOPMENT will be the construction of a multi-purpose building to be located west and directly across the street from Phillips Hall. This

\$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000. John and Joan Lemmons and Pacific Fibre Company have caught this vision and pledged \$375,000 over the next three years. David and Ruth Smitherman have established a trust fund with the college for \$100,000, which will be used



Jean and John Lemmons, President Robin Johnston, and David and Ruth Smitherman

building will house the music department on the south end of the complex. The new chapel/auditorium to seat 400-500 will be located on the ground floor with easy access for senior citizens and handicapped people. This area will also be used for cultural events for the community.

The ground floor over the music department will eventually be used to house the administration and business office complex. These offices would not be in use until the main floor of Phillips Hall needs to be refurbished for more housing for women students.

The next floor of this building would be for classrooms, labs, and faculty offices. The faculty offices are currently in the Worden Memorial Library and that space is now needed for additional book stacks and study carrels. This building complex is expected to cost between

to endow the building. This would mean that no funds in the future would be needed from the general fund for operation and maintenance of the new structure.

The SECOND PHASE OF THIS DECADE OF DEVELOPMENT will be for additional facilities to be added to the gym for physical fitness rooms, a swimming pool, handball courts, and dressing rooms. This would also include the refurbishing of Phillips Hall.

The THIRD PHASE OF THIS DECADE OF DEVELOPMENT will be an addition to the Mini-Residence which would be especially designed to house retreats, seminars, sport camps, and family reunions during the summer.

Barclay Students to Hungary and Russia

Perestroika not only is affecting those living in Eastern block countries today but it is

You are standing on a battlefield.

Every day you are bombarded by messages designed to influence your thinking.

- Are public schools corrupting our children?
- Are certain children's toys tainted with mysticism and magic?
- Is the use of psychology spiritually dangerous?
- Are humanists conspiring to take over the world?

On these issues and many more Mark McMinn and James Foster demonstrate that it has never been safe or spiritually superior to merely accept what you are told to believe.

Rather than tell you *what* to think, they guide you in *how* to think critically and clearly, giving you tools to use in your walk across the tight-rope between secular philosophies and the strange world of Christian extremists.

1990 paper 174 pages \$9.95

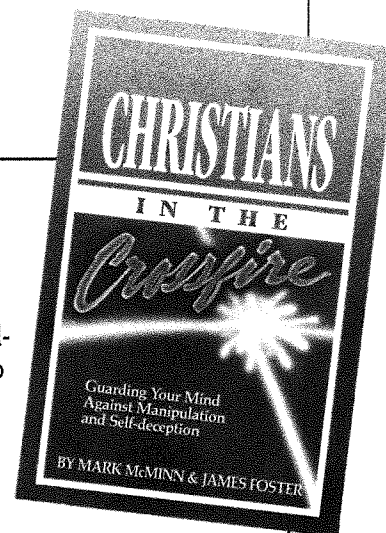


Turn your losses into spiritual gain. There are times when we all have to go *Back to Square One* and start over again. With beauty and insight, Quaker poet and philosopher Arthur Roberts provides encouragement in the face of tragedy, loss, disappointment, and moral failure.

1990 paper 39 pages \$3.95



THE BARCLAY PRESS
600 East Third St., Newberg, OR 97132
503/538-7345 • FAX 503/538-7033
Orders 800/962-4014



Music ministry travels to newly opened countries

bringing opportunities right to Barclay College students.

Since the walls have tumbled down, great opportunities of ministry have quickly unfolded for Christians around the world, and two Barclay College students left June 28 for Hungary and Russia.

Freshmen Colleen Bontrager and Pat Neifert, both from Kansas, spent five weeks in Hungary and Russia under the auspices of Music Works International—Summer Ministries, sponsored by Barclay College (formerly Friends Bible College).

Del Huff, chairman of the Music Department, is general director of Music Works International.

Approximately 50 people ages 17-30 from across the States and including nationals ministered in Russia, Poland, Romania, and Hungary.

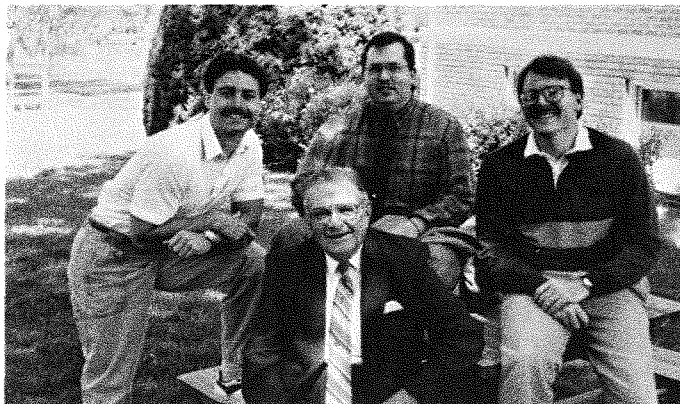
New Annual Award Established at Barclay

The annual "Merle Roe Preaching Award" was established this year by the Pastoral Ministry Department at Barclay College. It was created to encourage development of quality preaching.

To be one of the three finalists a student must present a manuscript sermon to a panel of faculty and then preach a sermon in chapel for final judging.

Finalists for the award were Bruce Butler, Kirk Harrison, and Tom McClaren. Merle Roe presented the first award to junior Tom McClaren, Damascus, Ohio.

Merle Roe was chosen by the Pastoral Ministry Department to bear the name of the award because he is one of the most well-known preachers who attended Friends Bible College. Also he models the fruitful kind of preaching we desire for Barclay students.



Award Winner Tom McClaren, finalists Kirk Harrison and Bruce Butler pose with renowned preacher Merle Roe.

Position Changes at BC

Gary Wright has resigned his position as chairman of the Pastoral Ministry Department at Barclay College because of a need to reduce his workload.

He has been involved most weekends in evangelistic and revival work. He has accepted a part-time position at the Damascus, Ohio, Friends Church as Equipping Ministry Pastor and will continue holding evangelistic and spiritual renewal services full-time across the country.

His wife, Carol, has accepted a position as Associate Pastor at Damascus Friends Church.

Replacing Gary Wright as Department Chairman for Pastoral Ministries is Mark Kelley. For the past five years Mark has been pastor at College Avenue Friends Church in Oskaloosa, Iowa. He earned his B.A. Degree in Christian Ministries from George Fox College and his M.A. Degree in Biblical Studies from Western Evangelical Seminary.

His publications have appeared in *Quaker Life* and *Evangelical Friend*.

Billie Faye Conant has been appointed as Coordinator of Christian Ministries at Barclay College. Responsibility of this new full-time position is the scheduling of all off-campus ministries. She will also be working as Head Resident of the women's dorm.

Billie received a B.S. Degree in Elementary Education with a minor in Sociology/Psychology from Friends University. She taught school for twenty-two

years and has been a foster parent to more than a dozen young people.

After completing five years as Head of the English Department, Humanities Chair, and Drama Director at Barclay College, Dr. Jo Lewis has resigned to take the position of Artistic Director of Drama at George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon.

She was a student at George Fox, taught there twice before, and originated a drama major there in 1968.

This move to Oregon sprang from the need for Dr. Lewis's husband John to seek full-time teaching in his major, Master of Arts in English, in an

area with more teaching opportunities.

* * *

BARCLAY COLLEGE Ladies Auxiliary Sale is Saturday October 6, 1990.

Commencement and Honors at Malone

Malone College, Canton, Ohio, observed commencement weekend the end of April with 300 seniors, the largest graduating class ever, receiving their degrees.

At the baccalaureate service Rev. Maurice King, United Methodist Superintendent, was guest speaker, and Gordon Heffern, director of Society National Bank in Cleveland, was commencement speaker.

At the Alumni Luncheon, three persons were given special honors.

Dr. Ronald Johnson was given a Certificate of Merit for his service as professor and administrator for the college and

Dean Earlham School of Religion Richmond, Indiana

The Earlham School of Religion (ESR) is continuing its search for a dean.

ESR, a Quaker seminary accredited by ATS with an enrollment of 75 students served by seven full-time and four part-time faculty, was founded in 1960 and serves all branches of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers). The Dean, also a vice president of Earlham reporting directly to the President of Earlham, is the chief administrative officer of the School. The Dean will be a member of the Religious Society of Friends with a firm commitment to Christian Quakerism.

Qualifications include a clear understanding of ministry and a vision for Friends theological education, a genuine ecumenical interest, intellectual capabilities and academic credentials together with demonstrated administrative ability in fundraising, public relations, and student/faculty recruiting.

The Dean should be able to assume duties July 1, 1991.

Nominations and letters of application (vita; names, addresses, phone numbers of references whom the Search Committee is free to contact) should be sent to:

Phyllis Wetherell
Dean Search Committee
Earlham School of Religion
Richmond, IN 47374

Review of materials will be continuous until the position is filled.

Earlham is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer with a strong commitment to racial, cultural, and ethnic diversity.

Youth learn to act up at camp

Dr. Richard Felix



Dr. Ronald Johnson

for his dedication as pastor, counselor, and advocate among the black community of Akron.

Rev. Earl Bailey, Jr., 1966, was honored as the Alumnus of the Year and commended for his ministry of "Word for the World."



Earl Bailey, Jr.

Graduate Degree Available at Malone

Dr. Tom R. Rosebrough is the director of the new Graduate Education Program. He comes from Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville, Tennessee, where since 1976 he served as the chair of Education & Psychology. With the Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University, Dr. Rosebrough was the recipient of the 1989 Scholarship Award at Trevecca for excellence in writing and scholarly presentations. The new Malone program began this June with courses offered applying to a master of arts degree in education.

Malone College 1990 Drama Conference

Malone College hosted the fifth Annual Christian Drama Conference and Youth Camp, June 12-15, 1990. Writers, educators, and producers of religious drama met at Malone for this event, which attracted a wide range of artists involved in religious drama, dance, and music.

The Christian Drama Conference at Malone is rapidly becoming one of the top drama conferences in the

nation. The conference offers a wide range of seminars and hands-on workshops in acting, directing, staging, mime, dance, lighting, and writing for both the novice and the professional. A large group of professional resource leaders were on hand to lead the workshops and seminars.

The Youth Drama Camp, led by professional Christian artists, is offered for junior high and high school young people. The youth are provided with small classes in acting, mime, voice, movement, characterization, and scenic techniques.

Richard Felix to Leave Friends; Accepts California Position

President Richard Felix has announced he is leaving Friends University to accept the presidency of Azusa Pacific University in Southern California. His resignation is effective August 1.

During Dr. Felix's tenure at Friends University, the institution has grown to become the largest independent institution of higher education in Kansas. The endowment has increased from 1.8 million to 11 million. The student population has doubled. Eleven graduate programs have been implemented,

and the Friends' innovative Human Resources Management degree completion program is now available at six different educational institutions in Kansas.

Dr. Felix's decision to leave Friends was not an easy one, but he says the time has come for him, and for the university, to branch out into similar, but different directions.

"I've given considerable thought and prayer to this decision and I feel it's time to reach out into a new direction, to continue to learn and grow. Azusa Pacific will allow me to do that," says Dr. Felix. "Friends University will continue to grow as well. I am confident that under a new president chosen by our outstanding board of trustees, this university will maintain its position of educational excellence.

The university's board of trustees will now begin a nationwide search for a replacement. The search will be thorough and likely take several months. Trustee members will determine at their next full-board meeting which course of action to take in the regular day-to-day operations of Friends' University.

"We have strong leadership within our administrative team



led by Bob Dove (executive vice president)," says John W. McKay, Jr., president of the board of trustees. Richard has been instrumental in building a good team, and everything is in good hands. That's why we've been successful, and it's why we'll continue to be."

Dr. Felix will assume the presidency of Azusa Pacific University in Azusa, California this fall. APU is an independent, church-related university, located in the San Gabriel Valley, 30 miles east of Los Angeles. The student population numbers approximately 3,000. Roughly 75 percent of APU's students are from California; the remaining students are from 39 states and 37 countries.

Dr. G. Robert Dove has been named interim president of Friends University effective August 1, 1990. The announcement was made by John W. McKay, Jr., president of Friends University board of trustees to the university's faculty and staff. Dove will assume the temporary duties while the board of trustees conducts a nationwide search for a successor.

Dove has been an integral part of the university for the past 26 years. He came to Friends in 1964 as a biology professor. Since then, he has held many faculty and administrative positions, including dean of the College of Continuing Education (a position he still holds), and most recently, that of executive vice president since August of 1989.



A Theological Education With A Practical Difference

Making a difference among Friends—learning ministry with evangelical Friends leaders in Friends churches committed to authentic Friends teaching and practice.

Masters of Arts/Ministry/Divinity Degrees
Write or call collect Dr. Don Ashley, Friends Center Director
Azusa Pacific University, Graduate School of Theology
Azusa, CA 91702-7000 • Phone: (818) 969-4212

We do not discriminate regarding color, national origin, gender or handicap.

'Barn' raised in the city is witness to community



Kingdom Friends Center, Houston, Texas

OUR WIDER FAMILY OF FRIENDS

Over 400 Volunteers Unite Efforts over Ten Days, Raise "Monument" to Christ's Love

Gomer Pyle said it best, "THANK YA! THANK YA! THANK YA!" That's how we feel in south Texas since the construction of Life Ministries Friends Center in Houston.

Newspaper, radio, and TV newscasts picked up on some positive news, "Quakers gather in Houston for 'barn raising,' efforts will benefit Fifth Ward area." From the *Houston Post*, April 21, 1990, "They work with the dexterity and speed of a kid making a cabin out of Lincoln Logs. But the 70 workers (on site that day) toiling in the heart of Houston's Fifth Ward area are no weekend warriors playing around. From all over the country, the dedicated

Quaker volunteers have made their way to 4705 Lyones Ave. for a self-styled 10-day 'barn-raising.' The fruit of their efforts will be a high-quality 8,000 foot, wood-frame, two-story structure that will give impoverished blacks in the community a church and school, a half-way house for chemically dependent men, an outreach prison ministry and source of food, clothes and counseling," all directed by Dr. Leon Spivey.

Teams of carpenters, plumbers, electricians, and cooks labored in the gulf coast sunshine and humidity, pressing toward the 10-day goal ending April 28, 1990.

Hour by hour, Quakers in blue hats rushed to unload another truck of shingles and lumber, or to paint siding even before it was hammered to a wall. Hour by hour, this run-down city lot was transformed from a slab of cement between a drug store (illegal) and a drab, delapidated bar to an overwhelming monument (a simple, basic multipurpose building) to the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Hour by hour, right before the eyes of local TV cameras, the 400 workers from nine states and Mexico, and stunned area residents out to catch a cool breeze, the first story walls were erected in a day, likewise the second story, amidst cheers and whistles from the crowd below. Every portion of progress was an event in fast motion.

Even lunch time under the modest green tent was an

event as sweaty saints from all walks of life broke bread together in a common cause. An abundance of food was catered by all the Texas Area Friends churches for the volunteers including curious neighbors, Friends ministers, a Bible college president, bank presidents, nursery owners, NASA engineers, school teachers, retirees, seminary students, and Life Ministries' church families.

For 10 days in April, weary servants climbed aboard Life Ministries' school bus after a 12-hour work day to look forward to the air-conditioned dining hall and delicious dinner at Friendswood Friends.

Thanks to Texas Area Friends, Mid-America YM, and the National Friends Disaster Service, this "mission of wood and mortar" will serve to "authenticate the Gospel of Jesus Christ." We as Friends have a life-saving unique message to share with a dark world where hopelessness and desperation are a way of life. The challenge is to realize that God can use a lighthouse like this many times over across our nation. The baton was passed from Cedar Rapids Friends, Iowa, in 1989, where a church building was constructed in a week by hundreds of volunteers, to Hous-

ton, 1990. Who now will stretch out their hands, begin to run, and grasp the baton in faith?

—Randy & Charlene Littlefield

Seminary Scholarship Applications Invited

The Leach Leadership Fund was established by the family of David Leach in 1987 for the purpose of providing financial assistance to Quaker students from any yearly meeting who wish to prepare for the ministry. Applicants shall be members in good standing of a Friends church, and their academic pursuit is to be training for full-time Christian ministry; i.e. pastoral, missionary, Christian education, music, etc.

Assistance comes in the form of a grant, but it is to be repaid if the recipient does not enter service for the Friends church following schooling. A committee reviews applications that meet the deadline of June 1 each year.

MAYM is designated as the administrator. Applications and information are available by contacting the office, 2018 Maple, Wichita, Kansas 67213.

New Directory for Traveling Friends

The 1990-1991 FGC *Directory for Traveling Friends* is scheduled for publication at the end

Catholic Quakerism Reprinted

AGAIN AVAILABLE, the classic book *Catholic Quakerism* by Lewis Benson is now in its fifth reprinting. \$5.50 from Friends book stores, or directly from Philadelphia Yearly Meeting Publications, 1515 Cherry Street, Philadelphia, PA 19102

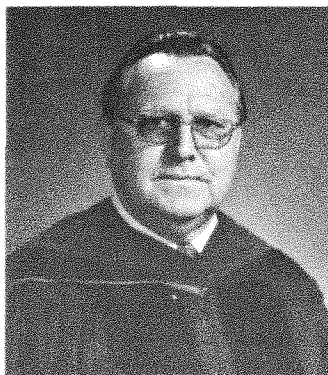
Old Testament Position Advertised

Earlham School of Religion is now receiving applications for an appointment in **Old Testament**, to begin in the fall of 1991-92. The appointment will require teaching the introductory course, exegesis, upper level seminars, and Hebrew. The appointee will need to be at home in the world of scholarship and also sensitive to and knowledgeable of the concerns of pastoral ministry. In addition the appointee will have to be supportive of women in ministry, and conversant with feminist literature in the area of Hebrew Scripture studies. Review of applications begins in September, and will be continuous until an appointment is made. Earlham is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer and encourages applications from women, minorities, and Quakers. Salary will be commensurate with the level of appointment.

A Curriculum Vita and the names of three references should be sent to Clerk, Personnel Committee, Earlham School of Religion, Richmond, IN 47374.

New position seeks to unite and strengthen Young Adult Friends

President Vaughn, founder of HGST and president since its beginning in 1983. The school graduated 32 students with Master of Divinity and Master of Arts Degrees on May 5, 1990.



of May 1990. This seventh edition continues the FGC tradition of promoting intervisitation among Friends by listing over 800 families worldwide who offer home hospitality or camping space at no cost to Friends and attenders traveling with letters of introduction from the meetings they attend. Listings include work, favorite activities, and home meetings, as well as nearby places of interest. Some Quaker "bed and breakfast" listings are also included with overnight charges. For ordering information see advertisement in this issue.

HGST Growing

Dr. Delbert P. Vaughn, president of Houston Graduate School of Theology, announced the successful completion of the school's fund-raising campaign at their April 20, 1990, Founders Banquet.

HGST has designated a project of computerizing their entire library checkout and

card catalogue system. Gifts and pledges of \$9,000 were received to successfully complete this project.

The 2nd Founders Banquet featured Rev. Dr. Joe Samuel Ratliff as the speaker. Dr. Ratliff challenged the nearly 200 present by stating, "Friends, our churches need Theological Education now more than ever." Dr. Ratliff has pastored the Houston Texas Brentwood Baptist Church for the past ten years.

Active Friend Will Be Missed

Nathaniel Hawthorne Shope, member of the Greensboro Monthly Meeting, died May 7, 1990. Shope was executive secretary of Quaker Men International, a member of the Executive Committee of Friends World Committee for Consulta-

tion, a member of the Friends Committee on Scouting, and former executive director of the Friends Association for Higher Education. Through the years he traveled over one million miles doing Friends work. He was a native of Winber, Pennsylvania, and came from a large family of 15 brothers and sisters. He married Anne Schneider in 1946 after he served as a conscientious objector in the medical corps during World War II. After the war he received a Ph.D. in school administration and supervision from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1955.

He was extremely active in Boy Scout work, receiving the Silver Beaver Award, the highest service award in scouting. At the time of his death he was vice president for Cub Scouting in the Old Hickory Council. In March the Friends Central Committee on Scouting presented him with one of the first Friends Emblems in recognition of his exceptional service to Young Friends in Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts. He was also deeply involved in the work of CORA, the Commission on Religion in Appalachia, serving as vice president and chairman of the personnel committee.

Nathaniel is survived by daughter Patricia Sebens of Cana, Virginia, and son, Matthew Shope of Greensboro, and by six grandsons.

International Young Quaker Committee Appoints a Resource Secretary

Katharine Lee Clark, a member of New England Yearly Meeting, has accepted the new post of International Young Quaker Resource Secretary.

This post was created as a result of concerns following the World Gathering of Young Friends that a structure should

be established to encourage further contact among Young Quakers worldwide. Kate will be working as contact person and information center for Young Adult Friends (18-35) of the world.

One of the greatest tasks before the secretary at this time is the organizing of three Young Adult Friends Conferences following the Fifth Friends World Conference in Kenya, Honduras, and the Netherlands. These gatherings will happen soon after the World Conference to enable as many international representatives as possible to participate.

Kate is looking forward to hearing your concerns and insights about the world body of Friends, as well as your small community of Friends, as it relates to Young Adult Quakers. She is specifically looking for resources and programs that YAF's have participated in that helped them along their spiritual path and commitment to Quakerism. Personal stories and dialogs would be most appreciated. Kate's address is 14 Walcott Street, Maynard, Mass. 01754, and phone calls are welcome; the phone number is (508) 897-8822.

HELP WANTED

Part-time Field Secretaries for Friends Committee on National Legislation. Interpret the work and financial needs of FCNL to constituents. Position in western territory is available immediately. Northeastern territory to start in fall.

Send inquiries or suggestions to:

David Boynton, FCNL
245 Second St., NE
Washington, DC 20002
Phone (202) 547-6000

"Hello, this is Pastor Bill of the local First Friends Church where every person is a very special person, and we cut through the technology and red tape to provide an intimate atmosphere for worship and fellowship. Please leave your message at the sound of the beep."



RAY BENNETT



With Free, Fiery Abandon

BY NANCY THOMAS

IN PLAIN middle age, I'm finally seeing one of my lifetime dreams come true. I'm learning how to play the piano.

I'm a genuine beginner. My 14-year-old daughter gave me my first lesson by pointing out what and where middle C was.

By sheer persistence, I've pecked and pounded my way into John Thompson's second book and am working through such fascinating tunes as "Hop O' My Thumb," "Bill Grogan's Goat," "A Frolic in Velocity," and "Off We Go!"

From my family's point of view, listening to me is still an exercise in patience rather than a pleasure. But I'm progressing, really I am.

Last week I had progressed to a challenging piece called "Dark Eyes," a Russian Gypsy dance, the subtitle informed me. It's in three flats, and at the moment I can't even remember the name of that key. I tried it a few times, slowly hunting out the chords. It didn't sound good.

After my first attempts, I read the instructions. Mr. Thompson informed me that this was a "furious" dance, full of spirit and rhythm, and that I should play it with "a free, fiery abandon." Yes. I sat there in silence a few moments, just letting those choice instructions soak in.

Was Mr. Thompson ever a beginner? No, I think not. He probably leapt from the womb straight to a piano bench, not even stopping to cry for milk. By the ripe

old age of two he was undoubtedly peeling off numbers with names like "Opus 72 in B Major Removed to the 7th Degree and Flat at That."

But as I said before, I am a genuine beginner. And in no way can I play "Dark Eyes" with "free, fiery abandon."

Come to think of it, I've reacted this same way to some of the instructions I've read in the Bible. "Pray without ceasing"? You've got to be kidding! (My son's six-year-old version, "Pray without sneezing," makes more sense.) "In everything give thanks"? That's hardly realistic, is it? "Consider it all joy when you


face hard trials"? That's not even human.

It all makes me want to cry out, "Stop, Lord! I'm still a beginner. You're expecting too much of me. Don't make me run when I can't even walk well!"

But when I get quiet enough to hear Him, He reminds me that He just wants me to follow Him one day at a time. He says He'll never give me more than I can handle today, but that each day's faithfulness will open the way for bigger things tomorrow.

Sort of like learning to play the piano.

I guess I'll keep working on that song. The notes do seem to be coming faster.

And I'll keep working at learning to walk in time with the rhythms of His Spirit. When He tells me to go gently, I'll slow down. Day by day I'll listen and follow Him. Then, someday, when He says, "Run!" I'll be able to do it. With free, fiery abandon. 

EVANGELICAL FRIEND
600 East Third Street
Newberg, Oregon 97132

Address Correction
Requested

Nonprofit Org.
U.S. Postage Paid
Permit 161
Newberg, Oregon



update

Volume 5, Number 4
July/August 1990

a publication of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, Newberg, Oregon

Yearly Meeting News

The **Board of Evangelism** reported work with 13 extension churches and mission points during the 1989-90 year. During Yearly Meeting the Board featured the new work with the ParkCenter church in East Boise, which will begin worship services on October 14 under the leadership of pastors **Roy and Karen McConaughey**. The Yearly Meeting offering in support of the ParkCenter church came to approximately \$10,300. The Board will be sponsoring a FOCUS conference in the fall on "Opening the Front Door and Closing the Back" with **Win Arn** of Church Growth International.

The Mission Rally, sponsored by the **Board of Missions**, gave an offering of just under \$7,300 in support of the new Bible Institute Center in Arequipa, Peru. The Women's Banquet raised over \$1,700 toward furnishing the Bible Institute, and the Men's Banquet contributed approximately \$4,100 toward a new vehicle for the Bolivian Mission.

The Department of Church Education, under the **Board of Education**, announced that 1990/91 will be "The Year of the Child." This emphasis will be shared by all the churches in Evangelical Friends International. EFI will have programs and resources available to help local churches focus on ministry to the needs of children in the 1990s.

The **Board of Stewardship** reported that the new accounting system is now functioning. **Gerald Lemmons** has agreed to serve as assistant treasurer of the Yearly Meeting.

The **Board of Social Concerns** reported that many local churches across the Yearly Meeting have been active in pro-life concerns, ministries to the homeless, prison and jail ministries, hunger relief programs, and environmental protection concerns. This year's Thanksgiving Offering will support the purchase of a mobile health clinic in La Paz, Bolivia.

The **Board of Ministerial Service** was pleased to present the following persons for recording as Friends ministers during the 1990 Yearly Meeting

sessions: **Margaret Benefiel, Kevin Gilbert, Gerardo Ibarra, Candy Neville, Colin Saxton, Sunday Blackmon, Paul Almquist, Karen McConaughey, and Marvin Kistler.**

The **Commission on Family Life** reported the establishment of a Richard Beebe Memorial Fund to be used to provide professional counseling for pastors who have a need. The Commission also reported the addition of four new video series, in addition to those already available, in the Northwest Yearly Meeting film rental library. The new videos are "Successful Single Parenting," "The Eye of a Needle," "The Hurried Family," and "McGee and Me Skate Expectations" (for children 6-13). The videos can be ordered through the Yearly Meeting office, with a rental fee of \$5.00.

The Yearly Meeting approved making the Barclay Press a separate corporation with Northwest Yearly Meeting the exclusive holder of voting stock. The change is being made to facilitate growth and establish a more appropriate organizational structure. It does not reflect any change in the ministry. The Press will continue to be accountable to NWYM through the Board of Directors named by the Yearly Meeting. The **Commission on Media** will continue to manage the NWYM Publishing Fund and give direction on the publication of material for the Yearly Meeting.

The **Commission of Ethnic Ministries** reported on ministries with three different groups during the 1989/90 year: the work with inner-city blacks in the Piedmont area of Portland; the Hispanic work with the congregations in Newberg, Hillsboro, and Eugene; and work with the Korean Church in Portland. It was noted that **Pastor Kim**, for years a leader of the Korean Church, died in May.

Fifty Year Jubilee

Homedale Friends Church will celebrate its 50th anniversary on October 13 and 14. All those who have been a part of this church are encouraged to attend. In honor of the

occasion, the church is publishing a cookbook, which can be ordered through the church (P.O. Box 95, Homedale, Idaho 83628).

New Director for Manor Sought

A search for an Executive Director of Friendsview Manor is being conducted. The Manor currently serves the retirement and health needs of about 225 residents with a staff of 100. The Executive Director must have an Oregon Nursing Home Administrator's license or be able to undertake a six-month training program to obtain the license. In addition to being a committed Christian, the director needs to be sympathetic toward the biblical beliefs and practices of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church. It is vital for the director to understand the needs and concerns of retired persons and have good communication skills. A proven ability in financial management is also necessary. Salary is negotiable. Applications will be accepted through September 30, 1990. Inquiries and resumes may be addressed to: Search Committee, Friendsview Manor, 1301 Fulton Street, Newberg, Oregon 97132.

VOW Works at GFC

Volunteers on Wheels spent part of July on the campus of George Fox College, where their contributions included cement work on various sidewalks and on the locations of two remodeled houses for the President's future office and the Alumni/Development Center. **Vern Bagley** coordinated the project and **Homer Wright** served as foreman of the form building and concrete finishing. The crew finished the day before Yearly Meeting. The next project will be roofing at the McKinley Hill Friends Church in Tacoma, Washington. This will take place in September.

From the Board of Stewardship

Income for the Great Commission Program budget of \$580,000 through June 30 was \$278,621. Expenditures were less than budgeted amounts, so income did meet expenditures for the six months reported. Since some budget items are one-time disbursements, meeting budget income is very important. However, the shortfall of budgeted income expectation of \$11,379 causes some concern about meeting the income expectations during the last six months of the year. Churches are urged

to be prompt in paying their monthly pledge. The income and expense for six months is as follows:

	Budget (6 months)	Actual (6 months)	Variance (6 months)
Churches	\$270,000	\$251,753	\$ (18,247)
Households and organizations	20,000	26,868	6,868
Total Income	\$290,000	\$278,621	\$ (11,379)
Total Expense	\$284,019	\$254,861	\$ 29,158
Variance			\$ 17,779

The workers compensation debt in June 1988 was \$135,000. As of June 30, 1990, it is \$83,003. Thanks to all who have been faithfully making gifts to this obligation. **October** has again been designated as **Stewardship Month**. Churches are encouraged to participate in this special emphasis. Educational materials are available through the Yearly Meeting office.

PRAYER WARRIOR NEWS

(Prayer concerns of Northwest Yearly Meeting extension churches)

West Hills Friends (Portland, Oregon) **Praise** God for the way those who were hurting have been provided for. There was a string of medical problems, but God has moved powerfully. While we continue to pray for the health needs of some friends, we rejoice in the way God has brought us together to comfort one another and in the way many of us have had health restored. **Pray** that God would give us vision and excitement as we move toward the fall. **Pray** that we would draw in those working for community and wholeness.

Roseburg (Oregon) **Pray** that we would remember that it was Jesus who multiplied the loaves and the fishes and, therefore, we need to seek and be close to Him to allow him to multiply us. **Pray** that God will increase the core group.

Discovery (Eugene, Oregon) **Pray** that the lease for the rental of EWEB building will be completed soon so we can begin meeting there in September. **Praise** God for a clear testimony of faith in Christ for **Dave Bomar, Sam and Carol Miller, Steve Mathers, Karen Williams, Larry Hughitt, and Dave Averett, Jr.** **Pray** that the Lord would prepare the hearts of those He wants to take part in the discipleship plan that we hope to begin this fall.

1990-1991 DIRECTORY OF PASTORS

NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

July 1, 1990 to June 30, 1991

Church	Pastor	Phone: Church	Res.	Mailing Address	City & State	Zip
BOISE VALLEY AREA						
Boise	Harold Antrim (Marilyn)	(208) 375-9580	375-4863	7751 Goddard Rd.	Boise, ID	83704
	David Bridges, <i>Youth Pastor</i> (Rochelle)	(208) 375-9580	322-2504	7751 Goddard Rd.	Boise, ID	83704
McCall				P.O. Box 1236	McCall, ID	83638
Melba	Ron Ferguson (Pam)	(208) 495-2549	495-2549	P.O. Box 116	Melba, ID	83641
	Irwin Alger, <i>Assoc. Pastor</i> (Mary)	(208) 495-2549	495-2813	P.O. Box 116	Melba, ID	83641
Meridian	Wayne Piersall (Willia)	(208) 888-2721	888-2455	1021 W. Pine	Meridian, ID	83642
Nampa	Scott Hinshaw (Linda)	(208) 466-3141	465-5513	719-13th Ave. S.	Nampa, ID	83651
ParkCenter	Roy and Karen McConaughy, <i>Copastors</i>	(208) 345-6761	345-5222	270 E. Pennsylvania	Boise, ID	83706
Star	Donald J. Brown (Alfreda)	(208) 286-7356	286-7690	P.O. Box 268	Star, ID	83669
	Kenneth Lewis, <i>Youth Pastor</i> (Judy)	(208) 286-7356	465-0922	P.O. Box 268	Star, ID	83669
Whitney	Glenn Armstrong (Verla Mae)	(208) 342-5702	384-5244	P.O. Box 5371	Boise, ID	83705
Woodland	Dorwin Smith (Joyce)	(208) 935-2244	935-2244	H.C.R. 11, Box 28	Kamiah, ID	83536
GREENLEAF AREA						
Caldwell	Steven L. Fine (Jana)	(208) 459-3390	459-3390	1814 Howard Ave.	Caldwell, ID	83605
Greenleaf	Don Lamm (Nancy)	(208) 459-3896	459-0241	P.O. Box 428	Greenleaf, ID	83626
	Kenneth Pitts, <i>Assoc. Pastor</i> (Rosalie)	(208) 459-3896	337-4860	P.O. Box 428	Greenleaf, ID	83626
	Lee Simmons, <i>Youth Pastor</i> (Lori)	(208) 459-3896	459-6809	P.O. Box 428	Greenleaf, ID	83626
Homedale	Rob King (Betty)	(208) 337-3464	337-3953	P.O. Box 95	Homedale, ID	83628
INLAND AREA						
Entiat	David Fendall (Beverly)	(509) 784-1342	784-1342	P.O. Box 516	Entiat, WA	98822
Hayden Lake	Robert H. Schneiter (Marilyn)	(208) 772-7544	772-5283	251 W. Miles Avenue	Hayden Lake, ID	83835
	Clynton Crisman, <i>Assoc. Pastor</i> (Marjorie)	(208) 772-7544	772-7956	251 W. Miles Avenue	Hayden Lake, ID	83835
	Dan Austin, <i>Youth Pastor</i> (Patty)	(208) 772-7544	773-3044	251 W. Miles Avenue	Hayden Lake, ID	83835
	Jess Whetsel, <i>Area Pastor</i> (Marcia)	(208) 772-7544	772-7062	251 W. Miles Avenue	Hayden Lake, ID	83835
Post Falls	Charles "Buz" Bloodgood (Linda)	(208) 773-5014	765-2326	P.O. Box 877	Post Falls, ID	83854
	Sandy Wild, <i>Min. of Christian Ed</i> (Dick)	(208) 773-5014	765-2658	P.O. Box 877	Post Falls, ID	83854
Quincy	Fred Ness (Betty)	(509) 787-3222	787-3222	902 "H" Street SW	Quincy, WA	98848
Spokane	Earl Tycksen (Annie)	(509) 327-7852	328-9224	W. 1612 Dalke Ave.	Spokane, WA	99208
	Ruth Ann Tippin, <i>Min. of Music</i> (Jon)	(509) 327-7852	535-3464	W. 1612 Dalke Ave.	Spokane, WA	99208
Twin Lakes	Robert Schneiter (Marilyn)	(208)	772-5283	P.O. Box 136	Rathdrum, ID	83858
NEWBERG AREA						
Netarts	Jerry Baker	(503) 842-8375	842-8375	4685 Alder Cove Rd. W.	Tillamook, OR	97141
Newberg	Richard Sartwell (Linda)	(503) 538-8381	538-6838	P.O. Box 487	Newberg, OR	97132
	David Conant, <i>Assoc. Pastor</i> (Connie)	(503) 538-8381	538-6967	P.O. Box 487	Newberg, OR	97132
	Frank Engle, Jr., <i>Assoc. Pastor</i> (Patsy)	(503) 538-8381	538-9742	P.O. Box 487	Newberg, OR	97132
	Mauri Macy, <i>Min. of Music</i>	(503) 538-8381	538-4647	P.O. Box 487	Newberg, OR	97132
	John Fankhauser, <i>Min. to Third Age</i> (Ione)	(503) 538-8381	538-9673	P.O. Box 487	Newberg, OR	97132
Newberg Spanish	Gerardo Ibarra (Lolita)	(503)	538-7318	215 S. College	Newberg, OR	97132
	Robert Gilmore, <i>Assoc. Pastor</i> (Maurine)	(503)	538-3514	911 E. Sheridan	Newberg, OR	97132
North Valley	Gordon St. George (Colleene)	(503) 538-5340	538-5331	4020 N. College	Newberg, OR	97132
	Shawn McConaughy, <i>Youth Pastor</i>					
	(Katrina)	(503) 538-5340	538-1352	4020 N. College	Newberg, OR	97132
Sherwood	Ken VandenHoek (Rachel)	(503) 625-7879	625-7847	P.O. Box 340	Sherwood, OR	97140
	Ken Redford, <i>Youth Pastor</i> (Tresa)	(603) 625-7879	538-6930	P.O. Box 340	Sherwood, OR	97140
West Chehalem	Gary Routon (Debbie)	(503) 538-5903	538-5903	16700 North Valley Rd.	Newberg, OR	97132
PORTLAND AREA						
Clackamas Park	Gilbert George (Louise)	(503) 655-7177	775-8104	8120 S.E. Thiessen Rd.	Milwaukie, OR	97267
Deschutes	Kevin Gilbert (Denise)	(503) 388-3669	388-3219	61690 Pettigrew Rd.	Bend, OR	97702
Hillsboro	Ron Friedrich (Beverly)	(503) 648-1814	640-9350	332 N.E. Sixth Ave.	Hillsboro, OR	97124
Lynwood	Arden Kinser (Janet)	(503) 252-8415	761-9641	835 S.E. 162nd	Portland, OR	97233
Metolius	Richard Benham (Mikell)	(503) 546-4974	546-2562	570 Hood Street	Metolius, OR	97741
Piedmont	Aaron Hamlin (Sharon)	(503) 289-0143	285-8028	5736 N. Albina Ave.	Portland, OR	97217
	Joshua Phillips, <i>Assoc. Pastor</i> (Virginia)	(503) 289-0143	281-8277	5736 N. Albina Ave.	Portland, OR	97217

Church	Pastor	Phone: Church	Res.	Mailing Address	City & State	Zip
PORTLAND AREA <i>continued</i>						
Reedwood	Stan Thornburg (Cathy)	(503) 234-5017	771-6388	2901 S.E. Steele	Portland, OR	97202
	Celia Mueller, <i>Assoc. Pastor</i> (Eric)	(503) 234-5017	658-7543	2901 S.E. Steele	Portland, OR	97202
	Paul Bock, <i>Youth Minister</i> (Miriam)	(503) 234-5017	236-4603	2901 S.E. Steele	Portland, OR	97202
	Geraldine Willcuts, <i>Senior Ministries</i>	(503) 234-5017	538-8758	2901 S.E. Steele	Portland, OR	97202
	Irv Brendlinger, <i>Dir. Cntr for Chr. Studies</i> (Shirley)	(503) 234-5017	761-5104	2901 S.E. Steele	Portland, OR	97202
Svensen	Dale Rogers (Launi)	(503) 458-6846	458-5142	Rt. 6, Box 1016-A	Astoria, OR	97103
Tigard	Timothy Henley (Frieda)	(503) 620-7836	684-1306	P.O. Box 230117	Tigard, OR	97223
	Jeff Blodgett, <i>Youth Pastor</i>	(503) 620-7836		P.O. Box 230117	Tigard, OR	97223
West Hills	Michael Huber (Erica)	(503) 246-7654	246-6328	P.O. Box 19173	Portland, OR	97219
PUGET SOUND AREA						
East Hill (Kent)	Richard Hayes (Judie)	(206) 859-5060	630-8166	22600-116th Ave. S.E.	Kent, WA	98031
Friends Memorial	Roger Knox (Kay)	(206) 525-8800	363-5104	7740-24th Ave. N.E.	Seattle, WA	98115
McKinley Hill	Phil McLain (Marge)	(206) 473-4609	475-4329	259 E. 72nd	Tacoma, WA	98404
Olympic View	Ron Rittenhouse (Elaine)	(206) 927-9151	927-2467	201 Browns Pt. Blvd. N.E.	Tacoma, WA	98422
Peninsula	Jonathan Fodge (Judi)	(206) 452-9105	452-9105	1699 Barr Road	Port Angeles, WA	98362
Valley	Doug Wedin (Debby)	(206) 336-3690	336-3690	1228 S. 3rd	Mount Vernon, WA	98273
SALEM AREA						
Discovery	Eugene McDonald (Norma)	(503) 686-1374	686-1374	3020 Harlow Road	Eugene, OR	97401
Eugene	Harold S. Clark, <i>Copastor</i> (Sharon)	(503) 484-9998	686-0496	3495 W. 18th Ave.	Eugene, OR	97402
	Clyde Parker, <i>Copastor</i> (Wendy)	(503) 484-9998	345-3161	3495 W. 18th Ave.	Eugene, OR	97402
Marion	Ron and Marlene Watson, <i>Copastors</i>	(503) 769-7915	769-7915	P.O. Box 277	Marion, OR	97359
Rosedale	Paul Baker (Peggy)	(503) 364-2716	364-2716	452 Hyllo Rd. S.E.	Salem, OR	97306
Scotts Mills	Toby Schroeder (Janine)	(503) 873-6171	873-6171	P.O. Box 56	Scotts Mills, OR	97375
Silverton	Wendell Barnett (Donita)	(503) 873-5131	363-0700	P.O. Box 164	Silverton, OR	97381
	Paul Almquist, <i>Assoc. Pastor</i> (Nancy)	(503) 873-5131	873-4019	P.O. Box 164	Silverton, OR	97381
	Gene Mulkey, <i>Administrator</i> (Nadine)	(503) 873-5131	873-6942	P.O. Box 164	Silverton, OR	97381
South Salem	Richard Miller (Nadine)	(503) 364-7476	363-6292	1140 Baxter Rd. S.E.	Salem, OR	97306
SOUTHERN OREGON AREA						
Klamath Falls	Gregg Lamm (Teresa)	(503) 882-7816	882-7500	1918 Oregon Ave.	Klamath Falls, OR	97601
Medford	Mark Burton (Patsy)	(503) 772-6926	773-7834	525 DeBarr Ave.	Medford, OR	97501
Roseburg	David Russell (Colleen)	(503)	535-6271	P.O. Box 1958	Roseburg, OR	97470
Sprague River	Curtis Hastings (Maxine)	(503) 533-2595	533-2595	P.O. Box 87	Sprague River, OR	97639
Talent	Homer Smuck (Lois)	(503) 535-1169	535-7621	P.O. Box 315	Talent, OR	97540
	David Howell, <i>Youth Pastor</i>	(503) 535-1169	535-5580	P.O. Box 315	Talent, OR	97540
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON AREA						
Camas	Richard D. Edmundson (Pat)	(206) 834-2446	834-5111	1004 N.E. 4th	Camas, WA	98607
Cherry Grove	J. Earl Geil (Mary)	(206) 687-3159	687-3368	9100 N.E. 219th St.	Battle Ground, WA	98604
Mountain View	Steven Wood (Donna)	(206) 896-0975	896-0408	11504-F SE Mill Plain Blvd	Vancouver, WA	98684
	Jeff and Deana VandenHoek, <i>Assoc. Pastors</i>	(206) 896-0975	(503) 537-3839	George Fox College	Newberg, OR	97132
Rose Valley	Gerald Dillon (Alice)	(206) 425-3222	(503) 656-3702	1455 Rose Valley Rd.	Kelso, WA	98626
	Jeff Dumke, <i>Assoc. Pastor</i> (Mary)	(206) 425-3222	423-9935	1455 Rose Valley Rd.	Kelso, WA	98626
Rosemere	Richard Henry (Peggy)	(206) 694-6843	994-0132	P.O. Box 65083	Vancouver, WA	98665
	Gary Thomas, <i>Assoc. Pastor</i> (Carol)	(206) 694-6843	693-2869	P.O. Box 65083	Vancouver, WA	98665
	David Henderson, <i>Assoc. Pastor</i> (Diana)	(206) 694-6843	263-2766	P.O. Box 65083	Vancouver, WA	98665
Vancouver	David Robinson (Denise)	(206) 695-4455	694-8072	2710 N.E. 65th Ave.	Vancouver, WA	98661
NORTHWEST YEARLY MEETING						
Northwest Yearly Meeting Headquarters		(503) 538-9419		600 E. Third Street	Newberg, OR	97132
Bruce Bishop — <i>Superintendent of Youth</i>		(503) 538-9419	538-1352	600 E. Third Street	Newberg, OR	97132
Howard E. Harmon — <i>Superintendent of Pastoral Ministries</i> (Bethlin)		(503) 538-9419	538-6564	600 E. Third Street	Newberg, OR	97132
Retha McCutchen — <i>Superintendent of Evangelism/Prayer Ministries</i>		(503) 538-9419	538-7617	600 E. Third Street	Newberg, OR	97132
Terri Bowen — <i>Administrative Secretary</i> (Harvey)		(503) 538-9419	538-8956	600 E. Third Street	Newberg, OR	97132
Katrina McConaughy — <i>Missions Coordinator</i> (Shawn)		(503) 538-9419	538-1352	600 E. Third Street	Newberg, OR	97132
Goldie Cline — <i>Bookkeeper</i>		(503) 538-9419	538-5530	600 E. Third Street	Newberg, OR	97132
The Barclay Press, Dan McCracken — <i>Manager</i> (Cindy)		(503) 538-7345	538-1740	600 E. Third Street	Newberg, OR	97132
Friends Fund, J. D. Baker — <i>Executive Director</i> (Leona)		(503) 538-7880	538-0355	P.O. Box 190	Newberg, OR	97132