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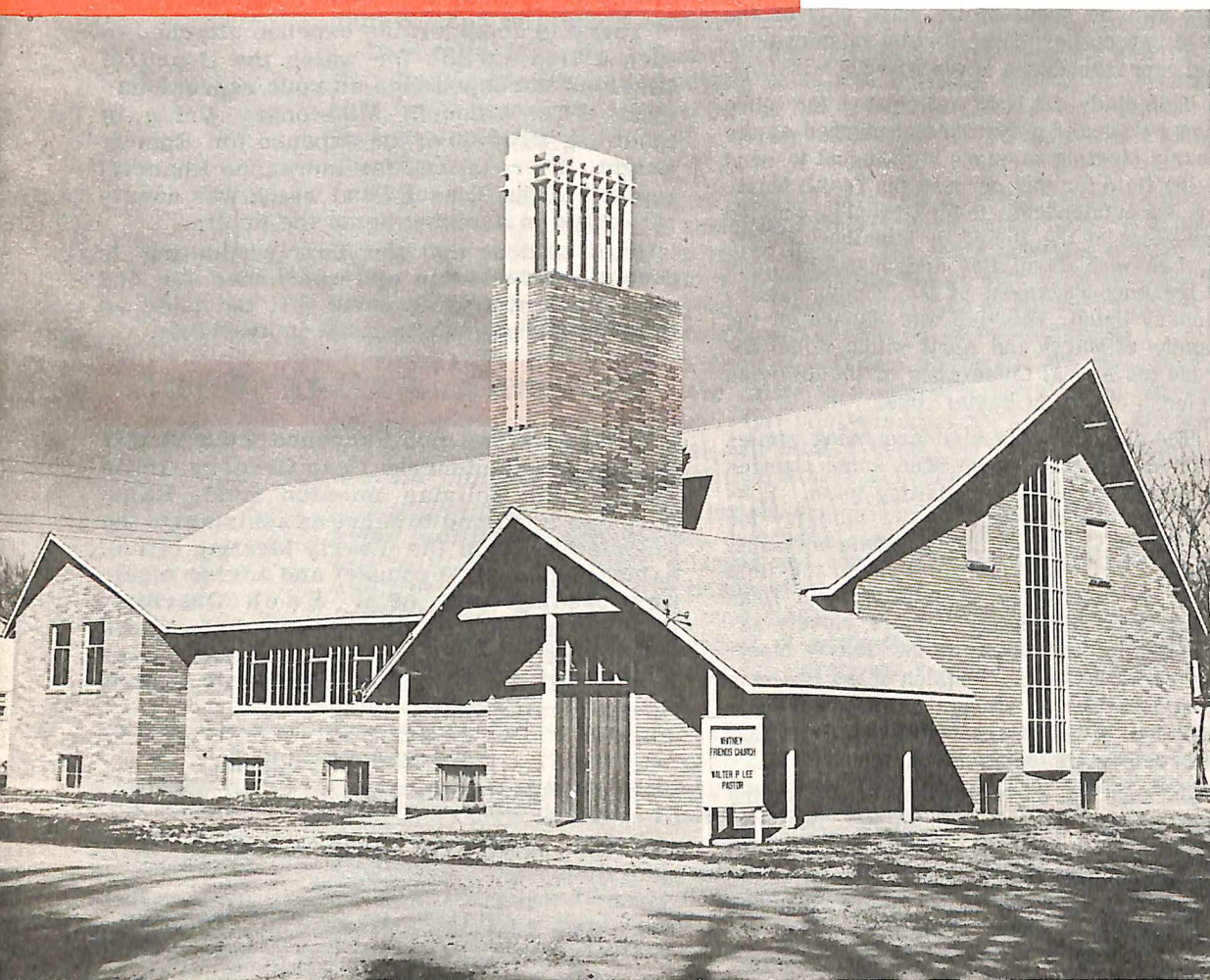


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STRATEGIC Bolivian Visit

By WALTER P. LEE, President,
OREGON YEARLY MEETING BOARD OF MISSIONS

The rising tide of nationalism, the heavy responsibilities of our small missionary staff and the needs of the Bolivian Friends national church demand a study of our missionary program and readjustments for a continued effective ministry to the needs of the Bolivian field. A study and evaluation such as this can be successfully made only on the field in a cooperative effort by missionaries and representatives of the Board of Missions.

This study has been anticipated for more than a year and plans were announced at the Yearly Meeting sessions last August to send to the field for this purpose the Yearly Meeting superintendent, Dean Gregory, and the president of the Board of Missions, Walter P. Lee with Carol Lee accompanying them at the encouragement of the Women's Missionary Union. The visit was planned for the months of March and April which would include the Annual Conference of the Bolivian Friends church at Easter time.

The plans for this visit are being implemented, but there have been some changes in the personnel of the visiting team. Possibilities of a different type of ministry for Walter and Carol Lee made it seem advisable that the Board of Missions send to the field as a companion representative with Dean Gregory one who might be more closely associated in the future with the Yearly Meeting work. It was the decision of the Board to send Oscar Brown, who is at present the vice-president of the Board of Missions and has once before visited the field.

Because of the serious reduction in the size of the missionary staff, the Board of Missions felt that Roscoe Knight, who with his family is on furlough, should be with the missionary staff during the study since the Knights will be active on the field during adjustments which may be made.

These three men, Dean Gregory, Oscar Brown and Roscoe Knight, will be leaving the United States about March 7. Dean Gregory and Oscar Brown plan to visit other missions on the way to Bolivia, but Roscoe Knight plans to go directly to the field, with one or two brief stops along the way, so that he can be with the missionary staff in preparation for the visit and study with the representatives of the Board of Missions.

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All of these men will return to the United States the latter part of April following the Bolivian Friends Annual Conference.

The Board of Missions feels that this is a strategic visit and earnestly requests prayer for these men, the missionaries and the national church as they confer together.

There is considerable expense attached to such a trip as this for which the Board of Missions is responsible as your representative. The Women's Missionary Union is assuming \$150.00 of the expense for Roscoe Knight. There is need for increased financial support of the Travel Fund which was nearly exhausted in bringing home the Scotts.

It is evident that the Yearly Meeting is deeply interested in and concerned for our missionary work. Reports will be made as news from the visiting team is available.

Chapman Acting Supt.

During the two month absence of our Yearly Meeting Superintendent Dean Gregory while visiting the Bolivian mission field, Ralph Chapman is named to serve as assistant to the superintendent in the Yearly Meeting office. Ralph Chapman will counsel and advise meetings needing such help. Each Quarterly Meeting superintendent stands ready to assist where needed also. These men have been given a full list of names of available pastors for the coming year.

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Have A Church LABORATORY

Someone remarked in a sermon the other day, "Every church needs a spiritual laboratory." No elaboration on this idea was given, but the thought is suggestive. New discoveries in faith, in evangelism methods, in significant worship do not come about by accident. Devotional research is required. And this might become a ministry which Friends today could enter.

Paul tells Timothy, "Take time and trouble to keep yourself spiritually fit. Bodily fitness has a certain value, but spiritual fitness is essential, both for this present life and for the life to come. There is no doubt about this at all, and Christians should remember it." (1 Timothy 4:7, Phillips translation.)

With the same intensity of interest given to spiritual research in our church life that is given to scientific research in education today, God could reveal many new and deep truths to us. The most powerful men in the world now are not the dictators or presidents, but the scientists who provide them with their fearful weapons. The essential man in military strategy is the man in the laboratory creating and developing new discoveries.

Do we view worship as a form of spiritual warfare? We should. Our churches and our people are called to a new demonstration of spiritual initiative and devout purposes. Our interests must not be wholly absorbed in our physical fitness which has limited value, we must "take time and trouble" for the essential spiritual fitness of our task as Christians.

Laboratories are not exciting places until the results are shown. Laboratory techniques are tedious, demanding and painstaking; new discoveries are built upon old truths enlarged and unfolded to new applications. Once and awhile we see, even in this month's church news section, flashes of new applications, new blessings, new discoveries of blessing and spiritual insights when some group of elders, or young people, or pastor or church has taken the time and the trouble for devotional research to find the Lord's clear leading.

Quakers have a tendency to bank too heavily on their copyrighted doctrines and methods. These are really of little value unless they form the base for a growing, dynamic, demonstrated witness for today. They are the laboratory stuff upon which to build a practical approach to our evangelistic opportunities in 1960. The call to contemporary Quakers is a call to demonstration rather than doctrinal complacency. It was while Christ was praying that he was interrupted by his disciples, "Teach us to pray." So we must show peace, live holy lives, obey Christ in all of life if there is to emerge from our spiritual laboratories anything but a series of obsolete church facts.

Did you hear about the couple who turned down a large pastorate in 1947 because they wanted to make a radical demonstration of what a truly committed church might be? Today their laboratory church is still small; it still makes use of modest facilities; but with a membership of 59 (none of whom are wealthy), they have an annual budget of \$59,000. Their loyalty to the Lord is demonstrated by arranging personal work schedules around their church responsibilities rather than vice versa.

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New HORIZONS In PRAYER

By ROSCOE S. KNIGHT

(This concern from missionary Roscoe Knight, Friends minister, written for readers of the Northwest Friend comes from lessons in practical prayer learned during twelve years on the foreign field where he found prayer to be a missionary method.)

PRAYER is the only means we have of contacting God. I am not thinking of just muttered wishes hurriedly made or vague hopes and religious ideas that pass through our minds or lips or generalized praying without definite purpose. Jesus tells us to ask and then to hold on to prayer in faith to God until an answer comes. This means something definite; definite prayer; definite requests; definite answers!

My thinking on the definiteness of prayer was brought up sharp a few years ago upon hearing a fine Christian acquaintance remark, "Of course, we are thanking God for answered prayer and her recovery . . . but how do we know she wouldn't have got well anyway?" Could not and should not prayer be more real than this? Must this vagueness carry over into all of our praying?

Everyone at sometime faces the question, "Just what is prayer?" Its importance for a Christian is inescapable for Christ Himself taught it and practiced it, spending much time in private prayer talking with God and gaining strength and guidance. If Jesus stressed prayer, indeed, needed prayer, then how much more must we!

Not only is prayer our means of communication to God, it is the means God uses of "talking" to us. Every experienced Christian learns never to expect God to speak, to direct his thoughts, to solve the needs and problems of his life unless he deliberately stops long enough to allow Him time to search his soul. There are no shortcuts to waiting reverently before God and allowing our thoughts to be directed by His Spirit. Reading God's Word, for example, is inseparable from prayer if we are to hear His direction, for reading the Bible and praying can really be one experience when done rightly. The promises of God become living, applicable, loving divine conversation which we may share as our very own. The glow and glory of such communication from God leaves us little to say perhaps, for our answers are already found. How often in my own life have I found rebuke, blessing or definite direction while reading the Word prayerfully. This brings a blessed exchange of praying, reading, confessing, thanking, seeking, finding. Our "prayer life" must form the center of our entire schedule, made up of Bible reading, asking and claiming God's promises and allowing Him to speak to us.

Prayer is taking God's Word at face value. His Word can be taken literally, not just spiritualized. Look at the dozens of scriptures, many of them from Christ's own lips: "If ye ask anything in my name, I will do it." But we see so little of this. Why? Simply because we do not take the promises at face value; we do not really expect "anything" and this in itself makes an answer impossible. Spurgeon puts it, "God's promises were never meant to be thrown aside as wastepaper. Nothing pleases our Lord better than to see . . . them put into circulation; He loves to see His children bring them up to Him, and say, 'Lord, do as Thou hast said'." He also insists, "Never let the promise rust. Draw the sword of promise out of its scabbard and use it with holy violence! Think not that God will be troubled by your importunately (urgently) reminding Him of the promise. It is His delight to bestow favors. He is more ready to hear than you are to ask."

With this thought of perseverance, emphasized so much by Jesus, comes the question, is one to "obligate" God? Such an idea seems ridiculous if not irreverent until viewed in another way. God has obligated Himself to do as He has promised because He is Truth and His Word is Truth. Let us use an example of this kind of obligation. Suppose I tell my son that if he washes the car, I will give him a dollar. He does it, leaving the car shiny and clean. Then he comes for the dollar. Would I say, "No, I won't give it to you, I did not really mean what I said"? Would I scold him by saying, "Look at your clothes, all dirty and wet. No, you don't deserve it, all dirty have the money"? To respond thus would make me both a liar and a thief for the boy had done his duty and is obligating me to pay. However, he is not actually forcing me to do something because of his own goodness, rather, I have previously obligated myself by making the promise. So it is with God's promises. It is not our power or goodness, for we cannot force Him; we only meet His requirements, then ask in expectation for He is voluntarily obligated; He cannot deny Himself. He never fails. If there is failure, it is our part. What can be more definite than this?

"Oh, I am not good enough, I surely have too many shortcomings and weaknesses to be a person of prayer and really expect God to hear." This attitude is not right for God does not answer because of our goodness or merit, but because of His promise and His Word. True, we are to come before Him with clean hearts and hands and deliberate sin makes true prayer impossible except for forgiveness, but too many so-called "unanswered" prayers are due to lack of persevering, persistent holding on coming from faith in His Word.

When we place this prayer possibility over against a clear promise of Jesus like Mark 11:24, "What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them and ye shall have them," it makes praying a tremendous responsibility. "But I can't just make myself believe and have absolute faith in God," someone says. This is true. We cannot just say to ourselves, "Now believe, don't doubt, make yourself believe!" Faith just doesn't come that way. This is why our faith must be based not on ourselves but on the Word. The Bible is true, God has promised and on this we can base our faith: God says so, it must be . . . as He cannot fail to do what He has promised.

As a matter of fact, prayer is for things impossible. Why pray for something we could do ourselves? Praying must never become a form of easy excuse for our own laziness or lack of self-discipline. Praying about "small" things is not right unless we really intend to do something ourselves. We pray, for instance, "Lord, help me to get up in the morning so as to have time for prayer," when actually this is something we must do by taking ourselves by the nap of the neck and getting up! God may wake you up but He won't make you get up! We pray, "Father, deliver me from this weakness," when we need to see the thing as sin and determine to leave it and then leave it. Only for the impossible does God give aid, for that step or that service beyond our capacities. We pray, "God, help my children to grow up to be Christian," when we need to first set ourselves down and see how we can better teach them, live before them and control the home life that will permit His part to follow. We pray, "Help my child to do good," when what is needed is to apply the rod and enforce discipline. We pray, "Save my neighbor," when we never speak to him about his soul, never invite him to church

and perhaps do not live an exemplary life before him that would cause him to desire to become a Christian. This is a serious matter and we must not ask God to do things we ourselves should be doing. Prayer is not a lever that we hold to force God to do what we ourselves ought to be doing.

Prayer is God's means of doing His will through us. His self-limitation is broken in prayer, spiritual forces are released with greater power for His glory when Christians faithfully pray. When we fail, God is hindered, His work hampered and souls lost. What a responsibility rests squarely upon our shoulders!

Prayer also hinders Satan. "For the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strongholds; casting down imaginations and every high thing that exalteth itself against the knowledge of God, and bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ." (2 Cor. 10:4,5) Prayer is a mighty weapon against evil, perhaps the only spiritual one, so we must pray that the work of the enemy be torn down to bring glory to God.

Jesus said, "Men ought always to pray, and not to faint." Again, "Watch ye therefore, and pray always . . ." Paul adds, "Praying always with all prayer and supplication in the Spirit, and watching thereunto with all perseverance and supplication for all saints." When is this to be done? The Scripture does not indicate one time of day more than another but says much about "always" praying. Our first thoughts in any time of stress, problem, need or blessing are to be referred to God in supplication and thanksgiving.

To do this requires, I have found, a definite time of prayer every day. It is too easy to rationalize that we can just pray when the Spirit moves us or when we find time during the day. But that time and that experience seldom comes before we find ourselves cold in spirit and without spiritual strength. I have many close and precious talks with God while driving, but I find that these times generally come when I am "already prayed up" by regular prayer time. I still can recommend no better time of the day for prayer than first thing in the morning, regularly taking time to obtain strength and direction and spiritual contact for the day. The most important thing in our lives is our relationship with God and keeping the prayer communications open.

IDAHO QUAKER MEN BANQUET

The Idaho Quaker Men's Mid-year banquet was held February 22 in the basement of the Nampa Friends church. Harold Antrim, a member of the Nampa church was master of ceremonies.

Derrol Hockett, president of Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting Quaker Men spoke briefly, and Marlin Witt, president of Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting Quaker Men, read a letter

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from Ralph Chapman directed to the Quaker Men's banquet.

Banquet speaker was Dr. Milo Ross, president of George Fox College. Music was furnished by the Greenleaf quartet and an instrumental duet.

TWIN ROCKS CONFERENCE DATES

Girls Camp—July 4-9.

Boys Camp—July 11-16.

Youth Conference—July 18-25.

Friendsview Manor DEVELOPMENTS

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MANOR BOARD



Developments on the Friendsview Manor have been rapid since the actual construction work began. With the preliminary building activities underway has come an increase in resident applications. Approximately 60% of the rooms are already reserved as follows: on the fifth floor only two apartments are left; on the fourth floor five are unreserved; on the third floor, ten; on the second floor, seventeen; on the first floor, nineteen.

Churches represented are: Friends, 96; Methodists, 16; Presbyterians, 7; Baptists, 2; Christian, 2; E.U.B., 5; with one each from the Nazarene, Lutheran, Episcopalian and Congregationalist. Forty applicants come from Newberg itself, 38 from Portland, four from Salem and others from Oregon cities. There are 12 residents from Washington state; eight from California; six from Idaho; two each from Kansas and Colorado and one from Iowa.

Thirty-eight couples are now accepted applicants, plus 42 individual women and five individual men.

New applications are being received every week with more than 600 names now on the prospect list. In accordance with the original scheduling of applications and costs, it is expected that within two months or less the Founder's Fee will be increased. Friends wishing to benefit from the present fee rate near future.

The scheduled opening date for the Friendsview Manor is April 15, 1961.

FRIENDSVIEW MANOR Newberg, Oregon

Without any obligation to me I wish to get more information about retiring in Friendsview Manor before the Founder's Fee increase takes effect:

- ☐ Please mail a brochure.
☐ I would like a personal call at my home to have the plan explained to me.
☐ Please mail me an application blank.

Name _____

Address _____

(Please cut out and mail to Friendsview Manor, Newberg, Oregon.)



OFFICES ON THE BUILDING SITE CONSTRUCTION OPERATIONS

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Board Of Evangelism Challenge

PICTURED on this month's cover is a church now a reality because of the cooperative giving of Oregon Yearly Meeting for church extension through the SHARE program. Pringle Friends church in Salem was dedicated last month also, another SHARE project.

This method of financial assistance is practical and new SHARE members are joining every week.

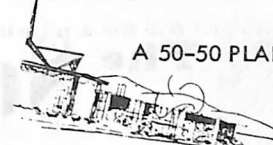
There is a tendency, however, perhaps an American tendency that carries over into church operation, which, due to our hurried living, causes us to search for some practical, fast answer to our problems so that we may brush them off as solved and go on to the next thing. A danger arises in this approach to spiritual matters which cannot be hurried. With so many demands upon our family and church budgets, we all are looking for some quickie way of getting our consciences free and the program moving in the field of church extension.

SHARE will not do this. It is only one "small payment" idea to assist in church extension. It is a vital and important means of helping new churches. Everyone can help with it. But it is not the only answer.

For example, there are large cities like Seattle, Spokane, Portland, Tacoma and many other opportunities constantly before us as a Yearly Meeting (opportunities which will increase), where new Friends churches could and should be started as the Lord leads. But zoning and city building codes require that once an allocation for a new church is granted, a new building must be completed within a few months... and according to city code specifications. This sort of situation makes a deliberate development plan impossible. No private homes, or basement churches can be used here. There must be the capital to move in rapidly, to build with vision with faith in the future of Friends in that opportunity. Only a small part can be assumed by the local people for as a matter of fact, there may be no existing congregation as yet. This type of church extension is new to Friends, new to most denominations, but if we are to minister and evangelize effectively, we must follow the Lord in courageous planning, giving and sacrifice.

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Quincy Friends Church



A 50-50 PLAN

Some answers are being found like the one tackled in Southwest Washington quarter. They are buying an attractive tract of land in a suburban district of Vancouver destined to be in the heart of a large city development area. Portland quarter also responded to the challenge of securing an outstandingly strategic building site in Beaverton where Textronics, Inc., plans a new plant each year for the next decade.

Yet another answer is the 50-50 plan announced for the first time at last Yearly Meeting and tried as an experiment this year at the promising new church in Quincy, Washington. Simply stated: Oregon Yearly Meeting will match the amount raised by a new outpost congregation in a building program. Quincy families accepted the challenge to raise \$6,000 locally this year above their regular giving, for a new building! Now it is reported they are doing it, with \$4,000 already in hand. The Board of Evangelism budgeted an item of \$6,000 last year to prepare for this opportunity, but the budget was not pledged fully by local churches. So funds are not available to fulfill this challenge. If every church would give as Quincy is giving, the \$6,000 could be raised rapidly. If gifts for Quincy do not come in soon, the money will have to be taken out of next year's giving which is a pattern of operation that is both unQuakerly and undesirable even though it be the ordinary method of financing these days in our country.

This 50-50 plan is not a new one really (it has been working on our Bolivian field for years), but it is an experiment in our Yearly Meeting. There can be no more effective way to encourage a local group to give to the limit than with the assurance of doubling their building fund on every dollar given. It is a most effective way to "push through" a new church in a single year.

You will notice on page 24 that our United Budget giving is the best it has ever been at this date in the church year. Could not you and your church restudy the Quincy opportunity and make a special drive to put these new Friends in their new church, to keep faith with a new meeting and to pay last year's budget askings instead of next year's promise?

J. L. W.

The Soul Cry of the Aymara

ABRIDGED

By Phyllis Cammack

News from the mission field to the home base is necessarily abridged in many cases. "What? We want to hear more! We want to hear it all! How do you missionaries expect us to be interested and to give and pray if you don't get the news here." (And really, it should be "hot," fresh, and accurate, as well as well-written.) "Write about your everyday dangers, your excitement, and the juicy tidbits that most missionaries don't seem to mention."

That is too true. We know it.

However, the news is abridged because of (1) the human limitations, (2) the desire to be accurate, and (3) the possible misunderstandings resulting from incomplete background knowledge.

We missionaries often feel the weight of responsibility of "promotional duties." Many of us never had to write a word for publication before coming to the foreign field, nor were we chosen by the Mission Board (and God) for our literary abilities. It is natural that some find the correspondence a heavy burden because of being naturally tongue-tied with a pencil in hand. Even those with more facility and interest in such things find that there are very few daylight hours that can be devoted to such activity. As the deadline approaches, we search within ourselves, spur the Creative Impulses, think in the night, and as we do our duties in the day have a little background sound stirring all the time, "What shall I write?"

On occasion something of promotional value occurs. There! That's a good article! See the remarkable change in Luis! Behold the phenomena of this little beleaguered group in the hills! Feel the heartache of this poor man! Wait until they hear of this last adventure of mine!

Experience has often taught us that if we write too enthusiastically and promptly, our article has become a lie before the ink is dry. Often it is not pessimism but prayerful caution that limits the literary production of zealous missionaries. Sadly enough Luis

didn't fulfill all the eager hopes we had in him. The durability of that one little congregation disappointed us. The men who played on our emotions turned out to be a fraud. My adventure might be misleading in its implications. Perhaps we lose much valuable advertising material through this desire to be accurate!

We are anxious for all our problems to be known to our sympathetic prayer partners at home, even if it reflects on our own intelligence and wisdom, yet often when we write truthfully and unreservedly we are misunderstood. The blows we receive are often personal and intense, and words on paper flying 6000 miles very often are unsatisfactory means of transmitting heart burdens.

The dilemma of the missionary reporter is sad. No news, no strength, no prophetic foresight, no omniscient store of wisdom. Sometimes the world is over-communicative; at other times so mute. Perhaps much of this attitude of incipient discouragement can be traced to a damaged liver!

I suppose it isn't as necessary for the news to flow out of the States to the mission field since we're not expected to "pray and give" in that direction (though we often feel the burden and try to do so), but the wonderful flood of mail coming to our homes this last Christmas time has revealed to us how the praying, interested friend can revive and animate us through personal letters and messages. David, the Psalmist, writes, "If I would declare and speak of them (thy wonderful works), they are more than can be numbered . . . I have not concealed thy loving kindness and thy truth from the great congregation." (Psalm 40:5, 10)

This inspires the drudging missionary to more active interest in hammering out his allotted articles, news notes, bulletins, and letters, obeying the Biblical injunction (which might have been written by an Editor): "But to do good and to communicate forget not; for with such sacrifices God is well pleased." Heb. 13:15.

"...And Again I Say Rejoice!"

By Iverna Hibbs

Phyllis started this with her recent prayer meeting lesson on "Rejoice."

Leland reminded me of it when I dropped a quart of milk on the cement floor and generously doused my good housecoat! I reminded him when we had to turn around and come back home because of impassible roads to La Paz.

We tried to rejoice when there were only about three young men here for the first day of school. But it wasn't hard when we found the quality of those who were coming.

It was hard to rejoice when one Francisco Aruquipa reported being criticized by a few church leaders for coming to school. They told him there would be no work for him when he finished, that the mission had money but wouldn't help them when money was needed. He replied by underlining statements in the Bible School Prospectus where students were asked to come because they had a call to serve the Lord. Several times since music lessons started he has quietly opened our door to get the key so he can do his practicing—at 6:30 a.m.! He WANTS to learn. He INTENDS to get every ounce of instruction he can.

Our Mondays have been rainy for over a month, so the clothes have to dry on racks most of the time. My washing machine had to be put on the shelf for repairs, so we got out an older one . . . which seems such a let-down! But then I found out my girl knows

how to run the older one, so she can do the washing!

I had feared she would want to leave, for she is married and her husband has accepted another teaching position. I knew how difficult it would be to do my Bible School teaching if I had to train another girl in the kitchen. But she stayed, and is going ahead—and so are my classes, and my peace of mind.

Habakkuk says: "Although the fig tree shall not blossom, neither shall fruit be in the vines (we do have good gardens even if they are a bit late); the labour of the olive shall fail, and the fields shall yield no meat (Carol and Daniel have brought home several ducks for our tables); the flock shall be cut off from the fold (perhaps the church is temporarily so, but the Lord will remove those obstacles we feel sure!), and there shall be no herd in the stalls (but there ARE 20 and 1/2 students, and more can be accomplished with such a consecrated group than with 90 here without the will to learn) YET I will REJOICE in the Lord, I will JOY in the God of my salvation."

I think that is what we ought to do. Phil. 4:4 "... and AGAIN I say, REJOICE." The 6th verse, "but in everything by prayer and supplication with THANKSGIVING let your requests . . ." Then the 13th verse says "I can do ALL THINGS . . ."

missionary moments

By PHYLLIS CAMMACK

Specialization is an ideal which few missionaries have a chance to put into practice. A farmer, nurse, or teacher cannot be assured, "You will work exclusively in your chosen field of missionary work." A farmer must write letters. A teacher must give injections and help clean out kitchen drains. The nurse will also be cook, the carpenter may be asked to lead the music, and the mechanic must preach!

I hope I didn't disappoint the college girl who wrote me, "What shall I study in college to best prepare me to be a missionary?" I meant to challenge her.

"Don't pass up a chance to learn anything! (anything constructive, I mean!) You may not think it especially pious to learn the mechanics of a gasoline stove, or how to barber, garden, type, write, or teach. Maybe music, cabinet building, cement work, cooking or cleaning house isn't specifically missionary work, but God can use everything you learn."

Perhaps that wasn't very specific when it came to a college major, but only God (and the registrar) can help you decide that.

One specialty we must all have as a major. It is a requirement. You will have opportunity to practice this at all times. Know Jesus; He is the One Person. Know the Bible, His is the One Book.

A jack-of-all-trades and mastered by One!



Panorama of NORTHWEST FRIENDS ACTIVITIES



Roberts Return To Bolivia

The Board of Missions announced the re-appointment of Mark and Wilma Roberts to the Bolivian mission field. They are to leave September 1st for a language refresher course in Costa Rica for three months, then on to Bolivia. This will be their second term.

Ross Resigns from Broadcast

Milo Ross has resigned as the voice of the Quaker Hour broadcast, a position he has held since the beginning of the Yearly Meeting sponsored radio program seven years ago. The Radio Committee under the Board of Evangelism is hoping to announce the new speaker soon. "Quaker Hour" was started more than 25 years ago as a local program operated in Idaho.

Missions Institute Held

A Foreign Missions Institute, sponsored by the George Fox College Foreign Missions Fellowship, was held on the college campus February 16-18. "All for Christ" was the theme.

Walter Lee, president of Oregon Friends Board of Missions, was in charge of the Yearly Meeting presentations and brought a major address on "By All Means," stressing the importance of adequate missionary preparation and dedication.

Dean Gregory, Everett Heacock, Roscoe Knight and Ralph Chapman also participated in what was felt to be one of the best mission emphasis conferences ever held on the campus.

NAE Convention

The 18th annual convention of the National Association of Evangelicals is to be held April 26-29 in Chicago.

Sometimes called a "convention of conventions" because of the many sessions which are held simultaneously, the NAE convention will again this year feature a "cavalcade of commissions" including missions, evangelism, church extension, radio, social action, etc. Dr. Grady Wilson of the Billy Graham team, Dr. Bob Pierce of World Vision and other leaders will speak.

Several from Oregon Yearly Meeting plan to attend.

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"Friends of the Future"

"Friends of the Future" is to be the theme of both the Campus Convention for George Fox College sponsored by the Board of Evangelism to be held April 4-7, and the Oregon Yearly Meeting Friends Ministers' Retreat to be at Redmond, Oregon, April 18-22. Two sound filmstrips prepared at the Yearly Meeting headquarters by the Boards of Evangelism and Missions will be shown before being distributed across the Yearly Meeting.

Bookstore Sold

Friends in the Northwest are advised that since the Nordyke Christian Supply Center in Salem has changed hands the Evangel Book Center, 415 W. Riverside, Spokane, Wash., is the approved representative for the George Fox Press supplies. Sunday school orders may be sent directly to the Evangel Book Center where Mildred Brown, formerly of Portland, will handle the orders.

The Oregon Yearly Meeting headquarters also wishes to suggest that in the future all Friends literature and supply orders formerly sent to this office should now be directed to Barclay Press, 1611 S.E. 21st Ave., Portland 14, Oregon. By addressing orders for books, tracts, bulletins, etc., to Barclay Press instead of the Yearly Meeting office will save much on secretarial time in processing the mail.

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WHITNEY FRIENDS CHURCH DEDICATION



Newberg Quarter

Newberg Quarterly Meeting was entertained at the Sherwood Friends church February 12-13. It was well planned and well attended and was truly a time of inspiration and blessing. It did seem that the Quarterly Meeting had had a face lifting.

Following Ministry and Oversight meeting Friday evening, Gerald Dillon brought a challenging message on Friends missions in the different countries he visited on his world tour. He stated that doors are open but we fail to operate on an emergency basis. He urged a united missionary effort by the church.

The Saturday afternoon session at 2:30 began with a Spirit-filled message by Peter Schuler, pastor at Nehalem. He spoke concerning the highway of holiness, Isa. 35:8.

Good reports of work done were brought by committee chairmen.

Roscoe Knight then brought a stirring message on complete consecration "even unto death". Christ was presented as the only answer to the needs of the world. Several went to the altar at the close of the service. We feel that God has definitely answered prayer for our missionary work.

After a fellowship dinner the business meeting was held. Following this Roscoe Knight spoke again and showed pictures taken in Africa and the Holy Land.

The Swordsmen's quartet from George Fox College sang a number of specials which added much to the services.

Stella Hubbard, reporting

Boise Valley

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting was held at the Nampa church, January 29, 30 and 31. Ministry and Oversight meeting was held Friday evening with Jack Willcuts bringing the message. He stressed the importance of conversion first within ourselves, and then within the church. He said the Ministry and

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PRINGLE FRIENDS CHURCH, SALEM, ORE.



Oversight is the spiritual laboratory for the church.

Saturday morning sessions opened with Marlin Witt, superintendent, in charge. After a time of prayer and testimony and special music, Jack Willcuts brought the message on the subject of "The purpose, the growth and strength of the church." The church is the greatest single force for good in the whole world.

A pot-luck fellowship dinner was held at noon after which devotions and the business meetings were held.

The C.E. held a rally Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock beginning with a lively song service, using some of the songs from the Mid-winter Convention.

Jack Willcuts brought the message on the theme of dedication to a purpose. He urged the young people to dedicate themselves to Christ so as to have direction in any vocation which they take up.

The presence of the Holy Spirit was manifested throughout the entire meeting.

Rosella Moon, reporting.

Quaker Youth

The Junior Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting met in regular session 2nd month, 6, 1960, at the Riverside Friends Church with 13 children in attendance.

This group was organized a year ago under the leadership of Scott and Grace Clark who felt a concern that our children grow up with an understanding and workable knowledge of doctrines and customs of our own church. The children carry on their own business meetings, send regular written reports to the adult business meetings, and have completed one missionary project.

We would be glad to exchange correspondence with other such groups as they are organized. Send any communications to their sponsor, Mrs. Agnes Tish, Route 2, Caldwell, Idaho.

Whitney Dedication Service

By Rosella Moon

Dedication of our new church was held February 7 at 3:00 p.m., beginning with congregational singing and invocation by Waldo Hicks, pastor of Boise First Friends.

Greetings were received by letter and in person. Marlin Witt, superintendent of Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting brought greetings, as did Donald Lindgren, who designed the church, also Carl Burt, State Senator of Ada County, and Rev. Robert Cantrell, president of Boise Evangelical Fellowship, and pastor of the Church of God.

After a hymn of consecration, "Living for Jesus," was sung by the junior choir under the direction of Leola Rourke, the history of the church was read by Earl Tyckson, assistant pastor.



LEADERS PARTICIPATING IN DEDICATION

Recognition and appreciation was given by Arnold Lee, chairman of the building committee.

Alan Olson, director of music of the Community church in Fairfield, gave a violin solo, "A Child of the King."

The dedication message was given by Dean Gregory, taking his theme from 1 Cor. 3:6-11, stressing continued dedication. I have planted, Apollos watered, but God gave the increase. There was a vision, there were plans, and there was a labor of love. The same God who answered by fire will answer today if we dedicate our all to Him. If the members will be obedient, God will honor and bless this church. He brought greetings from all of the sixty-two churches in Oregon Yearly Meeting.

A service of dedication was read by the pastor and congregation, followed by a prayer of dedication by Dorwin Smith, presiding clerk of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

After the singing concluded, the benediction was given by Richard Cossel, pastor of the Caldwell church. The group then inspected the building and facilities after which refreshments were served. Almost 300 people attended the dedication.

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Rose Valley Ground Breaking

By Margaret Lemmons



The new building and remodeling program for the Rose Valley Friends Church was officially launched on ground-breaking day, February 21st.

After Sunday school over 200 assembled at the back of the church building for the ground-breaking ceremony. The area was marked off showing the boundaries of the new building. Church and community leaders took part led by Rueben Aitken, clerk of the meeting, and Margaret Lemmons, Sunday school superintendent. The guests included Yearly Meeting superintendent, Dean Gregory, and representatives from the Grange, Community Club, Homemakers Club, the PTA, and the school board. The pastor spoke briefly of the work and vision of former pastors, members and other meetings that made this day possible, and of goals and dreams for the future. The ceremony closed with prayer, asking God's blessing upon us as we ventured forth on this undertaking for His honor and glory.

The excavation for the daylight basement will begin as soon as the weather permits. The present building of 2,688 square feet will be enlarged to 8,456 square feet. This will include an enlarged sanctuary with a nursery and "cry-room" at the back, and a remodeled entry moved to the side and enclosed at ground level with access to the basement departments. There will be provision for six Sunday school departments and a kitchen and social hall.

Donald Lindgren is the architect, and the pastor and men of the church and community will construct it. We hope to have it framed and in use by September.



ROSE VALLEY PASTORS HOLD CHURCH MODEL

AROUND GEORGE FOX COLLEGE



Women's Missionary Union
of Oregon Yearly Meeting

At the Mid-year meeting of the WMU Executive Committee we heard the treasurer's report for the first half of this year. It was gratifying to note that a large percent of the WMU groups had contributed financially to our foreign-project—supporting the Knight family. Since this is our responsibility, it seems reasonable enough to think that we can have 100% of the unions contributing by the end of the church year. Even if your group can contribute only four or five dollars, you will feel well repaid in realizing that you have a direct connection with the missionary work in Bolivia.

Here are two ideas for those of you who are seeking new projects; the women who sew might be interested in sewing for the missionaries and their families. I suggest that you find out (either from a relative here or by direct correspondence with the missionary mother) what the family is needing or will be needing and the exact sizes. Then you could have the garments made and ready to send with the next shipment. Of course they would need to be carefully labeled when sent. Women who do not sew could easily purchase yardage to send. With this idea comes the suggestion that you also purchase a pattern and all of the sewing notions needed for that pattern. These could be put into a plastic bag and attached to the piece of material. Sizes 14 and 16 would fit the missionary women but you would need to find out the sizes of the children and the men. They enjoy new patterns and pretty yardage just like we do!

We hope that you will continue to work on the foreign projects—both financially and materially—and that you will pray much for the work there in Bolivia. We can not all travel to Bolivia but we can all pray and work.

—Betty Hockett
Foreign Projects Chairman

Dan Roberts and Barbara Morse were crowned King and Queen of Hearts at the annual Valentine formal party held on the college campus the evening of February 12. Both students are from Greenleaf.

President Milo Ross with Ivan Adams, chairman of the college board, attended a trustee's workshop February 17-19 held in the Sheraton Hotel in Portland sponsored by the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

The new semester has begun with an enrollment of 134 students. There are five new students, six transfers, and six former GFC students who are returning for the spring semester.

The class of 1960 has chosen as their gift to the college the construction of a double tennis court. The cost of the project exclusive of labor to be donated is \$4,444.00. This includes cyclone fencing and wire nets, as well as actual construction and court materials. The class has already pledged \$450.00 and are hoping interested friends and alumni will help them complete the project by May 1. All gifts should be paid to George Fox College, and marked "Tennis Courts."

The Alumni Association of George Fox College met for dinner and business Saturday evening, February 20, in the college dining hall with 97 guests.

"The Big Fisherman," a three-act dramatization of the novel of the same name by Lloyd C. Douglas, has been chosen as the major dramatic production for this year to be given April 15, 16. Edward Peacock, assistant professor of speech and drama is directing the play.

The third annual invitational basketball tournament will be held at the Hester Memorial gymnasium this year beginning Saturday March 5 and continuing Friday, March 11 and Saturday, March 12.

Multnomah School of the Bible were champions in 1958 and George Fox College are defending champs.

The entries this year consist of eight Christian colleges of the Willamette valley.



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Greenleaf Academy

Hubert Mardock, full-time evangelist for nearly 35 years, was evangelist for the academy and church revival. Starting on January 24, with a message on: "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it," the meetings continued every day except Saturdays for two weeks. The text was the theme for the meeting and the messages. The Holy Spirit was definitely manifested in each service and the power of prayer was experienced anew. Special music, in charge of John Carr, was inspiring.

The seniors and freshmen seem to be producing the most intelligent students the last nine weeks, while the juniors are close. The sophomores got left out this time, without any of their students making the roll.

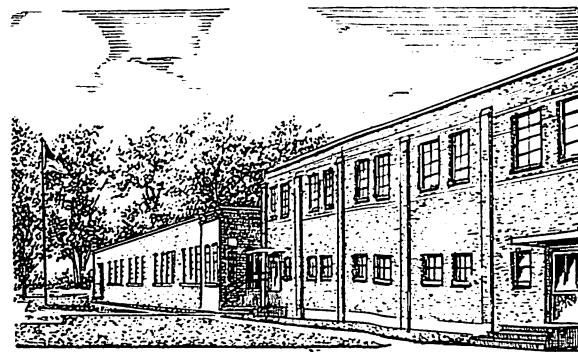
The honor roll is as follows: seniors, Grant Martin, Rosa Myers and Clinton Repp. Juniors, Tom Bartlett and Ron Stansell. Freshmen, Stan Holton, Yasuko Ikuta and Dorothy.

The Grizzlies basketball team has been going strong chalking up nine straight wins and only two loses of which one was to a Sky-line League team. Greenleaf at present is tied for first place in their league.

FRIENDS POETRY

MY PLEA

Oh Master Builder, Wise and strong,
Shape me in Thy chosen mold;
Help me fit Thy place for me
And my life Thy hand enfold.
Of my self no good can come
For I'm weak and blind and lost.
I wandered far away from Thee
And Thou must save at oh such cost.
Take me, Lord, as Thou dost find me
And make me fit to work for Thee;
Burn my dross and smooth my roughness
Till Thy-self in me men see.
Help me love lost souls about me
Who seem to never think of Thee.
They are lost and none can save them
But the One who rescued me.



The top scorer is senior Grant Martin. Martin has been high scorer in the league since his sophomore year, with a per game average of little over 19 points per game this year.

A football-basketball banquet was held the 4th of March, honoring the boys who lettered in football and basketball, and at this time they received their letters and certificates for their outstanding performances.

The Twin Rocks annual banquet will be held March 25, at 6:00 p.m. in the Newberg high school cafetorium for Portland, S.W. Washington, Salem and Newberg quarters. There are only 300 seats available, so reservations should be sent in advance to Alice Hampton, 801 E. North St., Newberg, Oregon. Price; \$1.25. (\$1.15 for any over 30 who has been at Twin Rocks conference some time.)

Give me grace, Oh Lord, to trust Thee
In work that is so new to me;
May I never fail to follow,
Though but a step ahead I see.
Keep Thy hand upon me, Lord,
As I walk and work and strive,
Oh help me witness for Thee truly
Of the Power that makes alive.
May Thy Presence ever cheer me
Though at times the way seem drear,
And Thy Spirit always guide me
That Satan's threats I need not fear.
Then when my work for Thee is done,
And Thou dost call my name at last,
Oh may I see my blest Redeemer
Who blotted out my sinful past.

Theo N. Tuning

Listen little Quakers

A STORY
FOR BOYS
AND GIRLS

Bread Upon Waters

By MARIE HAINES



"HOW'S the broken leg today?" Dr. Wilson said cheerily as he came into the bedroom where Lorna Mae lay with her leg in a cast.

"It feels very heavy but I guess it hasn't grown any bigger," Lorna Mae laughed.

The doctor held his hands behind him. "I've brought something for a game little girl I know with a broken leg. Three guesses."

"A book! A game! A necklace! Oh I can't guess. Tell me. What is it? What is it?" Lorna Mae said eagerly.

"Wrong every time." Dr. Wilson carefully brought in sight a glass bowl. It looked to be nearly full of water. He set it on the table beside the bed. "Water glass," he said. Then he took an envelope from his pocket. It was filled with queer shaped pieces that looked like colored rocks. He shook a few over the bowl. Almost at once, long multi-colored shafts stretched towards the top of the bowl. Soon it was full of beautiful shapes and fingers of color.

"Oh how pretty! Thank you, thank you, Dr. Wilson."

"Keep dropping a few of these in once in awhile and when the garden is finished, mother can pour off the water glass and put fresh water in the bowl. It will keep for a long time."

That evening, after school, Lorna Mae heard whisperings in the hall. The door flew open. "Surprise, surprise!"

A group of boys and girls from her class at school crowded into the room. Mrs. Ley, the teacher, was with them. She laid a big bag on the bed.

"We miss you honey. All the boys and girls have written you letters and wrapped little surprises for you. We hope you will have fun with them."

As the group were leaving the room, Susie whispered, "Mrs. Ley is going to give you homework and I will come after school and help you every day."

That evening, Lorna Mae had more visitors. Grandpa and grandma Loomis came bringing a big package. They weren't really her grandparents but they had adopted her as they had no grandchildren near.

"We heard our little girl fell and broke her leg so we brought you something," grandma Loomis sounded excited too.

Grandpa took a little brown box out, turned it around, and carefully sat it on the table. It was a—radio.

"Goody, goody," Lorna Mae squealed. "I was wishing I had one for my own room. Thank you, thank you, dear grandpa and grandma Loomis. It seems as if everybody is too good to me."

"You have been a good little girl to us," grandma kissed her softly. "Remember the times you have read to us and have gone to the store?"

"And just came to cheer us up," grandpa finished.

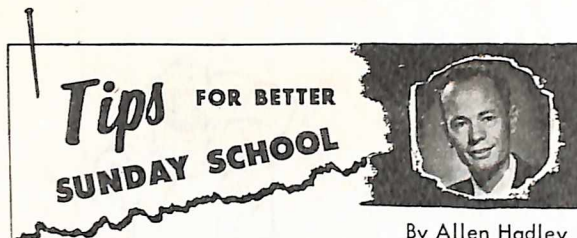
"But that is fun," Lorna Mae protested. "I like to do that."

"We like to do this for you too."

More surprises were in store for Lorna Mae. Almost every day someone came bringing a new surprise. The storekeeper sent a big basket of fruit. Her Sunday school class brought a cake and ice cream and had a party in her room. She got paper doll books, paints, cards, letters, beads to string, flowers to make, it seemed as if everyone wanted to do something for "that sweet little girl who broke her leg."

"Why is everyone so good to me, mamma?" Lorna Mae asked one night. "I never knew I had such a lot of friends."

"It is because you have helped others dear," mother said. She opened the Bible to Ecclesiastes 11:1 "Cast thy bread upon the waters; for thou shalt find it after many days."



By Allen Hadley

Question: I have recently been appointed Sunday school superintendent. I have not had any experience along this line but I want to do the best job I can. What ideas do you have that would help a beginner like me?

Answer: Congratulations and welcome to the ranks! May your term of service be long and fruitful. Make a career of your new job and become an expert in the field of Christian Education. You will find it to be a most rewarding experience.

You will discover that yours is a place of great responsibility, for the success or failure of your school rests in your hands. You will want to cultivate and nurture a keen sense of teamwork with the pastor, the Christian Education committee, your department superintendents and your teaching staff. To help you in this area, you might find it useful to read the book "The Technique of Handling People" by Donald A. Laird.

You will find that attendance at every Sunday school convention within reach will add a great deal to your store of useable knowledge and will also be a source of inspiration as you listen to the challenging lectures of qualified Sunday school leaders. Plan now to attend the next National Sunday School Convention. It will cost money and probably some of your vacation days. But it will be the finest investment of time and money you can possibly make.

Read books and periodicals on Sunday school work and administration. The Sunday School Builder, a Southern Baptist publication from Nashville, Tennessee, is a monthly magazine full of inspiration and practical ideas for all departments. You will want to buy for your own library, Clarence H. Benson's book "The Sunday School in Action." The Southern Baptists have also published a series of books which deals with teaching every age group.

Plan to visit two or three successful Sunday schools. Make arrangements before hand so that the superintendent of the school you plan to visit can plan his time to be with you on a tour of his school.

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The BOOK CORNER

(By ARTHUR O. ROBERTS)
Book Review Editor



Reginald E. O. White's **BENEATH THE CROSS OF JESUS** (Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 1959; 159pp.; \$3.00), in simple, flowing style provides fresh devotional contemplation of Christ's death upon the cross. Each short chapter comments on a portion of Scripture, making the book an excellent one for family devotional use.

In well-chosen words the British Baptist expresses the wonder we all feel who read about Christ's sufferings in the Bible and come to know his healing salvation in our hearts. Meditating upon Paul's phrase, "the weakness of God," he writes, "Never was suffering more triumphant, silence more eloquent, love more powerful, meekness so mighty; never was submission so plainly the way to mastery, truth rejected so unanswerable, exhaustion so near omnipotence. He was crucified through weakness, and lives by the power of God."

Concerning the thorns which Pilate pressed upon Jesus' head, White calls this "the coronation of pain," and shows how Jesus wrested an evil thing from the hands of cruel, callous men and "made it His lover to uplift the world." He sets into clarifying perspective the washing of Pilate's hands and the washing of the disciples feet. And although the last section, dealing in sacramental fashion with the Passover supper, will be inadequate to Friends, yet we who claim true communion may find the poverty of our high profession revealed. We may well be challenged to let Christ really live through us in the common ways of life and in the fellowship of the Church, greater to find joy in the Real Presence of the One who suffered for our sins and rose for our redemption.

Your area of responsibility covers a wide variety of subjects. For you will have to instigate and supervise an adequate teacher training program, a planned visitation program, first rate teachers meetings. You will want to balance your program with due emphasis on teaching worship, giving, missions, evangelism, social life, etc.

The familiar scriptural observation that "where there is no vision, the people perish" should be the superintendent's text. And with a vision of what can be done, pray continually for guidance. For without prayer, all else will fail.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

SW Wash. Quarterly Meeting

Oak Park—J. Earl Geil, pastor

A new junior choir, directed by Mrs. Wiess, has been organized.

The C.E. group was awarded the honor scroll for the largest attendance at the January Quarterly Meeting.

Ross and Louella Crisman were honored on their 45th wedding anniversary with a reception held in the home of Charles and Jean Hanson. A beautiful gift from the joint churches was presented to them.

A covered dish dinner was held on Monthly Meeting night. Following the business meeting, each committee of the church met to outline its work.

The Ministerial Association of Camas and Washougal is sponsoring a United Bible Teaching Mission in Washougal from February 16-21. Armin Gesswein is the speaker.

A church census of the two cities has been taken.

—Amelia Liedtke, reporting

Forest Home—Herbert Sargent, pastor

Because they won a SS contest recently, the Reds were entertained in a fine way on February 12 by the Blues. A varied program was given with James Raymond as emcee, and refreshments were served; there was fine attendance.

A new C.E. has been started with Betty Lou Sargent as sponsor called the Junior-Hi C.E. New officers are president, Serena Anderson; vice-president, Truman Bradley; secretary, Lorel Ann Barnes; treasurer, Max Crofford. Lonny Fendall and David Cammack met with them on the first evening, showing pictures of the convention and giving goals and purposes of C.E. Don Dutter and his puppet Tony had charge of the lesson another evening and about 60 young people from Oak Park and Forest Home enjoyed this program.

Annabel Barnes' class of girls had a birthday party recently, honoring Tina Edwards, Phyllis Egan and Kathy Branson. This class has many good times.

The 45th wedding anniversary of Ross and Louella Crisman was observed on February 7th at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Charles Hanson.

The WMU met at the home of Donna Andrews for the February meeting. Plans were made for the spring rally in March to be held at our church.

The birthday of our pastor's wife was observed with a coffee hour following the Sunday evening service on February 21st; the ladies of the church presented Betty Lou with a love offering.

—Mildred Raymond, reporting

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

Our high point this month was our ground breaking day, February 21st, marking the official beginning for our new addition and remodeling program. With 177 in SS it pointed up dramatically our need for space in a building designed for about 75.

One of our Sunday evening services was devoted to the story of a new missionary to Bolivia with colored slides and a tape story accompanying them. The missionary committee also prepared decorated calendar

offering boxes for each class to collect the monthly offering.

The February WMU meeting was a busy one including work day, business meeting, and an interesting report from Parolee Downs given by Alice Lewis. It was also our Valentine meeting at which the secret pals were revealed, and a silent auction was an interesting feature.

Our thanks goes to Marion Hiatt for repainting the church sign at the foot of Rose Valley Road.

A generous gift has made possible the playing of chimes from the church belfry. Added to the illumination of the belfry, it has occasioned much favorable comment from the community.

Over a hundred on skates and a number of spectators were on hand for Rose Valley night at the skating rink. The monthly parties remain popular for all ages.

The basketball season is nearing its close with Gerald Lemmons' teams making a good showing for our church in the YMCA league. The junior team will be playing in the finals for the championship.

A car of six GFC alumni attended the mid-year dinner at Newberg from Rose Valley.

Rosemere—Alden and Esther White, pastors

Pearle Long, who has been hospitalized, was transferred to a local convalescent home where she can be visited at anytime.

Arlene Norris had charge of the evening service on January 24, showing slides and presenting tape-recordings of her trip to Sprague River with others of the S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting C.E. executive group.

Our group attended meetings held by the Clark County Holiness Association's mid-winter spiritual emphasis week at the Hillcrest Nazarene church.

On the morning of January 24, Dean Gregory, Yearly Meetings superintendent, was welcomed as speaker at an earlier date than expected, due to snow and ice preventing him from going to his former commitment.

Hubert Mardock and his wife Audrey are holding a two-week revival service February 24 to March 6. We are praying this will be a time of spiritual blessing for our church.

The WMU met at the church January 28 with an unusually large number present.

Six young adults met at the church on Saturday evening February 7 for prayer and went calling afterwards.

Thirty people were in attendance at mid-week meeting on February 17.

Cherry Grove—John E. McCracken, pastor

Our church was privileged to have Herschel Thornburg for a weekend of meetings January 22 through 24. The closing service on Sunday evening was a real inspiration and four young people came forward to accept Christ as Savior.

We had ten of our members in attendance at the January Quarterly Meeting session at Oak Park. Everyone was encouraged with the increased attendance at Quarterly Meeting.

Our C.E.'ers made a ski trip to Mt. Hood January 30th. On the way home they stopped at the Chapel of the Hills for their devotional period.

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Ruth Crosses' mother, Mrs. Bullock, went to be with the Lord January 27th.

Our building program has been at a standstill for awhile. We still need to get the windows in and the siding on the outside plus the inside finish work. It was more expensive than anticipated so we are putting out coin banks in all the homes to see if that will help in getting started again.

—Phyllis Clark, reporting

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Melba—L. Merle Green, pastor.

Friends greatly appreciated the clear-cut and God-fearing messages brought by Don Lamm, evangelist, during the ten days of special meetings. The music was in charge of Phil Lamm, brother to Don. God blessed the ministry of these young men in our midst.

The senior C.E. conducted the evening worship hour Sunday night, February 14th, with the following topics considered: How to Keep Revival in our Individual Lives, brought by Jim Linhart; How to Keep Revival in our C.E., by Juanita Bloomer; How to Keep Revival in our Church, Ron Linhart; How to Keep Revival in the Community, by Milton Green. Special music was brought by Ruth Ann Knapp, Evangelyn Green and Milton Green. Doug Forney led the singing. Clinton Cotner was in charge of the testimony service. Several adults expressed their appreciation for the fine service.

The WMU met Thursday February 11th with Louise Linhart and Thelma Green as co-hostesses. Lorene Cameron, missionary to Alaska, was guest speaker.

Arthur McClintick is spending several weeks with his son Ralph and family at Oravada, Nevada. He was a faithful church member and we miss him.

Whitney (Boise)—Walter P. Lee, pastor

Ruth Washburn visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Lawrence in Portland when she went to Newberg to attend the board meeting of Stewardship. She also visited her daughter, Peggy and husband John Jackson and children.

Rosella Moon was ill in a Boise hospital for six days, but is able to be back at work again.

Walter Lee attended the mid-year board meetings at Newberg, Oregon, and while there he also participated in the Missionary Emphasis Week at George Fox College.

—Rosella Moon, reporting

Cambridge—Quincy Fodge, pastor

Our church was host to the Cambridge-Midvale union fifth Sunday service January 31 evening, with 117 attending. We were happy to also have the Meadows C.E. and pastor with us that evening. Our pastor attended Quarterly Meeting January 30.

Our attendance has been low because of so much illness.

The ladies of our church fixed the supper and a box lunch for the Gene Crum family before they left for the East for the funeral of his father.

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

The Youth for Christ Bible quiz teams gave a demonstration quiz at prayer meeting recently. The members of the Ministry and Oversight conducted a panel discussion on "Revival and what we should expect from it" at another prayer meeting.

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting was held at our church this time. Jack Willcuts was the speaker and

spoke at our SS and both worship services, besides the regular Quarterly Meeting sessions.

Our pastor is bringing a series of sermons on the Ten Commandments in the Sunday evening services.

Six new members were given public recognition in the February 14th morning worship service. They are Sue Hoffman, Bob Henry, Roy McConaughy, Janet Cloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cunningham.

Fred Thomas, an NNC ministerial student, is receiving practical training with our pastor. He will assist with the calling, in the church office and in the worship services. Fred attends our church regularly and is also a YFC club director.

Star—Dorwin Smith, pastor

We enjoyed the ministry of Scott and Grace Clark during the recent revival meetings sponsored by the young people of the church.

Dorwin and Marita Smith hosted the Friendsministers' monthly fellowship in January. About 20 were present from the Greenleaf and Boise Valley Quarterly Meetings. SS work was discussed. Dean Gregory and Roscoe and Tina Knight were guests at the meeting.

Dorwin and Marita Smith took the intermediate C.E. group to the hills near Emmett one Saturday afternoon in January for a good time of sledding and playing in the snow. After a wonderful time they met at the parsonage for hot chocolate and cinnamon rolls served by Marita.

Several of the young people of the church attended a skating party held in January at the Nampa rink.

In observance of Christian Youth Week the young people of the church entertained the rest of the congregation after the church service on Sunday evening, January 24, with a Bible character game and served cookies and punch.

Jimmy Wilhite was honored with a birthday party on his eighth birthday, February 15, at his home. Those present were Duane Gress, Gregg Englesby, Danny Raynor, Steven Ayres, Timmy Evans, Michael Sells and Larry Givens. They enjoyed the birthday cup cakes, hot chocolate and ice cream before playing games indoors and outdoors. Jimmy received many nice gifts.

Crystal Ralphs, daughter of Clifton and Louise Ralphs, was guest of honor at her home honoring her fourth birthday. Patty, Marjorie, Janet and Vickie Murphy, Holly Wilson, Tracy Ralphs and Janet Ralphs were the guests for the happy occasion. They enjoyed a story and games, surprise gifts and refreshments.

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Greenleaf—Oscar Brown, pastor

We missed Scott and Grace Clark from our midst when they were in revival meetings in Star.

John and Frances Carr are holding meetings at River-side February 14-28.

The Tina Knight WMU was in charge of the dinners which were served at the Charles Lamm and Phil Lamm farm sales. Proceeds went for the carpet fund for the church.

The Homemakers and "Los Amigos" SS classes met together for potluck dinner following church February 14 in Friendship Hall.

On Thursday evening, February 11, the "Las Ayudadores" WMU met at the home of Carrie Winslow with 17 present. Mrs. Loreen Cameron, former missionary among Eskimos in Alaska under California Yearly Meeting, told many interesting experiences.

We are glad to report that Cloyd Smith came through

major surgery in fine shape and is convalescing at home.

Oscar and Ruth Brown entertained the pastors and their wives of Boise Valley and Greenleaf Quarterly Meetings in their home February 15.

Inland Quarterly Meeting

East Wenatchee—Robert and Lela Morrill, pastors

National Youth Week was observed in our church by the young people having charge of the evening service on January 31. They furnished the music and then each one spoke on some result of "Looking Unto Jesus."

The Don Kellogg family took a mid January vacation flying their Cessna plane to visit many places in Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada.

A recent feature in our evening services has been a Bible quiz between the Doubles (married people) and the Singles. The Doubles finished the winners and the Singles are now planning some entertainment for them.

The Ralph Kelloggs had the privilege of talking with their son David and family, who are missionaries under WGM in Henya Colony East Africa, by phone this month. The call was paid for by the local radio station KPQ which offered such a call to parents having a child the farthest from Wenatchee. This was offered at Christmas time but it was in February before arrangements could be completed for the call.

The East Wenatchee WMU sponsored a missionary meeting at which work of the World Gospel Mission in Urundi and Kenya Colony in Africa was presented. Ladies from Entiat, Quincy and other Wenatchee churches were in attendance.

A recent evidence of God's blessing on our meetings was the conversion of a man from the community who just dropped into a morning service. He had never been a Christian before but God spoke to his heart and he was saved that morning.

Entiat—Walter and Gladys Cook, pastors

Our WMU is tying comforters and embroidering dish towels for the use of our Helen Cammack Memorial Bible School in Bolivia and some local people.

Word is just received that the Cathedral glass has arrived in Wenatchee and should be cut and installed by next week. The delay of getting this glass has held up getting into the church.

The plaster is on the church and also the color coating.

Ellen Griffith had her SS class at her home for a turkey dinner and Valentine cakes.

Our young people's C.E. met with the Federated church C.E. for the Sunday evening meeting with a social hour following.

We were well represented at Quarterly Meeting which met at Spokane.

Our WMU met with East Wenatchee union on February 19 having as guest speakers Mildred Newman and Ramona Thomas, WGM nurses in Africa.

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

Eight enthusiastic, fully alive boys turned out for the initial meeting of Boys Club, February 6. What potential!

Lucinda Wells, who was called to Oklahoma because of the illness of her son, has returned home.

Several from here attended Quarterly Meeting at

Sherwood, and the John Noble meeting in Newberg.

Word comes from Dollie Miller, Hayward, Calif., that she is still in her wheelchair. We miss her.

It was a joy to have Marlin Witt and Lloyd Melhorn attend our mid-week prayer meeting while they were here for the board meetings. Lloyd Melhorn spoke from Hebrews 11 to the encouragement of our walk of faith.

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

Christian Endeavor week was observed here the last week in January with a number of special features. Earl Perisho, assistant pastor, spoke in the morning worship service, while Willis Green and Dick Bishop, both students at George Fox College brought the messages in the evening service. Music for both services was furnished by the three C.E. groups. Prayer meeting was led by two students from the college. A youth banquet was given by the Mary Thomas Missionary Union for about 40 young people. Howard and Bethlin Harmon, of Lynwood, were in charge of the interesting program.

A new junior department in the SS has been created, with Colleene St. George as superintendent. New enthusiasm and added growth was immediately noted in the SS. Monday nights continue to be set aside for visitation. A teacher training course has been announced for six evenings during March. The course will be "A Guide to Pedagogy," with Mr. Robert Bennett, Christian Education director of Western Evangelical Seminary, as director.

Recent guest speakers here include Roscoe Knight, the evening of February 7, and Tom Johnson, also a missionary to Bolivia, February 14. This church was host to Newberg Quarterly Meeting sessions February 12 and 13.

Nehalem—Peter Schuler, pastor

Greetings from God's country, where the sunshine is measured in inches and anything which will float should be tied securely.

On December 20th a dedication service, led by Calvin Wilkins, was part of the regular morning service. During this service Peter Robert Schuler was consecrated to the Lord by his parents Peter and Jean Schuler.

Denver Headrick was with us December 27. His message was a blessing to all with one bowing at the altar following.

The church is continuing to grow with an average Sunday morning worship service attendance of 30 till the first of February. Since then however, the average has been 45. The SS is growing rapidly with the junior class increasing from four to ten pupils and the primary class led by Alvin Wilkins enlarging from one to six pupils.

Our C.E. has grown from 10 to 19 members under the able leadership of Alvin Wilkins, president, and their advisor Peter Schuler. On the 3rd Friday of January the C.E. was host to the Netarts group for a gym party.

With this rapid growth we are anxious to begin building a sanctuary. We are waiting for Donald Lindgren to send us the preliminary sketches of the proposed structure. We are praising God for the interest the Yearly Meeting has shown in our building program.

Your continued prayers on our behalf will be much appreciated.

—John Wood, reporting

West Chehalem—Jack Willcuts, pastor

The weekly Family Bible Study groups organized at the beginning of the New Year continue to be a great

inspiration and blessing to the church and community. Three or four families meet for an hour and a half each week to read aloud a chapter then consider a simple outline of study furnished by the pastor. These are led by local leaders named by the Ministry and Oversight. Several new families have invited the groups to their homes.

The senior C.E. has been holding early morning prayer meetings from six to eight o'clock on Saturdays in different homes with a fine attendance and interest.

Work continues on the building program with finish work being done on several new SS classrooms and others opened for use. Another piano has been added to the primary department as a gift from friends of the church.

Attendance has been good at the morning and evening services and all appreciate the excellent church choir under the direction of Kenneth Fendall.

The C.E.'ers have been active with: services in nursing homes, sleighing parties, church orchestra, visitation, YFC activities, directing one Sunday night service recently. Several of our young people are used as assistant SS officers and teachers and other leadership training work. Our pastor holds regular counselling sessions for each, usually on Sunday evenings.

Tigard—Orville Winters, pastor

A junior C.E. has been formed with Elizabeth Bishop as advisor. Members of this group, Sharon and Steve Vickers, along with senior C.E. members Dave and Jon Bishop, attended the Newberg Quarterly Meeting C.E. rally at Sherwood Sunday afternoon February 21.

A new WMU was organized recently with Barbara Armstrong, president; Ethel Naas, vice-president; Olivia Johnson, secretary; Elizabeth Bishop, treasurer. Committees include Ruth Headrick, program; Lois Winters, work chairman; Alice Carlson, literature; Lottie Muralt, sunshine and Josephine Moore, prayer. Regular meeting is the first Tuesday monthly, alternating evening and day times.

The base section of the kitchen cabinets are being built in the church kitchen, and a divided stainless steel sink is ready for installation.

The Washington county chapter of Gideons had charge of the SS opening February 28.

The parking lot was recently covered with fine gravel. Our pastor is continuing each Sunday evening a special series of messages on prayer.

—James F. Bishop, reporting

Chehalem Center—Glenn Armstrong, pastor

We were all very happy to see Edith Moor back in church on February 14th. God wonderfully answered prayer for her during her five week stay in the hospital. Her daughter, Carolann Palmer from Seattle has been staying with her mother to help her.

The community singspiration was held at our church on February 14th. A number of the Newberg churches were represented. Singing was led by Leon Pruitt.

Our minister, Glenn Armstrong, has enrolled this semester for a few hours at George Fox College.

A service with Roscoe Knight was very much enjoyed on February 18th. He showed pictures and told about the mission work in Bolivia. Most of his pictures were on the work in the Yungas territory where he and his family have been working. A social time was enjoyed after the service.

—Benny Shires, reporting

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

John Noble, who was converted in a Russian communist prison camp, spoke in our church on Sunday afternoon February 14, under the auspices of the NAE. A large crowd attended.

Roscoe Knight brought the Sunday morning message on February 14 and Walter Lee the evening message.

Edward Peacock of the George Fox College faculty and one of our SS teachers is teaching a series of lessons on personal evangelism during the C.E. hour.

The WMU met with Mildred Beals February 18, with Beverly Lewis of the Mexican Border missions as speaker. The meeting was not held in January because of the snow.

The Quarterly Meeting at Sherwood on February 12 and 13 was a time of blessing. Gerald Dillon spoke Friday night. Roscoe Knight spoke Saturday afternoon and showed pictures Saturday evening. The Quarterly Meeting youth choir sang on Friday evening. The Swordsmen quartet of George Fox College sang Saturday.

Everett Heacock gave a report of the recent round the world tour of mission fields at the Quaker Men meeting on February 1. The women were invited to attend also.

Keith Kirk, of Citrus Heights, Calif., held meetings in our church from February 21 to March 6. Cottage prayer meetings were held in various homes in preparation for the evangelistic meetings.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

Portland Quarterly Meeting

Parkrose—Peter Fertello, pastor

On February 10th, a potluck dinner was held at the church celebrating our 15th anniversary. Two former pastors were present and many former members.

We are thankful for the continuing increase in the SS. A number of boys and girls are remaining for junior church recently started under the direction of Willda Lund. We are also very thankful for the three or four new families who have been worshiping with us.

The senior C.E. has pledged \$3.00 monthly toward the Beaverton property; a real challenge to the young people.

We are looking forward to a time of inspiration and revival with Herschel Thornburg February 26, 27 and 28.

Lynwood—Howard Harmon, pastor

Despite the bad weather and some illness attendance for January held high. Average for SS 117, morning worship 104, evening service 58, prayer meeting 46.

We were privileged to have Jack and Geraldine Willcuts with us for a potluck dinner on January 27th. After the dinner Jack presented the challenge of home extension work. Slides were shown of the newest additions in the Yearly Meeting.

During the month of February the emphasis was for all to join "The Loyal Legion" which is composed of those attending the four major services of the church, SS, the church at study; morning service, the church at worship; evening service, the church at praise; Wednesday evening, the church at prayer.

The ladies prayer group has been meeting in the home of Ethelyn Shattuck every other week at 10:00 Thursdays. WMU this month met in the home of Ellen Warner with Virginia James as co-hostess. From reports the fellows are having a good time together playing basketball on Tuesday evenings at the Lynchview school gym. Some games are being scheduled with other church teams.

We have been fortunate in recent meetings to have

had the following: Damon Heinrich and the Joy Notes from George Fox College; Beverly Lewis, missionary with the Mexican people on the Texas border; and Rev. Charles Beals, Newberg, Oregon.

Our pastor, Howard Harmon, gave this motto in a Sunday morning service as a challenge to us for the coming year: "The will of God, nothing more, nothing less, nothing else." What would be accomplished if all would take this to heart!

Maplewood—Robert Fiscus, pastor

On January 24th Dean Gregory and family were in our evening services. He brought the message.

February 2nd the WMU met at Mrs. Walter Bolitho's for a combined meeting and baby shower for Mrs. Raymond (Lyn) Olson. Thirty-three ladies were present including several guests from Piedmont and Parkrose.

David Haworth left for Fort Ord, Calif., February 13th for six months training in National Guards. He will be missed as he was SS secretary for several years.

We are looking forward to our week-end revival services March 4, 5, 6 with Herschel Thornburg as evangelist.

The young people had a bake sale Saturday February 13th to raise funds to pay C.E. pledge. They reached their goal.

The teachers training course started February 21. They will meet for 12 weeks each Sunday evening from 6:30 to 7:30.

The pin awards were given February 14th. There were 17 who received three-year pins.

—Betty Heywood, reporting

First Friends Portland—Gerald Dillon, pastor

Engagement announcements have been made by two couples from First Friends. Judy Hefflin and Leonard Brown will be married in March. Sharrie Lovegren and Bill Reed plan a July wedding.

Recently four colleges have been represented by deputation teams in the beginning of the SS hour. They were Warner Pacific, GFC, Cascade, and Multnomah School of the Bible.

Betty Southard and Beverly Lane gave a baby shower for Carla Field. Thirty ladies attended.

Joan and Dick Logan have moved to Newberg. Dick plans to attend GFC.

Louise Yates and Susan Eichenberger have been in the hospital.

Piedmont—Herman H. Macy, pastor

Eugene and Norma McDonald, young pastors of the new Svensen outpost which is under our meeting, had charge of our Sunday evening service February 21. Dean Gregory presided.

The young people of the Christian Endeavor society had charge of the evening service on January 31. They presented an excellent program of music, testimony, and a short message by one of the members.

The meetings with Herschel Thornburg and family, the weekend of February 5-7 were refreshing and encouraging. Several of our SS children went forward for prayer and all who were present received a blessing from each of the four services.

We are glad to report improvement in each case of illness among the members of our congregation. Myrtle Pressnall, Loda Noell, Charles Smith, Frank Mangold, and others are missed.

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

We did it again! The Agnew senior C.E.'ers for the second consecutive time won the Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting scrapbook contest. Where? At Seattle Memorial with ten young people and adults attending from here.

Rhonda Bucher, a junior C.E.'er won the stewardship poster award of \$5.00.

The C.E.'ers had charge of the fifth Sunday evening service in January with ten young people participating—a record attendance of 33 present. Refreshments were served following the service by junior and senior C.E.'ers.

Seven young people with the pastor attended the Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting C.E. retreat held at Seattle Memorial Friends church on February 12 and 13.

A choir has been organized under the direction of Camen Jarvis. Their first presentation was made in an evening service. They are working on music for Easter as well as other occasions.

Bethany—Zenas Perisho, pastor

Praise the Lord, the new Bethany Friends church is completed and our first service was February 21st. There are yet finishing touches to do and will have open house March 19th and 20th.

Mrs. Harriett Jones, Lucile Heacock's mother, was here February 7th from Portland. She is going to furnish various plants and bulbs for landscaping the grounds.

Zenas Perisho was ill several days but is well now. Perisho's son, Stanley from George Fox College, was here February 7th and brought the messages morning and evening. Stanley and his fiancée Shirlene Swisher sang several duets. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swisher were at the morning service.

Isabelle Hendricks is living at her brother Richard's house and attending Bethany.

—Lucile Heacock, reporting

(Ed. Note: Word is just received since preparing the Bethany church news of a serious accident hospitalizing the reporter Lucile Heacock.)

Holly Park—Dillon Mills, pastor

Those of you that read the Outposter have been thinking that the congregation at Holly Park moved into the new sanctuary the first part of January. This news was a little premature, though it had been hoped that it would be true, and the people of Holly Park are still meeting in the old building. The building permit has been extended, and work is progressing. There are still some bonds of the \$100.00 and \$50.00 denomination available, at the 5% rate of interest. Money from the Share Call has been so greatly appreciated. If some of you have been thinking you would contribute in one way or other to the Lord's work at Holly Park, please put action to your thoughts!

At this writing, the pastor, Dillon Mills, is in the hospital. He is recovering nicely from eye surgery that removed a cataract.

WMU Beatrice Fritschle Circle has been fortunate to secure outstanding speakers of late. Mrs. Jerry Sherman, missionary to British New Guinea under New Tribes Mission, showed movies and told of the pioneer work in that jungle country. Mrs. Winifred Hardeman Driggers, teacher in the Woodstock School in India (where the Fritschle children attend) spoke and showed pictures of her travels in the little-known land of Nepal.

Quaker Men surprised their wives and friends with an invitation to eat Valentine's Day dinner with them on

Saturday, February 13, at the South China Cafe.

Twila Jones, missionary to Africa under Kansas Yearly Meeting, spoke at the Holly Park church both in the SS and church service.

Salem Quarterly Meeting

Scotts Mills—Miller and Hazel Porter, pastors

Several from our church went to the dedication of the new Pringle church.

Jimmie Fink recently gave an interesting report of the dedication of the Whitney church.

Those of our group who attended Quarterly Meeting at Rosedale report a time of inspiration and blessing.

We appreciated having Dean Gregory and family with us recently. They were surely a blessing and encouragement to us.

We were glad to have two of our members visit us Sunday. Mrs. Doris Dale and daughter Sylvia from Portland. The high school girls gave Sylvia a surprise Valentine party at Mrs. Trescott's.

We are sorry to report Harry Newton a patient in Silvertown hospital at this time.

Our pastors have redecorated the parsonage kitchen which is an improvement. They are a great blessing to both the church and community.

Talent—A. Clark Smith, pastor

Terrill and Kathleen Repp, daughter and son-in-law of Clark and Elizabeth Smith, visited at the parsonage and furnished special music on Sunday, December 27.

Eight of our C.E.'ers went to the Mid-winter convention and received a real blessing. They told of their convention experiences in the Sunday evening service on January 3. This is the first time any of our young people have attended the Mid-winter C.E. convention.

Our church was greatly blessed by the special meetings, January 17 through 21, with the World Vision Quartet. Their services were an inspiration and spiritual blessing to the church. The quartet had pictures of Korean orphans needing support. The C.E. chose one of them as their project to support at \$10.00 per month.

The film, "Cry in the Night" filmed by World Vision, Inc. was shown in our church on Sunday evening January 24, and was a real blessing and challenge to us.

The film, "God is My Landlord," is to be shown the night of February 21.

Mrs. Eady Adamson was recently appointed superintendent of the SS teachers. Her work will be to give assistance to the teachers in their teaching problems. She is currently conducting a teacher training course in the mid-week services. These are proving to be unusually good and helpful to those taking the course.

Mrs. Eleanor Hamilton of Medford is giving lessons to the teachers on the use of art in their classes.

—Gerald Cronk, reporting

Pringle—Roger Smith, pastor

After much prayer and much work we at last were able to dedicate our new sanctuary January 31. There was a large attendance from the different meetings of the Northwest. We had a wonderful time meeting old and new friends and I am sure every one received a spiritual blessing from the good message of our superintendent Dean Gregory.

Vic and Lois Barnick transferred their membership to Pringle. Their children Shirla and Jerry are now associate members. Arthur and Nellie Plant, Alvin and Beverly Kampstra are being taken into membership.

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Allen, Garry, Debra and Deanna Kampstra are associate members.

Monday February 1, 16 members of the C.E. went to Portland for a skating party. They report a good time.

The WMU had a missionary rally at the church February 12 with a social time after a program of slides and talk on the different mission fields by Roscoe Knight, missionary on furlough. It was a time of great blessing to all to hear and see first hand how people live in other lands and how readily they accept the gospel. Refreshments were served after the slides.

—C.R. Smith, reporting

Medford—Clynton Crisman, pastor

Our attendance at Wednesday night prayer meetings has been holding up well and our pastor has been giving a series of lessons on various phases of prayer. Often the young people withdraw after the lesson and have their own prayer service in another room.

The January WMU meeting was held at the Ditch home. A committee was appointed to plan our observance of the Day of Prayer in March.

We congratulate our senior and junior C.E. groups for winning the Quarterly Meeting prizes in the scrapbook contest again.

Sixteen junior C.E.'ers had a fine time January 28 with their sponsor at a party in the Klutsenbaker home.

A group of friends had a housewarming for Cecil and Tressie Gossard Thursday evening January 27 at their new home at 324 Oak St., in Central Point.

The entire SS has launched out on an "I Will" project. A certain goal is set for each month. For February is "I will invite four people to SS." Awards will be given at the end of the year to those accomplishing these goals.

Dr. and Mrs. Milo Ross were with us February 7. Milo brought the messages at our Sunday services then spoke to the high school seniors Monday night at a supper given for them by the alumni and former students of George Fox College.

The annual Sweetheart party was held in Harmony Hall February 12. Approximately 25 couples attended.

Marion—Charles Morgan, pastor

We were happy to have Dean Gregory minister to us January 10.

Charles Beals spoke in our church three Sundays recently on the Holy Spirit and sanctification.

January 24 we had a potluck dinner in honor of Ace Thayer family. They have moved to Salem and are now attending Pringle church. We miss them in our meeting, but know that God will bless them in their new place of service.

February 14 Gladys Morgan presented pictures and history on the Agnew work.

February 16 Roscoe Knight brought a challenging message and slides on the work in the Yungas area. It's a blessing to have these faithful ones come to us and we can see how God answers prayer and His work goes forward. Praise His name.

South Salem—John G. Fankhauser, pastor

Our services have been having an increased attendance, for which we praise the Lord. Top SS attendance last month was 167. Attendance has been averaging in the 150's (compared to last year's average of 109). Our SS superintendent, Elizabeth Aebischer, has arranged good presentations in opening exercises. SS workers' conference in the form of a dinner meeting preceding

prayer meeting have been held regularly and have been well attended.

The 5th and 6th grade boys class was recently divided. Eddie Stark is teaching the 5th grade boys.

Charles Tuning has been coaching the basketball team, which has won several games.

Edna Springer has begun teaching a personal workers' course on Wednesday nights. Interest in this course is high, and we expect to learn things that will be helpful in visitation, also.

A recent addition to our library was a group of 19 lovely new books donated by May Nurdyke. Nurdyke's Christian Supply has been sold to another bookstore operator in Salem.

Quaker Men met at South Salem church February 12 with 31 in attendance.

BIRTHS

SUNDBY.—To Chester and Clarice Sundby, Camas, Washington, a son, Mark Wayne, born January 6, 1960.

MORSE.—To Donald and Patricia Morse, Hayden Lake, Idaho, a daughter, Sandra Kay, born January 13, 1960.

MUNN.—To Hector and Verna Munn, Newberg, Oregon, a son, James Hector, born January 29, 1960.

JOHNSON.—To Donald and Elma Johnson, Portland, Oregon, a son, Brian Neal, born February 2, 1960.

FAKNER.—To John and Darlene Falkner, Snohomish, Washington, a daughter, Janet Lorene, born February 3, 1960.

DeMARY.—To Jess and Maureen DeMary, Kinzua, Oregon, a daughter, Christina Lynn, born February 13, 1960.

SNOW.—To Peter and Janet Snow, Salem, Oregon a son, Gregory Scott, born February 14, 1960.

FIXED EXPENSE:

	Amount Rec'd from Nov. 1 to Jan. 15	Total Rec'd from July 15-Jan. 15	Half of Q.M. for 1959-60
Quarterly Meeting			
Boise Valley	\$ 165.10	\$ 516.69	\$ 814.10
Greenleaf	703.54	825.10	855.97
Inland	121.40	221.22	207.59
Newberg	469.00	947.30	839.10
Portland	404.76	1072.15	1168.24
Puget Sound	180.28	468.16	507.07
S.W. Washington	328.46	704.71	650.70
Totals	\$2922.89	\$5646.43	\$5815.00

UNITED BUDGET:

	Amount Rec'd from Nov. 1 to Jan. 15	Amount Rec'd from July 15 to Jan. 15	Half of pledges for 1959-60
Quarterly Meeting			
Boise Valley	\$ 774.42	\$ 2449.18	\$ 3363.98
Greenleaf	2085.67	2528.11	3025.00
Inland	243.70	389.15	522.50
Newberg	1534.74	3213.92	2855.00
Puget Sound	320.35	854.94	915.00
Portland	1450.41	3550.68	4832.50
Salem	1462.91	2725.67	2625.00
S.W. Washington	957.36	1651.44	1857.50
Totals	\$8829.56	\$17363.09	\$19996.48

Congratulations to Newberg and Salem Quarterly Meetings which are both ahead on payments of both Fixed Expense and United Budget. Also this is an overall excellent report and the Mid-Year treasurer's report shows that the financial condition of the Yearly Meeting is best that it has been at this time of year in the past several years.

Robert L. Morrill
Financial Secretary

CONNER.—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conner, Camas, Washington, a son, Loren Dean, born January 12, 1960.

MARRIAGES

BROLIER-MILTON.—Roberta Milton and Kenneth Brolier were married December 1, 1959, at the Wenatchee Free Methodist church with Robert Morrill officiating.

CLARK-KERNS.—Kathleen Kerns and Forrest Clark were married January 10, 1960, at the Talent Friends church with Clark Smith performing the ceremony.

LITTLEFIELD-TUNING.—Cyrus Littlefield and Sylvia Tuning were united in marriage at the South Salem Friends church January 22, 1960, with John Fankhauser officiating.

PERRY-WHITE.—Danny Perry and Sandra White were married at the Rosemere Friends church in Vancouver, Washington, January 31, 1960, with Esther White performing the ceremony.

DEATHS

SMITH.—Andrew Wayne, infant son of Keith and Beverly Smith, members of East Wenatchee Friends church, passed away September 10 after living only a few hours.

HISKEY.—James Harold Hiskey, 16, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hiskey of Greenleaf, Idaho, passed away February 15 as the result of an automobile-bicycle accident. He was a member of the sophomore class in the Greenleaf Academy.

ROGERS.—Inez Rogers passed away February 26, 1960. Funeral services were held February 29 at First Friends church in Portland, with Gerald Dillon officiating.

C. E. SHEET

"Run... looking unto Jesus."

spotlight Greenleaf Quarter



Grant Martin
Greenleaf Prexy

Greenleaf Quarter, with its five churches, reports two outstanding rallies this year. Under the direction of C.E. superintendent Ron Stansell, the first rally was held at Caldwell, where some 120 C.E.'ers enjoyed a potluck dinner.

The second quarter all went to Riverside where 100 C.E.'ers matched their wits in a skit rally—one skit from each C.E. Caldwell—

Roscoe Knight was a recent guest speaker here, telling of his missionary experiences. Some new faces in the group are Eloise Root, from California, attending Greenleaf Academy and Marlene Dillon from Homedale church.

Social times recently enjoyed were sled-ding party and a watchnight service on New Year's Eve.

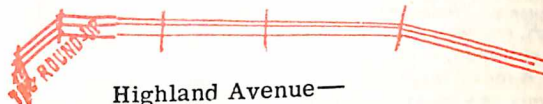
Homedale—

Homedale seniors have just moved into a new C.E. room February 14. Miss Ceila Cowan, missionary to Africa, spoke recently and showed slides. This society has carried off the scrapbook prize twice so far this year. They have given \$50.00 to the building fund of their church.

Greenleaf Senior—

This society divided into four groups to present team C.E. lessons every other Sunday. February 14 they saw a film, "Rolling Stones." On alternate Sundays CWSB lessons are used. Interesting singspirations combined with other C.E.'s or in connection with progressive suppers and parties have been featured. The C.E. has carried out the project book by deputation groups, evening service, bulletin board, pre-prayer service, guest speakers, and missionary lessons.

NORTHWEST FRIEND
1611 S.E. 21st Avenue
Portland 14, Oregon



Highland Avenue—

The Highland Avenue C.E. held the evening service February 7. Orland DeLapp was in charge with Nancy McComb, Charlotte Willcuts, Karen Cummings and Sharon Wright giving testimonies and favorite passages from the Bible. Heidi Rosenick was the song leader. She had the congregation participate in three-word testimonies. A solo was sung by Francis Coulson, and the HAF-notes girls' quartet sang. Jeannie Bohl gave a reading called "The Master's Hand."

Marion—

Former advisor, Mr. and Mrs. Ace Thayer have moved to Salem. In the intermediate C.E. officers are elected each quarter to give more young people a chance to lead. A Bible reading contest was held—boys against girls. They are now following a "Merit System" of memory work used in Ohio Yearly Meeting.

Talent—

This society sponsored revival meetings in their church with the Visionaires quartet. Contests were organized to hold a larger attendance, and many young people found spiritual help there. As a result of these services, the C.E. decided to sponsor a Korean orphan. His name, Chung Byrung Ho, means Clear Lake. He was four years old in February.



Speech and memorization time is coming up again. Get set for the local contest in your church. It may be you who will win the Yearly Meeting prize this year.

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