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# NORTHWEST & FRIEND

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For, lo he that formeth the mountains, and createth the wind, and declareth unto man what is his thought; that maketh the morning darkness, and treadeth upon the high places of the earth — Jehovah, the God of hosts, is his name. (Amos 4:13)



## The Superintendent's CORNER

By Dean Gregory,  
General Superintendent of  
Oregon Yearly Meeting



Our General Superintendent Dean Gregory and Oscar N. Brown, pastor of Greenleaf Friends church and vice president of the Board of Missions are now in Bolivia. Roscoe Knight interrupted his furlough to accompany them. A special study is being made of mission policies and future expansion possibilities.

A diary of their trip written by Dean Gregory is shared with Northwest Friend readers:

"We left Los Angeles international airport at 12:30 a.m., Tuesday, March 8, with a near empty plane so each of us had a double seat to himself making the trip more comfortable, arriving in Mexico City at 7 a.m.

"Mexico City is large with a population of around 5 million making it one of the world's great cities. Much of the architecture is ultra-modern as is the case in many other Central American capitals. One senses a restlessness in the Central American republics with evidences of a more progressive and democratic way of living. The Panama newspaper, 'Star-Herald' made a big feature story of the first joint American and Latin American military maneuvers completed recently. There is an apparent mounting desire for recognition and independence in these countries as in other parts of the world. The new university centers in Mexico, Panama and Costa Rica which we saw are the last word in futuristic planning and are growing rapidly.

"Roscoe and I spent some time in Mexico City in informal discussion in an 'idea exchange' with a sizeable group of mission personnel while Oscar spent the evening with a family from Greenleaf church who now live here, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sharp.

"Next morning found us in flight to Guatemala City where John Astleford met us. Roscoe went immediately on for brief stops in San Salvador and at the language school in San Jose, Costa Rica. He reached La Paz March 12.

"Oscar and I were guests at the Chiquimula Friends mission, the main station of the California Yearly Meeting field in Guatemala and were impressed with the excellent work

being done by this small group of dedicated missionaries whose work extends into El Salvador and Honduras. They have a number of fine Spanish teachers and pastors with around 200 enrolled in the grade school, high school and Bible school.

"Two profitable contacts were made in Mexico and Guatemala with Wycliffe Bible Translators and we have a growing appreciation of their work. Some valuable ideas were gained since they are working on indigenous principles of establishing the church. We visited two fine Primitive Methodist missionaries before leaving Guatemala for our next stop at Costa Rica. Here we stayed with the William Wagner's whom I had known in Indiana and we feel California has in them a wonderful missionary family.

"For Sunday school and church we attended the Central American Mission in San Jose. The entire service was in Spanish, so Oscar and I had 'Quaker Meeting' feeling much alone. In the afternoon we had opportunity to visit the director of the language school, Mr. Coble, who showed us the modest group of buildings which serve the school. Some time was spent in discussions with Mr. and Mrs. Coble regarding our own future missionary work.

"As I write this sentence we are rising above Cali, Colombia, airport which is surrounded with apparently rich farm land and lovely Spanish homes. We are greatly impressed this trip with the great effort and progress being made south of the border in lifting the standard of living. But with all this, there is a desperate need for a spiritual

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## THE RESURRECTION BODY

A high school foreign exchange student from Finland was in our home for Sunday dinner the other day. Conversation eventually turned to the dangers of Communism. "We do not get so excited about this as you Americans," he remarked, "for we know what our position is."

When one learns that certain Friends organizations have come under serious suspect as Communist fronts, and when we hear constant (yet conflicting), reports of the infiltration of Communism into our Northwest cities, communities, schools and even churches, perhaps it is time Northwest Friends give specific individual and group attention to this thing.

John Noble, one of the few American prisoners of war to return from a Siberian labor camp, has been addressing large audiences under the auspices of the National Association of Evangelicals. Some of us have heard him. His first-hand reports of unthinkable atrocities merely bring to focus facts we have all known or feared to be true but have relegated to a "this-is-terrible-but-we-can-only-wait-and-trust" reaction. We go back to our homes trying to decide whether to be frantic, to forget it or . . . what?

One statement from Noble's message and book stands out: "What the Communists are really trying to do is to capture the American mind." This significant proposition reveals at once why Oregon Yearly Meeting, along with many other "evangelicals," has avoided any taint of association with the various religious bodies now caught in the current controversies and public confusion between "national security and the American churches." Our firm belief in the redemptive claims of Jesus Christ as a prerequisite to finding a workable social order in this world has provided us not only a definite objective for our church mission, but has kept us apart from liberal Friends and other churchmen who assume the perfectibility of this world order may be possible through social action or a "social gospel." It is only within this theological context that the relationship between Communism and the churches can be rightly understood.

The Communistic philosophy, which has been called a religion, is genuinely attractive to those who, doubting the power of God and the shed blood of Jesus to transform a human life in a new birth, are searching for a workable social revolution. While we hold the conviction that the only way to change the world order is through changed men in the redemptive work of Christ, the Communist assumes a new order will result in new men. The Gospel of Christ begins with the heart of man and works outward; whereas liberal Christianity has been making an attempt through education and political and religious methods to redeem the social order apart from individual regeneration. While it is perhaps true that our liberal Friends have not adopted Marxist-Leninist thinking in its entirety, there has been a tendency to promote a "social gospel" which has been related at points to the objectives of international Communism.

The "position" which we must understand as a Yearly Meeting and guard with all our might with the help of the Lord is to first of all accept the redemptive power of God "in its entirety." We will get nowhere by seeking to remedy the world situation or making our witness known by joining reactionary evangelicals in name-calling and innuendo. Nor do we wish to be taken in by them by such tactics or to be inferred guilty by association.

The only sensible course of action is for us to preach Christ and Him crucified as the one basic solution to the human situation. Then, "Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life." With this as our belief and our daily practice, our "minds" and our church will be safe. This is one confident step toward the sufferings which are in store.

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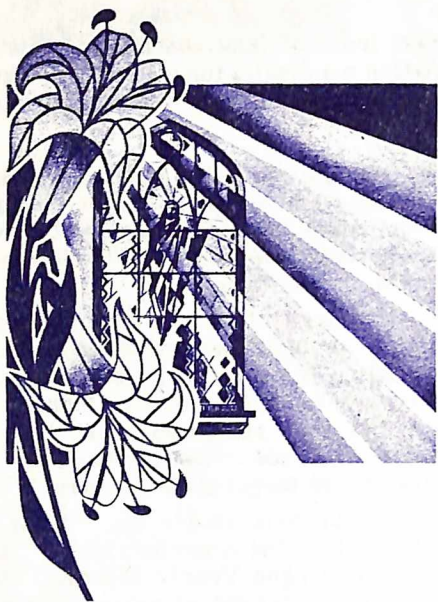
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## THE RESURRECTION BODY

By Gerald E. Cronk

Gerald E. Cronk, of Talent, Oregon is a graduate of Asbury Theological Seminary and a Friends minister of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

The natural body is subject to pain, weariness, and disease, as the result of sin in the race, the lot of every child of Adam. This must have been in the mind of the Creator when He said through the Psalmist, "... he knoweth our frame; he remembereth that we are dust." Christ recognized that the natural body is indeed a weak and frail vessel, not always able to meet the demands that could be placed upon it. When the disciples could not watch with Him one hour in the garden because of physical weariness He said, "... the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak."

Our present body is subject to the law of gravity and is stopped by material or physical barriers. From earliest childhood each person has unpleasant experiences of this fact. The infant tumbles, the children fall over obstacles, and the adult has his version of the same experiences. Sometimes these result in permanent injury, or even in death. Nor will our bodies enter a building, the doors and windows being shut, as Christ's did after His resurrection.

Some of us waken to the realization that we are in the last half of the allotted years of three score and ten. And not everyone receives his full allotment. Some are considerably short-changed, even missing the first payment, or birthday. A fortunate few (some might question the adjective) receive more than the allotment. And perhaps a majority would be inclined to say with Jacob, "... few and evil have the days of the years of my life been, ..."

Already inferred is the fact that the spirit of man is often hindered by the flesh, or the body. How often would we have accomplished more, but our bodies were weary, our eyelids drooped, our attention could not be maintained on the task at hand until rest had again given the body a new lease and enabled the willing spirit to carry on with its assigned task or chore. This is a normal part of our mortal existence. The body is in a sense the instrument of man's spirit, through which he accomplishes his own will or desires, or

"But some man will say, How are the dead raised up? and with what body do they come?" 1 Cor. 15:15. The question, "With what body do they come?" together with Phil. 3:21a "Who (Christ) shall change our vile body, that it may be fashioned like unto his glorious body, ..." give the textual basis for this message. The scripture lesson is 1 Cor. 15:35-54.

those of another. Yet so often what we would get done in a certain time is delayed in its completion because the body can go no further. Yes, the present body is a limiting factor to what our spirits might wish to do.

The scripture lesson from 1 Cor. 15 reveals several things about the natural body that is sown at death. In verse 42 it says, "It is sown in corruption; ..." The term corruption carries the meaning of perishable. It is because it is a perishable body that it is eventually laid down in death; it perishes. It is destined to perish. It was born with the seeds of death and destruction already within it. "It is sown in dishonor; ..." v.43. Perhaps with this should go Phil. 3:21a "Who shall change our vile body, ..." that is "... this body of our humiliation ..." (Weymouth). It is a body indeed without honor or glory in itself. It is still the body with the marks of sin on it, the result of sin finally to be realized in its perishing in death. "... it is sown in weakness, ..." v.43. How well do we know that our bodies are characterized by weakness. The Spirit of God knew what He was talking about. "It is sown a natural body; ..." v.44. Natural here means psychic, or to coin a word that would be appropriate, soulish. It is a soulish body, that is, a body governed by the soul, under the mastery of the soul. Adam was made a living soul, to inhabit a body made of the dust of the ground.

"The first man is of the earth, earthy: ..." v.47. Man has a terrestrial body, made of the dust of the earth. Job said, 34:15, "... and man shall turn again unto dust." The present body is made up of the common elements of the very ground under our feet. And the dust in our bodies is destined to return again unto the ground whence it came. It is not a permanent, but a temporary dwelling.

The concluding remark about the natural body is that it is mortal, v.53. Mortal means subject to death. And the scriptural meaning is not just subject to death as a possibility,

but subject to death as a certainty, the predestined end of the mortal body. It is subject to death as the inescapable wages of sin, sin as an act, and as a condition. Only those bodies shall escape the universal experience of death which belong to Christians living at the moment when the last trump sounds and His own are taken unto Himself by the Lord.

There is no basis to understand what the spiritual body or resurrection body will be like, except what is revealed in scripture and in the experiences related of Christ in His resurrection body. Inasmuch as His resurrection body is a picture of our resurrection body, what He could do with His, His followers will be able to do with theirs.

Christ, in His resurrection body, was able to make Himself visible or invisible to people as He chose; something which is not true of the mortal body. What He did we will be able to do.

The spiritual body will not be subject to pain, weariness, disease, or any harm of that kind whatsoever. Rev. 21:4 is appropriate at this point. "And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away." This does not refer to the spiritual body alone, but is nevertheless a fitting description of things that will be true of it.

The new body will not be subject to gravity, nor to material or physical barriers. We could enter the strongest man-made vault on earth with all doors closed.

No time limit as three score years and ten will longer apply. The new body is for eternity, for ever. Only God Himself could nullify that decree, and He won't.

The spirit of man will no longer be hindered by a weak or mortal body. No longer will the scripture be true, "... the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh (body) is weak." Rather will it be verily true that whatsoever demands the spirit of immortal man places upon his body, his body will be completely, positively able to do without any question whatsoever. Oh wondrous thought, the greatness of God's plans for His children.

How long will it take us to get from earth to heaven, wherever in the vastness of this universe heaven may be? Fast as light travels, 186,000 miles in one second, that is

THE resurrection is a subject of great interest to many Christians and one of much importance in the total picture of the plan of salvation. Many questions could be asked in regard to this subject, such as: Who? When? Why? How? etc.; but this message is limited to a comparatively brief consideration of only one phase of the subject, namely, what will the resurrection body of the Christian be like? or, in the words of scripture "... with what body do they come?"

The briefest answer to the question is found in the above quotation from the Philippian letter, but a much more complete answer is found in the verses of the scripture lesson.

For the purpose of instruction by way of contrast, it seems profitable to consider first some things known about the natural body, both from experience and from scripture. No one can speak by experience of the resurrection body, but the same is not true of the natural body.

The natural body is truly an amazing thing. There are times when it is capable of withstanding superhuman loads of work, strain, and abuse. At other times it seems quite weak and fragile, and easily brought to the point of death. But whether strong or weak, it is inevitably brought low, in due course, by the last enemy, death.



not fast enough. Thought takes us from earth to outer fringes of known space in an instant of time; light takes millions of years. We shall travel, not on the wings of light, else it would take us millions of years to get to heaven, if heaven is that far out there; but we shall travel on the wings of thought and hence arrive almost before we start. The promise of the Sputniks and the Vanguard is totally and completely insignificant to the Christian who knows his heritage in Christ Jesus.

The view of the resurrection body as found in 1 Cor. 15 is a definite contrast to that shown of the natural or physical body.

Paul says, "It is sown in dishonor; it is raised in glory; . . ." Undoubtedly a glory that our finite minds cannot really grasp, yet somehow through careful consideration of His Word on these matters, something of a comprehension may be attained as to what it is all about. "... Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, . . . the things that God hath prepared . . ." 1 Cor. 2:9.

"... it is sown in weakness, it is raised in power; . . ." The present weakness we all know, the future power is but dimly seen and comprehended. Suffice to say that when God raises it in power, it is raised in power indeed, all the power the future body will ever need for any responsibility placed upon it by an infinite God while eternity rolls on.

"It is sown a natural (psychic, or soulish) body; it is raised a spiritual body." No longer is it a body governed by the soul, largely in the interest of time and sense; rather is it a spiritual body, governed by the spirit, the spirit of the individual whose body it is, but also governed truly by the Holy Spirit

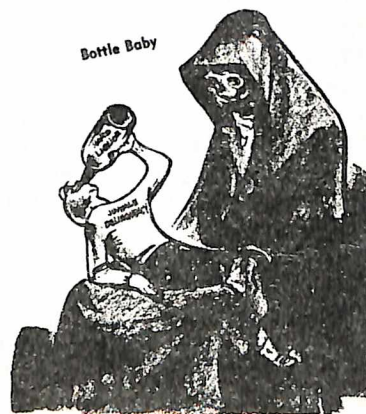
and governed in the interest of things of eternal and spiritual import.

Verses 47-49 reveal that as we have borne the image of the earthy, of the dust, the terrestrial, so we shall bear the image of the heavenly, the celestial body. It will be a celestial body because we shall inhabit the celestial regions as well as the earth: whereas now we inhabit only the earth and need only a terrestrial body.

"... and this mortal must put on immortality." This body subject to death shall become the body no longer subject to death. Immortal means not subject to death, completely removed from any claim of death whatsoever, eternally deathless in the sense that the body absolutely cannot experience death by any means short of the direct act of God Himself. As someone has said, "... inaccessible to death." And as it was spoken of Christ in Rom. 6:9 "Knowing that Christ being raised from the dead dieth no more; death hath no more dominion over him." Any Christian's name could be used in place of the name of Christ in that verse, after the resurrection.

Not poetically speaking, but truly speaking, we shall then be among the immortals for we shall each be one of them.

How wonderful is salvation? wonderful now even in this mortal life, but supremely wonderful in the life to come when our salvation is complete, for it is not complete until it has perfected the whole man; spirit, soul, and body, and thus has restored the whole man to the image of God. Should we not say with Thomas, "... My Lord and my God."?



## from the MORAL ACTION BOARD

### "WE MISS YOU"

Tavern operators have been attending "brainstorming" sessions to develop new ideas for selling more liquor.

One of the simplest ideas used by a tavern operator in the State of Washington is this: She sent postcards to long absent customers saying "WE MISS YOU!" Out of 19 cards sent out she got 10 customers back—which is better than a 50% average.

Churches which are experiencing a falling attendance might well adopt the tavern technique by sending out "WE MISS YOU" cards to absentee church-goers. Perhaps they might even bring back some who have strayed away from the taverns because they sent them the "WE MISS YOU" card first.

The American Issue — National Monthly Edition

Clip and file for a missionary notebook

# The Soul Cry of the Aymara

## NEW MISSIONARIES APPOINTED

By Walter P. Lee, President,  
Board of Missions

God is answering the prayers of Oregon Yearly Meeting for missionary reinforcements on our Bolivian field. At the mid-year meeting of the Board of Missions it was revealed that fifteen couples had made some contact with the board indicating a concern for the missionary needs and desiring to make themselves available as the Lord might lead.

Some of these did not sense a clear call but wished to express their consecration to such service, some were not prepared at the present for such service, some were in preparation or gaining valuable experience, while others felt clearly called to service in Bolivia and were ready to enter service as the Lord might direct the board in its selection.

With praise to God, who supplies every need, the Board of Missions is pleased to announce the appointment to Bolivia of Eugene and Elizabeth (Brown) Comfort and to repeat the announcement of the appointment of Mark and Wilma Roberts. Both these couples will attend the Spanish Language School in Costa Rica, entering about August 29 of this year.

Mark and Wilma Roberts are well-known to the Yearly Meeting, having served in Bolivia for three and one-half years, 1953-56. The Lord has cleared the way for them and their three children to return to the field where their previous experience will eliminate a long period of adjustment. They will study only one term in the Language School, while the Comforts will be there at least two terms.

Eugene and Elizabeth Comfort are living near Newberg, Oregon, and Eugene has been teaching school near Hillsboro. Their parents are respectively Ralph and Edith Comfort and Oscar and Ruth Brown of Greenleaf, Idaho. Eugene and Betty with their two small children are members of Springbrook Monthly Meeting where they are active for the Lord.

Other candidates are being considered by the board to meet anticipated needs and an-

nouncements will be released as appointments are made.

A great responsibility rests upon the Board of Missions in anticipating future activities and needs of the mission field and in ascertaining the personnel choices of the Lord to care for specific needs.

Appointments are not made to the mission field in haste. Time is necessary in making appointments which the board could expect the Lord to honor. Extensive and detailed applications must be completed by the candidates and reviewed by a committee of the board, references must be checked by the committee, and personal interviews are conducted when possible. If these indicate the candidates are called to and prepared for the work, a thorough physical examination must be given the candidates and the health reports reviewed by a committee of the board.

Although this process may seem rather prolonged, it is necessary for the protection of both the candidates and the board. Appointments cannot safely be made and announced before these steps have been taken. It is therefore important for the constituency of the Yearly Meeting to understand that applications and consideration by the board of our fine young people do not constitute appointment.

Again it should be recognized that, though there may be several promising candidates, appointments must be selective upon the basis of need, the qualifications to meet that need, the readiness in maturity, experience and spiritual life of the candidate, and a definite sense of direction from the Lord. Candidates, whom the board may not feel clear to appoint at one time, may be appointed at a later date.

It is highly encouraging to note the growing concern for the missionary needs and to see the work of the Lord in raising up those who are willing to give their lives to God in foreign service.



## missionary moments

BY PHYLLIS CAMMACK



She took four little children and disappeared into thin air. She had a cunning that we didn't know she possessed. Ignacio came to the door and sheepishly admitted, "My wife left home last Wednesday while I was gone to work. Do you have any idea where she is?"

I didn't know. He informed me that she went "sin motivo" (without motive) and added, "I feel sorry about the children."

To myself I thought, "But you're not worried about your wife? Probably not. She is a woman. She can get along. She does most of the heavy work in the home. She earns much of the money you have. She can get a meal from practically nothing and feed and clothe you and the children. She doesn't need any help. She quarrels daily with your mother who lives with you. You know it isn't one-sided."

He wanted to justify himself a little further. "I just talked to her. Tomas Medina has been talking about her. I don't like it. He says we buried an unnamed baby. I just talked, that's all. But when I came home from work she had disappeared sin motive."

I just shook my head, thinking the meanwhile, "Then you know why she went away. She has done a desperate thing for an Aymara woman to do."

The next morning Ignacio brought a skinny chicken to sell me. After the business transaction, I told him if we heard anything of his wife's whereabouts we'd let him know.

"Oh," he said, looking far away, "I have word she is coming home today."

My exclamations of polite curiosity drew little more information from him and no expression of pleasure.

"So," I thought (again to myself), "She's coming home of her own volition. She is a true daughter of drudgery. She knew, at least, how to get a week's vacation. I hope it will be worth the reception you give her."

I don't suppose I'll ever know.

## greetings from JAPAN

By Laura Shook

LAURA SHOOK of Boise, Idaho is former Field Secretary for Oregon Yearly Meeting C.E. and well-known to Northwest Friend readers who have read her column, "Laura's Diary."

One year ago I thought this would be a most unlikely place for me to be. At that time I was trying to obtain a teaching position in Europe. But here I am near Fukuota City on the southern island of Kyushu, Japan. Such a fascinating land. So many, many things to see and do. It seems as though every hill and valley holds something of interest. When we're not out on a regular sightseeing tour we're on our bicycles (I traded in my Ford!) riding around the rice paddies taking in the local scenery. Just now the weather is a bit too cool for much riding, but soon there will be a change and we'll be off again for many adventuresome hours.

Some places visited have impressed me more than others. For instance, visiting Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the two sites of the atom attacks, was a sickening experience. The cities themselves are completely rebuilt and except for two or three parts of buildings that are left as monuments it is impossible to tell that there ever was any bombing. But the sickening part is visiting the memorial buildings where there are pictures, statistics and many fragments and remnants of the horrible devastation caused. Let us pray fervently that nothing like this shall happen again.

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## Tips FOR BETTER SUNDAY SCHOOL

By Allen Hadley



**Question:** We have never done any calling in our church or Sunday school on a systematic basis. Do you have any suggestions as to how we should go about setting up a visitation program?

**Answer:** The first thing I would suggest that you do is to purchase a number of copies of John T. Sizemore's book "The Ministry of Visitation." The reason for purchasing more than one book is to be sure that every person interested in the calling program of your church has a copy for his own use. After handing out this book to your key people, schedule a meeting to discuss the contents and try to evaluate its application to your local situation.

To have a successful program, you will want to develop your sense of the importance of visitation; you will want to be systematic in your program of calling; you will want to understand the basic qualifications necessary to becoming a successful visitor; you will want to master the art of visitation.

There are other fine books and pamphlets written on this subject as well as a number of films and filmstrips which can be used in your teachers meetings. These can all be secured through your local Christian supply house. When concerned laymen and burdened teachers get a vision of what can be accomplished through the ministry of visitation, the Sunday school and church is bound to grow numerically and spiritually.

It is in personal visitation that the Christian finds himself, loses himself, and gives himself in the most unselfish way to doing the will of God. It is a real thrill to go calling in the home of an absentee or prospect and then have the privilege of welcoming that individual into your church service or Sunday school class. Surely to the faithful visitor, the Lord will say, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

### TRUE PRAYER

"True prayer is God the Holy Spirit talking to God the Father in the Name of God the Son, and the believer's heart is the prayer room."

## The BOOK CORNER

(By ARTHUR O. ROBERTS)  
Book Review Editor



Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the German Lutheran pastor who suffered imprisonment, abuse, and finally death at the hands of the Nazis for his resistance to the regime, has left us a continuing ministry through his books. **THE COST OF DISCIPLESHIP**, printed first in 1949, is now available in a revised and unabridged edition, (New York: Macmillan, 1960; 275pp, \$3.00) In this study the author, with insight borne of personal experience in Christ's crucible of suffering, bids us deny "cheap grace"—which has brought a curse upon the Church—and to accept with real repentance and implicit obedience the call of Christ to follow Him. "Christianity without the living Christ is inevitably Christianity without discipleship, and Christianity without discipleship is always Christianity without Christ."

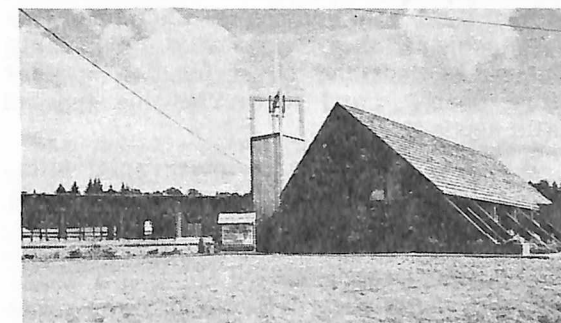
Although his sacramental approach does not appeal to me, yet Bonhoeffer's Christian conviction and challenge to my own heart to follow Christ in willing, suffering obedience makes this book one of the most prized in my library.

Other books received:

**JUDAISM MEETS CHRIST**, by Roy Kreider, (Scottsdale, Pa., Herald Press, 1960; \$1.00) a paper-back statement of guiding principles in evangelizing the Jews.

**MARRIAGE AND THE AMERICAN IDEAL**, Floyd M. Martinson (New York: Dodd, Mead & Co., 1960; 491pp, \$5.50).

**THE CHRISTIAN NURTURE OF YOUTH**, by Ada Brunk and Ethel Metzler (Scottsdale, Pa., Herald Press, 1960; 158pp, \$3.00) a Mennonite publication which serves as a guide for leaders of youth who seek to understand the psychology of adolescents and help them to Christian maturity.



A RECENT PICTURE OF SILVERTON FRIENDS CHURCH





## Panorama of NORTHWEST FRIENDS ACTIVITIES



### Bethany Holds Open House



Only a handful comprise the membership of Bethany Friends in Seattle but what the congregation lacks in numbers is made up in the strength of their Christian faith.

They have built their newly-completed interlocking cedar log church alone with pastor Zenas Perisho putting in more construction time than anyone. An open house was held Sunday, March 20 with many visitors from the district bringing floral gifts.

Bethany Friends began as a venture of faith in 1922 and when a new highway took out their first church, this faith was kept alive for 20 years in a store building across the street from the new structure, with the late Lillie Hendricks as one of the leaders.

Many experiences marked the construction progress: they decided, for instance, to install the roof decking on Christmas Day but discovered they had no nails. But early Christmas morning they found a variety store open...and it carried the type of nails needed!

It is a venture also in inter-racial faith. Most of the Sunday school children are Negroes, the majority of the adults are white. They have found Christian strength together and provide Oregon Yearly Meeting a practical and challenging new pattern for enlarged fellowship.

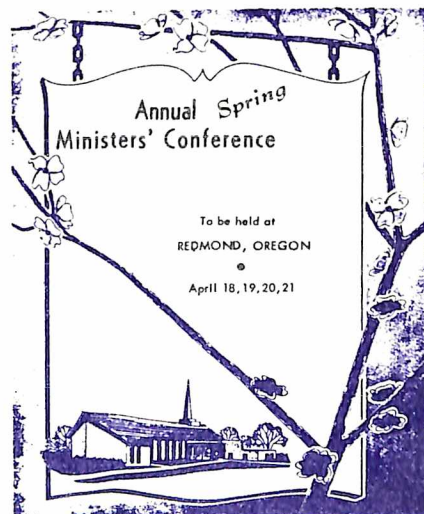
### Walter Lee Named Supt.

Announcement comes from Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting clerk, Dale Benton of Albuquerque, New Mexico, that Walter P. Lee has accepted an invitation to be the General Superintendent of their yearly meeting. Walter Lee is pastor of the Whitney Friends church in Boise, Idaho, and has served the past 15 years as president of the Oregon Friends Board of Missions as well as other important church and pastoral positions.

Walter and Carol Lee plan to move to Colorado Springs, Colo., the headquarters of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, September 1st. He will replace T. Clio Brown, known to many Oregon Yearly Meeting Friends who has served in this post since 1949. Nebraska Yearly Meeting divided in 1957 from which the Rocky Mountain district composed of meetings in Nebraska, Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico is formed.

### Beals Guest Speaker

Charles A. Beals, Executive Director of Friendsview Manor will serve as guest minister for the Pastors' Alliance, an annual Friends ministers convention of Kansas Yearly Meeting. He also serves as evangelist for pre-Easter revival services at Sherwood Friends Church.



### Crew Missionary Memorial

A missionary memorial of one hundred dollars to the late Sarah E. Crew of Greenleaf has been established by her husband Carrol and family. This is designated to be used to buy handturned record players with gospel records to be used in remote areas of the Bolivian mission field. It is hoped that this may become a perpetual fund.



CORNELIA HOLMES, CARROLL CREW and RUTH BROWN

from the

### BOARD of STEWARDSHIP

#### AN OPEN LETTER TO GOD

Dear God:

You have been pushing my conscience pretty hard lately—in the matter of being a responsible church member—and I think it's time for me to say something back to you.

Since your prodding has disturbed my tranquility and peace of mind, I may as well tell you the whole story. You see, I started out with a firm resolution to go to every service of the church—Sunday morning, Board Meetings, all of 'em. But since I joined the church, the other members seem to have forgotten me. All of them were right after me 'til I joined, and made me feel real important. But, God, the let down has really cooled my enthusiasm.

Besides that, I've been invited to join a square-dance club and bowling team. With the PTA, lodge, fishing and hunting I don't have much time left for You and the Church. A person can't do everything, you know!

I really hadn't meant to mention this, God, but since I've gone this far, I guess I might as well. You remember back a couple of Sundays ago, the Sunday the associate minister hit pretty hard on this matter of Christian Stewardship and tithing—money—money—money! Every other word "money!" I didn't appreciate that, God, to be quite frank! He sure had the right title, associate minister, because you sure can tell he has been

### Quakers In Look

LOOK Magazine, Canton, Ohio, representatives visited Friends Malone College, recently during their college revival. The men were present to give an accurate account of a revival meeting among Quakers. This article with the pictures taken appeared in LOOK magazine during March, 1960.

Dr. Everett Cattell, who has been superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting, has been named the new president of Malone College.

### A Prayer Request

A request for prayer comes from Esther Gulley, a member of our Yearly Meeting on the Mexican Border mission field under the World Gospel Mission Board. "It has become my job this year to direct the V.B.S. This is one thing that parents of the Mexican children will permit them to attend no matter what church. I request the prayers of Friends for this great responsibility."

associating with the regular minister who is always harping on money. The scriptures they are always quoting do not impress me much, because I know You couldn't have meant those things, could you, God? What do preachers think I am, a Banker! Did not I give \$2.00 to the orphans' home last Christmas, and \$5.00 to the Community Chest, and when I am in Church I always put in from fifty cents to a dollar! What more can You ask of a person? I just don't have that kind of money—ten percent, besides I've already put out over \$600.00 this year for lodge dues, fishing tackle and license...also bought a new gun and out-board motor, and I must save money for a new car and color TV set!

I tell You, God, if those folks at Church are more interested in my money than they are in me...I can just stay home. If they want to spend money on Church buildings, youth programs, missions, etc., let someone else do it!

Well, there You have it, God. And if You don't mind, lay off my conscience from now on about this Church attendance stuff and especially money! I'll get in touch with You whenever I need YOU for something. Yours forever, Luke Warm.

(Courtesy of Northwood Methodist Church, West Palm Beach, Fla.)



## AROUND GEORGE FOX COLLEGE



President Milo Ross, Dr. Arthur Roberts, and Professor Mackey Hill served on a panel to discuss the book, "The Idea of a College," by Elton Trueblood before the faculty seminar in Wood-Mar Hall the evening of March 22.

George Fox College's 35-voice a cappella choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Storaker, toured Washington during the annual spring vacation March 13 to 20. President and Mrs. Ross accompanied the singing group. Concerts were held in Friends churches in western and central Washington. While in Seattle the group sang for chapel services at Kings Garden Christian School and over radio station KGDN. Eleven concerts were presented. April 24 the choir will sing at Pringle, during the morning worship service; in Silverton at 3 p.m.; and at First Friends, Portland for the 7:30 service. Concerts will be given on March 29, at Rose Valley, and on May 1 in Hillsboro and Oak Park.

Rehearsals are going well for the production of the play, "The Big Fisherman" to be given the evenings of April 15 and 16, at 8:00 in Wood-Mar Hall. All seats will be reserved with tickets to go on sale the first of April. The play, which demonstrates the changed lives of those who meet Jesus, is a

GREETINGS FROM JAPAN, by Laura Shook, from page 8.

Another spot that impressed me deeply was the active volcano at Mt. Aso. Standing there watching the earth bubble so loudly and send forth such hot smoke and rain sulfur ash upon me, made me feel strangely small and insignificant. On the day before we made our visit a young Japanese couple had committed suicide by leaping into the open volcano. Their tracks were still clearly visible. I thought how desperately hopeless life must have seemed to them and only wished they had known my Christ.

Watching a twelfth generation son fashion a bowl on the potter's wheel in a remote mountain village brought clearly to mind many references in the Bible to the potter and the potter's wheel. How skilled their hands become. After watching them work I wanted to buy a sample of all their wares.

God has been gracious in granting me an

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compelling and moving story with a Christian message and is very appropriate for the Easter season.

A class in Audio-Visual Aids will be offered by George Fox College during the spring term. The class will be instructed by Mr. Milton Grassell, of the University of Oregon Extension staff, and will meet in Wood-Mar Hall on Tuesday evenings beginning March 29 and will be held from 7:00 to 9:45 p.m. Three hours of upper division college credit may be earned.

The Board of Evangelism of Oregon Yearly Meeting will sponsor a Friends Emphasis Institute on the campus April 4 to 7, with special speakers each day in the chapel services.

During the months of March and April alumni chapters of the college are sponsoring dinners for high school seniors in their respective areas who are prospective students of George Fox.

On the evening of April 26 the Music Department will present Geraldine Morse and Stanley Perisho in recital. Both are juniors and advanced voice students.

opportunity for service for Him in this strange, but cordial land. Each Tuesday evening I walk a half mile to the denshya (street-car) station and ride for about fifteen minutes. Then I wind my way through narrow streets for a short distance to a small Japanese church. There gather a small group of high school and university students for an English Bible class. I certainly feel most inadequate as the teacher, but am challenged and thrilled and most thankful for the opportunity.

Watakushi no tomodatchi, sayonara,  
(My friends, good-bye)  
Laura Shook

P.S. I do have a job here. I'm employed by the United States Government to teach in the Air Force Dependents School.

For sale: Eight room house, 1 1/4 acres one quarter of a mile north of Greenleaf Friends Academy and church. Write: Ida Stanfield, Greenleaf, Idaho.

## WORKERS NEEDED

By John Lyda

This is the time of year workers are being contacted for our various youth and boys and girls summer camps. The perennial problem of securing leadership for these camps and for V.B.S. is backing many of our summer camp and Christian Education committees to the wall. This concern which was given at Newberg Sunday school last month should challenge all of us. It comes from John Lyda, a graduate of George Fox College ('58), teaches an 8th grade boys' class, is in charge of a Boys' Club and is now employed at the First National Bank of Oregon. -editor.

Too many of our 12, 13 and 14 year olds are "dropping out" of church. Just at the transitional age in life when they begin to realize their potentialities, their power and crave attention and interest, we are losing them. We should know by now that the junior high age do not just pass naturally and automatically from childhood to Christian maturity without any help from us. This group in our church needs more interest than is generally shown them in our Yearly Meeting.

This is tragic. It reveals a great lack in our church efficiency. Are we so big that we can't see them? Are we so cold that we can't open our mouths, and speak a few kind words to them? Are we so shy that we are afraid of them? Are we so busy that we can't help them? Are we so blind, that we can't see them? Or, are we so troubled with living our own lives that we say to ourselves, "they can follow us if they wish, after all it's their life to live"? Yes,—they will live it all right, wherever they think it is worthwhile, wherever they receive attention, or feel attended to, and not neglected.

Let's start today to build a bridge from our side of the gap to each young person that is around us. For it is quite sure that they'll not build one across to us, unless they see us building toward them also.

They don't have to build a bridge across this transitional gap you know. They can simply lose themselves in the miry clay and never make it to a good settled determination to serve God and the church.

Let's help them. Let's reach out to them. Let's be a friend to them and win them to the church and to God.

## Friendsview

### Manor

## To Raise Rates

A letter was sent to more than 300 interested persons on the mailing list as Friendsview Manor prospects advising them the entrance fee is to be increased May 1st. The present price schedule of \$5500.00 to single persons and \$6000.00 to married couples for standard rooms (with \$6500.00 and \$7000.00 respectively for corner and balcony rooms) will be increased to \$6500.00, including earnest money, for a standard room and bath, and \$7500.00, also including earnest money, for a larger corner room with private balcony. This represents an increase of \$1000.00 to individuals and \$500.00 to couples.

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It should be a lot easier to keep them coming now, than it will be to try to get them to come back after they have quit coming.

But, you may say, I don't have the time, I don't have the "knack," I don't have the personality, I don't have the talent, or, I don't have their confidence.

Well, my Christian friends, we do have two things, a tongue in our mouth and God's love in our heart. Or do we? If we do, it should show, it should flow forth as water from a spring. Let it show by work of mercy and kindness from our lips, and by actions of true friendliness.

Let's open up our doors, unbolt our gates, pull out our stops and let the love of God shine forth to all mankind.

This cannot be done without our willing hands, without our alert eyes, without our kind words, without our most friendly attitude to one and all about us.

The world of business is realizing the value of friendship and "courtesy plus," as it is called at our bank. They are afraid they might lose a customer unless they show the most in friendliness at all times.

We should also be afraid lest we lose one, any one, of our young people, by a lack of friendliness on our part toward them.





## the CONCERN COLUMN

By Mary George

There are at least five things which God has asked us to observe concerning His Son: "Behold your King" (Zech. 9:9), "Behold my Servant" (Isa. 42:1-4), "Behold the Man" (Zech. 6:12-13), "Behold your God" (Isa. 40:9-12), "Behold the Lamb of God" (Isa. 53:7, John 1:29-30). I have listed them in this order because this is the order of emphasis in the New Testament witness from Matthew to Romans. Now it may be that the arrangement of the Scriptures is not inspired, but we do know from the recorded sermons in Acts (Paul's included) that the evangelism of the early church began with the Person of Jesus of Nazareth—that He lived among us and went about doing good, God testifying to Him with signs and miracles; that He was crucified by wicked hands, though with the counsel and foreknowledge of God; that He arose from the dead, thus declared to be the Son of God with power, and ascended to the right hand of the Father; and that God has made this same Jesus both Lord and Christ and Judge of the living and the dead. Only after these facts were established was any connection made with the hearers, their sin and need to repent, and even then remission was offered on the basis of belief in the Person.

Present-day evangelism is quite different. It at times seems to ignore the first four "Beholds" and begins immediately with the fact of man's sin, offers the Cross as remedy, and closes with the promise of eternal life to all who accept the remedy.

There is an often expressed doctrine held by many Friends which fails to comprehend the full scope of this truth. It goes like this: "Jesus came the first time as Savior; when He returns it will be as King." I strongly feel this concept to be too limited, and this limitation is reflected in present day evangelism. It is possible to stress the Kingship of Christ and His being our Savior to the sad neglect of seeing Christ the Servant and Christ the Man. Actually, when you think about it, this view is the natural result of passing over the "Beholds" previously mentioned, and in that case another question comes to view: Will it be possible for a person who holds this attitude to accept Jesus of Nazareth as personal King and His words as valid commands for the present age?

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\* Frequently Friends write a special concern to the Northwest Friend. This concern comes from Mary George of Netarts, Oregon. Perhaps you have a testimony to give, a burden to express for our Yearly Meeting. Opportunity will be given as space permits in the "Concern Column" for those expressing concerns of general interest to Friends of the Northwest. Ed.

There is also another aspect to the problem: If the church ignores or denies all of His teachings as valid for today, then other teaching, standards, commands will be set up in their place. These are often "rudiments of the world," the "taste not, touch not, handle not" variety of commands, and sometimes they are even standards which are simply the dedication to God of such sins as covetousness, holier-than-thou-ness, anger, evil speaking. "But we have not so learned Christ or been taught by Him."

Here, to me, is the basic issue concerning Calvary; Are we to suppose we can use its power after we sin, or when we are tempted? If the former, then the teaching of Jesus is quite irrelevant, for it simply does not fit such a situation. But Paul repeatedly taught that the purpose of Calvary was that we should not sin; that we should live in righteousness, really serving God. When he wrote about "our redemption through His blood, even the remission of sins" we must assume from his explanations elsewhere that he considered remission to be based on the blood that gives power of actual obedience. This is in line with God's statements regarding His justice in Ezek. 18 and 33.

And what is it to serve God in obedience but to walk according to the truth, the word which God has spoken to us through His Son? "He that does not abide in the teaching of Christ has not the Father" (nor the Son) 2 John 9. So how shall we escape if we neglect it?

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Members of Oregon Yearly Meeting are made aware of this announcement as the Friendsview Manor board has from its beginning, wished to assist and encourage Northwest Friends who are considering our Friends retirement program.

Building and organizational developments are moving ahead on schedule, according to Executive Director Charles A. Beals who heads the new five-story, Christian retirement residence now under construction, sponsored by our Yearly Meeting Board of Service. Interested Friends should write: Friendsview Manor, Newberg, Oregon.

It is "speech contest time" again in our Yearly Meeting. All young Friends are urged to participate. Here is last year's prize winning speech given in the Yearly Meeting finals by a high school senior of the West Chehalis Friends Church. The topic assigned by the Board of Peace and Service was -

## The Sermon On The Mount In The Atomic Age

By Miss Gail Thompson

What is the single greatest problem of our day? Would you have to think very long or hard to come up with an answer? I doubt it. Most would give the same answer and few would need to think long to find it. What would this answer be? War. Yes, wars and the threat of wars. This is what costs millions of dollars in taxes every year. War expense is the biggest item in our federal budget; wars of the past, present and future. Countless numbers of our country's young men, perhaps her future leaders have been killed or injured both physically and emotionally by wars. Many countries throughout the world have been battlefields time and again because of wars.

But what has this to do with our atomic age? To answer this question let us ask some more. What event is known as the beginning of the atomic age? Was it the unveiling of a reactor to produce electrical power or the development of an isotope to cure a type of cancer? No! It was a bomb, a weapon of destruction that first spread its mushroom cloud over the New Mexico desert in 1945. This then, was what ushered in the new age. It was not something to help mankind but an instrument of destruction that killed and maimed many people. Many people have tried to justify the atom bomb by saying that if the bomb hadn't been dropped on Nagasaki and Hiroshima the war would have gone on much longer, and many more people would have been killed than were killed by the bombs. But if the power, genius and effort used for creating this bomb had made it for some constructive project there might not have been a war in the first place. Wouldn't that have been far better? Wouldn't we have been more proud to say we had leashed the power of the atom if we had used that power constructively instead of using it to destroy people's lives and homes?

What does the sermon on the mount have to do with atom bombs? To be quite truthful it doesn't have anything to do with them. The sermon on the mount, in my opinion, is a lesson in love and nothing could be farther from a destructive atom bomb as an instrument of war than love. There is not a single teaching in the sermon on the mount that condones war.

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Take the Beatitudes: "Blessed are the meek, blessed are the merciful, blessed are the peacemakers." There isn't one that says blessed are the fighters or blessed are the warmongers. Is a special blessing given to those who instigate wars?

Another part calls us the salt of the earth and the light of the world. Haven't we let the salt lose some of its savour and hasn't our light become cloudy instead of clear and bright if we have ourselves become a part of the war spirit? What kind of testimony of a religion of love do we give through wars?

A little farther on Jesus says that He has not come to destroy the law or the prophets. Wouldn't this leave the sixth commandment still in effect? The one that says thou shalt not kill?

People will sometimes try to condone wars on the grounds of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. But Jesus, in this same sermon on the mount, tells us that as His followers we are to turn the other cheek if someone strikes us on one cheek.

Other religions were founded with wars as a part of themselves. Christianity wasn't founded that way and it shouldn't be that way now. Why can't we make our religion to be in tune with the sermon on the mount and show the world that Jesus' teachings are just as important now as they ever have been.

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revival. Gadgets, material gains and secular education will never fill the hearts of men with the personal peace and assurance of eternal life; Jesus' mission to men on earth is to bring life—life eternal—to all men of all nations. And He is depending on you and me to be ambassadors for God.

"In a few minutes we will be landing at Quito, Ecuador, for a routine stop, then on to Lima, Peru, where brief visits will be made with two or three missionary organizations. We feel very keenly the serious responsibilities placed upon us. We know all of you at home are praying for us and for the National Friends Church in Bolivia and for our missionaries. We appreciate the opportunity for service which you have given us.

Dean Gregory, Oscar Brown



# the ENEMY

A STORY  
FOR BOYS  
AND GIRLS

By MARIE HAINES

"Timothy looked anxiously at the setting sun. He was still two miles from home and darkness came quickly after the sun set. His horse shied and stopped just at the edge of the deep woods he must pass through before he reached the clearing at the edge of the far.

"What's the matter Boy?" he asked petting the horse's neck, 'Are you afraid too?'"

"A twig snapped. Startled, Timothy peered into the woods. Had the bushes moved ever so slightly? There had been stories of Indians about. Could one be lying in wait for him? Nervously, he grabbed his gun.

"Remember son, guns are only to kill for food. Never, never use them on humans. The Lord will protect." Timothy could almost hear his father's voice.

"He looked at his bulging saddle-bags: Flour, sugar, salt, calico, all precious possessions for the frontier farmer. What should he do?"

"Supper is ready," grandma called from the kitchen.

Grandpa closed the book and got up. "Come on. Supper is ready. We will finish after while."

"Go on. Go on," Bobby begged. "I want to hear what happened. Grandma can wait."

"Grandma said supper is ready. Come on."

"I'm not going. I want to hear the rest of the story," Bobby threw himself on the floor and began to kick and scream.

"You and I will eat, Sandy," grandpa took her hand. "Grandma's pork chops smell might good." They went out and closed the door.

It was no fun to kick and scream if he were alone. Bobby got up and began to hunt for the book. "I'll read it myself," he muttered but grandpa had taken the book with him.

Pork chops did smell good. Carefully Bobby opened the door and looked out. The rest were seated at the table and grandpa was reading a Psalm. "This poor man cried and the Lord heard him . . . The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them . . ."

Bobby slid into his chair and folded his hands.

After supper, Bobby snatched the book and ran into the front room.

"Bobby," grandfather said sternly, "give me that book. We must help grandmother with the dishes before we read."

"I can finish it myself," Bobby said sullenly.

"Sandy wants to hear too. We will finish it together."

Bobby scowled and kicked a stool but he handed the book back.

The story finished by telling how an Indian lying in ambush watched Timothy as he knelt to pray for protection. Some unseen hand seemed to hold him and Timothy went on his way unharmed. Later, the Indian came to the house and told the family he had intended to bind and rob Timothy because he hated the white man but an unknown power held him.

"I'm glad there are no enemies after me," Bobby said as grandpa closed the book.

"I think there are Bobby," grandpa said quietly.

Bobby looked surprised. "Why grandpa, Indians don't fight us any more."

"I didn't say Indians, Bobby. I said enemies. Twice today you have let the enemy of your bad temper overtake you. The enemy of selfishness overpowered you when you grabbed the book."

Bobby hung his head. "I know grandpa. I always mean to do better but I forget."

"You need help, Bobby, the help that only the Lord can give. Remember our Psalm tonight, 'The Lord delivered him'? Shall we ask Him?"

"Yes, I want to. I am tired of trying myself," Bobby said soberly.

## AMONG THE CHURCHES

### Salem Quarterly Meeting

Scotts Mills—Miller and Hazel Porter, pastors

We all enjoy our pastor's timely messages. They are a blessing to everyone present.

We were glad to have Worth and Alice Coulson with us one Sunday recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dodge received a warm welcome back in our services Sunday. They are moving from the coast to Silverton.

A wedding reception was given at the church February 21 honoring the marriage of Larry Newton and Judy Anderson.

The WMU meets at Docia Trescott's March 16 as a day of prayer.

—Docia Trescott, reporter

South Salem—John G. Fankhauser, pastor

We are glad our pastor has accepted a call for five years to serve South Salem meeting. We have so appreciated his ministry to us in the past four and a half years.

A new garage behind the parsonage and church is nearing completion. It will contain in addition to the garage a suitable place for Boys' Club, and will be used also for additional classrooms.

Nine men from South Salem attended the Yearly Meeting Quaker Men banquet at First Friends in Portland.

QM SS rally with Allen Hadley as speaker was held at South Salem March 1.

We appreciated having Carolyn Bishop in our meeting for three months while she was taking her psychiatric nursing at Oregon State Hospital.

The senior C.E. had a tobogganing party at Mt. Hood March 12.

ETTA teacher training Bible study class is taking up Survey of the New Testament. Delbert Dow teaches the class on Sunday nights.

WMU day of prayer was observed March 16. One group met at the home of Eilene Nordyke.

Maranatha WMU met at the home of Lenora Pember-ton where Mrs. Evelyn Guthner presented some beautiful readings based on the poems of Martha Snell Nicholson.

Our SS attendance reached a new high of 170 on March 6. We are preparing now for the Easter program.

The presence of the Holy Spirit has been especially manifest in our meetings of late, for which we are so thankful to God. Our pastor's searching messages have spoken to hearts and several have gone to the altar seeking a deeper life in Christ. A burden rests on our meeting to see all growing in grace and finding a deeper walk in Him.

Ashland—Edward Harmon, pastor

We will celebrate the first anniversary of our church dedication this month. A Sunday dinner in our new annex will be our form of celebration. We are inviting Medford (our mother church) and Talent.

The ladies have informally organized a WMU called "Friendship Circle." Officers elected were Winifred

Martin, president; Leona Lyda, vice-president and program chairman; Virginia Davis, secretary-treasurer. Committees include Marguerite Phillips, devotions and Helen Speece, project chairman. Regular meeting is the fourth Thursday evening of each month. We hope to join the Yearly Meeting WMU by the new fiscal year. The SS held an attendance contest during March. High attendance was 68.

A junior choir has been organized under the leadership of Marguerite Phillips and is progressing very nicely.

Several young adult couples have been holding work nights twice a week at the church. Much needed finishing work is being done and friendships begun in the process.

We hold church dinners in our annex the second Sunday of each month. Have had three so far and find they are invaluable for getting acquainted with our new congregation and cementing bonds of Christian fellowship.

—Winifred Martin, reporter

### SW Wash. Quarterly Meeting

Forest Home—Herbert Sargent, pastor

A "Young Men's" choir of teen age boys is practicing each week before Easter, to help with the program. An adult choir is also preparing Easter music under the direction of James Raymond.

On March 20th, the junior C.E. had an interesting missionary lesson on the Navajo Indians of Arizona. Mrs. Willis, grandmother of Charles Lindgren, showed slides and curios from the field, which she has visited. Virginia and Gary Trenner sponsor this group.

A happy group of junior-hi C.E.'ers made the Mt. Hood trip on March 19th. Herbert and Betty Lou Sargent and Larry Barnes provided cars, and they had an enjoyable day. Earlier in the week, the group had a planning session followed by a taffy pull.

Some new furnishings have recently been added to our class rooms and have given them a lift in comfort and appearance. The nursery has a fine new round table and 12 new chairs, and four classes have new storage cabinets for supplies.

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

We are looking forward to the spring weather so the work can begin on our new church addition. About \$1500 has come on our \$8000 goal to get the unit enclosed and usable. The Lord is blessing with good SS and church attendance and community interest.

Two carloads attended the SW Washington Quarterly Meeting rally of the WMU at Forest Home and report a good meeting. The following week a number of ladies gathered at the church for the Yearly Meeting Day of Prayer.

Our junior basketball team won the championship in the YMCA church league tournament that ended this month. Our senior team went to Portland to play the Lynwood church team and brought home a winning score.

Mark and Wilma Roberts and family were with us for Missionary Sunday this month and brought the morning



message in word and song, as well as a SS presentation. Our prayers are with them as they prepare to go back to Bolivia.

Rosemere—Alden and Esther White, pastors

In Daniel 9:14 we read "The Lord our God is righteous in all His works which He doeth." We have found a new reason why we agree with Daniel! For a number of years we have felt that Hubert and Audrey Mardock should come to us for a series of meetings, but it wasn't until March 24th that the Lord opened the way for them. During their 12-day stay we met together for 19 meetings. There were many definite victories. The average morning attendance was 18 and the average evening attendance aside from the Sunday services was 43.

Isabelle Hendricks, sister of our pastor, came down from Seattle to stay for the time of the special meetings. We appreciated her sweet presence and constant smile.

Lois and Evan Jones and their two daughters were over-night visitors at the parsonage on February 28th. They came down from Seattle to attend the funeral services for Inez Rogers, who was Lois' aunt.

Clem Brown, of Newberg, Oregon, visited us during the meetings with the Mardocks and brought blessing to us through his ministry in song.

Ten of our women with two children attended the Quarterly Meeting WMU rally on March 10th at the Forest Home church. We returned home blessed and with our vision renewed.

Seven of our women attended the "hour of prayer" at Rosemere for the mission in Bolivia on Wednesday March 16th.

Marion Doble, a missionary from Dutch New Guinea, renewed our interest in that field with reports of the work on Wednesday evening March 16th.

About 50 people responded to the invitation of our C.E. group and attended a pot luck dinner at the church on Friday night March 18th. Jennie Choa, a student at Cascade College, was the guest speaker for the evening.

Our C.E. group is growing both in numbers and in grace. For this we have been rejoicing. We trust that it will continue.

## Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Boise—Waldo Hicks, pastor

Roscoe Knight brought a series of messages to our church group week beginning February 21st. This was a revival of spiritual values for everyone.

Roland and Margaret Peterson visited the Vern Lien family recently in Missoula, Montana. Charlotte Lien is a former member of our church.

The WMU met Thursday evening March 3rd with Evelyn Hickerson. Each lady was requested to bring a bar of soap to be used for the Bible School Boys' kits.

Recovering from recent surgery are Ruth Freeman, Ruth Cogburn and Elva Stands.

A fellowship dinner was held in the church basement Sunday morning March 13th following the morning services.

A C.E. sponsored film, "Martyred Men," was shown during the evening service March 13th. This is a film dealing with the martyrdom of the five missionaries to the Auka Indians.

Mae and Vaughn Anderson from Portland, Oregon, were visitors in the morning service March 13th. Mae is the daughter of Mrs. Lula VanHorn.

The Star and Whitney WMU met with our ladies Monday evening March 14th. Beatrice Benham, WMU president from Portland, Oregon, was the guest speaker.

—Margaret Peterson, reporter

Cambridge—Quincy Fodge, pastor

The ladies of the church surprised Ailene Henry on her birthday, February 24, with cake, ice cream and a card and handkerchief shower.

Scott Clark brought both messages March 6 speaking in the morning on sanctification and on witnessing in the evening. Marlin Witt, our Quarterly Meeting superintendent was also with us that evening.

Our church participated in the showing of the film, "Teenage Rock," in Cambridge March 7.

The film, "Cry in the Night," was shown March 13 in our church with 72 attending.

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

The Homebuilders SS class has been studying the Christian home. Recent guest speakers were the mayor of Nampa, the Canyon County Prosecuting Attorney and the home economics instructor from NNC.

Joyce LeBaron was crowned Queen at the Greenleaf Academy homecoming game. She is an active member of our church.

Our prayer meeting leaders have been giving special emphasis on prayer for our coming revival. The Gaddis-Moser Evangelistic Party will be the workers for this meeting April 6-17.

Beatrice Benham, Yearly Meeting WMU president, was a guest at the Hermananaca and Iverna Hibbs groups March 17.

The church entertained our fine group of young people at a banquet March 18. The theme was "The Sky's the Limit" with Dean Campbell as master of ceremonies. Toasts were given by Wayne Antrim "Hitch your Wagon to a Star," Phyllis Morse on "Countdown" and Harold Antrim "Getting into Orbit." Arthur Pruitt sang and Eleanor Antrim gave a reading. Fred Thomas spoke on "Signaling for Christ." Joyce LeBaron gave the response for the young people. Forty-five attended, including sponsors and speakers.

Meadows—Randall Emry, pastor

Our WMU met at the home of Vida Loomis in March with several members absent because of illness.

The attendance at SS and Christian Endeavor have been good the last month and the youth for Christ club is growing.

We have just completed the first unit of a teacher-training course. Nine of our members completed the unit.

March 18 our Yearly Meeting WMU president Beatrice Benham was with us. We met at the home of Marie Wilson for a potluck dinner and then Mrs. Benham explained the Yearly Meeting WMU work. There were eight members and three visitors present besides our Quarterly Meeting vice president Mrs. Trudy LeBaron, and our speaker Beatrice Benham. Five of our members were absent.

A group of the young people went to Boise March 19th for a talent show put on by the district YFC. They were taken by Pat and Elvin Clarkson.

—Donna Tuning, reporter

Star—Dorwin Smith, pastor

We are happy to have Melvin Hadley home now from George Fox College, back in our services.

Raymond and Hilma Haworth attended the wedding of their son, Waldo and Miss Joyce Elaine DeBenedetti which took place in Redwood City, Calif.

Sibyl Rudisill entertained a group in our home who enjoyed viewing colored slides taken by Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Haworth on their European tour.

The Fidelity SS class enjoyed a dinner party at the Bamboo Gardens in Boise. There were 24 present with Roy Dunagan of Fairfield, as their speaker.

The Lion-Hearted Quakers SS class enjoyed a skating party at the Nampa rink. Paul Couzens and Bob Lytle transported the boys to the rink.

Merl and Vera Wilhite entertained the Homemakers and Faith young married couples classes at a party in their home. The theme of the party was George Washington's birthday with games and refreshments centered around the theme.

We are very much encouraged over the increase of our SS attendance the past few Sundays. There has been a lot of sickness but most of it is about over we hope.

Marlin and Bernice Witt and family left March 17 for Kansas and Oklahoma where Marlin will hold meetings for about two months. We will miss them from our services.

Whitney—Walter P. Lee, pastor

The senior C.E. sponsored a Family Night recently in the church fellowship hall. A very interesting program was given with about 70 people attending. A free-will offering of \$31.16 was given to help them with their pledge.

We are happy to have Charles and Charlotte Scott located in our community, near the church, at 1625 1/2 Gourley Street. They were given a housewarming and "pounding" soon after they moved here.

The members of the Whitney WMU met with those from Star and Boise, at the Boise parsonage, the evening of March 14, where Beatrice Benham, Yearly Meeting WMU president, gave a very inspiring talk. A fellowship time followed and refreshments were served.

The ladies of the Helen Cammack Circle and the local WMU met together on March 16 in the afternoon, at the church, to hear Tina Knight speak of the work on the mission field in Bolivia.

On the closing Sunday of Child Evangelism Week, Rev. William Smith of Boise, director of this area, gave a short report of his work, in the morning services.

—Rosella Moon, reporting

## Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Caldwell—Richard Cossel, pastor

The WMU met March 8, at the home of Unalee Cloud. Charlotte Cammack showed pictures and told about the work at Sprague River.

The Alda Clarkson Union met March 24, at the home of Jessie Switzer. On March 15, it was our privilege to have Beatrice Benham, OYM WMU president with us. She gave a very inspirational and informative talk.

Several of the churches in Caldwell have recently finished sponsoring a "Lay Evangelism Conference" featuring Bob Harlow, who gave messages every night for two weeks. These messages were a great boost to all who attended.

On Saturday, March 19, Caldwell Friends C.E. was host to a Boise Valley C.E. retreat. It started with breakfast at 7:30 a.m., followed by a group of classes for the C.E. 'ers. Howard Harmon, OYM CE president and a group of C.E. officers from George Fox were the special speakers.

The Caldwell Friends basketball team ended the season tied for second place. There were nine teams in the league and the program was very successful and will probably be continued next year. There is also some talk of forming a church softball league.

During the month of April, Caldwell Friends will be celebrating its 11th anniversary as a church. Special features are being planned for each SS hour, and the climax will be a potluck meal on the last Sunday.

Ontario—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

February 1-14 were the dates for the Treasure Valley Crusade for Christ revival with Dr. Hyman Appleman, as the evangelist and Ellis Zehr as song evangelist. Our church took an active part in this crusade. Ardeth Hopper was the pianist. We are happy to report many found victory in Christ.

Those attending the Mid-year board meetings from our church were Waldo Jones, Finance Board; Albert Cammack, Moral Action Board. Lawrence McCracken, Mission Board; Lloyd Melhorn, Stewardship and Executive Council.

For our Wednesday evening service on March 9 we had the film, "What Mean Ye By This Service?" telling the story of the conversion of a Jewish family. This was a very challenging film.

Our church finished second place in the Ontario Ministerial Basketball League with eight wins and two losses.

Boys' and Girls' clubs have shown an increase in attendance with their regular meetings.

Our pastor has filled in frequently on the radio program of "Peace in the Valley," which consists of religious hymns.

—Beverly Melhorn, reporter

Riverside—Robert Morse, pastor

The most important event taking place at Riverside recently has been our revival, with John and Francis Carr of Greenleaf as evangelists. Their messages and music brought a spiritual uplifting to our church.

May Hill was taken into active membership at our last monthly meeting.

We are sorry to report that Will Rohrer is in the Veterans' Hospital in Boise. We surely miss him from our services so we hope he has a speedy recovery.

The Day of Prayer at the Caldwell church was a blessing to all who attended.

Our March WMU was held in Caldwell at the home of Bertha Bosley. The ladies of our WMU were invited to Homedale on March 16 for a joint meeting with the Homedale and Ontario unions. Beatrice Benham from Portland was guest speaker bringing some very inspirational thoughts on "Lifting up Jesus," in all phases of our work. A lovely tea and time of fellowship followed.

Greenleaf—Oscar Brown, pastor

March 23 was the day of the annual Academy "auction." In the evening the basketball queen, Joyce LeBaron, was crowned after which the Greenleaf boys won in the game with St. Teresa of Boise.

The Tina Knight WMU met March 3 at the home of Ladean and Thelma Martin. Roscoe and Tina Knight spoke and showed pictures.

An all church fellowship dinner was held in Friendship Hall March 6 honoring newcomers to our church and community and some who are moving away.

Sunday evening, March 6th, Roscoe Knight spoke and showed pictures to an appreciative congregation.

Clara Macy has returned home from Samaritan Hospital in Nampa, following major surgery.

The WMU met at the home of Mabel Hockett March 10. Tina Knight brought us the prayer requests after which we enjoyed a good season of prayer.

Beatrice Benham of Portland met with the Greenleaf



and Caldwell WMU's the afternoon of March 15 and with Greenleaf Tina Knight and Las Ayndadores unions in the evening.

### Inland Quarterly Meeting

Hayden Lake—Irwin Alger, pastor

We have been encouraged by the continued good attendance in SS and by the approximately 30% increase in church attendance since Christmas.

The Spokane WMU invited the Hayden Lake ladies to meet with them in their March meeting. The fellowship with the Spokane ladies and the slides of the Friends mission work in Alaska were greatly enjoyed.

The preparation of the basement auditorium walls and ceiling for painting, has been finished by the pastor. We hope soon to have the painting finished.

March 15th Patricia Morse, Zarilda Alger, Ruth Raml, Nora Piersall and Lesta Moor attended the VBS workshop in Spokane. All felt it was a time of real inspiration.

Miriam Alger gave a party at her home for her 4th grade SS class. It marked the beginning of a class contest.

The intermediates were taken on a skating party March 14th by their SS teacher Glenn Moor.

Entiat—Walter and Gladys Cook, pastors

We had a very enjoyable evening March 17 with the a cappella choir of George Fox College. There was a fine attendance with some coming from Chelan and Wenatchee as well as from both Entiat churches.

The WMU has been having regular meetings. The ground around the new church has been leveled so we are able to see more of how it will look when finished. We have a work night every Tuesday when people of the community come in. Afterward refreshments are served at the parsonage. The work is progressing and we hope to be in it before long.

Virginia Griffith is home from Seattle Pacific College for spring vacation.

### Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Netarts—Clair Lund, pastor

Seventeen young people met in the church basement for a party Saturday evening, February 20th. After keeping points throughout the evening, Eunice George and David Strait won high point honors. The three with lowest points did dishes!

The senior C.E. met at the parsonage on February 27th for their monthly business meeting.

Our pastor and wife attended the Oregon State Holiness Convention in Portland on February 15th and 16th.

Five Tillamook county churches joined in a Missionary Convention February 24th and 25th, held at the Tillamook Nazarene church. The World Gospel Mission sent four missionaries, who inspired us with their pictures, testimonies, and vision. Our pastor led the singing during these services.

Herschel Thornburg was with us two weekends in March for special meetings. Maurice Kelly, of Portland, accompanied him the first weekend, and his family was with him the second weekend. We really enjoyed his ministry, and several made definite spiritual gains.

The Tillamook County Holiness Association met at our church for their monthly meeting on March 15th, with Rev. Lester Braddock bringing the afternoon message.

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Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

The evangelistic meetings at the church and college with Keith Kirk of Citrus Heights, Calif., as evangelist, were times of spiritual blessing and uplift. Gary Brown and Ron Worden were song leaders.

Twila Jones told about her work as a nurse with the Kansas Yearly Meeting mission in Africa, and showed pictures at our SS on March 6.

Elsie Gehrke told our SS about the released time religious education classes in the schools, and also the need of getting Christian literature sent to the countries of the world.

The WMU observed an hour of prayer in the annex on March 16.

The WMU met with Della Osborn on Thursday, March 17. Eugene McDonald told about his work at Svensen.

The Julia Pearson WMU held a coffee hour at the home of Winona Selby on Sunday afternoon, February 21 to hear Beatrice Benham, Yearly Meeting WMU president, our special guest. Husbands were invited.

The church choir is preparing a cantata for Easter Sunday evening.

The High School YFC club is sponsoring a week of special meetings at the Church of the Nazarene, with the Wednesday night service in our church.

—Margaret Weesner, reporter

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

Roscoe Knight's message to us in a mid-week prayer meeting was an inspiration.

Sorrow has come to one of our members, Joy Howell, in the death of her brother, William W. Newton, February 17, 1960, at Tourane, Viet Nam. Our pastor officiated at the memorial service held in Newberg March 6.

Some there are who have but one birthday every four years, and since Dick Hester comes in that category, his aunt Evalene Eddy planned a family gathering for February 28, with the result that all three families were in our morning services—the Dick Hesters, Vancouver, Washington; the Allen Hesters, Portland, Oregon; and the Bob Gardners, Newberg, Oregon.

### Portland Quarterly Meeting

Parkrose—Peter Fertello, pastor

Harold and Wilda Lund visited their son Paul and family in Chicago in February. Paul and Trudy are in preparation for the mission field in Haiti.

Our recent three-day meetings with Herschel Thornburg have reaped great benefits. Many have professed taking higher ground and new converts were had.

We are grateful for the rapid recovery Faith Fendall has made following recent surgery. Faith's SS class of nearly 15 is a joy to us all. March 15 a party was held for this group at the church.

Dean and Ruth Griffith have accepted the leadership of the senior C.E. and are encouraged with the possibilities.

A recently organized junior C.E. under the leadership of our pastor met for the first time March 13th. Thirteen enthusiastic youngsters planned for interesting future meetings.

There is a warm spirit of unity and cooperation in our meeting for which we give thanks.

—Betty Lou Williams, reporter

Hillsboro—Frederick B. Baker, pastor

The young adult class recently sponsored a "Friend-

ship Banquet" with about 30 in attendance. Ronald DuFresne, Vancouver business man, and Alvin and Lucy Anderson brought special music.

Several churches in the Hillsboro area joined in a SS convention the latter part of February and teachers received much help.

We were happy to see a real increase in our SS on March 6, going over our Easter attendance a year ago with a total of 89. There have been several new families showing an interest lately.

On March 6 we launched a "Space Race to Mars and the Stars" which will run through April. Several classes and individuals are really "orbiting" in an effort to win the radios and cash offered as prizes. On March 11 a potluck supper was held at the church for all teachers and officers of the SS. Peggy Cadd, superintendent, and Alvin Anderson, generalissimo for the contest, brought challenges for building up our SS, not only in numbers but winning people for Christ.

The Gaddis-Moser evangelistic party began special meetings on March 16, running through the 27th.

The women of the church gathered for a day of prayer for missions and the revival on March 16.

Our pastor was recently asked to speak to a church in the Beaverton area on "What do Quakers Believe?" He felt it was a real opportunity as they kept him busy with questions after his talk.

Our pastor will be one of three speakers at the George Fox College home missions presentation entitled "Friends of the Future."

—Maribeth Hampton, reporter

First Friends Portland—Gerald Dillon, pastor

Ordinarily First Friends has a week of mission emphasis with different speakers each day. However, this year a new idea was tried and March was chosen as mission month. Each Sunday a different country has been emphasized. There have also been returned missionaries speaking on Wednesday evenings. Countries represented have been Formosa, Guatemala, Bolivia, Urundi, Africa, Korea, India. Speakers have been Mrs. Norman Cook from Formosa, John and Sau Somma Paul from India, Mildred Newman from Africa, Dr. Ed. Kilbourne from Korea, Ralph and Marie Chapman from Bolivia.

Ludlow Corbin, science professor at Cascade College, has been conducting a 6:30 p.m. adult SS class on the subject "Science and the Bible."

Recent SS opening exercise programs have included the following: Bill Newell, Oregon State policeman and personal aide to Governor Mark Hatfield, who told of his life before and after his conversion; Mrs. Norman Cook, seven years a missionary in Formosa, who related experiences as she worked among the Chinese women in Taipei; Ellison Eshitima, a native African and student at Warner-Pacific College, who spoke on the Friends missionary work in Africa; a missionary presentation by members of the local WMU showing how a "missionary barrel" is put together; a panel of high school young people—David Smith, Janice Benson, and Ann Smith—who discussed the problem of leprosy in India.

Our pastor, Gerald Dillon, has been showing slides taken on his recent world tour. The pictures are shown at the close of the Sunday evening service.

Five Happy Hour Bible clubs have been established in the homes of our church members. Leslie Warner is the supervisor of this program.

Eugene and Norma McDonald, pastors at Svensen, were guest speakers at the March SS teachers meeting. They gave an inspiring account of their conversion as a result of consistent visitation on the part of a concerned pastor.

—Virginia Millage, reporter

Maplewood—Robert Fiscus, pastor

February 23rd five ladies of the WMU met at the home of Geneva Bolitho to work on a quilt. Lunch was served to the ladies by Mrs. Bolitho.

The young people had a swimming party at Beaverton and a hamburger fry on February 26th at the home of Helen Hatch. Devotions and a time of singing were led by Robert Fiscus.

The Boys' Club, under the direction of Paul Heywood, spent an afternoon at the zoo and followed that with a swimming party, March 18th. Six boys attended.

The regular meeting of the WMU was held at the church annex on March 1st. Helen Hatch was the hostess and there were 9 in attendance. Sewing for the missionaries was distributed among the ladies to take home and finish.

Revival services were held March 4, 5 and 6 with Herschel Thornburg. Truly the Lord was in those services and 20 went forward to seek Christ or re-dedicate their lives to Him. The attendance was very good every evening and there were 69 out for SS with 56 staying for church in the morning.

Piedmont—Herman H. Macy, pastor

Piedmont is still suffering low attendance in SS on account of illness. However, Charles Smith has been able to be in our services, and also Myrtle Pressnall, for which we are thankful.

On the morning of February 12 we welcomed as visitors Alva and Agnes Tish and their children, Betty and Roger, from Greenleaf. And from Boise meeting, Dumas Freeman and wife and daughter, Marliese. The Freemans were visiting their son, James, a student at Cascade College, and now an affiliate member of Piedmont meeting.

Roscoe Knight showed his beautiful pictures of places in the Yungas, and gave interesting items descriptive of the missionary work in that area, on the evening of February 19.

Eugene and Norma McDonald and others from the Svensen meeting were with us in the evening service February 21. Piedmont Monthly Meeting is sponsoring this outpost, and is delighted with the zeal and progress shown there. At our last monthly meeting we approved the action of the Svensen congregation in the selection of a piece of land, looking forward to the erection of a building later on.

The meeting of the WMU on the evening of February 18 was well entertained and informed by Larry Beck as he told of the missionary work of his parents, Harold Beck and wife, in the neighborhood of Kotzebue, Alaska, under California Yearly Meeting. Harold is the superintendent of the work, he carries on a Bible Training School. The ten or so preaching points are manned by Eskimo pastors. All of these places are north of the Arctic Circle, where it is extremely cold in the winter.

Lynwood—Howard Harmon, pastor

Through the hard work of some this past month the need for additional space for SS classes has been lightened. The small house adjoining the church has been cleaned, painted, and other repairs taken care of to add three rooms for classes. SS attendance March 6, 118, March 13, 107.

We have been very encouraged by the good attendance in the C.E.'s. The high for the junior group 24, primary 22.

Mr. Milt VanZanten of the Oregon Council of Alcohol Problems was a guest speaker for the morning service on March 20th.



It was our privilege to host President and Mrs. Milo Ross and the George Fox College choir at a light supper Sunday afternoon, March 20th, preceding a concert in our church.

The church choir has been practicing under the direction of Bud Mardock for a special presentation on Easter.

We are looking forward to the meetings with Herschel Thornburg April 15, 16, 17.

—Arlene Lewis, reporter

## Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

We are glad to have Jack and Ada Sugars back from Phoenix, Arizona, where they spent two of the winter months. They arrived home in time to enjoy our biggest snow storm of the season.

Allen and Doris Ricketts have moved to Everett from Clarkston, Wash., and they, with their three little daughters, are a welcome addition to our congregation. They are directors of a newly-formed and fast-growing junior church.

Six of our WMU ladies were able to attend the very impressive Quarterly Meeting WMU Day of Prayer at Holly Park.

Gordon St. George and Allen Hadley were with us for our SS Workshop and brought useful new ideas as well as inspiration to us to go on to better things in the work of the SS.

We greatly enjoyed having the GFC a cappella choir give their concert here on March 16. It was a privilege to hear them sing and also to entertain these fine young people in our homes.

Georgetta Ricketts, Clara Frazier, and Marcella Burris entertained their SS classes at dinner, following the morning worship service, on March 6. These classes have been growing very rapidly in the past Quarter. The dinner was given by the teachers to express their appreciation of the work their pupils have done to bring in new ones and to welcome the new members.

McKinley Avenue—D. Wayne Piersall, pastor

We have just finished a revival meeting, sponsored by our young people, with Tex Yearout. We were thrilled with the attendance and response to God's Word. Jack Foley, Sharon Cole and Kathy Warner took first, second, and third respectively in the contest for bringing newcomers. Jack Foley brought more than 100 visitors into the services! We really appreciate our young people and all their hard work.

Our pastor has been away holding revival meetings at Rosedale. In his absence Richard Hendricks, John Smith, and Howard Harmon filled the pulpit.

We enjoyed having the George Fox College choir with us on the 14th. They sang to a full house. We were happy to have Northeast Tacoma Friends meet with us for the evening.

The following night Northeast was host to our church for the SS workshop with Allen Hadley and Gordon St. George. Sickness kept quite a few home, but the ones attending found it very worthwhile.

The remodeling plans seem to be approaching at a fast pace. Many bids have been submitted from various firms and we will soon have something definite to report. A new oil furnace has been purchased for the parsonage, and the church will soon have a new heating system also.

Seattle Friends Memorial—Paul Goins, pastor

"March to SS in March" is the theme of a successful

campaign to increase SS attendance here. The various themes have been "Movie Sunday," "Western Sunday," and "Adopt a Family" Sunday. The hearts of the people have been stirred as we observe the SS growth.

A farewell party was given for Vera York, a long-time member and faithful worker in the church, before she moved to Texas.

The Quarterly Meeting C.E. banquet was held in our church. Also the adults held a Sweetheart banquet in February.

The young married's SS class held a St. Patrick's day party with a good turn out.

The church was host to the George Fox College choir and had a full house for the concert.

The Charlotte Scott WMU, which meets evenings at the church, has been growing steadily. Quilting, a candy sale, making song books, and a silent auction have been some of the projects. Both unions worked together to host the Quarterly Meeting union's luncheon.

Mike Goins, our pastor's son, has now recovered from a serious heart operation and is back in school.

—Patty Evans, reporter

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

Miss Emily George of the Sequim High School is teaching a teacher training course on "Old Testament Survey of Law and History." It started March 1st and will be two-hour sessions for five weeks every Tuesday.

A team of six men and boys presented in song, scripture and history the needs of Wauna Mer camp on Henderson Bay. They came from Seattle and Tacoma. More than 40 were present to enjoy them.

Seven were able to attend the SS workshop held in Quilcene to hear Allen Hadley and Gordon St. George.

Tuesday March 15 the WMU had a special hour of prayer before their regular meeting. This was held at the church.

The same week McKinley Avenue young people (adults too) and Albert Clark and two sisters from Quilcene held a young peoples service.

—Irene Galloway, reporter

Holly Park—Dillon Mills, pastor

Holly Park will be in the sanctuary of the new church by the time you read this, it is planned! April 1 is the date for turning the present property over to the new owners. For the first time in several years, the SS will be under one roof, and the congregation will have an adequate sanctuary to worship in. Great is the rejoicing for the marvelous thing God has done. There will be much work yet to be done, even after the official moving date.

Dillon Mills, pastor at Holly Park, is recovering nicely from his eye surgery. He was again in the pulpit just one month after his surgery. Those filling the pulpit in his absence were: Preston Mills, Rod Dalgarno, the WMU, the Quaker Men, Dick Hendricks, Elma Perisho, and Howard Harmon, Sr.

Choir practice has been resumed after a long absence. There were 19 present at the first rehearsal.

SS teachers and officers from Holly Park joined with the Quarterly Meeting workshop at Bethany church.

Several from Holly Park enjoyed the opportunity of hearing the George Fox College choir at the Memorial Church.



## BIRTHS

EMRY.—To Duane and Martha Emry, Caldwell, Idaho, a son (adopted), Scott Duane, born February 15, 1960.

BROWN.—To Norvin and Arlene Brown, a son, Scott Lee, born February 23, 1960.

ROBERTS.—To Charles and Joan Roberts, Boise, Idaho, a son, John Charles, born February 26, 1960.

FIELD.—To Bob and Carla Field, Portland, Oregon, a son, Robert Eugene, born March 9, 1960.

DEALY.—To Edward and Sandra Dealy, Walla Walla, Washington, a daughter, born March 10, 1960.

McMAHON.—To Bob and Diane McMahon, Tacoma, Washington, a daughter, Charlene Denise, born March 11, 1960.

FIVECOAT.—To Frank and Betty Fivecoat, a daughter, Alicia Lynn, born March 12, 1960.

OLSON.—To Raymond and Lyn (Edmundson) Olson, a daughter, Charlyn Kerri, born March 12, 1960.

BURG.—To Don and Deloris Burg, Portland, Oregon, a daughter, Sandra Kay, born March 13, 1960.

## MARRIAGES

HAWORTH-DeBENEDETTI.—Waldo Haworth and Joyce Elaine DeBenedetti were married February 21 at the Congregational Church in Redwood City, California.

NEWTON-ANDERSON.—Judi Anderson and Larry Newton were married at Seattle, Wash., February, 1960.

CALDWELL-ROBERTS.—Frances Ann Roberts and Roc Orville Caldwell were married at Kirkland, Wash., First Baptist Church, March 19, 1960.

BROWN-HEFFLIN.—Leonard Brown and Judy Hefflin were married March 19 at First Friends church in Portland. Gerald Dillon officiated.

## DEATHS

OGLE.—Vernon L. Ogle, 44, was killed in an automobile accident March 1, 1960, at Ashland, Oregon. Funeral services were held at Second Friends church in Portland, Oregon, with Clark Smith and Russel Stands officiating.



DOUG GOINS, C.E. SUPT; PUGET SOUND QUARTER,

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other project was the framing of an autographed picture of the Four Flats quartet to be presented to the Camas High School Music Gallery.

A "destination unknown" type of after-church fellowship has been carried out quite successfully. The nights of such fellowship are unknown to the C.E.'ers and no formal announcement is made. The only clue is a red tie worn by the sponsor. On such a night, following church, those who attended C.E. will follow the car of the social chairman to an unknown destination, a home of some member of the meeting, where fellowship and devotions are held and refreshments are served.

## Oak Park Junior—

A skit about Bible critics and how to answer them was one outstanding lesson. It was enacted by Rose Mary Hopp, Danny Geil, and Leon and Susan LaFrance.

At a Christmas party held at the home of Mrs. Weiss, the young people exchanged gifts which each had made. New faces in the group are Betty Norton and Sandra Steltz.

## Vancouver Intermediate—

A planned potluck was held recently, with the C.E.'ers bringing food mentioned in a verse from the Bible. The group enjoyed a trip to Mt. Hood.

## MARION MOVES ALONG

Marion's Intermediate C.E. had charge of the evening church service February 28. They presented a humorous skit portraying human weaknesses. Barbara Rose and Joyce Hightower sang a special song. The message was brought by Eugene Rose on "Christ or Communism."



RON STANSELL and CHUCK MYLANDER OF IDAHO



# C. E. SHEET

"Run... looking unto Jesus"



## spotlight

on youth in  
S.W. Washington Quarter

Southwest Washington Christian Endeavor has carried on some worthwhile projects this year. The first rally was held at Vancouver where the new officers began their term of service, under the leadership of Superintendent Steve Geil.

Four young people were selected from different societies to journey with their sponsor, Al Clark, of Cherry Grove, to the Indian Mission field at Sprague River. Leaving the day after Christmas and spending a weekend with the Tunings, the group felt that their trip was most profitable. At the January rally these young people presented the program which included slides and a tape recording of part of a service held on the mission field.

### Oak Park Senior—

This C.E. has found pre-prayer services very effective in encouraging reverence during the C.E. service. One of their projects was the building of a scale model of the "tabernacle" of the children of Israel. An-

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### Oregon Yearly Meeting C.E.

#### Dear Friends in Christ:

Holly Park Friends church wishes to acknowledge your fine gift toward the windows in our new church.

Your thoughtful interest and support both in prayer and a financial way is a real encouragement to us.

We want you to know that we sincerely thank each one who had a part and pray that God will abundantly bless you.

On behalf of Holly Park Monthly Meeting,  
Mattie Stephens  
Recording Clerk

## Let's hear your

### Speech and Memorization

Seniors! It's time now to begin writing and memorizing your speech. The 1960 theme is "Frontiers for Friends in Service for Christ." The contest is again being sponsored by the Board of Peace and Service, with prizes for both high school and college entries. First place will receive \$25, second place \$15, and third place \$10. The speech must be 7-10 minutes in length. So—get those ideas together. You may surprise yourself and win the Yearly Meeting prize. See your sponsor for all the details.

Intermediates and Juniors! Contest time is here again... time for you to polish up those memory cells in your brain. This year you have many Scripture passages from which to choose. So don't be left out. Get started early so that you may practice and perfect your delivery. Your local contest will be held before May 31.

### SOUTH SALEM QUIZZES

South Salem Seniors and Intermediates are vying for the title in a Scripture quiz contest held each Sunday. Each week the C.E.'ers study a chapter in John. The next Sunday ten questions are asked on that chapter, five questions to each C.E. The Seniors went tobogganing at Mt. Hood March 12.

### EXEC RETREATS

The executive officers of the Yearly Meeting C.E. met at Lynwood church March 26 for their annual spring retreat. At this meeting officers were nominated, finances were discussed, and plans were made for next year's project books.

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