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NORTHWEST & FRIEND

MARCH
1961

"Quaker Journal of the Pacific Northwest"

Vol. XL

No. 12



Luoma Photo

WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN

state legislatures. Write letters on these. It is your right. We urge haste as situations change very quickly.

OPPOSE	IN IDAHO STATE	WRITE:
	Pari-Mutuel horse racing bill	Your state senators and representatives. (If it passes there, ask governor for veto)
OPPOSE		State House Boise, Idaho

HR 2297
Would limit the advertising of liquor in interstate commerce. (TV and radio included) Write same committee as previous bills.

OPPOSE	IN WASHINGTON STATE	State House Boise, Idaho
SB 455	Lengthens hours taverns can be open. Provides for some Sunday opening.	WRITE: State senators. (If it should pass, write representatives) State House <u>Olympia, Wash.</u>
SB 382	Fires present Liquor Control Board. Allows Governor to appoint new. (Dangerous)	Has passed Senate, Write Representatives.

HR 844	
Substitute life imprisonment for capital punishment in Federal offenses.	House Judiciary Com. House of Representatives Washington 25, D. C.
HJR 64	
Constitutional amendment to abolish death penalty in US. (Same committee as former bill)	(Also your National Representatives from your district)

SUPPORT	
SB 28	IN OREGON STATE
Chemical tests for intoxication while driving. Deemed consent. If not, methods follow.	WRITE: Committee on Highways, Senator Anthony Yturri, ch. State House Salem, Oregon
SB 252	
Revocation instead of suspension of permit or license to drive if convicted of hit a and run driving while intoxicated causing injury or death.	(same as above)
SB 95	
Psychiatric examinations for sex molesters.	Judiciary Committee, Carl Francis, ch.
SB94	
SB100	

TO OPPOSE

Additional allowance for liquor for diplomats	National Senators and Representatives.
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EDITORIAL CONTINUATION

he shall appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as he is." Is it poor taste to remind ourselves that we are soon to die? Every town has its funeral parlors, so this is common knowledge. But the way some people live, one would think the word about death had never been reported at all.

The wisdom of God? It is simple but soul absorbing: It is the righteousness of God which puts a person in the center of God's favor; the sanctification of God which removes sin and imparts the Holy Spirit to bring a man day by day into the likeness of the Lord; the redemption of God which lifts him faultless, by God's grace, into the presence of the Lord. This is good news.

NORTHWEST FRIEND

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HB 1242 Restoring original basis for estimating signatures necessary for local option. (Present basis on registered voters; formerly on votes cast. Makes local prohibition more possible.)

HJR 10 Creating an interim comm. to study sex offender problem. Public Health & Welfare Com.
Grace O. Peck, ch.

OPPOSE Grace O. Peck, ch.
SB 173 House Alcoholic Control
Eliminating liquor permit. (Permit now Com.
serves as deterrent. Bill makes ineffe-Rep. Robert L. Elfstrom,
tual interdiction system for refusing liquor ch.
to registered alcoholics.) HAS PASSED
SENATE; WRITE HOUSE.

HB 1312
Making it possible for a minor under 18 to secure cigarettes with written consent of parent, guardian or juvenile court in country. (URGENT! Here is that same ugly problem we battled last legislature)

TO SUPPORT
HR 720
HR 1174
 Identical bills which would prohibit the sale, service and consumption of liquor on airlines.

The Northwest Friend

Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce
 Oren Harris, ch.
 House Office Bldg.
 Washington 25, D. C.
 (Also write two National Senators and National Representatives from your district)

The Northwest Friend

2

SOMETHING

Inward

SOMETHING

Outward

SOMETHING

Eternal

DOCTRINE should not be dry. To our church, it is more important than buildings or programs. Doctrine is described by the Apostle Paul as the "wisdom of God," an expression he uses upon penning a letter to the Corinth Quarterly Meeting. Paul had learned of the situation at Corinth: their spiritual shallowness, their low-level Christian conscience, their loose living, their divisions. Instead of attacking the evil of the world, he found they were being infiltrated by it; instead of bringing to bear the transforming power of the Gospel, the church was succumbing to sin. Eleven chapters of First Corinthians are taken to point out these things and to warn against the fascination of philosophies, the stumbling defeat of incomplete consecration, and finally the certainty of perishing upon withdrawal from true godliness. "But we speak the wisdom of God . . . of Christ Jesus, who is made unto us wisdom, and righteousness, and sanctification, and redemption."

Paul might have been indignant with these wavering Christians. He might have lashed out at them impatiently, but he doesn't. He adopts the tactics of the Master and with tenderness reminds them of the glory of salvation, the privileges of the Gospel of Christ, then, he reviews their spiritual equipment and resources for the journey of life.

Shallowness, low-level Christian living, stumbling defeat, infiltration of the world into the church—these are conditions crowding the church today. The wisdom of God is needed now and His resources must be found. But what is this wisdom? What are these resources?

Righteousness is one. God is able to take hold of a life that is twisted and broken, sinful and defeated, immoral and down-and-out, and make it to conform to His standard which is the image of Christ in man. To do this, (let us use a theological term), he imputes the righteousness of Christ to us. Christ became sin for us at Calvary that we might be clothed with His righteousness as we stand before God. Because of this, as I come to God to tell Him of my desperate need and to ask forgiveness for sins, I am accepted if I come with personal faith in Jesus. God sees me then. Real religion is not based on our merits or our "wisdom" or attainments of any sort; salvation comes to us through Calvary as an expression of the eternal wisdom of God.

Sanctification, Paul explains, is another thoughtful act of God. God imputes the righteousness of Christ, this is step one. He imparts the cleansing and presence of the Holy Spirit which sets us up ready to begin our growth in Christian development—into the likeness of Christ. Such progress is not easy, this I know not so much because of what I see in others, but because of what I see in myself. There are no short cuts to holiness, it is an imparted grace made possible through Calvary also. "The church of God at Corinth," had found Christ when Paul was holding the eighteen-month crusade, but the wisdom of God was somehow not discovered as the continuing process of Christian perfection. Not the new experience under Paul's influence (or Apollos, or Cephas), but an abiding experience of the Holy Spirit was the one resource for power in holy living. Only this continuing contact with God would turn the tide from the discouraging situation of being invaded by the world to a spiritual position of attacking sin on all levels, from defeat to victory, from a church going to pieces to a church surging forward.

There is yet another word: redemption. The doctrine of the church has something to say about death that is headline news. The wisdom of God, when known and followed, will land a man in heaven. "Now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be; but we know that, when

CONTINUED TO PREVIOUS PAGE

Editorial

The

Northwest Friends

Quaker Apartments For Sale



Quaker Apartments

The Executive Council in mid-year sessions held at Newberg February 16-17, approved proceeding with the action taken at last Yearly Meeting to move the Friends Church Headquarters and Barclay Press to Newberg. The building committee named at Yearly Meeting reported preliminary investigations had been made. It was found that additional financing would be required beyond the sale of the existing headquarters building in Portland to construct facilities already sketched which seemed to meet the requirements of the Yearly Meeting. Architect Donald Lindgren had been requested to prepare preliminary sketches and these were studied carefully by the Executive Council, which went on record approving action to allow at least a partial transfer of the headquarters and Barclay Press by September first, 1961. If this is done, it will mean planning for a construction start in early spring.

THE NEW SHARE CALL

All SHARE holders have received the latest Share Call which is for Rose Valley Friends Church. These Friends have determined to extend their ministry in what the Board of Evangelism also believes is a strategic opportunity.

Here are the instructions for all who want to help in the Oregon Yearly Meeting SHARE PROGRAM.

LOCATION: 1611 SE 21st Ave., Portland 14, Oregon.

SIZE: Six apartments, plus full basement.

WHY: The Yearly Meeting headquarters, housed for 13 years at this address, is being moved to Newberg, Oregon.

HOW: Contact the following for full information:

Oliver Weesner, 206 Carlton Way, Newberg, Oregon. Phone JEFFERSON 8-3829

or: Dean Gregory, 1611 SE 21st Ave., Portland 14, Oregon. Phone BELMONT 5-0144

WHEN: The Trustees are offering the property to any interested Friend or other person, for the next 30 days, after which it will be placed with a realty firm if there are no prospective buyers. The Trustees would also be happy to talk with any Friend interested in negotiating a loan on all or part of the new headquarters building.

The January, 1961, issue of the Northwest Friend, carried the details of the Yearly Meeting action regarding this proposed move. Friends are again invited to send in constructive suggestions relative to this relocation program.

The new building will be built on one level, with Yearly Meeting offices in one wing and the Barclay Press in another. The entire building will contain about 4200 square feet of floor space.

The building committee invites interested contractors to contact them right away. We hope that construction may start by May 1, 1961. Inquiries should be addressed c/o Friends Building Committee, 1611 S. E. 21st Avenue, Portland 14, Oregon.

Send a \$2.00 gift for each Share held to the Friends Church Headquarters, 1611 S.E. 21st Ave., Portland 14, Oregon. This may be done with the self-addressed envelope sent out with the Call or through your local church treasurer. (If sent through your church be sure that your name accompanies the gift so proper records can be kept.) Checks may be made to Friends Church Headquarters, designated for SHARE.



IF THE Quaker children of this generation grow to adulthood without a rich heritage of the great hymns of the church, at whose door is the responsibility to lie? Whose duty is it to teach them to the children?

Certainly no one person should shoulder the total responsibility, for many adults contribute to the church music experience of our children. The parents, the Sunday school teachers and superintendents, the youth club leaders, the C. E. leaders, the pastor, the children's choir director, those who plan the Christmas and Easter programs—all share in the total picture, and all must assume a sense of responsibility to give them the loftiest of musical experiences.

It is a foregone conclusion that they cannot be taught everything; and what they ever actually learn will be only an infinitesimal fraction of the total body of church music, or even of that which the children may experience through the ear-gate from Sunday to Sunday. This fact makes it extremely imperative that what they hear and sing and learn be only the very best.

"Good music can exist in the church only as it is taught to Youth."* If we as adults wish to raise the musical tastes of our congregations, there is something very positive, practical and far-reaching we can do about it. Begin now teaching our youth the kind of songs they should be singing when they become the church leaders.

This means there should be a carefully planned hymn curriculum worked out and carried through from the beginners through the high school ages. The most logical place to do this is in the Sunday school, and the most logical persons to take this responsibility are the department superintendents. Since most of the singing is done in the "opening exercises" or "worship hour" of the Sunday school, what better time and place is there to initiate a thoroughly planned hymn-

*Quotations from "Teaching Hymns to Youth" by Ruth Marsden, Christian Education Director of National Church Music Fellowship. From the September issue, Vol. 7 No. 3, 1960, of the National Church Music Fellowship Bulletin.

A challenge to a hymn teaching program

for our singing youth



learning program which would carry through until the young people are old enough to take their places in the church as active members.

This plan should also be carried out in the C. E. groups. The sponsors should counsel with the program committees to plan the song services as carefully as any other part of the meeting, and should have such a source available that would guide them in the music program of their services.

"A pastor remarked that it was his responsibility to preach on all important phases of Christianity and to cover as many essential doctrines as possible during the year. Surely the responsibility in the choice of music is equally great, and should be as carefully planned."*

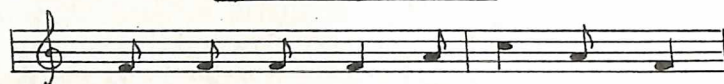
Unless the curriculum is meticulously worked out, there will be a tendency to choose certain types of songs and neglect others, depending on the likes and dislikes of the persons choosing the songs.

Are you unhappy that so many of the children leave Sunday school, not caring to stay for the worship service? "A few years ago, in a publication by the English author Curwen, it was stated that one reason for our low church attendance is the difference between Sunday school and church services. One solution, obviously, is to bring the chorus and the rhythmic gospel song into the church service. The other, and far better solution, is to take the hymn to Sunday school. Then we can answer the indictment our English author hurls at our American system."* The children love to sing the hymns they have learned by heart. When they hear them being sung at the beginning of the worship service, many will be drawn in—because they know the hymn and want to sing it with the rest. It is said that the emotional influence of hymn singing far outweighs that of the majority of sermons.

You say some of the hymns are too "adult" for the children. Did you ever try letting the children choose the hymns they would like to sing? What do they very often come up with? "Holy, Holy, Holy," "The Church's One Foundation," "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." They love them!

"Even as the face of Christ in art causes other pictures to be removed, so the great hymns of Zion cause a distaste for the cheap."* Let us turn the children's eyes upon Jesus, "look full in His wonderful face. And the things of earth will grow strangely dim in the light of His glory and grace."

Such a suggested curriculum will be included in a forthcoming Church Music Handbook soon to be placed in the hands of the local music committee chairmen. We as the Yearly Meeting Music Committee would be deeply gratified to see this curriculum studied by each local church and adapted to fit your needs.



WORSHIP THE LORD WITH MUSIC

ATTENTION! Something new for Friends Churches is about to be initiated in the form of music workshops to help local church musicians better carry out their duties. There will be two workshops held this year, sponsored by the Yearly Meeting Music Committee. One will be held in the Boise Valley area and one in Portland for the Salem, Newberg, Portland, and Vancouver area. The Boise Valley date is sometime in April and the Portland date is April 29, Saturday.

Plan now to attend. Every effort is being made to make it very worthwhile. There will be such sessions as classes on the philosophy of church music, techniques in song leading, methods in adult and children's choirs, round table of ministers and musicians, jam session for questions and answers, laboratory choirs, pointers for the church instrumentalists, and others as they may permit. There will be materials on display that will be of interest.



Singers, are you planning to attend Yearly Meeting? This year there will be a mass Yearly Meeting choir which will rehearse during the week and sing at the services over the week-end. Make your plans now to attend and participate in this new venture. Let us fill the Greenleaf Academy Gymnasium auditorium with music at Yearly Meeting.

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This handbook will also include sections on philosophy of church music, congregational singing, song leading, special singing, hymn book selections, children's choirs, adult choirs, and instruments and instrumentalists of the church.

It is time we as Friends develop a standard of church music that is distinctly Friends in its quality and emphasis, rather than to continue borrowing from whatever evangelical musical sources there may happen to be available. This handbook is an initial effort in that direction. We as a committee hope it will meet a definite need in each church and will be used to the fullest extent possible.



The Yearly Meeting music committee would like to make a survey of the choir materials in the Yearly Meeting that would be available for exchange with other choirs on a loan or rental basis. If your choir has such material, will you please list titles, parts (S. A. B., S. A. T. B., etc.) and degree of difficulty, and send the information to Ruth Corbin, 5625 N. Kerby Avenue, Portland 17, Oregon. This information will be made available to the choirs of the Yearly Meeting and the exchange will be arranged between the choirs involved.



RUTH CORBIN

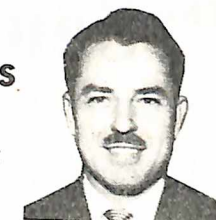
Chairmaned by Ruth Corbin of Portland First Friends Church, the committee is composed of the other following members: Herschel Thornburg, Wayne Piersall, Joseph G. Reece, John Carr and John Roberts.

The Music Committee of Oregon Yearly Meeting, was named following a concern expressed for need of such a group at the Yearly Meeting session two years ago.



Tips For Church Musicians

By Herschel Thornburg



DON'TS—for church pianists and organists.

1. Don't—make introductions too long.
2. Don't—end the introduction with the wrong key or chord.
3. Don't—try to play too fancy, people like to follow the melody.
4. Don't—use some piano or organ arrangement of your own choosing when playing the accompaniment for a soloist (and don't play too loudly).
5. Don't—drag behind the song leader or congregation, lead just a little.
6. Don't—rush breathlessly to the instrument at the last minute thumbing frantically through the song book.

DO'S—for church pianists and organists.

1. DO—be prompt and dependable in your responsibility at the piano or organ.
2. DO—prepare an inspirational music prelude for a proper opening for worship.
3. DO—be deliberate and calm in all your performance at the piano or organ, this lends to the spirit of worship. This means an attitude of humility, not an exhibition of personal talent.
4. DO—consider your part in the meeting a sacred duty to aid in the total hour of worship. Seek God's guidance in this.



books on review

By Arthur O. Roberts, Ph. D.
Professor of Philosophy and Religion,
George Fox College.

A book which may serve a very real but limited need is **PLAY ACTIVITIES FOR THE RETARDED CHILD**, by Vernice Wells Carlson and David R. Ginglind (New York: Abingdon, 1961; \$4.00). Because of the nature of mental retardation, play must serve as a means of much of the learning which may take place. The games suggested outline a definite growth pattern, divided according to the five key areas of development—mental health, social, physical, language, and intellectual. Aimed at children with a six-year mental age, or younger, the book could

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5. DO—be careful to adapt your choice of music for offertories, preludes, postludes to fit the occasion and type of service appreciated by the congregation.

6. DO—take suggestions from pastor and choir director graciously. The music department should not be the "war department" of the church.

ON CHOOSING A CHURCH ORGAN. . .

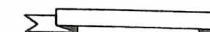
1. Choose the size of organ that will meet both present and future needs.
2. Be sure to have ample tone coverage in volume to fill your sanctuary when necessary.
3. Choose a wood finish which matches your building.
4. Choose an organ with the following qualities:
 - a. Wide tonal range
 - b. Tone choice versatility
 - c. One that does not require tuning
 - d. Free from high maintenance costs
 - e. One with percussion tones desirable for worship
 - f. A reputation for low depreciation
 - g. An organ that will be usable 15 years from now.



be a very able assistant to parents faced with the task of rearing a mentally retarded child.

It is interesting that the old negro spiritual, "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," with accompanying actions, is suggested as a means of helping the child to know God's love in terms he can understand.

Church libraries, and pastors as well, may wish to have this book available to help lighten a burden for parents who need help in giving adequate love and training to the retarded child in their home.



Vacation Comfortably Speaking

—The Gene Comfort Family

"I SN'T living in Costa Rica a vacation in itself?" you might ask.

True, the climate is ideal and living conditions are very favorable when one forgets the minor differences to the homeland, but the constant grind of studying a foreign language and adapting to a new culture brings with it many frustrations. This is why we were very ready for, and appreciative of, an expense paid vacation this last December.

We'll tell you about it.

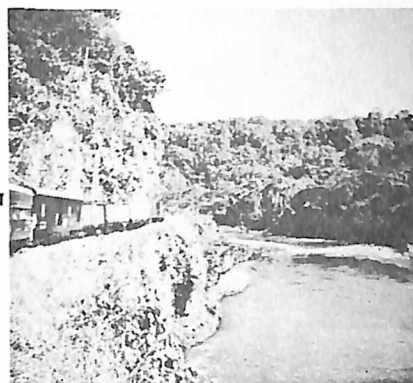
Destination: Puntarenas

The very day after first term ended we packed the necessities and boarded a train at 7 o'clock a.m. for a four hour ride to the Pacific port town of Puntarenas. We had rented, sight-unseen, a beach cabin owned by a retired lawyer from the U.S. Can you visualize a cabin overlooking the warm tropical South Pacific, palm trees lining the beach?

The "real thing" proved somewhat different, located in a "barrio" or local neighborhood and though nicer than the regular dwellings around it was somewhat lower than a conference cabin at youth camp. As we were the first "human" inhabitants of the season, a maid was sent with us to clean before we moved in. We were really "taken" by the first impression, various evidence of rodents and other insects, and mold. The maid changed the looks considerably and after she left I invested in some Ajax and eased my questioning mind with it and boiling water. The beds continued to have fleas, but Ricky and Kenny didn't seem to mind a thing. It was "their ocean house"!

The mornings and mid-days were above 90 degrees which at sea level and nearer the equator seemed very sultry. During this time Gene and the boys enjoyed the nice warm ocean, protected from sharks by a net of some sort. We also took advantage of the siesta custom during those hot hours. In the afternoon a breeze would come, so we would spend this time investigating the markets, the docks and town in general.

COSTA RICA TRAIN



We ate breakfasts and lunches in the cabin and supper in town. Meals are reasonable, especially in the "local" places before the tourist season really opens, around Christmas time. A plate with rice, sliced tomato and big fried beefsteak is 55 cents U.S. money.

Due to the fact that we had no alarm clock with us, we overslept and missed the express train back to San Jose after a four day stay in Puntarenas. So we chose to take the bus home rather than ride on benches on a slow train. This method was slow too we found, but we saw lots of new country! After a seven hour ride we arrived home to a nice clean house. No sand in clothes, no bugs, no washing clothes by hand every morning, no make-shift cooking . . . You understand how it is to come home, after vacation?

It was wonderful to be away with just our family, even though a lot more work without the maid, who does these hard jobs here at home. When I asked Gene, after we had dropped the bags on the floor, and ourselves on the sofa, if he felt like he'd had a vacation, he answered typically, "I feel like I'd really had it!" (Actually it was a family vacation we will never forget. The boys had a terrific time, and Ricky still talks about it.)

Pictures included with this description will give a better idea of things. Also for your curiosity and interest, a summary of expenses follows:

Cabin, 3 nights \$15; train, 2 full, 2 half fares, \$4; taxi and busses in Puntarenas, \$2; eats, in cabin, \$9; eats, in restaurants, \$5; misc. \$1; bus to San Jose \$3; total for 4 people, 4 days, \$39.

We do appreciate your making these trips possible.



A Bird's Eye View Of LANGUAGE SCHOOL

At the request of the OYM Women's Missionary Union, Betty Comfort describes what life is like at language school in Costa Rica.

(A third son, named Michael, has come to the Comfort home since this article was written.)

By Betty Comfort

LANGUAGE School in San Jose, Costa Rica, is like "feeding a canary with a firehose" (quoting David Thomas). Thus, straight from the "canary," I'll try to give you a glimpse of our impressions of life here.

The first encounter with La Escuela de Español comes, when upon first arriving in this new country your "big brother" has made an appointment for you to have introductory examinations for language placement and interviews with the directors, Mr. and Mrs. Coble. He is a middle-aged man, shiny bald head, nice sense of humor but also quite strict, and a former missionary in Colombia. He and his wife are always eager to help solve any problems. Miriam is the office secretary, treasurer, and knows every angle of the school business. She is a fine Christian and has been here nearly from the beginning. She speaks English (when necessary) with a beautiful Spanish accent. The tests the first day include one in phonics where all one has to do is repeat exactly what the teacher says. It is amazing how different our ears are than theirs. Maybe it is our tongues? Then comes a written test covering the Spanish we may or may not know. And last, a speaking and reading test in Spanish with the Director's interview. It is all very awesome to a newcomer.

The teachers are amazingly understanding although they rigidly adhere to the policies and methods recommended by the school. They are patient and very eager to help each student, but still refuse to talk English to help one out of a tight spot! For that matter, some don't know English.

Classes are held in three large houses in nooks, crannies, porches and garages. There are some 50 classes held every hour with 3-6 students in each, except grammar with 15-25. During first term one studies phonics, grammar, exercises and conversation. The first 12 days one has no text book, just tape recordings to listen to and books with stick figures illustrating the conversations on the tapes. Different phases of this conversation are practiced in each of the four

classes every morning, so by the end of the 12 days one feels "well soaked" or "drowned" and aches to see some words and rules in writing. The favorite saying during this period is, "Ours is not to analyze, ours is but to memorize." Intonation and word patterns are supposed to have become more familiar as well as phrases used in every day circumstances. Terms last 15 weeks with two grading periods. Reports are sent to our boards.

Second term consists of grammar review and more intensified speaking practice, all with absolutely no English. The classes are grammar, phonics, public speaking, reading, and exercises.

Third term, we have not encountered, but to be really good is pretty necessary. It is more technical and has lots of practice in writing principals and intensified study in one's own field. Nevertheless, many 3rd termers don't sound like Latin Americans, as one might suppose. It is a long process.

For some "personal" glimpses, here are a few candid shots for your mental camera:

Busses. Students don't have cars here (few anyway). Comparatively few Costa Ricans own cars either, so everyone rides the bus. There is no schedule. Two or three come at once without another for fifteen minutes. Here comes one now—a Ford with a wooden body—about a 1938 model. It has a boy to collect money instead of a little cash box, so it is 15 centimos instead of 20 (3¢ instead of 4¢). This boy wears his shirt unbuttoned more than half-way and jingles money in his pocket and hand to call attention to the fact he's squeezing through to collect money.

Market. We have all kinds; the public market with booths and mountains of everything. The country people are the proprietors and have their own peculiar vocabulary which one doesn't learn in Language School. There is a corner store, a "pulperia" with a little bit of everything, except what you want after specifically! Much of their merchandise is hung from the ceiling by string. But best of all is the brand new Auto Mercado, not too far from our house. It probably is

spoiling us, but it is just like home. Push carts, self-service, prices stamped on everything, pre-wrapped meat, all at the same prices or lower than the neighborhood groceries.

Our Maids. There are all kinds of personalities. Some pleasant, others difficult. Some have worked for language school students for eight years and are well-versed in "How to boss your boss and still keep your job." Most of us are very naive and suddenly awaked to what is taking place. Then the bitter pill of getting things back in proper perspective. Having a maid isn't the luxury one might imagine it to be. But very necessary.

Our Family. We are all happy and in reasonably good health. Although at this writing Ricky and Kenny have been possibly exposed to chicken pox and are harboring colds in nose and chest. I'm hoping to be home from the hospital by Kenny's birthday, February 19. Ricky is going to nursery school. He is increasing his Spanish vocabulary at equal rate with his English. This morning he told me "This is ag-water," (agua is water in Spanish). This type of speaking is referred to as Spanglish!

A Typical Day. Sleep as long as possible, then up, dash around, eat, fix Ricky's snack for school, say "bye" to Kenny, give last minute reminders to maid, and catch the bus one block away. A man gives me his place. (Men are exceedingly gallant here.)

SPRAGUE RIVER MOTHER HONORED

Mrs. Rosa Shadley was born 91 years ago in Oakrun, Calif., and moved to Chiloquin, Oregon, by wagon train in 1908. She has lived near or in Sprague River since.

We all call her Grandma, and love her like one of our own. She renewed her covenant with God on Mother's Day, 1943, at Sprague River Friends Church. She had been a member of the Williamson River Methodist Church. But, she had seldom attended church for years until she began to come here. She was the first one to be saved or reclaimed after the Tunings came to Sprague River in 1942. Since that time, she has been faithful in attendance making a constant growth in her spiritual life. Even yet, at 91, she is at church as much as possible. She isn't well now and requires a hearing aid, but even so she loves to come and be in the church.

She still takes care of her home and does lots of fancy work as well as visiting with

The Northwest Friend

WANTED....

What—\$3,000.00 per month to carry on the work of missions on our field in Bolivia.

Why—That the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ may continue to be preached to our Aymara brethren.

How—By the payment of pledges, United Budget and the additional gifts of concerned Friends.

Who—You, the members of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

The need is urgent. Our balances are alarmingly low. It takes \$1800.00 a month for salaries alone. Please send your contributions through your church, or directly to Roger Minthorne, marked Missions, General Fund.

Classes and chapel until noon. (I'm going only until 10 this term.) Gene gets Ricky off his bus. They run to the mail box hoping there are some letters for us. There usually are, thanks to you folks! Lunch is ready on arrival home. Kenny is eager for attention, and usually needs it more ways than one! We eat. All but Gene take a siesta. Mother and Dad study. The boys wake up. We play a while. Go to market or some other urgent necessity. Supper. More study. Week-ends come every week-end. Then another week . . . and so it goes.



Grandma Shadley's personal testimony:

"I thank my Heavenly Father for the care of me all these long years and keeping me on the right road. I thank Him from the bottom of my heart. I am so glad I have a Guide to keep me in the right way. I thank Him for all He has done for me. I love Him."

—Mrs. Rosa Shadley

her children and many grandchildren. She has outlived six of her children. One time she made the remark that she couldn't count all of her great-grandchildren and even has some great-great-grandchildren. In some ways, life has been hard for her but it is a real joy to see her these last few years and the peace she has found in the Lord.

—by Evelyn McIntyre

missionary moments

By Phyllis Cammack

IT IS hard to keep fresh. There is a routine of missionary work which can become even monotonous.

We do have visitors. A believer knocked the other night asking to borrow a lantern for a neighbor. Her little girl had wandered off and was lost. They needed a light to go around hunting little Graciela. They found her much later sleeping with a kitten in one of the Indian's houses.

Yesterday a young man came asking for medicine. "For whom?" I asked.

"For my woman. For the eyes." He supposed that surely was all the information needed. However, I am not as bright as I look, and I had to ask a few more questions. Finally in desperation he told me all. His woman couldn't see at night.

I might have suggested that he buy a little lantern, but I resisted. Stalling for time as I mentally checked remedies, I suggested an equally absurd remedy of eating lots of carrots! He gazed at me politely, hiding his inner frustration. He was thinking, "If only don Pablo (Paul) was here. He'd know the medicine to send."

I quickly gathered my wits about me and got a few pills to help his wife's head, and asked that she come to see don Pablo personally. "Si, Si," he answered, greatly relieved, pleased with the pills, and glad to forget the carrot business.

This afternoon two brothers came asking us to go in to the little village near here in the Jeep to bring out their sister who is very sick. They apparently do not want her to die in there, since the fees connected with death and burial are so much higher than here. We went to get her, carrying her, a pitiful round bundle on a blanket (she had to have her hat on though) to the car and later to the brother's home across the field.

Right now we're holding up supper until Paul gets a man's tooth pulled out.

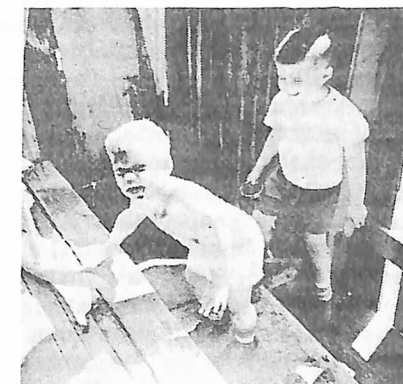
I'm glad I didn't say that life is dull. People limp to the door with gaping wounds; others drive in in roaring trucks asking to buy or borrow; others on bicycles brave our dogs to visit and ask for tracts and Bibles. Life is not dull.

But a person needs to keep fresh. "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. . . ."

possible. Our doctor, when we told him our plans said, "That is surely a good idea. I'm glad to hear it. Wish more missionary sending groups would do the same thing."

It is actually a luxury in one sense, but perhaps a preventative measure in another, as one does experience times of great frustration and depression in their new encounter involved in so many new things packed in together. Without a clear sense of a "call" and trust in God's past, present, and future leading and help, this would be an impossible task. We certainly do appreciate the interest and prayers of you folks at home.

The Northwest Friend



THE COMFORT BOYS ENJOY THE VACATION

The Solemnity Of Responsibility

This is the last in a series of doctrinal messages written for the Northwest Friend by Walter P. Lee, General Supt. of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting of Friends.
— Editor

By Walter P. Lee



ONE of the most subtle attempts to destroy man is the seemingly beneficent plan to protect man from the hazards of his own irresponsibility. The avowed purpose is to insure man greater physical comfort, but it is a diabolical scheme to destroy one of the dominant characteristics of human personality, that of personal responsibility. Now the pathetic aspect of this development is the great support it receives by many good, unsuspecting people.

Let me hasten to say that Christian compassion demands that we assist the constitutionally inadequate, give aid to those suffering sudden misfortune, help those helpless and protect individuals and groups against abuses, even by legislation if such legislation is confined to this purpose.

But these social schemes designed to protect all men from their own acts or failures and dangerous and threaten man's sense of responsibility to God.

Universal Social Security would subtly relieve man from his personal responsibility to control his expenditures, to exercise thrift and to save for the future. Perverted welfare relieves a man of personal responsibility to work, to control his lusts, to plan his family and care for his children. Corrupted and irresponsible labor unions relieve a man from his personal responsibility for excellence in quality of work or diligence in the use of time.

There are even some religious systems that purport to accept the responsibility for the souls and eternal destiny of their members, and thus would relieve a man from his personal responsibility to God. To relieve a man of his personal responsibility is to reduce him to a materialistic animal, which is the end product of socialism and communism.

But Almighty God does not allow man to escape his personal responsibility. God speaks through the Prophet Ezekiel these burning words, "I sought for a man among them, that should make up the hedge, and stand in the gap before me for the land, that I should not destroy it; but I found none. Therefore have I poured out mine indignation upon them; I have consumed them with the

fire of my wrath: their own way have I recompensed upon their heads, saith the Lord God."

Perhaps it was Daniel Webster who said that the most solemn thought to enter the mind of man is that of his personal responsibility to God. God deals with men, not masses. Today the whole social and political structure is designed to lose man in the crowd. Man is not encouraged to act as an individual, but only in group action. Note the example of the youth gangs and the adult mass psychology which seems to be directed from the top.

But we Christians in the church would do well to examine ourselves. Do we lift our eyebrows if a Friend should raise some questions which reveal weaknesses in the program we are trying to promote? Among the many people who have influenced my life is one whom I shall always honor for his sense of personal responsibility. My good friend, S. Lewis Hanson, who has gone to be with the Savior he loved, was as faithful to this sense of responsibility as any man I ever knew. Often times to the discomfort of the more thoughtless, he arose in monthly meeting or quarterly meeting to point out the dangers and advise thoughtful consideration on some popular and hurried action. Frequently a sense of holy responsibility fell upon the congregation of worshippers as he arose before a message to share a deep spiritual concern or after a message to give assent to the truth presented. May there arise some to follow in his train.

Let it be repeated that man is an individual accountable to God for his own soul and for his own acts. The Holy Spirit speaking through the Apostle Paul says in unmistakable terms, "Every one of us shall give an account of himself to God." Imagine a corporate confession of sin! And yet I have the uneasy feeling that too much of that which parades as religion deals in that sort of generalities. It is much easier for us as a group to say that we, as a nation, have sinned than it is for the individual to bow in the presence of God and cry, "God, be merciful to me a sinner."

There was no question in the minds of the

CONTINUED TO NEXT PAGE

early Friends that a man was personally responsible to God for the way he lived and their consistency in profession and practice was adequate proof of this sense of responsibility.

Personal responsibility extends beyond a purely subjective relationship to God; it involves others and anything in which God is interested. Friends are weak at this point today. We may be willing to assume responsibility for a few limited interests, but have little vision and accept no responsibility for the vast interests dear to the heart of God. There is a definite lack in the dedication of the individual who chooses one or two parts of the church program to receive his interest and has no concern for the remainder of the work of the Lord. Anything which is a concern of God should arouse a sense of responsibility in His stewards.

It is interesting to note that God never calls a crowd to do a job; he calls a man. God did not call a political party or a bureaucracy to lead Israel out of Egypt; He called Moses. He did not commission the seven hundred faithful prophets to rebuke Ahab; He sent only Elijah.

Personal responsibility is closely related to the leadership of the Holy Spirit, and no man is long led of the Holy Spirit who does not assume responsibility. When God wanted to bring spiritual awakening to England, He called only a few men, among them George Fox. This same sense of responsibility gripped the individual Quakers who associated themselves with George Fox. They felt a personal responsibility to seek to alleviate wretched conditions, to advise those in authority, to rebuke those who refused justice and to confront men with their sins and the Savior. This sense of responsibility took them all over the world presenting the Truth. John Woolman and John Greenleaf Whittier began personal campaigns against slavery and the Quakers of those days set up the "underground railway" at great personal risk. These concerns were displayed in the fight for prohibition, women's rights and justice for the Indians. How long has it been since we have seen men with vital Godly concerns accepting that responsibility? How difficult it is to find people who are both concerned and responsible. We are quite willing to insist that the church as an organization is responsible to care for many situations, but this means absolutely nothing unless the individual members become personally responsible.

The Northwest Friend

AROUND GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

Second semester got underway February 6 with an enrollment of 162, a decided increase over the 135 registered for second semester last year. With the eleven new students enrolling who were not here for the fall term, the total enrollment for 1960-61 now stands at 190.

The student body of 162 include 66 freshmen, 37 sophomores, 26 juniors, 20 seniors and 13 special students.

Two important religious emphases will be observed later in the spring. The first is in connection with the churches of Newberg which are inviting Dr. J. Edwin Orr, world-famous revivalist and college minister, to conduct union services. The dates are Sunday evening, March 19, over Sunday afternoon, March 26. The evening services are in the high school auditorium and the morning chapels are at the college. Singer Bill Jackson is the featured musician.

George Fox College will be featured in a half-hour program on "Community Workshop" over KGW-TV, channel 8, on April 2, 9:30-10 a.m. This program is one of a series being produced under the sponsorship of the Oregon Colleges Foundation. As the GFC telecast will be released on Easter Sunday, the program will be predominately sacred numbers by the a cappella choir.

The "Salem Singers," well-known throughout the northwest as one of the most entertaining men's choral groups will give a concert in Wood-Mar Hall under the sponsorship of the Junior class. The program will be presented the evening of March 31 (the date given in THE BULLETIN was in error).

The Friends Church in basic theology and policy is one of the last bulwarks of democracy in America. I would cast no reflections upon sister churches, but few give the same opportunity for the sense of personal responsibility. There is much evidence to indicate that Quaker principles were woven into the framework of the United States government in its inception.

When we abandon our sense of personal responsibility and become absorbed in the crowd, man has degenerated, the church is dead and democracy is only a memory.



Panorama of NORTHWEST FRIENDS ACTIVITIES



Friendsview Manor Open To Visitors

To the many families now disposing of their former homes and looking forward to the day when they can move into Friendsview Manor, the opening day cannot come too soon. As the final touches are made in construction, carpets laid, library shelves installed, telephones connected and other furnishings acquired, the visitors to the Manor now see a dream coming true.

A tour of the five floors, dining room, chapel, modern kitchen, infirmary wing, library, craft rooms and recreational areas takes one some time to complete. And a comment seems invariably to come somewhere along the tour from those seeing Friendsview Manor for the first, "They have certainly thought of everything!" The final stages of making arrangements, training staff personnel for their tasks, (one of the blessings of the Manor is the dedicated, Christian staff to work under Executive Director Charles Beals in making this a congenial home), is a demanding, time consuming re-

sponsibility. But the evident answers to prayer in seeing this long awaited plan now a reality is worth the months and years of planning and preparation.

More than 100 visitors to the Manor have come in a single day. The Friendsview Manor board reports there are yet some apartments still available and Oregon Yearly Meeting Friends are urged to make investigations now as a waiting list will undoubtedly be necessary soon. Write or call Friendsview Manor, Newberg, Oregon.

The scheduled opening date is still set for about April first as it has been from the beginning of construction. Visitors are welcome to the Manor from 8 a. m. to noon and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. daily (Saturday and Sunday by appointment). It would be well worth a trip to Newberg to see this Friends Church sponsored program if you are at all interested in future retirement among Friends.

MINISTER'S CONFERENCE

"For Such a Time as This" will be the theme for the Friends Ministers' Conference to be held this year at Camp Menucha near Portland, April 3-7. The program will feature devotional messages each morning by pastors Russel Stands, John Fankhauser and Roger Smith. Each evening Clare Willcuts, pastor of the Nampa Friends Church, will speak. Three laymen have been invited to address the conference: Dr. Wayne Roberts of Medford, Frank Cole of Portland and Walter Wilhite of Spokane. Classes will be led by A. Clark Smith on "The Pastor and his Young People," Waldo Hicks on "The Pastor and his Calling," and Glen Rinard on "The Pastor as an Executive."

Charlotte Macy, pastor at Silverton Friends Church, will preside as president of the group this year and will bring the first message of the conference Monday evening.

The facilities at Camp Menucha will permit a more relaxed schedule as meals will be served by the camp staff liberating the visitors from detail duties. All ministers and wives are urged to attend.

DR. CATTELL TO SPEAK

The annual George Fox College "Campus Conference" will be held this year April 17 through 21. Dr. Everett L. Cattell, Quaker missionary statesman who is now president of Malone College, Canton, Ohio, will be the guest speaker.

He will speak each morning in the college chapel at 10:45 a. m., and Tuesday evening at the Friends Church and Wednesday evening at the college. All of the Newberg, Salem and Portland areas will enjoy the privilege of hearing him.

This conference is being sponsored jointly with student Christian leaders and the Yearly Meeting boards of Evangelism, Missions and Christian Education. Personal interviews will be held with students throughout the week to acquaint them with church vocational needs among Friends.

Marshal Cavit, who is currently touring the Yearly Meeting in missionary deputation services, spoke at a Missionary Rally Sunday afternoon, March 12, in the Newberg Friends Church. All from the Newberg, Salem, Portland and S.W. Washington Quarterly Meetings were invited.

the Easter Concert

A STORY
FOR BOYS
AND GIRLS

By Marie Haines

"If I have to stand beside Maureen, I just won't sing in the concert," Sandra pouted. "Why Sandra?" Miss Shirley asked in surprise. "Maureen has a lovely voice. She carries the tune and is easy to sing beside."

"But her clothes and her hair!" Sandra exclaimed. "She looks dirty and she smells."

"Sandra, Sandra," Miss Shirley said reproachfully. "Maureen's mother is sick in a sanitarium and she and her father are trying to keep the home together. Try and be nice to her, won't you?"

Sandra was ashamed of her outburst and tried to be nice to Maureen. Usually when the girls were together, they were talking about the new dresses and slippers and wraps they would wear for the concert on Easter.

Sandra's mother was making her a ruffy pink dress and she had new white slippers and a butterfly now to wear in her hair.

"Aunt May sent me a dress from New York," Grace boasted. "It has little rosebuds all around the hem." No one seemed to notice that Maureen was very quiet.

"I wonder where Maureen is?" Miss Shirley inquired at the next practice. "Does anyone know? Is she sick?"

No one seemed to know. She had been at school so she wasn't sick.

"Sandra, will you see if you can find out?" Miss Shirley asked. "We only have one more practice before Easter. Maureen is our best singer."

"She won't come because she hasn't any dress to wear," Sandra announced on Sunday.

Miss Shirley looked thoughtful. "I was afraid that was it," she said. "Girls, I am going to ask something hard of all of you. First, why are we singing Easter Sunday?"

"To help in the program," Mary suggested.

"To show how well we can sing," another said.

"Those might be underlying reasons but don't you think we want to praise the Lord and honor Him more than anything else?" Miss Shirley said. "If we do not feel the words we sing and if we do not sing because we love the Lord, our music will not bless anyone no matter how pretty it is. You all know Maureen has a sweet voice. Our music does not seem right without her. Now are you willing to wear your school skirts and white blouses to the concert?"

"Oh, Miss Shirley," wailed Grace. "My aunt sent my dress from New York just for Easter. My mother won't like it if I can't wear it."

Several others made protests. "Well," Miss Shirley said slowly, "Go home and talk to your mothers and we will decide later. I am sure we should not leave Maureen out just because of clothes."

"Miss Shirley, Miss Shirley," Sandra came dragging Maureen by the hand for the practice. "What do you think? Maureen and I are the same size and I am going to give her my new pink dress to wear, I have another one that is just as good as new."

"And she can wear my white slippers," Sally chimed. "We tried them and they just fit. I have a nice patent leather pair I can wear."

"Mamma says I can give her my rosebud hair band," Grace beamed.

Miss Shirley looked at the smiling happy group of girls. "Bless you all," she said with a catch in her voice. "I'm sure we will sing better than we ever have before. We are giving and singing unto the Lord."

"Mamma was so glad she cried," Maureen whispered in Miss Shirley's ear. "I'm going to really sing."

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Portland Quarterly Meeting

Piedmont—Herman H. Macy, pastor

In accordance with the arrangement for the fifth Sunday of the month, the senior CE had charge of the evening service on January 29. Music was the main feature of the evening, with instrumental numbers by Dorothy Bosserman, Wesley Dennis, and Arden Butler. Congregational singing and a period of personal testimony added to the enjoyment of the meeting. ¶ We miss our good friend and faithful member, Charles Smith, who passed away suddenly the night of January 26. His presence in our service, and his poems appearing frequently in our bulletins were always a blessing. ¶ Mrs. Lura Hicks has again been able to be in our services after several weeks of absence on account of illness. ¶ Leland Hibbs was with us the evening of January 26. He showed excellent pictures of scenes on the mission field in Bolivia and gave valuable information concerning our work there. ¶ Herschel Thornburg ministered to us in his characteristic manner the first two weekends in February. His instrumental and vocal numbers, in which his wife joined him, were greatly appreciated. His messages were blessed of the Lord in stirring hearts and in moving a number of young people and children to seek the Lord in prayer. There was a good attendance of our own members and of visitors at these meetings. ¶ There is still some sickness among our members, but the SS attendance is keeping up well.

Maplewood—Dillon W. Mills, pastor

Sunday night service, January 22, was held by the C. E. with Howard Busse as our special speaker. January 23 the C. E. enjoyed a skating party at the Imperial Rink. They had a swimming party at Beaverton February 4 and then went to the Howard Adams home for a hamburger fry. ¶ The WMU enjoyed a special guest, Mildred Roseman, who spoke on languages. ¶ Betty Adams entertained her SS class with games and dinner at her home February 16.

—Helen Hatch, reporter

First Friends (Portland)—Gerald Dillon, pastor

Our three missionary groups met in a combined meeting February 16. Frances Hicks, OYM WMU president, was the special speaker. Ruth Corbin was in charge of devotions and prayer time. Refreshments were served to the 45 ladies in attendance by Alice Dillon, Marjorie

Boon, Lucille Adams, Marguerite Eichenberger and Dorothy Morse. ¶ Last year a calling contest was held and February 14 was the pay-off for the winning adult class. The Ambassador SS class with a total of 2350 calls was provided a chicken dinner and an evening's entertainment. The losers were the Corbin Class (2245 calls) and the Yomaquas—Young Married Quakers—(1073 calls). The contest was held for one month. Several members brought slides to show to the 85 in attendance. Prizes were given for the best picture in several categories. ¶ February 19 was the beginning of the three-week fund raising campaign for a new Christian education unit. While regular services of the church will be continued church committees and organizations are asked to avoid extra activities until the canvass is completed.

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

Pupils of Lynwood Kindergarten had an interesting experience when they visited the Alpenrose Dairy Farm, February 8. Most of the children had never visited a farm before so they thoroughly enjoyed pony rides, feeding a baby goat, and attempts at milking a cow. They were treated to ice cream by the management before leaving the farm. ¶ A number of musical numbers during the past month have been enjoyed by Lynwood members. Miriam Puckett has brought several inspiring messages in song; Dean and Kathleen Gregory sang a duet; the ladies' trio made up of Janet Snow, Bethlin Harmon and Beverly Fendall have made several appearances; Al Willett's songs are liked; and David Fendall and Peter Snow rendered a good duet. ¶ Dwaine Blodgett is serving as Lynwood publicity director for summer camps. Several films have been shown of camp life, and the sale of stamps for camp is progressing rapidly. ¶ A public dedication of babies was held at the close of the January 29 morning service. Children dedicated were: Randall Rist, Rebecca Willetts, Stanley Long and Tracy Newton. ¶ Fred Baker attended Monthly Meeting February 8 and presented his evaluation of work at Lynwood. He gave us the thought, "To whom much is given, much is required" as applied to the situation at Lynwood. ¶ Thanks go to the Pucketts for trees for the church; to Dwaine Blodgett and James Meireis for work on the grounds and to the Wendell Deanes for the basketball shirts for the team.

H. S. Nedry, reporter

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Northeast Tacoma—Larry Choate, pastor

The junior C. E. under the sponsorship of Mrs. Knutson is having fine meetings. Just recently the members have begun to lead the lessons. ¶ Our senior C. E.'ers were very proud and pleased to win the "Strategy Report" prize at the Quarterly Meeting. ¶ A number of our members enjoyed the Valentine party given for Janice Piersall at the McKinley Avenue Church. ¶ The WMU recently held a successful bake sale.

McKinley Avenue—Wayne Piersall, pastor

We are thankful to report a loan has been secured and work nights are proceeding in earnest on our church building. W. G. Simmons, Eugene, Oregon, will be our contractor. The next few weeks should see some real change. ¶ Myrtle Byrd is recuperating at her home now, following several days in the hospital due to a heart condition. We are looking forward to having her back in our group again, as she has certainly been missed. ¶ The ladies' Tuesday morning prayer meetings have been meeting in various homes the last two months. ¶ A host of friends, including a good group from NE Tacoma, enjoyed the smorgasbord dinner in the church basement February 14th. Marion Anderson, Marie Newman and Nellie Harding supervised the kitchen well. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downey, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Byrd, Jr. spent many hours on the decorations and program. Everyone enjoyed the mock wedding of the pastors, portrayed by Pat Downey and Kenneth Peterson. The theme of the evening was "Valentines for Janice." An offering of \$155.00 was given to help towards her heart surgery. Janice was able to attend and enjoyed the evening very much.

Seattle Memorial—Paul Goins, pastor

Youth week at FMC was off to a snowballing start with a snow party at Snoqualmie Pass, with 15 young people and two chaperones. The young people had charge of the evening service the following Sunday, were in charge of prayer meeting, and participated in the morning worship service. ¶ A church membership class is currently being taught by our pastor and Jim DeLapp. ¶ Our adult choir, under the direction of Elletta Eichenberger, is rehearsing an Easter Cantata. ¶ New members in the FMC fellowship include Edith Jones and Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson. ¶ To discuss the book, "Mommie of the Mixing Bowl," was the purpose of the ladies luncheon served by Kathleen Robinson. The clever program based around this wonderful book, and a delightful lunch made this day a most enjoyable one. ¶ Blessings of the current Stewardship Campaign continue to mount and the Lord is blessing far beyond our expectations.

There are 34 families now participating in the program and they report real spiritual growth and blessing from being obedient and willing in faith, to our Lord. Esther Woodward is the newly appointed assistant superintendent of our SS.

—Fay Corlett, reporter

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

Our church hosted the Quarterly Meeting February 4. We enjoyed listening to the reports, and the fellowship with friends. At the C. E. rally, the film "Angel in Ebony" was shown with 95 in attendance. ¶ The C. E. conducted a Sunday evening service with a panel discussion and reports on Mid-winter Convention. They also provided special music. This was greatly enjoyed. ¶ The junior church held a Valentine party in the church basement. There were games, a movie, special decoration and refreshments. All the children seemed to have a big time.

—Doris Ricketts, reporter

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

We know you will rejoice with us that Agnew Church and parsonage are debt free. We acknowledge with thankfulness our gratitude first to Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson, for the loan these many years, then to all those who helped in so many ways, working for the Lord. ¶ The SS purchased a dozen folding chairs that were badly needed for there has been an average of 14 in the junior SS class, and sometimes 16 or 17 in the junior C. E. ¶ January 26 we started a teacher training class with 14 enrolled and May Wallace our teacher, studying Old Testament Poetry and Prophecy. This is a six-week course one night a week. ¶ The junior C. E. are having a Patriot's party at the Community Hall February 22 in the afternoon. ¶ The WMU met at the home of Carmen Jarvis January 19 and in February at the home of Jean Martin.

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

Increased attendance has been one of the blessings added to the list at Holly Park. There were 100 people counted in a recent morning service, which sets a record for a regular Sunday at Holly Park. Attendance has been consistently higher at other services, including C. E. which now averages 20. ¶ Holly Park hosted the Wauna Mer camping workshop led by Howard E. Harmon and Charlotte Macy. ¶ Dorothy Stephens entertained the Beatrice Fritschle Circle showing pictures of David Livingstone's work in Africa, and a Moody science film, "Fish That Talk." ¶ The Queen Esther Circle met with Mrs. Edna MacIntosh. Ethel Cowgill led the devotions, and Nellie Beauchamp gave the

program about the language school in Costa Rica. ¶ Ron Arnold, Director of Christian Mobilization for the NAE conducted an informational series concerning Communism recently, at Holly Park. Before his conversion Mr. Arnold was at one time a Communist here in Seattle. ¶ The C. E. had complete charge of a recent Sunday evening service. The singing was led by Marlene Gleason, president Janie Pellerin gave a talk, and the Christian Education chairman, Dorothy Stephens, spoke to the young people regarding their responsibility to the church. ¶ The annual Valen-

Salem Quarterly Meeting

Rosedale—Paul Miller, pastor

A number from our church attended the revival meetings at Pringle with Hubert Mardock evangelist. ¶ Leland and Iverna Hibbs had charge of the evening service February 5th showing colored slides of the work in Bolivia. After the service a time of fellowship and refreshments were enjoyed in the church basement. ¶ The WMU project is making baby clothes for the mission field. Twelve ladies of our meeting were guests of the Highland WMU February 16th for a most enjoyable evening. ¶ The men of the church are holding special prayer meetings on Saturday evening. ¶ Marita Cammack and Carol Millikan won the C. E. stewardship poster contest on the Quarterly Meeting level.

—Reba Russell, reporter

Marion—George E. Smith, pastor

We all enjoyed Hal May and family, who were with us January 13th for a youth rally. ¶ Quarterly Meeting was held in our church January 20, 21, 22. We enjoyed presentations by Deane Roberts, Jack Willcuts and Hubert Mardock, and the young people's film. ¶ Rev. Edgar F. Woody, director of public relations on alcohol problems, spoke to our church recently. ¶ Our SS teachers are enrolled in a series of classes for improved teaching techniques. ¶ We are having cottage prayer meetings on Monday nights in preparation for evangelistic services. Pray for us that the Holy Spirit will move in our midst. ¶ Will Watson is improving but is still in the Stayton hospital with blood poisoning.

—George Wilkinson, reporter

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

Our young people had charge of the evening service recently and gave a very good report of the Mid-winter Convention. Their individual testimonies were encouraging and special music was a blessing. Lonnie Fendall, YM CE president also spoke. ¶ Several men from South Salem drove over one week-

time day dinner was held at the Golden Pheasant. This event is sponsored by the Quaker Men, and there were 28 present this year. ¶ The Quarterly Meeting Wauna Mer Promotion team visited Holly Park with information about the coming junior and youth camps. ¶ Special cottage prayer meetings are being held in preparation for a weekend of special meetings with Trev White, of Idaho.

—Lois Jones, reporter

end to help with the work at Twin Rocks. ¶ Prayer meeting was dismissed February 15 to meet at the First Baptist Church in Salem to hear Clyde Taylor and George Ford of the NAE. ¶ A Quarterly Meeting missionary rally at Highland with Leland and Iverna Hibbs speaking was a blessing. Leland Hibbs had a special presentation in the SS at South Salem. ¶ We are looking forward with great anticipation to our special meetings starting February 22 with Paul Goins as evangelist. ¶ Some have been saved recently. Our pastor has had deeply spiritual messages calling our people to prayer and righteousness. Our church has been nearly full in several services. The SS attendance on February 5 was 183 which is the most we have had in SS with the exception of some Easter services. ¶ An oil furnace is to be installed in the parsonage soon.

Pringle—Roger Smith, pastor

We of Pringle enjoyed evangelist Hubert Mardock January 18-28. Several re-dedicated their lives to the Lord. Also there were several new attenders saved. It was a very spiritual meeting and many were blessed, while others were moved but refused to accept the Lord at this time. We will continue to hold them up in prayer. ¶ The Primary department of the SS has been holding a contest to see who can memorize the most Bible verses. Noah and Faye Thayer are winners. ¶ Sunday evening February 5 the SS council met. The pastor and SS superintendent urged the members to raise their Standard of Excellence and to read more books. This will encourage the whole church if the council will lead the way.

Eugene—Walter & Gladys Cook, pastors

The C. E. enjoyed a chili feed in the new fellowship hall. Carrot and celery sticks, attractive favors with a Valentine motif, crackers and fruit jello salad accompanied the chili. The guests were entertained by a

male quartet from the Philadelphia House at The U. of O. ¶ Gladys Cook fell and broke a bone in her left foot Saturday. She'll wear a cast for about three weeks. ¶ Some of the mothers of the church are making choir robes for the junior church children. The children are looking forward to wearing these at Easter time.

—Jacqueline Puckett, reporter

Talent—A. Clark Smith, pastor

On January 21 a party was held in the home of the winners of our SS contest. The grand winner was Nancy Stanley with Johnnie Barger and Johnny Dawson tied for second place. ¶ Fred Baker was our guest speaker for the evening service of January 15. ¶ On January 23 a group of senior C. E.'ers went hiking in the mountains. Although there were two cases of poison oak, a good time was had by all. The following Saturday, January 28, the C. E.'ers went on a snow party to Shasta, Calif. ¶ On February 12 there was a get-together to decide on various jobs for people to do around the church. ¶ February 19 the young people were in charge of the evening service. ¶ As you can see by this report we have an active youth group that is dedicated to the work of the Lord.

—Virginia Johnson, reporter

S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting

Rosemere—Alden and Esther White, pastors

Lowell Hurd spoke to us on December 25, 1960. ¶ Leland Hibbs gave a short message January 20 and then told about the missionary work. ¶ Southwest Washington Quarterly Meeting was well attended January 28, 1961. There was about 100 persons that had dinner in the evening. Twenty-four Rosemere Friends were present. ¶ We had potluck dinner in the basement of our church on January 27 with Stuart Sparrow, OMS missionary to Ecuador, as a guest. ¶ On February 1 we began a weekly class on Friends Doctrine with Esther White as the teacher. A good number have been attending this class. ¶ Virginia Hathaway is teaching the junior class of Friends Doctrine and History on Saturday afternoons for our grade school and junior high children. ¶ Several ladies and two children were at WMU meeting on January 26. ¶ Rev. Hubert Mardock will hold a revival meeting at Rosemere Friends Church, starting March 1 and ending the 10th.

—Louisa Fich, reporter

Oak Park—J. Earl Geil, pastor

Leland and Iverna Hibbs were with us Sunday evening, January 22, and presented colored slides of the mission field. ¶ The various boards give a presentation of their

Silverton—Charlotte Macy, pastor

It was a pleasure to have Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heacock with us for our annual WMU family night dinner meeting, showing pictures of Friends missions fields. ¶ We appreciated the presence of Iverna Hibbs and her good message in our worship service this month. ¶ Our pastor is chairman of the Camp Planning Committee. She spent two weeks this month in the development program on the Twin Rocks camp grounds. Nine members of our church participated. The Silverton Baptist youth group invited adult Friends to join them in a swim at the YWCA one evening. We enjoyed the fun and fellowship very much. ¶ Our teachers and officers have also been invited to share in the teacher training classes being sponsored by the Silverton Baptist Church. The study book being used is "Teach with Success" by Guy P. Leavitt. Dorothy Barratt has been asked to teach two lessons of the series. We are happy to report a good interest in teacher training in our SS, and much effort is put forth to get to meetings.

—Flodene Jarvill, reporter

work at the mid-week prayer meetings. These are interesting in that they give the church a better picture of what should be and what is being done. ¶ The WMU and the Quakeretts held an evening meeting on February 16. Gladys Gilson, a missionary from Africa, was our guest speaker. ¶ A film, entitled "Teen-age Rock" was shown on Sunday evening, February 12. ¶ Attendance at SS is on the increase. ¶ The men of our church have made several trips to Svensen to help with the work on the new Friends Church which is being erected there.

—Amelia Liedtke, reporter

Vancouver First—Fred Newkirk, pastor

A number of our people were able to attend Quarterly Meeting at Rose Valley. Our pastor brought the message for the inspirational hour. ¶ Marie Chapman was guest speaker at our February WMU meeting held at the home of Marion Larson. She spoke about the language school at Costa Rica and also the need for Christian literature on our mission field. ¶ Our C. E. young people chaperoned by their sponsor, Carl Shanks, spent February 22nd at Mt. Hood. ¶ It was agreed at our February Monthly Meeting to buy a piece of property for our new church located on Anderson Rd., near Fourth Plain.

Now we are looking forward to the time when we can begin building. This property includes 5 1/2 acres and we feel it is located in a thriving community where much work can be done. ¶ Two of our young people, Vickie Zoller and Geraldine Larsen are entering the speech contest and presented their speeches to us on a recent Sunday evening. They were judged and Vickie awarded first place. Both speeches were splendid and thrilled us all as we heard God speak through them.

—Charlotte Zimmerly, reporter

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

Five of the senior C. E. and our pastor were privileged to attend Mid-winter Convention on December 28-31. At our January 8 evening service these young people reported spiritual challenges and blessings received, and lots of good fun had by all. ¶ Leland Hibbs presented the work of Bolivia on January 19th, with a fine group present to enjoy his message and see the pictures taken of the work there. ¶ The junior C. E. members were invited by the Vancouver First Friends Church for a Valentine's party on February 10th. ¶ Twenty-two C. E. 'ers left here bright and early February 11th for a day of tobogganing and skiing at Timberline Lodge on Mt. Hood. The trip was reported a great success despite many sore and tired muscles. ¶ Attending Mid-year board sessions were Ruth Crosse, Board of Missions; Earl Crosse and Lloyd Melhorn, Board of Stewardship. Chal-

Inland Quarterly Meeting

Spokane—Floyd Dunlap, pastor

Everett Heacock's showing of his film on Africa and South America highlighted the Father and Son banquet on the evening of February 2. The affair, sponsored by the Quaker Men and attended by 46, carried special emphasis on "the man's place in the Church." ¶ Kenneth and Geneva Eichenberger have moved to Portland, Ore., and will surely be missed here. ¶ A toy shower for the church's nursery and toddler rooms, held February 16, and a rummage sale for March 25 were among items planned by the WMU group when they met in the church basement on February 9. Nina Palmer and Bernice Kooistra were hostesses to the 15 attending. ¶ A pre-Easter service will be conducted on March 27 by Marshal Cavit.

—Juanita Stenson, reporter

Hayden Lake—Irwin Alger, pastor

The young people of Hayden Lake Friends have been very active in our church worship services during the past month, singing special songs, reading the Scripture, and in the choir. A duet by Nedra Lamb and Miriam Alger was greatly appreciated. Our girls trio, Miriam

lenges and inspiration were shared in the Sunday service as a result of attending these board sessions. ¶ Cherry Grove has turned out en masse to capture the singspiration banner three months in a row! ¶ SS class rooms are bursting at the seams, which encourages us to continue with the educational unit now under construction.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporter

Forest Home—Herbert Sargent, pastor

We were happy to have our Yearly Meeting superintendent with us on January 22, and for his good sermon. A meeting was held in the afternoon to talk over church future plans. ¶ A time of fellowship was enjoyed at a pot-luck dinner January 29th following our morning services. ¶ Weekend meetings with Charles Beals, February 2, 3, 4th on the topic, "The deeper Christian life," brought us much help and many precious truths. ¶ On February 9th the home of Merna Smith was filled as 24 ladies and a number of children were present for our WMU meeting and fine lunch. ¶ Mary Mabry is doing such a good job directing our choir. Her voice, ability and willingness are much appreciated and fill a needy place. ¶ We are enjoying the good messages by our pastor from the Gospel of John, and our SS superintendent has urged us to read it through before the end of March as "The Book of the Month."

—Luella Crisman, reporter

Alger, Ruth Ann and Rosemary Raml have sung special numbers. ¶ On Sunday morning February 19 the junior young people's choir sang. Irwin Alger gave a short talk just for younger members of the audience. ¶ The C. E. group of Hayden Lake Friends Church earned money for transportation to Mid-winter Conference. Then because of snow and icy roads the bus could not travel. So they used the money decorating and painting their C. E. room. ¶ Eight young people were among the ones attending the district meeting February 17-18. On Sunday February 5 we enjoyed a very special trip by way of pictures and talk presented by Everett Heacock of Portland. He took us through the Holy Land and Egypt.

—Mary Ballard, reporter

Quincy—J. Harley Adams, pastor

February 10 and 11 we were host to our Quarterly Meeting. At the Friday night rally, Quentin Nordyke brought the evening message with three young people finding victory at the altar. ¶ The spirit of the Lord was very precious in the meeting. ¶ We are enjoying two new coat racks and two new Sunday school tables

and benches. It was a blessing to see the beginners have more than their class room could hold. ¶ On March 5th we start a SS contest with the Free Methodist church. We would appreciate your prayers.

East Wenatchee—Robert & Lela Morrill, pastors

The "Quaker Teens" celebrated the 80th anniversary of C. E. with a birthday cake. ¶ Our pastor was recently chosen by the local newspaper for the weekly sermonette on the church page. ¶ Robert and Lela Morrill attended the mid-year board meetings at Newberg, Oregon, Mrs. Morrill a member of the Board of Chris-

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Meadows Valley—Damon Heinrich, pastor

The WMU met with Gene Newell on February 7th with eight present. Each answered to the roll call with a verse of Scripture or a testimony. The program was read by Claire Hurd and Gene Newell had the devotions. ¶ For prayer meeting February 2nd, we had a very interesting panel discussion on "Youth, our Greatest Asset." The panel was made up of Claire Hurd, to represent the older people; Marvin Newell, to represent the young married group; and Jeannine Moore, to represent the teenagers. The discussion was led by our pastor. The questions concerned what youth are doing for Christ, what the church expects of its young people, and what the church can do to help the youth in various areas of Christian living. ¶ On Sunday night February 5th Mr. and Mrs. Oral Tish brought the pictures of "Future of the Friends in the Northwest" to our church. Due to a mix-up in dates, there were not many out to see them. The C. E. group had gone to Boise to the Quarterly Meeting C. E. rally. ¶ On Sunday night, February 12th,

—Donna Tuning, reporter

Melba—L. Merle Green, pastor

Our meeting has enjoyed several films and filmstrips. Recently in SS the stewardship film-strip, Guide to Serving, was shown with good response. Oral Tish, Yearly Meeting Board of Evangelism member, was present to show "Friends of the Future" which included a home and foreign challenge. The Pocket Testament film, "Jundu, Son of Africa," was very timely, shown by Harold Antrim, and Thursday night February 23rd, Rev. Wilmer Brown was present to present the NAE work and present the film, "The Vanished," alerting Friends concerning the threat of Communism in America. The annual WMU family night featured Roy Knight, pastor at Greenleaf, with his pictures of the Holy Land and European travel. ¶ The Paul Easterly family, who are moving to

tian Education, Robert Morrill business manager of the Board of Missions and member of the Executive Council. ¶ Our Monthly Meeting has arranged with an architect to prepare building plans for our new church. ¶ Philip Morrill directed the youth service at Quarterly Meeting. ¶ Mrs. Gladys McEldowney acted as SS superintendent in the absence of Donald Kellogg who flew their plane for a vacation into Mexico. ¶ One of our young people, Lois Milton, writes, "Here at George Fox College I have met many new friends and old ones and I just love it here."

—Mrs. R. D. Kellogg, reporter

Melba from Nampa, will direct a volunteer choir for Easter services. ¶ Our meeting joined the Melba churches in the annual Missionary Rally held February 23rd in the Baptist Church. Edna Small served as our representative on the planning committee.

—Thelma Green, reporter

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

We have just recently closed a series of evangelistic meetings with Jack Willcuts as evangelist. We had three fellowship dinners immediately preceding the meetings. Wednesday evening was youth night; Thursday, ladies' night; Friday, men's night. Jack spoke at each meeting and the Howard-Emry party of Caldwell furnished the music. On Saturday night the meetings moved to the sanctuary and continued the next week. Day meeting classes on the Second Coming of Christ were held Tuesday through Friday by the evangelist. ¶ Our church league basketball team has now won three games. ¶ The Hermananca and Iverna Hibbs WMU's sponsored a family night in the church basement with Mrs. Earl Lee (formerly a missionary to India and now living in Nampa while her husband pastors the First Nazarene Church) as the speaker. Laurie Seaman of NNC sang two missionary songs. After Mrs. Lee's challenging talk, refreshments were served.

Cambridge—George Hopper, pastor

Our Sunday morning services have not been very well attended recently, but our combined services with the Midvale Nazarene Church have been very good. One Wednesday night prayer meeting we had 20 and our evening services have been running around 20. ¶ January 20 the C. E. had the evening service, which was very interesting with the young people's choir and a short illustrated lesson given by Alton Ward. Each young person had a part. ¶ The evening of January 29 our C. E. group invited all the other youth groups in Midvale and Cambridge to join

us for singing before the combined 5th Sunday service. Twenty-seven teen-agers came. ¶ Jay Hopper brought the message February 12 at the evening service. ¶ February 17 the C.E. went to Weiser for a bowling party. Eight attended and three more joined us at the Claude Hopper home later for refreshments. ¶ The C.E. has now finished painting their room in the church. ¶ Our pastor has been doing a lot of remodeling in the parsonage.

Boise—Waldo Hicks, pastor

Rev. Ron Arnold, Director of the Christian Mobilization program for the NAE, was guest speaker in our church last month. ¶ According to Rev. Arnold, the Communist octopus stretches out farther and farther to grasp the remaining free world. It is attacking the United States from without and from within. If there ever was a day when we need to pray for "all that are in authority," it is now. As a part of the Wednesday evening prayer meetings, Al Fisher is going to present a series of lessons titled, "The Christian Answer to Communism." These lessons are published by the Northwest office of the NAE. ¶ Our C.E. was well represented at the 80th anniversary C.E. banquet that was held at Whitney Friends, Thursday evening February 2nd. ¶ Members of our C.E. attended the YFC rally Saturday evening February 4th. The speaker for the evening was Charles Corwin from the Tokyo Evangelistic center in Japan. ¶ The sewing club met at the parsonage Tuesday evening February 7th. Secret pals for the past year were revealed. A special feature for the evening was a sewing demonstration given by the ladies from the Collister Extension Club.

—Margaret Peterson, reporter

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Greenleaf—Roy F. Knight, pastor

January 24 the music department of the Academy presented a "talent night" program to a large crowd. On January 29 the Quaker Men of Greenleaf and Boise Valley Quarterly Meetings sponsored a quartet festival. In spite of wind, rain and snow, a capacity crowd filled the gymnasium for a delightful afternoon of inspiring music. ¶ The Greenleaf WMU met with Crittie Knight, the Ruth Brown WMU met with Ruth Davis, and the Tina Knight WMU met with Beatrice Tish the past month. ¶ Scott Clark is

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Nehalem—Peter Schuler, pastor

Virginia Wilkins, our SS superintendent, is presenting many interesting features including flannelgraph lesson on the Books of the Bible given by Mrs. A. Lommen. Jenny Adams, formerly of our group, visited January 29. She is preparing for mission work under the China Inland Mission. ¶ Our C.E. group and youth

Whitney (Boise)—Randall Emry, pastor

On February 12 a new C.E. for the Intermediate age group was organized. Frank and Myrna Tuning are the sponsors. ¶ Floyd Dunlap, pastor of the Spokane Friends Church has accepted the invitation to be the evangelist for the special evangelistic meetings in our church March 6-19. Singers are the Howard-Emry singers from the Caldwell Friends Church. ¶ Dean Gregory was with us at the evening services, February 5. He brought the message, speaking on "Why we have the Church." ¶ On February 13 the Quaker Men met at the church with Benny Porter leading the devotions. A number of films were shown, after which a time of fellowship followed.

—Rosella Moon, reporter

Woodland—Paul Cammack, pastor

WMU met with Lefa Williams in January. Plans were made for work to be done for our missionaries during the coming months. The February meeting was postponed until the 4th Thursday because of bad roads and few members being able to attend on the 3rd Thursday. ¶ Pope and Pearl Adams spent over three weeks in Billings, Montana, visiting relatives during the month of January. ¶ Jennie Adams returned February 13th from a two weeks trip to Portland where she visited relatives and friends. ¶ Fred and Lefa Williams visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lamm in Caldwell, Idaho, and son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams in Junction City, Oregon, during the latter part of February. ¶ A junior C.E. was re-organized by our pastors in February. The first meeting was held at the parsonage on Valentine's day and was a combination party and devotional meeting. Fourteen boys and girls attended.

—Pearl Adams, reporter

teaching a Sunday evening class on "methods of teaching in SS." ¶ The Academy senior class sponsored a smorgasbord February 9. They report a good crowd attending with nearly \$190 realized. They will use the money on a class project. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. John Holton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary February 19th. One hundred seventy people called during the afternoon. Several pews were reserved for the family in the morning church service where they sat in a group.

choir are both growing. ¶ February 11th a group from Netarts Friends Church and George Fox College helped our men on the finish work in our basement where services are now held. We have also enjoyed having several of our college students home for short visits between semesters. ¶ The film, "Teenage Crusade," was shown February 12 with the C.E.'ers of

the Rockaway Community Church invited. ¶ Our pastor, Peter Schuler, and song leader, John Wood, participated in a dedication service of the new Nehalem Post Office on February 19.

Chehalem Center—Glenn Armstrong, pastor

Hubert Mardock was evangelist January 1 to 15 for special meetings. The Lord's anointing was upon all that attended. ¶ Walter King and family, Billy Joe Arndt and family were welcomed into membership January 29th. ¶ A youth choir is being organized under the direction of Imogene Arndt. ¶ Several of our members have been absent from our services with illnesses. ¶ WMU was held at the home of Edith Moor January 26. A good number was present. ¶ We are happy to have in our services the Ralph Comforts from Greenleaf, Idaho.

—Lola Hawkins, reporter

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

The Primary department family night dinner and program was held in the church basement on Tuesday evening, February 14. ¶ The Mother's Club met in the annex on Tuesday evening, February 14, and saw the film, "The Frustrating 4's and the Fascinating 5's." ¶ Ken Kumasawa showed slides taken of isolated scenes at Crater Lake to the Quaker Men at their meeting at the church on February 16. ¶ The WMU met with Gwendolyn Parker on February 16. They also held a work day at the church on January 30. ¶ The Julia Pearson Missionary Union met with Mary Sandoz on January 23. Maribeth Hampton told about the missionary work in the Yungas in Bolivia. At the meeting on February 20 at the home of Rachel Aldrich the lesson on "Fritschles in India" was presented by Jo Kennison. ¶ Dick Foster, GFC student from California, told the SS on February 19 about the Eskimo 5-day Quarterly Meeting in Alaska that he attended in July, while he was working on the buildings there. He presented

BIRTHS

HOUSE.—To Milford and Esther House, Eugene, Oregon, a daughter, La Donna Janelle, born January 30.

JONES.—To Paul and Peggy Jones, Seattle, Wash., a daughter, Cynthia Lee, born January 31.

COMFORT.—To Gene and Betty Comfort, San Jose, Costa Rica, a son, Michael Erwin, born February 15.

MAXWELL.—To Milo and Carolyn Maxwell, Seattle, Wash., a son, Daniel Eugene, born February 20.

BATTON.—To Robert and Mildred Batton, Boise, Idaho, a son, Robert Lane.

a tape recording of the singing and speaking.

—Margaret Weesner, reporter

West Chehalem—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

Through the extra time and hard work of several of our church members, we were able to have our remodeled platform and vestibule useable for the sessions of Newberg Quarterly Meeting, held here February 11-12. The extra room thus provided in the auditorium was appreciated during the C.E. rally, as a crowd of 160 was in attendance. ¶ While our pastor was holding revival meetings in Idaho, we had as our guest ministers Charles Beals on January 29 and Paul Mills February 5. We also had a very challenging presentation in the evening service January 29, with Virginia Weitzel telling of the work of Friends among the Navajo Indians. ¶ The adult Friendly Bible Class enjoyed a potluck dinner after church February 19, with lots of good food and an excellent program. This class was the sponsor of the "new look" in our vestibule.

—Barbara Baker, reporter

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

Special meetings, with Herschel Thornburg as evangelist, are to begin at Sherwood March 5. A good deal of the energy of the church has been going into preparation for these meetings, in six weeks of Bible study in ten locations in the community, and in prayer. The Presence and working of God in our midst has been in evidence. ¶ Summer camps have been given publicity here of late, and the children and young people are beginning to save for camp through the purchase of stamps for camp. ¶ An exceptionally large attendance was noted at the all-church Valentine social held at the grade school on Valentine's day. Thirty-six persons in the two young adult SS classes enjoyed a progressive dinner the evening of February 3.

MARRIAGES

DAVIS-WAUGAMAN.—Glen Davis and Carolyn Waugaman were married in Arlington, Virginia, February 18. Glen is from Salem, Oregon.

MOORE-WILLCUTS.—Arlene Willcuts of Newberg, Oregon, and George Moore of Los Angeles, Calif., were united in marriage March 3 at the West Chehalem parsonage.

DEATHS

HACKLER.—Agnes Hackler, 82, passed away January 19th. She started the home prayer meetings which resulted in the beginning of the Talent church. She was a charter member of the Talent Meeting.

FRIEND.—Mrs. Harriett Friend, Vancouver, Wash., passed away February 1. Esther White officiated at the funeral services February 4.

C. E. SHEET

"Completely Armed for Christ"

Strategy Reports

East Wenatchee

"The Cruise of the Friendship" was the theme of a formal dinner sponsored by the East Wenatchee Christian Endeavor, January 31.

The 24 guests were seated at candlelight tables decorated in a red and white Valentine motif. Girls of the sixth grade Sunday school class served as waitresses. Talks and music were furnished by young people of C. E., and Quentin Nordyke, pastor of Entiat Friends Church, was the speaker.

This very successful affair, the result of weeks of planning and work, stands out as the high point in the C. E. year. Tentative plans are being made to make this an annual affair.

Melba Intermediate

The Melba Intermediate C. E. had an interesting evening, assisted by the church social committee, on January 20, when they held a C. E. "slave auction" with the sponsors, Merle and Thelma Green, acting as auctioneer and clerk.

Ten young people sold their time and brought \$16.50 to the treasury. A fried chicken dinner preceded the fun time. The money raised will be used to finish payments on Quarterly Meeting and Yearly Meeting pledges.

West Chehalem

To start off the new quarter, the Prayer Meeting committee under Elma Baker's leadership has announced a new plan for West Chehalem's C. E. lessons.

They are to start group lessons, having the C. E. divided up into five groups with two

leaders in each group.

Each Sunday evening also, members of the C. E. take turns leading the prayer and testimony time.

Homedale

"Ride 'em cowboy! Whoopee!" These were the sounds that echoed from the fellowship room on January 8th. What was the occasion? It was the occasion for a "Wild West" C. E. lesson which was given with authentic western galore.

Backdrops included such things as a jail, general store, rail fence, saddles, hay,



HOMEDALE C. E. WESTERNERS

kerosene lamps, guitars, and a Wells Fargo office. The lesson was led by Sheriff Janice VanDerhoff, with deputy Geneva Dines helping out. All the participants were dressed in western garb, and a "draw at sundown" between the Texas Rangers and the Idaho Wranglers was featured, using Bible quiz questions as the paces.

The Homedale Senior C. E. entered the float contest in the Owyhee County fair parade. The theme for the float was, "The Heavens declare the glory of God," and showed the

CONTINUED ON PREVIOUS PAGE;

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

Entered as second-class matter at Portland, Ore.