

5-1961

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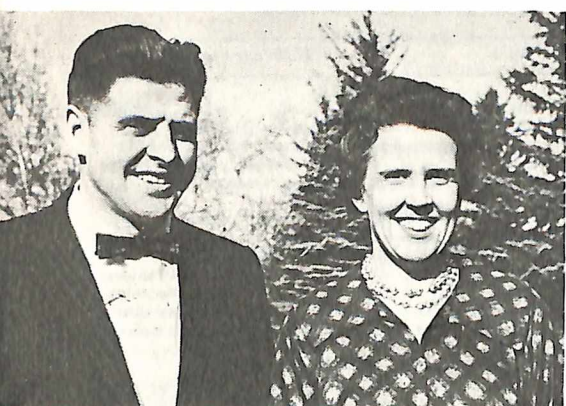
NORTHWEST & FRIEND

MAY
1961

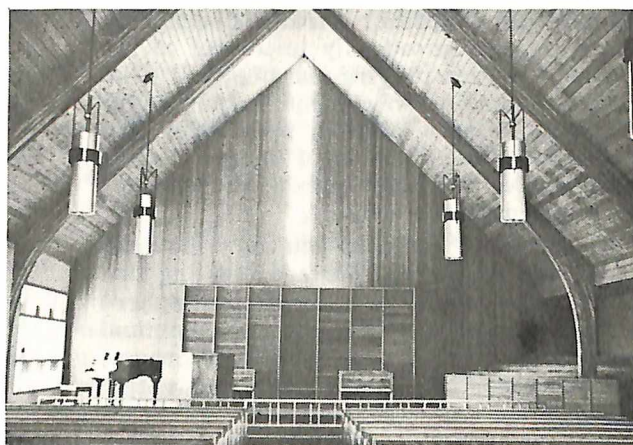
"Quaker Journal of the Pacific Northwest"

Vol. XLII

No. 2



Clynton and Marjorie Crisman, pastors.



THE NEW MEDFORD FRIENDS CHURCH

Photo by Ken Kumasawa

Dedicated April 16, 1961.

(See story on page 11.)

Announcing Rockcleft

Friends Summer Seminary

By Gerald Dillon

Pres., Association of Evangelical Friends

THIS summer, evangelical Friends will sponsor a short term school for the training of Friends ministers in the Colorado Springs, Colorado, area, July 20-August 9. This summer seminary will be the occasion of ministers coming from the major Yearly Meetings for fellowship and training in the Friends ministry.

Four courses will be offered. Eugene Coffin, pastor of the Alamitos Friends Church will teach Church Administration; Dr. Arthur Roberts, professor at George Fox College, and well-known to Friends in the northwest, will teach Christian Classics; Ora Lovell, professor at Malone College, will teach on the subject of Christian Authority; both Dr. Lowell Roberts, president of Friends University, and Dr. Eldon Fuhrman, professor at Western Evangelical Seminary, will teach courses in English Bible from the Old Testament prophets and New Testament epistles respectively. In addition discussion groups and chapel speakers are being planned for the enrichment of those who come.

Needless to say, this initial attempt by evangelicals to sponsor a training school for ministers is tremendously important to the church. We are praying that this will contribute in a major way to spiritual renewal within the Friends Church. It is imperative that evangelical Friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting give this their enthusiastic cooperation in prayer and support.

You may ask, just what you can do to help. First, you can pray. We are trusting that more than just an educational atmosphere will prevail; that this may be a high spiritual experience for each one. Your prayers are vital for the ultimate success of the school at this point.

Second, you can encourage your pastor to

attend if he feels that he should. Since this is a time of work and not of leisure, we would suggest that none of you consider it as a pastor's vacation. He will be working hard, studying, thinking and making plans under God for the highest development of your church. Perhaps you could encourage him by giving him a leave of absence for the three weeks, and pay his travel expense to the school. Your investment in your pastor's training will not only pay big dividends for your church, but will encourage his heart by showing him that you care about him and his work.

Third, you can have a share in the school by giving financial support. Oregon Yearly Meeting has committed itself for \$750.00 support this year, but this is not allocated in any budget. It must come from Friends on a voluntary basis. Let me suggest that many of you sit down right now, and send a check to the Yearly Meeting headquarters marked for the Friends Summer Seminary. One of the greatest morale boosters we know would be to receive an immediate offering of this amount from interested Friends in Oregon Yearly Meeting. It would be an even greater encouragement to know it came voluntarily because you care rather than to know it was in a budget. Please give this your serious attention.

We are encouraged by the early applications of a number from the northwest. Although the space at Rockcleft is limited, we are hoping to be able to accommodate all who come. Please remember the school in prayer, and make your contribution of support now.

NORTHWEST FRIEND

Published monthly, except August, by Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, at Portland, Oregon. Copy dead-line: 20th of each month.

Subscription Price \$2.00 per year in advance

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Address all subscriptions and changes of address to the Northwest Friend, 1611 S. E. 21st Avenue, Portland 14, Oregon
Address all checks and money orders payable to the Barclay Press
1611 S. E. 21st Avenue, Portland 14, Oregon

Entered as second-class matter, April 16, 1940, at the Post Office at Portland, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879

"ALL
YOU
NEED
IS
LOVE..."

LAST week I attended the 19th annual convention of the National Association of Evangelicals held in Grand Rapids, Michigan. The event that kept me awake half of the night and which still stirs my conscience was a chance encounter in the lobby of the convention hotel.

My notebook was already filled with notes, ideas and observations from the 32 speeches, lectures, sermons, symposiums, panels and films which I saw and heard. My luggage was bulging with items handed me by the more than 50 evangelical "exhibitors" with their displays. But among other reasons, I went to this churchman's conclave determined to learn what progress is being made in the field of racial integration by evangelicals. Negroes are pouring into Portland, Seattle and Tacoma. Some of our Friends churches border these new Negro communities, others are finding themselves in strategic centers for this type of ministry. How does one go about starting a Friends outpost among these people? Should we concern ourselves about them? How can we find Christian Negro leadership? These are questions which the Board of Evangelism feels must be answered. Several Friends of our Yearly Meeting are becoming burdened about this.

Kyle Haselden's, "The Racial Problem in Christian Perspective," and other recent books are challenging but do not provide, to my mind at least, specific guidance for initiating evangelism by Friends to these new neighbors.

The subject finally came up in a convention evangelism commission forum: "We need not worry ourselves about this situation," observed a denominational executive, "the Negroes do not appreciate being considered a 'mission field,' and they have their own Christian leaders working on the migration problem."

"I disagree," a Mennonite bishop arose to say. "We find Negroes very responsive to the Gospel and open to new friendships as they start new homes in many western and northern cities. Our experience is that they do respond to white pastors who evangelize with genuine love and interest in their welfare." Other church panelists spoke of their experience and programs, but I made it a point to follow this bishop into the hall after the session.

"All you need to start a new church among Negroes," he insisted, "is a man with a call and a love for them. Frankly, we find a white minister with a message and a burning love is more effective than a Negro minister who might lack the evangelistic vision. It is not the color but the concern that matters."

But the man I met in the lobby was a Negro evangelical NAE leader, a prominent Chicago pastor and one who was obviously committed to evangelism. He was hurrying to a committee meeting when we were introduced so without beating around the bush I came to the point: "How can we attract Negroes to our churches in the northwest? How can we start new churches among these new Negro neighbors?"

He paused momentarily seeming to test the sincerity of these questions. Deciding they were genuine, he took my arm saying, "My meeting can wait. I want to talk about this."

"If you have churches in communities where Negroes are moving, and if you really want them to come, you should begin by putting a sign out saying, 'ALL are welcome to worship here!'" He smiled. "We were turned loose a hundred years ago, but we still aren't free, especially to worship with Christians. Most of us feel less at home among white folk in church than anywhere else!"

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Editorial

The

Northwest Friend

The Northwest Friend

I AM told that at a recent convention of psychiatrists, these gentlemen greeted one another with the words, "You're fine. How am I doing?" So I come before you saying, "You're fine. How are we laymen doing?" Yet I realize that if we aren't doing all right, perhaps the ministry has failed in its responsibility to us.

Christianity began as a lay movement. The twelve were laymen. Some of the early apostles were "released," and their gifts recognized, yet the church began as a lay movement. In fact, the apostolic church was almost anti-clerical, "Call no man father for one is your father," and, "Be not called Rabbi." To Old Testament Amos and Gideon with the New Testament apostles we would humbly add the names of George Fox, Isaac Penington, Robert Barclay and others who believe we are all kings and priests unto the Lord.

How Can a Layman Become Responsible to His Church?

The first lesson in churchmanship, and the foundation of responsibility is ORIENTATION. Proper orientation is necessary in many spheres: the armed forces and any college require intensive orientation processes.

Obviously to be a layman in the Church of Jesus Christ, the pre-requisite is the new birth. To enjoy the Fatherhood of God, one must have acclaimed Him as Father, Master, Lord and he then can enjoy the fellowship of the brethren. And I recognize that much church work is being done today in groups which have no concept of the need of this foundation. These speak naively of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man, without the realization that one becomes a son and brother by birth into the family of God.

Having arrived at this proper vertical orientation, the horizontal orientation, that of love for the brethren, should follow. We laymen, however, are prone to forget that the enemy is the wolf, or Satan, and not the other sheep. The properly oriented layman, in the language of the First Psalm, does not "sit in the seat of the scornful." Some laymen would regard the church as Adlai Stevenson recently suggested the Russians regard the UN, pulling it up every now and then to see if it is still growing. The church is precious to Christ. His love for it was His consuming passion, and we as laymen must also love the church, cherish it, and keep it pure and spotless, as becometh a bride.

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A Layman's Responsibility To His Church

Dr. Wayne E. Roberts, M.D.
Presiding Clerk, Medford Friends Church

The new-born babe in Christ, just as any new-born baby, has much to learn. He is not discerning. Much learning is necessary if he is to conform to the standard of the "First Psalm Layman." "He shall be like a tree, planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season." Many species of trees grow slowly, and produce fruit only after many years of nurture. And orientation to the climate, seasons, and soil conditions for growth, is essential.

We Must be Oriented as to Time

This is the soaring sixties, the space age, the age of hustle and bustle. This is an age in which church attendance is popular. Over 110 million Americans are affiliated with a religious group. Elton Trueblood last summer titled an article in *Christian Herald*, "Church-going, America's No. 1 Spectator Sport." "A little religion" is believed to be necessary, like a bit of paprika on the cottage cheese salad, to balance out the diet. What is the obligation of the space-age pilgrim? In this tempo of living, is there time for God? Is there time to carry on the work of His church? What is the responsibility of the megalomaniac who attempts, in these soaring 60's, to earn a living, to raise a family, and to do his Master's business?

More and more Protestant leaders are recognizing the need of vital, Bible-believing, praying, surrendered saints of God, "For such a time as this."

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, writing in the *New York Times* charges that Protestantism has become "so broad that it is shallow." He goes on to say, "The vigorous old Gospel has become diluted with a curious bland of humanitarianism, socialism, and every other nicey-nicey-ism to the end that it has lost its appeal to the people . . . The only true Protestants left in the United States are those who believe in the Bible and Jesus Christ the Savior and in salvation from sin. They may not have much of a social gospel, but they have a Gospel . . . What is needed in Protestantism today is a tremendous spiritual surge of the people who believe in the Bible as a rule for life and in Jesus as the Savior of the world." He goes on to say

Dr. Wayne E. Roberts, M.D., of the Medford Friends Church, was asked to prepare a paper for the recent Friends Ministers' Conference on, "A Layman's Responsibility to His Church." After its presentation, the conference recommended it be printed in the *Northwest Friend*. Inasmuch as space does not permit a complete printing of the manuscript, Dr. Roberts granted the editor the privilege of condensing and editing. The paper is based on the First Psalm and carries this theme throughout.

that Protestantism has attempted the salvation of mankind through political mechanism. "Get a law through Congress and the Kingdom of God is on the way. The old, strong, narrow Protestantism that made the United States is a crying necessity today."

To be properly oriented to the religious climate of America today is not easy. The erroneous doctrine is not always easily distinguishable from the truth. The editors of *Christianity Today* show discernment concerning America's religious flora with this comment, "There is little doubt that the American mentality is today in flux. The masses are unaware of their heritage, and are vulnerably exposed to new ideologies. Both sectarian authoritarianism and aggressive minority groups exploit this vacuum in American life to partisan advantage." The editors further state that we must "soon discover that the newer ideologies, when given free sway, may pose more of a threat to the American heritage than an embellishment." They summarize, "The choice is not between biblical ideals and neutrality; it is between biblical realities and nihilism."

We must recognize that committed Protestants, much less evangelicals, are no longer a majority in America. A *Sunday School Times* editor states that "The elements that shape the pattern of American life now are Roman Catholicism, a militant secularism, and, by default, a mute and spineless liberal Protestantism." And we saw the ironic coalition between Catholicism and secularism during the last Presidential campaign, in which the religious issue was dismissed as bigotry.

The Lines are Drawn

As this trend continues, the lines may be drawn more sharply between the people of God and the state. The population explosion, with the rapid growth of Catholicism, and perhaps much more importantly, of Mohammedanism, and the religions of the East where the explosion is most acute, promise to place the Christian in a very small minority in this world. But the oriented layman must recognize that his citizenship is not of this world, and the Kingdom will not come

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until the advent of the Son of God. Surely "we wrestle . . . against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places."

The orientation of the full-orbed layman must also include many other areas. In regard to science, the layman must rest in the fact that the concept of faith in divine creation far transcends the scope of science, which knows little of faith. "But his delight is in the law of the Lord." In regard to the human body, the oriented layman recognizes it as God's temple. He recognizes that as the eye is made for seeing, and the ear for hearing, so the soul of man is made for fellowship with God. There is an awareness that humanity as a whole is God's creation, even outside the household of faith, and his soul reaches out to the souls of the lost.

The Place to Begin

How does the layman bear fruit? Fruit, itself, grows slowly. Its growth and ripening are not instantaneous. The climate, the soil, the water, the seasons have much to do with production of fruit. And the tree may be side-tracked from its intended function by the doing of many good works, as well as through doing no good work.

There are many activities to engage the church member which are not directly concerned with fruit production. These are necessary responsibilities of the layman to his church, and let the layman do these honors with gladness as they are added one by one. His various gifts in turn should be recognized by his church, and put to use. His commitment to Christ may well be measured and increased by this means.

The first area for producing fruit for the First Psalm layman is in his home. The battle for the survival of the church is being fought on the home front. Many complacent laymen are asking, "Let the child choose his own church," and these children, who invariably are not allowed to decide about school attendance, grow up feeling that church must not be important. They do not choose the church. Or if they do, they help to form the pool of spectators, which make up "mute and spineless Protestantism."

In 1939 these words were written about a Christian teacher and layman. "His eighteen years of faithful service, his devoted Christian life, his self-denial, his keen sense of humor, his cooperative discipline, his wise counsel, and his fatherly interest in his pupils made a deep and lasting impression

CONTINUED TO NEXT PAGE

upon all who have come under his influence." I can testify that this man's influence was not only public, but upon his family as well, since these words were written of my father, whose nursery included five little trees.

Educators tell us that 55% of what a child learns, he learns in the home, 35% from the gang, about 5% from school, and only 3% from the church and Sunday school.

The Responsibility to the Church May Well be Changing

The Friends Church is changing. We see now fewer farmers, and more city dwellers. More of our people are now found in industry, in teaching, law, science, medicine, social service. We laymen are in contact with many more people than just a decade or two ago. How can we witness to the rapidly increasing masses, in America, or in foreign lands?

I read and re-read Laura Trachsel's article in the January Northwest Friend. In this she quoted Dr. Alan Cole's definition of professionalism. "We are professional when we lose the willingness for personal work at any hour under inconvenience." This statement, along with her entire article, has stirred me, and perhaps I have grown a few twigs, maybe a few fruit buds from its reading. Being effective for the church will cost the non-professional layman not only time, and money, but sleep, concern, agonizing in prayer. Lord help us to maintain our amateur standing.

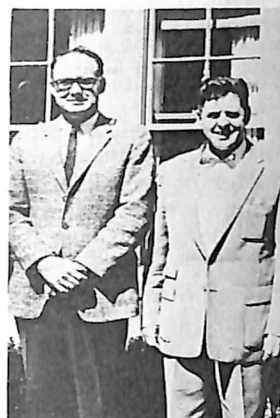
Bernard Baruch states that there are three methods of teaching, "Example, example and example." There is a man in our church at Medford, who, although one of the busiest men in the church, always has time for acts of love, kindness and thoughtfulness. A member was threatened by flood waters, and this man arrived early, expressing his concern to them. He spent many hours one night in a futile attempt to relieve a Christian mother's anxiety, anxious about her drunken son's safety. Another woman, near death and without the Lord, took him away from home for a long trip into the country, just at dinner time. The needy, the sick, marriages threatened by divorce all crowd into his busy schedule. Obviously I could be talking about no one else than our pastor. And I know your laymen can repeat similar stories of your work in your church. The point is this, that these things may be much more important than the sermon on Sunday morning, as I have watched these untold activities over the past nine years, the Lord has blessed,

and the church has tripled in attendance. As the teen-agers would say, "You have to walk to talk."

I love the story of the Master, washing the disciples' feet. The grace, the humility, the lack of show, the love which characterized this act made a deep impression upon his disciples, who no doubt had been wondering which of them would be saddled with the "dirty work." This simple act of our Master went far beyond his words.

Perhaps this problem concerns the Christian physician more than others. I was recently impressed with the extreme sense of urgency of this doctrine when I attended a critically ill patient in a Catholic hospital. My patient was comatose when I arrived at the hospital on this particular day, and a lady at the desk with whom I had recently become acquainted said, "Oh Doctor Roberts. I'm so glad you have arrived. I'm worried about Mary. Has she ever been baptized?" I was happy in this particular instance to know that Mary had found the Lord just a couple of weeks previously, but of course nothing would have satisfied my Catholic friend other than compliance with the dogma of her church. However, she was even willing to salve her great concern with some word from me, and this became an opportunity of witness to her. Perhaps my concern has been increased for the souls of those dying outside of Christ as I witnessed the zeal of this Catholic woman. I recall on a later occasion being startled by the sudden reviving of a man whom I had believed to be in a terminal state due to a severe coronary. My shock was occasioned also partly by the fact that I had felt impressed to speak to this man about his soul while driving out to see him, and upon arrival had told the Lord that if he wanted me to witness to him, he would have to do something for his physical condition. Needless to say, the Holy Spirit made opportunity to discuss his spiritual condition with him, and I trust that he has found the Lord. "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them."

A minister was once asked how his church



Dr. Roberts at left with his pastor Clynton Crisman.

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NAE CONVENTION REPORT

By J. L. Willcuts

More than 28,000 churches were represented at the 19th annual convention of the National Association of Evangelicals held at Grand Rapids, Mich., April 10-14. Oregon Yearly Meeting is a member of NAE and sends an official representative to meet with the administrative board each year. Dorwin Smith served in this capacity as OYM presiding clerk.

This was my second opportunity to attend, the other being in 1953 at Cincinnati. This year's convention conveyed the feeling of greater unity and group purposefulness. To see leaders of many evangelical denominations sit down together to discuss methods of evangelism, the mission and nature of the church, and the theological trends facing all of us today, is inspiring and encouraging. And having done this, it was significant to hear in an evening address by Dr. Henry Bast, Western Theological Seminary saying, "There must be a basic return to an emphasis of

EDITORIAL, "All You Need Is Love", Continued from page 3.

"Negroes need the Lord Jesus because they are sinners, not because we are black. In the Gospel there is no 'integration' problem. That was settled long ago, you know the Scriptures . . . 'For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth.' Greeks, Barbarians, Gentiles, Jews, all races. The word 'integration' should not even be in the true Christian's mind as an issue, it is settled. You cannot start 'Negro' churches, but Friends churches for Christians worshipping Christ together, black and white. We are all brothers in Christ, the color of our skin is only a superficial thing."

He went on. "So you have no Negro ministers? That doesn't matter, but do you have white pastors who love all the flock and all the lost of their parish? American citizens are no different because their skin is black. I have two sisters who happen to be light enough to appear white and they are completely accepted everywhere while my other sister and myself are black. This is a social problem perhaps, but it should not be a Christian problem." He said much more along this line then turned to leave remarking, "You may have Negroes in your churches if you win them to Christ and want them."

I stood in the lobby thinking. I recalled a panel discussion on race relations in a Twin

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Christian fundamentals in the local churches." Dr. Carl F. H. Henry gave what was undoubtedly the keynote speech in which he urged NAE to a more positive theological and evangelistic leadership instead of being "resigned forever merely to react to the world's initiative" in theological, social, political and economic problems before us.

"The times in which we live do demand a return to the Word of God," declared the Rev. Thomas F. Zimmerman of Springfield, Missouri, NAE president, in a major address. "There must be a special emphasis on the study of the Word of God in the churches of America." This theme will be implemented during the coming year with a special campaign to "Read the Bible through in '62."

Many of the commission meetings on evangelism, foreign missions, radio-TV, international relations, chaplaincy and others featured speakers giving "how-we-do-it" stories and sharing unusual success breakthroughs in their programs, followed by discussion periods. Missionary executives

CONTINUED TO PAGE 14

Rocks adult class last summer and the almost explosive reaction to my statement that my wife and I would rather have our daughters marry men of another race who were definitely Christian than to marry whites who were definitely non-Christian. Were Friends of the northwest ready for spiritual integration, let alone coming to grips with social integration? Abruptly, the gentleman with whom I had been talking turned back toward me. He gripped my hand and held it.

"I know what you are thinking," he said as if reading my mind. "Will your churches balk at the possibility of intermarriage? That is the bugaboo in every discussion of this matter. Well, that is a two-way street and let me tell you it hurts, it hurts me deeply. You see, I personally know thousands of Negroes who have white blood. This blood comes from white fathers who are perfectly willing to search for this type of relationship so long as they do not have to enter into marriage with these mothers. Is this right? Can you Christians continue to believe Christian intermarriage is not perfectly normal if this seems desirable? This evil, double standard must be broken and it should start in the church."

He still held my hand. "We are brothers, aren't we?" He studied my reaction, "We are brothers in Christ . . . and also, my own grandfather was Irish and I suspect yours was too!"

The Soul Cry of the Aymara

May, 1961

Planning FOR PERU

By Paul Cammack

THIS is written from Lima (April 3), where Daniel, our son, and I are attempting to complete the arrangements for permanent residence in Peru and to secure a vehicle for our work there. We have quite a story to tell about our trip down here from La Paz (about 1,200 miles). Tickets for plane for this trip would have cost about \$130.00 for the two of us. We paid \$31.00 to come by bus. We spent three days and two nights of almost continuous travel on the bus. The two drivers were sleepy at the wheel, doing the entire trip theoretically by alternating driving, but the older fellow made the younger drive more than his share. The younger driver would talk and sing to himself, stick his head out the window, rub his head and pound his neck in an obvious effort to stay awake. We felt like we prayed the trip through safely. The mountain pass was filled with hairpin curves and unguarded turns above the gorges.

The business of a permanent visa has dragged out more than we planned due to the immigration offices staying open just two hours per day with a three day holiday besides for this week. We have bought a gray colored Volkswagen bus for a little less than \$3,000. These are very popular here now in Peru as well as in La Paz with parts and repair garages available. A Ford or Chevrolet stationwagon run about \$4,450 here.

To secure our permanent residence cards for Peru costs 1,000 soles (Peruvian money) or about \$37.00 in US currency. I had to secure one of these to buy the car, rent a house, and arrange other business but I am hoping such a card will not be needed for each member of the family. They may be able to use tourists cards which can be renewed every three months.

We are moving only the barest essentials in the way of furniture to Peru but this still costs around \$150.00. Meat and fresh vegetables will be a real problem for us. We will be a greater distance from a market



Paul and Daniel Cammack with vehicle in Lima

than we were at the farm at Copajira. The council insisted we take a refrigerator because of this even though the duty for crossing the border with it is around \$85.00! Duty is collected also on beds, accordians, tables, and other things.

While here in Lima, we have stayed with the Wycliffe Translators for a few days and then at an apartment owned by the Nazarene mission. The pastor is a survivor of the Colombian persecution. We are batching which is not too difficult with the apartment furnished. There is not much to do so Bible study and prayer are getting more attention. How we long to get to the area of Juli, Peru, and start evangelizing! In a recent visit when Everett Clarkson and I were looking for a house, we stopped to inquire about the owner of one property at an Indian hut. In a few minutes we had 15 men, a woman and 2 children gathered out of curiosity. We gave the message of salvation to all, distributed tracts, and prayed. All were eager to hear and to have another visit! What a big, needy field.

Daniel will leave about June first, the Lord willing, for Mt. Carmel, Kentucky, where he will work on the school farm during the summer before taking his senior (high school) year of studies. (This is the school where the two daughters of John and Laura Trachsel graduated. They are Paul Cammack's nieces.)

Peru seems to be a very needy nation. The Roman church is more in evidence here than in Bolivia. Among the Aymaras, I am sure we will see many similarities with the Bolivians—they need the Savior. Pray that we may get the message out where He leads.

missionary moments

By Phyllis Cammack

NOT the least of the everyday "dangers" in missionary life is walking on the streets of La Paz. Once you close the front door, go down the steps, pass the doorkeeper's door (draped with wet wash and drying meat), evade the children, chickens and ducks, and go through the clanging front gate, you take your chances with the rest of the crowd on the cobblestones.

I'd rather walk than ride, but even walking has its perils. In the Indian section where the mission home is, the streets are a flowing river of humanity, animals, and machines. Yes, there are sidewalks, but these are usurped by the saleswomen sitting calmly with their wares in front of them.

As you are jostled along with the crowd you must be sharp. Watch where you step, to avoid the filth and the gaping three-foot sewer holes that are spaced at irregular intervals. Look up too. Look ahead. There may be a "cargador" (a man carrying merchandise) coming your way with several lengths of long pipe or boards preceding him. He looks neither to right nor left. If you get your head banged or cheek grazed that's your fault. Look behind. You may be surprised to see a taxi floating through, inches away. A huge truck may be roaring and bucking right in your pathway. Keep tight hold of your purse and packages. Guard the pockets. One of the bumps you receive may be from a pick-pocket at your side.

The crowd is remarkably quiet as you shuffle along between cars and trucks, until someone starts a fight or a soldier chases a thief. Perhaps one of the saleswomen starts yelling and crying. A tight knot of people gather around. The rest flow on. There are odors and dangers. It is a struggle. Sometimes when the sun is beating down and the air seems unusually thin, a person murmurs, "O for the wings of a dove."

"I'VE BEEN TO GIRL'S SCHOOL"

WE visited the afternoon service at Laja a month ago. In this little village some 15 miles from La Paz, we found the church by following our ears. The beating of a drum led us to the adobe, two story-building hid behind some devious, mud walls. Climbing the slippery adobe steps, we entered a dark shaky room, well-filled, with Aymaras singing lustily, led by a girl with a high penetrating voice. We took our seats behind a husky man on the front bench who was unconcernedly beating a big bass drum—one beat for every other count or so. The vibrations from singing and drum were shaking the rather unsubstantial floor.

There was general confusion when the song ended as the whole congregation crowded about us to shake hands and give the welcome embrace.

The girl who had been leading music soon restored order and announced the welcome song. After a short whispered conference with a young man, she introduced the mis-

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sionaries and gave them the service.

After the altar call and testimony time she again took the service, gave announcements, led the group in "Till We Meet Again" and dismissed the service. Her little son had sat with an older woman during the time that she had done her public duties. She presented herself in a poised way later and said shyly, "I came to Girls' School. Do you remember?"

On later inquiry, I learned that a worker goes to Laja from La Paz for the Sunday morning service. Eduarda Jawira (the girl's name) takes the afternoon service and is also Sunday school superintendent. We thank the Lord for the fruits among the women in our church here in Bolivia. —Phyllis Cammack



Paul Cammack evangelizing in Peru.



Panorama of NORTHWEST FRIENDS ACTIVITIES



COMFORTS REACH BOLIVIA

The Gene Comfort family reached La Paz, Bolivia, on April 17, having completed their work at the language school in Costa Rica in early April. A cablegram reaching the Yearly Meeting office reads:

"Arrived 17 - delayed a day Lima - all well. Gene"

LYNWOOD LOOKS AHEAD

Lynwood Friends Church planning committee, made up of the officers and committee chairmen, met at the church Thursday, March 16. Willard Shattuck, Monthly Meeting clerk, presided. The purpose of the meeting was to make suggestions for master plan of future growth of Lynwood.



Willard Shattuck

A summary of needs for the next ten years follows:

1. Building:
 - (a) Sanctuary to seat 400 with overflow of 250.
 - (b) Adequate class rooms, assembly rooms and nursery rooms.
 - (c) Hobby and craft rooms.
 - (d) Library room for 1,000 books.
 - (e) Parsonage.
2. Growth to strive for:
 - (a) Average attendance at Sunday school 500
 - (b) Average attendance at morning service 400
 - (c) Average attendance at evening service 250
 - (d) Average attendance at prayer meeting 200
3. Personnel and extension:
 - (a) Pastor and assistant pastor.
 - (b) Christian education director full time.
 - (c) Members 90% tithers.
 - (d) New outposts in 1963, 1967 and 1971.
4. Area for parking cars, picnic space, baseball or other activities.

—Henry Nedry

THE FOUR FLATS A-MOVERIN'

"one by one..."

Readers of the Northwest Friend who have followed the ministry of the World Vision quartet (formerly the Four Flats) will be interested to know what the men of the quartet are now doing since they disbanded in January 1961. For ten years the quartet sang and ministered in the Portland, Oregon, area. They organized at George Fox College in 1946 and represented the college for three years. In 1950 they traveled full time for Youth for Christ including a missionary trip into Alaska. For the next six years they sang together around the Northwest while filling full time positions in churches and schools.

The call to serve with World Vision, Inc., came after the quartet made a missionary tour of the Orient visiting six different countries. For the past four and one-half years the quartet has provided the radio music for the World Vision broadcast, heard over the ABC Network. They have traveled extensively in the behalf of the cause of missions preaching and singing across this country and many others.

Harlow Ankeny, who at one time served as public relations director for George Fox College, is now doing public relations for the National Association of Evangelicals in the Southwest Region with offices in Whittier, California.

Ronald Crecelius is now Christian Education Director of the Lake Avenue Congregational Church in Pasadena, Calif.; a field he trained for at Western Evangelical Seminary in Portland, Oregon, where he received a Master's degree in Christian Education.

Norval Hadley is continuing on with World Vision assisting in the orphan program.

Dick Cadd and his wife Helen have just been accepted as missionaries under Orient Crusades, an interdenominational mission, and will go to the Philippine Islands to serve. Dick and Helen are now doing deputation work in the Southern California area and will be visiting the Northwest later this year.

CARE TO SHARE?

The SHARE CALL response for Rose Valley is encouraging with \$3,082 sent them at present. Several Shareholders still have not responded, however, and it is hoped

these will come in soon as the third call for the year will be announced soon.

CONCERNING "CONCERNED" TEACHERS

Openings are available to school teachers near a number of our Friends churches which would allow our young people and experienced teachers to give themselves to strategic church opportunities. Lynwood Friends Church in southeast Portland is one of these where the teaching salaries are higher on an average than in many areas: Tigard; Hillsboro; Emmett, Idaho; Spokane and Seattle are other places where pastors have indicated special opportunities are offered. Of particular interest is a report from Richard Hendricks of Anchorage, Alaska, reporting teaching opportunities there where he feels a Friends Church should be started. Salaries are much higher there as the cost of living is about 30% higher than in other northwest states. The Board of Evangelism believes this may be the means of opening a new outpost in Alaska if a few Friends teachers would join other Friends in Anchorage to assist with initial leadership.

Dr. CATTELL VISITS

"EVANGELICAL QUAKERS AND THE NEXT DECADE" was the general theme of Dr. Everett Cattell, President of Malone College, Canton, Ohio, speaking to joint sessions of Portland and Southwest Washington April 20-23 at First Friends Church, Portland, Oregon, with peak attendance of 300 from the 16 area churches. Host church welcomed Dr. Cattell over Sunday.



A GROUP OF SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS OF PORTLAND FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH SPENT AN EVENING TOGETHER BROWSING IN THE NEW BETTER BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE STORE. THIS IDEA FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS HAS BEEN HELPFUL TO SEVERAL FRIENDS CHURCHES OVER THE YEARLY MEETING.

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MEDFORD DEDICATION

Dedication service for the new sanctuary and fellowship hall at the Medford Friends Church was held Sunday, April 16 at 3:00 p.m., with approximately 225 attending.

The interior of the sanctuary is finished in redwood and oak paneling, with green carpeting and light oak pews. Stained glass windows in shades of amber with red and blue accents add a beautiful touch. Exterior finish is vertical redwood siding with brick trim. The fellowship hall, which will remain incomplete for a time, has a large platform for programs, an adjoining fireplace room opening onto a courtyard, and a kitchen. This part of the building is in use, even though unfinished.

JOY RIDDERHOFF COMING

Miss Joy Ridderhof, perhaps the most widely known Quaker on mission fields around the world, will be a speaker at Twin Rocks summer conference Aug. 17-23. She heads the Gospel Recordings Inc., with offices in Los Angeles, Australia and other countries which supply missionaries and national Christians with records in many different languages in evangelization work.

Ronald Crecelius will also be on the leadership staff at Twin Rocks this summer. He was a member of the Four Flats quartet.

A program of aquatic sports is also being developed for Twin Rocks camp this year.

SEE IDAHO FIRST

Do make your plans now to attend Yearly Meeting at Greenleaf, Idaho, August 16-20. We hope to have a great mass choir which will provide the music for the week-end services and we want you to share in this new experience.

Music will be taken from Tabernacle Choir Number Three, Hope Publishing Co., 5707 W. Lake St., Chicago 44, Ill. The books are \$1.25 a copy. Get your copy or copies soon and bring them with you to Yearly Meeting. You will have a wealth of material for your own choir if you can buy this book for your choir.

Familiarize yourself with the following numbers from the book:

God of Our Fathers
God is a Spirit
O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go
Heaven's are Declaring
All Creatures of Our God and King
When I Survey
Sunlight

—Ruth Corbin

MINISTERS' CONFERENCE IN NEW SETTING

By Lela Morrill

TO the nearly 75 ministers and wives attending the annual Ministers' Conference April 3 to 6 the days spent at beautiful Camp Menucha, located on the heights overlooking the majestic Columbia River gorge, were truly days of mountain-top experience.

The tone of the conference was set by the opening message Monday evening brought by Ministerial Association president, Charlotte Macy, on the conference theme, "For Such a Time as This." From the Bible account of Queen Esther's life we were stirred by the thought that, though we live in a time of great problems not of our own making, we cannot escape the responsibilities which they bring. We must be willing, even at the cost of great personal sacrifice, to meet the challenge of our day.

The morning devotional periods were led by three different pastors. Russel Stands asked the question, "How can we best serve in these times?" and stressed the need for a fresh anointing of God upon our ministry and work. John Fankhauser, speaking on the subject, "God's will in these times," said that our ministry should be characterized by a demonstration of the power of God's Spirit and by the meekness and gentleness of Christ. Roger Smith expressed his concern that the message for these times must be the message of the cross.

Of practical help were the periods in which various areas of pastoral responsibility were discussed. Glen Rinard spoke on the subject, "The pastor and his executive responsibilities," giving many helpful observations out of his years in pastoral work. Dealing with the subject, "Pastoral calling and counseling," Waldo Hicks showed a film on the advantages and techniques of personal counseling in a summer camp, and followed with a brief discussion of pastoral calling. Clark Smith, speaking on the subject, "The pastor and the youth program of the church," stressed the need of maintaining high spiritual standards and of having the proper motive in the youth activities carried on by the church.

Outstanding in this year's conference were the talks given by three of our Christian laymen. Frank Cole, Regional Personnel Officer for the Post Office department and member of First Friends, Portland, speaking on "The Christian layman in the day of

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Anxiety" helped to make us aware of the pressures which a Christian executive must meet. He stressed the need of a pure heart and a mature Christian personality for one entering this field. Dr. Wayne Roberts, physician and surgeon and member of the Medford Church, spoke on "The layman's responsibility to his church." Walter Wilhite, a member of Spokane meeting, showed how principles which make for a successful salesmanship could also be applied to pastoral work.

We were privileged to have Marshal Cavit with us in the conference. He spoke in one session, giving us a challenge from our Bolivian field and voicing his deep concern that the experience of real holiness of heart is the answer to the problems of the church.

The messages for the evening inspirational hour were brought by Clare Willcuts. His challenging messages on Abraham—"Faith for Faithfulness," Abel—"Faith for Pioneering," and Enoch—"Faith for Translation," were a blessing to all who attended.

The times of sharing of concerns and prayer, the afternoon hours spent playing volleyball or tennis, browsing at the book table, exploring the beautiful grounds, or just visiting with friends, and the excellent meals served—all contributed to a time of wonderful blessing, refreshing, and challenge. It was not surprising that there was a unanimous vote to return to Camp Menucha for next year's Ministers' Conference.

A LAYMAN'S RESPONSIBILITY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 maintained its attendance, and he replied, "I preach to 400 every Sunday, and they preach to 400 more." A school administrator not long ago, when I asked him to our church replied by saying, "Everybody I know who goes to your church is the type of person I would like to be associated with."

Have we laymen matured to the point where we feel that Christ, the Bread of Life, is enough for our spiritual needs? Can we offer Him, unashamedly to our friends, our neighbors, our business contacts? An immature person at times feels unworthy of friends, and tries to buy friendship. Might we, as immature Christians feel too much the necessity of dinners, prizes, and other enticements, lacking confidence in the efficacy of Christ, the Bread of Life.

Methods of evangelism may change. Church doctrine may change. But the influence of a Christian, be he layman or clergyman, "planted like a tree" will endure, and will bring forth fruit in his season."

From the BOARD of MORAL ACTION

Watch Federal Aid To Education

By Ludlow Corbin

Professor of Science, Cascade College,
Member First Friends Church, Portland.



IN our society education is not only necessary for understanding past and present cultures and preparing to make a living but it also has become an instrument of survival in the cold war. Universal excellence in education is no longer an alternative; it is now an imperative. This is why many local governments, i.e. school districts, can no longer meet the needs of this all-out educational program. It is too expensive economically. Therefore state and federal funds are assuming larger and larger roles in trying to meet this need.

The present educational needs are so stupendous most states cannot possibly meet the demand, so the only answer is more federal help. With this in mind, President Kennedy has sent to congress a \$5.7 billion aid-to-education program. This calls for (1) a three-year program of outright grants to the states for use in building class rooms and/or raising teachers' salaries; (2) a five-year program of college scholarships totaling about 200,000 scholarships over the five-year period with each scholarship worth \$1050; (3) a ten-year, long-term, low-interest loan program for colleges and universities to build dormitories; (4) also a long-term, low-interest loan program for colleges and universities to build libraries, class rooms, laboratories and other academic facilities.

Therefore, the big question is, with all the emphasis on education and with a Catholic president, will the Catholics be able to obtain federal support for their parochial schools? Let us summarize how the situation stands at this time by quoting from a few sources.

In testimony before a House Education Subcommittee, Robert E. VanDeusen, representing the National Lutheran Council, said, "We share with our brothers of the Roman Catholic faith a concern for the importance of religious instruction and training. . . . But we are convinced that when a religious group accepts the option of conducting its own schools, it should provide the necessary financial support, thus insuring its own continuing autonomy and freedom."

In 1947 Justice Black of the Supreme

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Court made this statement: "No tax in any amount, large or small, can be levied to support any religious activities or institutions, whatever they may be called, or whatever form they may adopt to teach or practice religion."

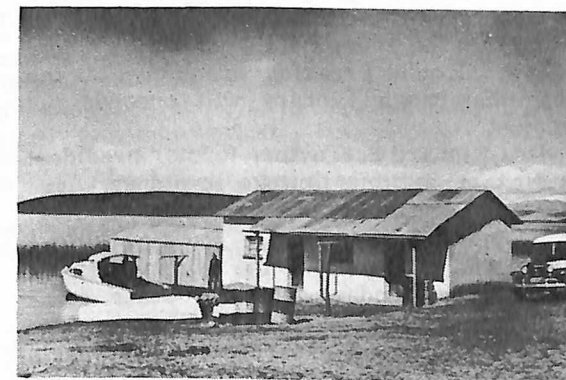
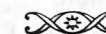
The National Council of Churches report that a majority of its governing body "would be opposed to loans for parochial school construction."

Fred Hochwalt, Director of Education for the National Catholic Welfare Conference, says, "Catholic schools are an integral part of the nation's educational system and as such, must not be left out of any general aid to education program."

Dr. Gerald Knoff of the National Council of Churches suggests that the granting of federal funds to existing parochial schools would lead to the "fragmentation of education" in America.

In the light of the present situation we suggest that Friends follow closely the educational developments locally and nationally and voice their concerns vocally and by letter whenever and wherever it seems necessary. What are Friends concerned about? We are concerned about any program or bill that would lead in the direction of

1. Government control of education
2. Tax support of parochial education.



THE LAKESIDE HOME OF DAVID AND FLORENCE THOMAS ON THE SHORES OF LAKE TITICACA, BOLIVIA.

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE is Growing

The annual May Day ceremonies, with the theme "Music in May," were held on the campus of George Fox College, Saturday May 6. Queen Shirley Pierce, junior from Everett, Washington, and Prince Consort, John Johnson, senior from Spokane, ruled the festivities. High school seniors were guests for all activities. A special event was the presentation of a two-act operetta, "Kittiwake Island" by the oratorio choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Storaker.

President Milo Ross left April 11 by plane for New York to attend meetings of the Christian Freedom Foundation. He remained in New York several days following these meetings, calling on corporations and foundations in the interests of the new development program of the college. Before returning to the campus, President Ross addressed the ministers of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting at their annual Ministers' Conference near Colorado Springs, and had several speaking engagements in the Idaho churches.

The annual faculty lecture, sponsored by the Faculty Seminars Committee featured Dr. Cecelia Martin, professor of Language Arts, speaking on "Ways and Byways of the English Language." The lecture was held in Wood-Mar Hall the evening of April 25, with a reception honoring Dr. Martin following in the Student Union.

The alumni banquet, with Ellouise Chandler as chairman of the planning committee, will be held in the college dining hall at 7 p. m., June 3. Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Shambaugh Library will precede the banquet.

Dr. Richard S. Taylor, former president of Nazarene Bible College in Sidney, Australia, will be baccalaureate speaker and Dr. C. Dorr Demaray, Seattle Pacific College President, will deliver the commencement address on Sunday, June 4. Other commencement week-end activities are the \$50 plate commencement dinner at Bowman's restaurant Friday evening, the annual college board meetings all day Saturday, and the alumni banquet in the evening.

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FIR POINT DEVELOPMENT NEEDS

Friends of southern Oregon last year held their first summer conference at the new Fir Point camp grounds near Medford. Those who have visited this camp find it one of the most beautiful camps Friends have with facilities and location ideally suited to church groups. The Fir Point board reports through its committee chairman, A. Clark Smith, pastor of Talent Friends Church, and treasurer Deane Roberts of Medford Meeting that a loan of \$5,000.00 is needed for development of the grounds. This loan would be to the Fir Point board, "for as long a period as possible. We have excellent security but would prefer a personal loan rather than institutional." Please write Deane Roberts, 345 W. Pine, Central Point, Oregon, or A. Clark Smith, Talent, Oregon, if interested.

NAE REPORT, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

were on hand fresh from Cuba and the Congo as well as many other fields.

Resolutions adopted by the convention urged the organization of positive approaches to the problem of Communism with a "dynamic presentation of the Gospel rather than engage in the investigation and exposure of individual Communists." Other resolutions endorsed tax exemptions for church and institutional activities provided such were not of a secular enterprise nature; an appeal to the National Association of Broadcasters to clean up TV films; church efforts to accelerate educational information on the evils of the liquor traffic. Interestingly enough, the resolution stating NAE's position on federal aid to parochial schools bogged down at the last minute due to inability to agree on a specific statement.

An evidence that NAE is coming of age was the approval of a plan to build a new permanent headquarters building in Wheaton, Ill., at a cost of \$100,000 to be ready by early 1962. Of interest to OYM Friends is the fact that Mahlon Macy, a Friends minister of our Yearly Meeting will continue another year as Director of Development of NAE. The 1962 sessions will be held in Denver and Oregon's Governor Mark O. Hatfield is invited to be one of the speakers. Many from OYM should plan now to attend. To keep abreast of national evangelical trends and developments, one should subscribe to the NAE magazine, *United Evangelical Action*, \$1.50 per year, edited by NAE director of information, W. Stanley Mooneyham, P. O. Box 28, Wheaton, Ill.



Have a Better V.B.S.

By Allen Hadley

Christian Education Director, Portland First Friends Church.



THERE have been several inquiries come concerning Vacation Bible School, so let's take a look at some of the problems involved, some of the rewards we can anticipate from our expenditure of time and money during this summer emphasis on Bible study, and some ideas to help us do a more effective job.

One problem which seems to be very acute is the fact that it is increasingly difficult to get workers for a Vacation Bible School. Why? Dr. Bob Cook of Scripture Press says, "we are fighting a battle of time and dollars. Materialism is gaining in the lives of Christians. People are not willing to give time and money on a sacrificial level." Indifference on the part of Christians to the vital force of evangelism and a failure to realize the tremendous potential in these consecrated days of study contributes to this spirit of apathy. So what can be done to help

in securing workers? As Christians, let's put first things first! As pastors and Christian education committee chairmen let's do a more thorough job of training our people for this specific task. One of the proven ways to recruit workers for VBS is through a series of training workshops. This offers an opportunity for prespective workers to preview the lesson materials, see demonstrations of suggested handwork projects, and share in the spirit of inspiration and dedication of veteran workers. The training received in the pre-school sessions covers such subjects as record maintenance, teaching methods, layout of handwork projects, etc. A training program which stimulates the imagination and offers spiritual challenge will help in the matter of recruitment of workers.

Here are some other timely hints to VBS success gathered from here and there:

1. PUT PLENTY OF PUNCH IN YOUR PUBLICITY. In certain situations you can use radio and newspaper announcements to good advantage. Some use parades, some use samples of V. B. S. handwork as basis for attractive window displays in downtown store windows. Numerous announcements in your church bulletin and letters or post cards to your entire mailing list help make people aware of V. B. S. Dodgers and handbills, posters and door hangers, tags and buttons all contribute to the general advertising program. Advertising requires time and careful planning.
2. COFFEE BREAK PROVES POPULAR. Last year ladies in our church brought bakery goods each day for the enjoyment of the workers during the breaks in the V. B. S. routine. The church coffee maker was in use each day as well.
3. DEDICATION OF V. B. S. WORKERS. A time for dedication of workers can be scheduled a week or two in advance of the opening of V. B. S. for either a Sunday morning or evening service. All workers sitting together in a group may be challenged with the thought that it is important that their time, talents, and lives be dedicated to this great missionary work. Members of the congregation can be encouraged to give prayer support.
4. FOLLOW-UP YOUR V. B. S. GAINS. Undoubtedly your V. B. S. will enable you to gain many new pupils and contacts for your church and Sunday School. Gains can be held if there is a planned follow-up program. Who do we follow up? Those who have accepted Christ, those who came and did not accept Christ, those who are already saved but need the continued interest and encouragement of a mature Christian.
5. NEW TRENDS AND IDEAS. There is a definite trend toward evening V. B. S. for the entire family. Programming for adults includes classes on family problems, Bible study, doctrinal subjects, etc. Have you ever considered having your trained V. B. S. staff of workers go to some needy area for two more weeks of V. B. S. Areas you could consider would be migrant workers camps, new communities or housing developments, slum areas, summer resorts.
6. REWARD? The opportunity to teach the plan of salvation, to lead pupils to a saving knowledge of Christ as savior and to guide in the spiritual development of youth and adults are the rewards of lasting value which come to those dedicated persons who participate.

SPECIAL NOTE! Due to illness the owner of a variety store in Melba must sell or lease his store. Any party interested may write c/o Thompson Realty, Box 124, Melba, Idaho.

If you are well read,
you read the BIBLE

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

A "Meal for Males" was held in the church basement on March 31. Rev. Eugene Stowe of the College Church of the Nazarene was the speaker. ¶The senior C. E. sent out confidential opinion polls to all parents and teenagers of our church and then had a discussion meeting during the C. E. hour with the parents in attendance. Waldo and Frances Hicks of Boise were the moderators. This gave both parents and teens a chance to discuss problems and to understand each other's viewpoint. ¶On Easter Sunday evening we enjoyed the gospel film, "The Miracle of Love." ¶Cecil, Beulah, Darrel and Gary Case were accepted into church membership at the last Monthly Meeting. They have been attending for some time and we are glad to welcome them as members. ¶Iverna Hibbs spoke at the annual evening dinner meeting of the Iverna Hibbs' WMU on April 20. Our secret prayer pals were revealed and new ones drawn for the coming year. A surprise birthday shower was given Edna Willcuts, too. This meeting is one of the highlights of the year for the active WMU. ¶Our church gave a youth banquet for the young people on April 21.

—Marilyn Antrim, reporter

Star—Dorwin Smith, pastor

The young people's C. E. was entertained at an Easter breakfast in the church basement, after the sunrise service. An 18-voice robed choir, under the direction of Charles Smith, gave an inspirational Easter cantata, Sunday night. ¶SS attendance was high on Easter, but has held surprisingly near the peak since then. ¶The recently built cinderblock garage-storage building on the church property will be remodeled soon to house the Intermediate department of the SS. A nursery will be added to the sanctuary and other changes are being planned. ¶Melvin and Lyla Hadley treated the junior C. E. group to a party in the Boise park. ¶Greenleaf choir presented a sacred concert Sunday evening April 16.

—Louise Ralphs, reporter

Whitney—Randall Emry, pastor

On Easter the children of the SS gave a program at the SS hour. In the evening the church choir presented the stirring resurrection season cantata, "Hallelujah! What a Savior!" with Bill Rourke conducting. Mrs. Dean Jenkins

assisted the choir as reader with Mrs. Jack Newell as the piano accompanist. ¶Three members of the WMU of Star, Lois Couzens, Margaret Wilhite and Ethel Hadley, attended our services April 9. Lois brought a report at the SS hour on the work of our missions in Bolivia and also of the new work now starting in Peru. She requested special prayer for the mission work which is very urgent at this time. ¶Our pastor attended the annual retreat of ministers at Camp Menucha. ¶We have heard many favorable comments about the new daily devotional booklet "Fruit of the Vine," which a number of the folks are using. ¶Our young people's services have been growing. Three active C. E. groups meet together each Sunday evening in the sanctuary for singing and then separate for the study time. This group includes all young friends between 7 and 21 years.

—Rosella Moon, reporter

Woodland—Paul Cammack, pastor

Our pastors attended Ministers' Conference. On the weekend they went to Tacoma to visit Barbara's parents. During their absence Hubert Mardock brought the message both morning and evening. ¶We are enjoying having Hubert and Audrey Mardock in our services since their return to their new home in our community. ¶A surprise farewell party was held at the parsonage on Sunday evening March 5 honoring Jennie Adams. Jennie left for Seattle on March 7. From there she went to Vancouver, B. C., to take passage on the SS Orsora which sailed for Singapore on March 15. After five months of language study and orientation under the direction of China Inland Mission in Singapore, Jennie will be sent to the mission field. ¶WMU met at the home of Lydia George in March and at the home of Dorothy Knight in April. At the March meeting aprons were made and at the April meeting work was done on crib quilts.

Melba—L. Merle Green, pastor

Merle and Thelma Green and family attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Noble McClurg of Snohomish, Wash., Sunday March 19th. Mr. and Mrs. McClurg are Thelma's parents. Fred Thomas from Nampa Friends supplied the pulpit in morning service and for the evening meeting the Ministry and Oversight clerk, Raymond Newkirk, requested each member to attend ready to make a contribution in any way the Spirit led them. It was

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reported to be a profitable meeting. ¶Melba meeting will host the Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting junior-senior banquet this year on May 11th. ¶Melba Friends participated in the Good Friday and Easter services sponsored by the Assembly of God and Baptist churches. Following this service the pastor and wife entertained

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Riverside—Robert Morse, pastor

The film, "Friends of the Future," was shown by Oral Tish in our evening service on March 19. ¶Riverside was well represented at the Easter sunrise service on Lizard Butte. A ham breakfast was served at the parsonage for the young people by Lela Morse. ¶An Easter program was presented by the children of the SS at our closing exercises. ¶A public recognition service was held at the close of our worship hour for new members of our church. Included were Mae Hill and children, Steven, Carol, John and David; Karlana Martin; Alex Zarbynsky; and James Haskett.

—Dorothy Tuning, reporter

Greenleaf—Roy F. Knight, pastor

John and Myrtle Holton celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on February 19. ¶Recently more than 1200 were packed into the gymnasium to see and hear John Noble tell his experiences in a slave labor camp in Siberia. ¶A coffee hour honoring Bernice Williams was held in the Home Ec rooms recently as she leaves to live at Friendsview Manor. ¶On March 26 the WCTU and temperance committee sponsored the services. During the SS hour a Silver Medal contest was held with Juanita Roberts winning first place. Mr. Robert Hoag, of the Idaho Narcotics-alcohol Education Foundation was the speaker. In the evening Rev. Mabel Roton, vice-president of the State WCTU, brought a "commitment" message following which Oral Tish showed the film, "Friends of the Future." This was a very full but very worthwhile day. ¶Rev. Trevlyn White of Boise

Inland Quarterly Meeting

Entiat—Quentin Nordyke, pastor

Stanley Perisho visited our church on the 19th of March and brought the evening message. ¶Milo and Alice Ross recently showed pictures of the expected future development of George Fox College. On the morning of March 19th Marshal Cavit gave us a much-appreciated missionary message. ¶We had a lovely Easter service with over a hundred in attendance. Recitations were given by the Junior department

Church News Briefs

the intermediate C. E. with Easter breakfast. Nine young people attended. Marie Bartrum assisted in the breakfast preparation and serving. ¶We were happy to have Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Walker and son from Chehalem Center meeting worship with us Sunday April 2nd.

held pre-Easter revival meetings. He brought very searching messages. ¶The academy choir sang at Easter sunrise services on Lizard Butte. This was a beautiful service and worth every effort to attend. ¶A music workshop with Mrs. Ruth Corbin of Portland in charge was held in the academy April 13.

Caldwell—Richard Cossel, pastor

March 20th the SS council, assistant teachers and others interested in SS work, met in the fellowship room to hear Tom Starr, pastor of the Middleton Baptist Church speak on how to improve the effectiveness of our SS. Owners of the local Bible Book Store spoke and displayed SS materials. ¶Easter Sunday morning the Junior and Nursery departments gave a special Easter program. Violet Baker was in charge of the program. ¶Our pastor and his wife recently returned from Ministers' Conference. They reported the classes and preaching services were a real spiritual blessing and the weather was beautiful. ¶Wednesday night, March 12th, following prayer meeting a farewell social was held in honor of Ralph and Charlotte Cammack. They are moving to Wallace, Idaho. They will be greatly missed from our group. ¶Our pastor's daughter, Divonna Cossel, spent some time in the hospital and several days in bed after an accident at school. ¶The April WMU met in the home of Dorothy Barnes, and the Alda Clarkson WMU met in April with Jessie Switzer for an all-day meeting. They worked on cards and bandages.

—Unalee Cloud, reporter

of the SS followed by the choral presentation of "Truly the Son of God." ¶People who have been at Entiat will be interested to know that Lake Entiat, back of Rocky Reach Dam, is being filled. It began on April 10 and is expected to be completed by the last week of April. ¶If you have missed the Entiat news, it was because your reporter, Bertha Jones, spent the winter in Seattle near her sons. (She has not missed a month in church reporting for more than 12

years. Editor.) ¶Our pastors attended the Ministers' Conference held at Menucha, Ore. He gave a report of the conference in the next Sunday evening service. ¶On April 20 the WMU sponsored a church potluck dinner and presented the Nordykes two quilts made especially for them to take with them to Bolivia.

—Bertha B. Jones, reporter

Hayden Lake—Irwin Alger, pastor

Our SS attendance has increased in the last year. These are mostly children who love to come and learn the wonderful story of their Savior. They come eager to study God's Word. Our pastor has given talks just for the children and has them take part at times. ¶Singspiration at the evening services led by Dewey Piersall are a joy to all who attend. ¶Friends honored our Lord on Easter Sunday by attending Easter sunrise services at the Hayden Community Church at 7:30 a.m. ¶Our SS gave a special Easter program of music and a musical skit "Triumph of the Resurrection." This included all grades from beginners through high school. ¶The WMU cooked and served a dinner for the Hayden Lake Chamber of Commerce on March 21. At our last meeting it was decided

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

Newberg Monthly Meeting purchased a new church model Hammond organ. Arthur Roberts, Monthly Meeting clerk, had charge of the dedication of the organ during the Sunday morning service on April 16. ¶Everett Cattell, president of Malone College, Canton, Ohio, spoke at our prayer meeting hour on April 19. This service was under the direction of the Student Christian Union of George Fox College. ¶Quaker Men met in the fireplace room on Thursday evening, April 20. Tom Pae told about Korea. ¶George Bales, pastor of Rose Valley Friends Church, was speaker at our SS and church on April 9. He told about the new addition to their church building. Glen Rinard preached at Rose Valley that Sunday morning. ¶We welcome Friendsview Manor residents to our community and church. ¶Our Mothers Club entertained the mothers of children one to four years of age of the Quarterly Meeting at a tea on Sunday afternoon, April 9. ¶A Friends pre-Easter union service by the Friends churches of this area was held in our church on Thursday evening, March 30. T. Clio Brown, pastor at Hillsboro, brought the message. ¶Our pastors attended the Ministers' Conference at Camp Menucha.

—Margaret Weesner, reporter

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

The many friends of Dollie Miller will be glad to know she is improving from a recent

to buy dual purpose screen doors for the parsonage.

—Mary Ballard, reporter

East Wenatchee—Robert & Lela Morrill, pastors

Members of the high school SS class enjoyed Sunday dinner together March 26 at the home of their teacher, Don Kellogg. ¶On Easter Sunday we enjoyed a program by the SS, a cantata by the choir and in the evening the young people of the Christian Endeavor presented an interesting "shadow-picture" playlet. ¶Our pastors, Robert and Lela Morrill, attended the Ministers' Conference at Camp Menucha. ¶Fourteen members and friends of the adult SS class enjoyed a potluck dinner together at the Don McEldowney home Sunday, April 16. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinney. Mr. Kinney, a member of the Wenatchee police department, spoke to the group in the afternoon, giving his testimony. ¶Mrs. Edna Kellogg attended the State Prayer Band convention in Vancouver, April 19 to 22. ¶We have been encouraged to see the evidence of God's working as two have found spiritual help in recent Sunday services. ¶A week-end revival with Gordon St. George as evangelist is scheduled for April 28 to 30.

serious illness. ¶The boys and girls clubs are growing, the boys having completed a birdhouse building project, and the girls are thrilled with their cooking experiments. ¶Frances Hicks was our guest speaker at the April WMU meeting. ¶The C.E.'ers have an evening service each month. ¶Our Easter service concluded with the dedication of Vickie Lyn, baby daughter of David and Audrey Mirgon. ¶Recently the SS had the privilege of seeing the educational film put out by the WCTU instructing the youth against the dangers of using alcohol and tobacco.

—Mrs. Asa Butler, reporter

Tigard—Orville Winters, pastor

Orville and Lois Winters have accepted the call as pastors for another year at Tigard. Orville is now attending Portland State College and majoring in education in order to obtain a teacher's certificate for the purpose of part-time teaching along with his ministry. ¶Lois Winters is the new community hostess for the "Welcome Wagon." She visits newcomers in the area on behalf of the local merchants, gives them information about the community and churches. ¶The young people will have their own prayer meeting on Wednesday evenings, but will meet with the adults for business on regular monthly meeting nights. ¶The trustees have outlined maintenance work to be done around the church and will soon be announcing a work

day. ¶Friday evening, April 14, a very successful church supper and fellowship was held in the social room. Over fifty friends and members attended. ¶Rodney Vickers and Jim Bishop assisted with the service at the Penial Mission in Portland, April 16. ¶The adult Bible class will have charge of the April 30 SS devotional hour and the young people of the C.E. will conduct the evening church service.

—Jim Bishop, reporter

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

Ralph and Marie Chapman presented their concern for literature on the mission field at Sherwood recently. Ward Haines gave an interesting presentation on the Yearly Meeting

Portland Quarterly Meeting

Piedmont—Herman H. Macy, pastor

Sophia Townsend recently suffered a fall in her home that has caused her to be confined to her bed most of the time. She is slowly recuperating but will be unable to get out for some time. The church greatly misses the inspiration of her presence. ¶A boys and girls club has recently been organized by Floyd and Arlene Watson and Jack and Marynette Snow. A fine group of juniors is greatly enjoying this new feature. ¶At the April Monthly Meeting a call was given to the Macys to continue with us for a third term beginning September 1. This call they have accepted. ¶We greatly enjoyed having Marshal Cavit with us again for a Youth Missionary Rally. His missionary pictures and message to the youth were appreciated by the older ones as well as the young people. ¶Our pastor was able to attend the day sessions of the Ministers' Conference held this year at Camp Menucha, near Corbett, Oregon. He reported times of real blessing and inspiration.

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

Dr. Armin Gesswein was guest speaker at Lynwood, Friday evening, March 24. Dr. Gesswein, founder and director of the Ministers' Revival Fellowship of Los Angeles, delivered an interesting message on the prayer life. ¶Lonnie Fendall, president of Oregon Yearly Meeting C.E. was the speaker of the March 26 evening service. ¶Easter Sunday, April 2, Lynwood set an attendance record of 189 for SS and 181 for the morning service. An interesting program was presented by the SS pupils. ¶Rev. Marshal Cavit, returned missionary from Bolivia, was the speaker at a joint service of Lynwood and Parkrose churches at Parkrose, April 9. ¶Lynwood prayers, hopes, and aims moved a step nearer to realization with the organization of the Stewardship Campaign at the church, April 17. Clifford Bergland will direct the campaign; George Palmer is general chairman, and Myron James will be team chairman.

"Share" program another Sunday. ¶Our pastor attended Ministers' Conference, and a number of our ladies enjoyed the Newberg Quarterly Meeting WMU rally. ¶The missionary unions have been active in both regular meetings and meetings for prayer. ¶Our men have been continuing their Saturday morning prayer meetings, and heard Mr. Lindbeck of Counsellors International at a dinner meeting the evening of April 6. ¶Two of the adult SS classes enjoyed their annual day at the beach April 15. It was a warm, sunny day. The men spent the morning doing work projects at Twin Rocks, and all had time for relaxation and recreation.

—Mildred Minthorne, reporter

The three hostesses will be: Ethelyn Shattuck, Alyce Blodgett and Arlene Lewis. ¶The kindergarten board decided to continue this work next year with Bethlin Harmon as teacher. A very successful Spring Musicales was presented to the public, April 14, at the church.

—Henry Nedry, reporter

First Friends—Gerald Dillon, pastor

Palm Sunday Gerald Dillon held a baby dedication service for Susan Renee Eichenberger, Jeffrey Robin Lane, Colleen Renee Kargel, Janelle Renee Puckett, and Rebecca Rose Benham. ¶Dr. Arthur Roberts, professor at GFC, was the instructor at the spring SS teacher training session beginning April 8. The sessions continued four Sundays in April from 5 to 7 p.m. ¶The Portland Quarterly Meeting WMU spring rally was held at First Friends April 13 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Special speakers were Patsy Miller, Frances Hicks and Marshal Cavit. ¶The Primary, Junior and Intermediate choirs gave a combined presentation on Easter Sunday. Ruth Corbin, choir director, gave 22 awards for good attendance and cooperation during the practice sessions. ¶A luncheon was held for the members going into Friendsview Manor. These members are Bell Badley, Merrill and Anna Coffin, William and Bertha Eichenberger, Grace Hadley, Nathan and Nettie Cook, Margaret Carter, Carrie Wood, Lena Dicus, Fred and Ethel George, Charles Ellis and Mary Eiler. Others plan to go later in the year. ¶There were 150 young people attending the annual Easter breakfast held in the basement of the church. Milo Ross from GFC was guest speaker.

Maplewood—Dillon W. Mills, pastor

After a potluck lunch following church services March 19, several of our number took part in church census under the leadership of Marge Diebele. ¶Fred Baker and wife were

with us from March 29 through the Easter services. His messages were blessed of the Lord in stirring hearts and moving some of our young people to seek the Lord in prayer. We appreciated the fine messages and spiritual blessings. ¶The C. E. group attended sunrise services at Mt. Tabor and afterward enjoyed breakfast in the church annex having sausage, eggs and waffles. ¶Easter services were attended by 89. Fern Mills and Marge Diebele were in

Salem Quarterly Meeting

Talent—A. Clark Smith, pastor

Pre-Easter services were held with Denver Headrick guest evangelist. Easter Sunday our attendance reached a new peak of 170. A program was presented in the SS hour by the children. ¶On April 14, a parent-teacher meeting and open house was held at the church with a panel discussion of what the parents and SS expect of each other. Following the panel the parents visited the rooms and had refreshments. ¶On April 12 a series of teacher training classes were started by Clark Smith presenting a different book of the Bible each week. ¶On April 16 Dean Gregory spoke in our church.

—Virginia Johnson, reporter

Pringle—Roger Smith, pastor

Our attendance increased over this time last year. We are seeing several new faces each Sunday. ¶Pringle was host church for WMU Quarterly Meeting, with several present from each church. Special speakers were Frances Hicks of Boise, Idaho, and Mrs. Yoder of the Pilgrim Holiness Church. She is a missionary from New Guinea. ¶Our pastor and wife drove to Medford Friends for Quarterly Meeting. ¶Our young folk gave a fine program Easter Sunday. ¶The Primary department of the SS has been enjoying a Bible verse contest. Those learning 25 verses or more and where they are located are: Noah Thayer, Fay Thayer, Sheryl Smith, Guy Kampstra and Debra Elgin. Nearly all learned the Lord's Prayer.

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

Outside the South Salem Friends Church building on April 1, the Saturday before Easter, the men of the church were hard at work and they succeeded in raising the new steeple atop the building before the day was over. Loren Swenwold did a good deal of the preparatory work on the steeple. ¶Our Easter program was well received and Homer Nordyke led the choir in the beautiful cantata. Our pastor had a fine meditation on the need of each one to receive Christ. ¶The women of South Salem joined with other churches of Salem Quarter in a WMU rally at Pringle when Mrs. Sybil Yoder of the Orinoco River Mission and Frances Hicks, Yearly Meeting president of WMU, brought de-

charge of the Easter program presented by the children. ¶Marshal Cavit spoke to us and showed pictures of his work in Bolivia the first part of our SS April 9. ¶WMU and families enjoyed a potluck dinner Tuesday evening April 11 in the church annex. Ralph and Marie Chapman spoke to us and showed pictures of the work they were in while in Bolivia.

—Helen Hatch, reporter

votional messages. Florence Hansen was in charge of the rally. ¶Cherub Church for kindergarten age children is to be held each Sunday morning under the direction of Cathy Clay. ¶We will greatly miss the presence of Lewis Nordyke, a faithful member of our congregation. Mr. Nordyke went to be with the Lord on April 10.

Scotts Mills—Robin Johnston, acting pastor

We of the Scotts Mills meeting have been very thankful that Robin and Janet Johnston, of Colorado, and lately of George Fox College, have been led to minister to our group of Sunday mornings throughout the winter. Robin has brought us inspirational and encouraging messages. Janet has given of her talents in singing and teaching a SS class, and little Esther has endeared herself to us all with her friendly ways. They have been a blessing indeed. ¶We have enjoyed the fellowship of Alice and Worth Coulson the last few Sundays. Other visitors have been the Maurice Magees, the Harlan Joneses, the Kenneth Magees, the Larry Newtons, the Clyde Thomases, Hedeo Osakabe and Dean Gregory. ¶We had an appreciative group of 75 to enjoy our Easter services. Robin was ill that day, and Janet surprised us by taking the service bringing a very good message. ¶The Lord always seems especially near on a Sunday morning in springtime at Scotts Mills. The hills remind us of His handiwork.

—Edith Magee, reporter

Medford—Clynton Crisman, pastor

Marshal Cavitt led a short missionary conference in March. ¶Four teacher training classes were held in February and March. These were two hour sessions conducted by local teachers with handwork for younger classes on display. ¶Several adults attended a class on Friends history and doctrine taught by Dr. Alvin Roberts the past quarter. ¶The Crismans have accepted the call of the Monthly Meeting to continue as our pastors. ¶A farewell social time for Worth and Alice Coulson was held following the evening meeting Sunday March 19. We miss them very much from our services since they moved to the Friendsview Manor at Newberg. ¶The GFC alumni of this area sponsored a dinner for the high school seniors March 18. ¶Our pastor

has been bringing a series of sermons based on the Beatitudes and succeeding verses of Matt. 5 which have been heartsearching messages and a blessing to the congregation. ¶Easter was an unusually happy occasion for Medford Friends this year since we were able to meet for the first time in the new sanctuary. The C. E.'ers held a sunrise service after which they enjoyed a breakfast of ham and eggs at the Dr. Alvin Roberts home. ¶New books are being added each month to the church library, several are pocket size for one-evening reading.

—Tressie Gossard, reporter

Rosedale—Paul Miller, pastor

Easter Sunday 150 attended our morning ser-

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

The C. E.'ers have been enjoying a Life of Christ series film. They are now starting lessons called "What are you cut out for?" Randy Anderson and Charles Neifert conducted the first lesson. ¶An Easter egg hunt and party was held the day before Easter for the SS children. On Easter morning we had a program with the children giving recitations, songs and skits. The girls' chorus sang for us. That evening we saw a film portraying the trial and crucifixion of Jesus. ¶Mr. and Mrs. John Sugars celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary April 2nd. ¶Our church cooperated in the city-wide Crusade for Christ revival. ¶Mrs. Barbara Burns has been named as our new pianist.

—Doris Ricketts, reporter

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

On April 7, 14 senior C. E.'ers furnished a party for the 14 junior C. E.'ers at the Community Hall. The junior C. E. had won a five-week attendance contest. ¶Easter started with the sunrise service in town, breakfast for nine seniors and sponsor at the Community Hall, and our own Easter program with 75 attending. There was a choir musicale directed by Carmen Jarvis and accompanied by Jean Clark in the evening service. ¶WMU rally, April 18, at Holly Park Church, was attended by three adults and two children from Agnew. Special blessings were received as well as the wonderful message by Frances Hicks, WMU president.

Quilcene—Albert W. Clark, pastor

We enjoyed our March 23rd service with Marshal Cavit. His message stirred our hearts. ¶March 24th at 7:30 p. m. the senior C. E.'ers sponsored a semi-formal party at the Quilcene Youth Center. The youth groups from six other churches were invited with more than 75 teenagers taking part in games, humorous skits, re-

vices. During the service several parents presented their babies and young children in dedication to the Lord. At the evening service the Easter story was presented in Scripture and song. ¶Our church united with South Salem, Pringle and Highland at Highland Avenue the evening of March 19th to hear the Greenleaf Academy present a concert of sacred music. ¶Roger Smith spoke to our prayer meeting group March 22nd on stewardship. It was helpful and challenging. ¶Forrest Cammack and Clifton Ross attended the Western Region Quaker Men's banquet at First Friends Church in Portland. ¶Our WMU met at the home of Bea Hoffman for an all day meeting.

freshments, sacred songs. We showed the film "Teenage Rock." Three decisions were made for the Lord. ¶Our pastor spoke at the Easter sunrise service in Brinnon. ¶The members of our church here at Quilcene would ask that those reading this report would remember to pray for the work here on this needy field. ¶The Jefferson County Holiness Association met at our church on April 19th.

Northeast Tacoma—Larry Choate, pastor

Our pastor, with a number of the young people, journeyed to Quilcene to attend the youth rally. ¶Larry Choate was unanimously called as pastor for another year. ¶Our pastor's wife attended the Ministers' Conference. ¶The young people presented an interesting and inspirational program Easter morning. ¶Easter sunrise services at the Crippled Children's Home were attended by our young people. The latter then met in the basement of the church for an early breakfast. Quite a number of our people attended the McKinley Avenue church to hear Marshal Cavit give an account of his recent tour.

Friends Memorial (Seattle)—Paul Goins, pastor

Congratulations to Ron Palmer, Portland, who is the newly elected student body president of Seattle Pacific College. We appreciate Ron's willing help as song leader, in special music, and teaching a SS class while in Seattle for school. ¶The Homebuilders SS class was recognized in a Sunday morning worship service. Theme of the message was "God in the midst of the home." Five families brought their little ones to the Lord in dedication at the close of the service—Paul Jones, Amos Jones, Ron Criffin, Larry Benson, Milo Maxwell. ¶Welcome home! to Dick and Gertrude Hendricks who visited here from Anchorage, Alaska. They furnished special music, and had charge of the evening service. A social

time was also enjoyed in their honor. ¶ Kathleen Robinson is director of 1961 DVBS at FMC and announces a one-week school this year, with a five-hour day. ¶ Elletta Eichenberger is director of girls camp at Wauna Mer and is also busily planning an all-new program for the coming camping season. ¶ Easter services were a real blessing for all in attendance. A special SS program directed by Elletta Eichenberger was entitled "Easter on My Head." Rita Hardman was the narrator—Pre-school, Primary

S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting

Rosemere—Alden and Esther White, pastors

The senior C. E. has been collecting papers this past month as a special project. ¶ Twelve ladies and three children were at our WMU meeting on March 23. We elected new officers. ¶ Nine of our young people attended the sunrise prayer service at Mt. Tabor in Portland on Easter morning. The music by the Salem Singers and the message given by Milo Ross was an inspiration. ¶ The senior C. E. sponsored an Easter breakfast which was served in Bernice Hughs' home. There were 27 present. ¶ Our pastors attended the Ministers' Conference in Menucha. ¶ Don Dutter came to our SS on the 9th of April and taught us several new choruses. ¶ S. W. Washington WMU rally April 13 was held at First Friends, Vancouver. A missionary from India spoke to us about the habits of India's people which was very interesting.

—Louisa Fich, reporter

Forest Home—Herbert Sargent, pastor

Our junior C. E. gave a supper for their parents and families, which was enjoyed by all. This was given the opening evening of our meetings with Herschel Thornburg and helped to get a good crowd out to hear him. Each member of the Thornburg family took part with all their musical instruments. This will long be remembered as a time of blessing. Our choir also sang and we appreciated the clarinet solo by one of our young girls, Phyllis Egan. ¶ A boy scout troop has been organized which we hope will benefit them and the church. ¶ Twelve ladies from Forest Home attended the spring rally of the WMU for S. W. Washington at First Friends Church in Vancouver on April 13th and learned more about India from the missionary speaker. A special song was given by Pat Smith and Mary Mabry as our part of the program.

—Luella Crisman, reporter

Oak Park—J. Earl Geil, pastor

An Easter sunrise service was held at Beacon Rock Park. Men "cooks" prepared a hearty breakfast afterward for 75 early risers. ¶ The

and Junior departments participated. The choir cantata, "From Gloom to Glory," by Dale Asher Jacobus, was presented in the morning worship hour. Les Mann was narrator, and soloists were Maude Meredith, John Blomberg, Edith Jones. Director was Elletta Eichenberger, and pianist, Carolann Palmer. The evening service was a candlelight consecration service for the entire church and was a real blessing to us.

—Fay Corlett, reporter

Easter program by the SS and morning worship service brought a record attendance of 277. ¶ An interesting lecture on Science, Time and Eternity was held at the Anchorage in Portland on March 18th by Ulrich Julineck, a noted scientist from New Jersey. About 15 men accompanied our pastor to hear him. ¶ Our pastor and his wife attended the Friends Ministers' Conference. ¶ Our high school seniors, as special guests of George Fox College, enjoyed dinner at the Totem Pole on Tuesday, April 18th. ¶ The WMU held a "plant sale" at Jean Hanson's home and netted \$23.00. The ladies are also selling cans of candy. ¶ Nine members of the WMU attended the missionary rally held at First Friends in Vancouver. Miss Holder, a Methodist missionary from India was the speaker. ¶ The inspirational film "I beheld His Glory," was shown Sunday evening, April 9th. ¶ Our church was well represented at the joint Quarterly Meeting in Portland.

—Amelia Liedtke, reporter

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

Our pastor exchanged pulpits with Glen Rinard of the Newberg church April 9. George presented the Rose Valley Church story to boost the Share Call. ¶ There has been a good attendance at the early Sunday evening group study discussion of the book "Family of Friends." ¶ Eight women of our WMU attended the S. W. Washington WMU rally at the First Friends Church at Vancouver April 13. ¶ The WMU is giving a Mother-daughter tea April 20. Lucy Anderson from Forest Grove, Oregon, is to be the speaker. ¶ George and Elenita Bales took three of our high school seniors to the Quarterly Meeting alumni banquet at the Totem Pole Tuesday evening, April 18th. ¶ We are having a short series of meetings with Clynton Crisman, May 10 through 14. We feel God's leading to time and speaker and are much in prayer that it will be fruitful. ¶ Our Christian Education committee is working out plans for a teacher visitation program. We also are planning a special program for Mothers' Day.

—Alice Lewis, reporter

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

On March 17th the C. E. held a St. Patrick's Day box social, with lots of clever baskets and good food for all. ¶ The electrical wiring in the new SS unit is almost completed. Work has been done in the pre-school room, and should be usable soon. Also much landscaping has been done, giving our church grounds a bright new look. ¶ We had a full house Easter Sunday, 101 present for SS and 86 for morning worship. The Gospeltones trio from George Fox College was present and musical talent from our own church was presented in the evening service.

BIRTHS

OLSON.—To Alan and Shirley Olson, Boise, Idaho, a son, Tom Alan, born March 18.

WARREN.—To Henry and Mary Warren, Greenleaf, Idaho, a son, Gregory Charles, born March 21.

PURDUM.—To Richard and Virginia Purdum, Salem, Oregon, a daughter, Janet Rose, born March 23.

EICHENBERGER.—To Bill and Joyce Eichenberger, Portland, a daughter, Celi Suzanne, born March 30.

RENARD.—To Gordon and Dorothy Renard, Portland, a son, Steven Paul, born March 30.

STRODER.—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stroder, Entiat, Washington, a daughter, Mary Ann, born April 4.

LYTLE.—To Bob and Janice Lytle, Boise, Idaho, a son, Richard Eugene, born April 6.

SCOTT.—To Wendell and Mota Scott, Newberg, a daughter, Penny Lynn, born April 6.

FIELD.—To Bob and Carla Field, Portland, a daughter, Roberta Marie, born April 13.

COBLEIGH.—To Dale and Carol Cobleigh, Central Point, Oregon, a son, Paul Alan, born April 25.



PERFECT ATTENDANCE WINNERS

These two boys, Richie Moon, 10, and Johnny Rourke, 5, are winners of perfect attendance awards at Whitney Friends Sunday school. Neither boy has missed a Sunday for the past year.

Photography by Rosella Moon.

MARRIAGES

VAUGHN-LANHAM.—Joyce Lanham and Ronald Vaughn were married February 23, and are making their home in Emmett, Idaho.

JENKINS-DAVIS.—Dot Davis and Dean Jenkins were married March 24. They will live in Boise.

NORMAN-TAYLOR.—David Norman and Betty Taylor were married March 27 at Star Friends Church.

FAWCETTE-BROWN.—Jim Fawcette of Medford and Wayna Brown of Central Point were married April 8 at Medford Friends Church.

BROOD-KOLKOW.—Dwayne Brood and Juanita Kolkow were married April 9 in the Helen Ross Memorial Chapel at Medford Friends Church.

DEATHS

NORDYKE.—Lewis Nordyke, 85, passed away at Salem, Oregon, April 10. He was an early pioneer worker in Oregon Yearly Meeting having homesteaded at Greenleaf, Idaho, where he lived many years.

McKIBBEN.—Martha Craven McKibben, 82, passed away April 13.

C. E. SHEET

"Completely Armed for Christ"

100 Twisting Miles To Svensen

"Ho Hum! Six o'clock and I've got to roll out!"

This and many other thoughts probably went through the minds of six C. E.'ers Sunday morning, April 22, as they prepared to travel from Newberg to Svensen.

The group, composed of Lonny Fendall, Daniel Roberts, Alice Hampton, Marilyn Winters, Dave Cammack, and Anne Thornburg, traveled the 100 twisting miles to Svensen to assist in the morning services and the C. E. rally in the afternoon.

Anne Thornburg began the Sunday School hour by leading the song service. The delegation served as a panel during the high school class hour, answering various questions from teenagers. Special music was furnished by the delegation for Sunday School and church, and Lonny gave the message.

There were 106 in attendance for Sunday
MEDFORD JUNIOR ENDEAVOR

Medford juniors are having a contest between elected teams. Points will be given to each team for such things as being present at meetings, bringing new kids into the C. E., inviting new or absentee members, etc.

Points will be subtracted for delinquent behavior of the team members.

The winning team will receive a party given by the losing team. The contest has already drawn C. E. friends and their friends to the Medford C. E.

ASHLAND C. E.

If you had been in Ashland the afternoon of Sunday, January 22, you would have seen a hopped-up car with signs stating, "Learn to

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

School, filling the newly-completed church building. Out of this 106, 20 were high schoolers. It is reported that there are 150 in the local high school, so more than one eight of those this age are in the Friends Sunday School!

For dinner, the delegation was entertained in different homes of several of the people in the community, including Eugene McDonald, the pastor.

At 4 p. m. the group directed a C. E. rally in the church. There were about 50 at this rally in which various aspects of C. E. and the C. E.'ers requirements and responsibilities were discussed by the delegation.

After this service, there was a get-together in Finn Hall.

The six young people arrived back in Newberg at 9 o'clock that night--weary, but happy. They were happy to have had the privilege of meeting and talking with the friendly people of Svenson!

—D. C.

Drive, Friends C. E., 6:30" plastered on the sides. Mr. Lyda, an auto mechanics instructor, was the speaker for the evening. He stressed the importance of obeying the spiritual road signs of life. He also compared the reliability of car parts with Christian characteristics.



SOUTH SALEM C. E.
YOUTH CHOIR

Entered as second-class matter at Portland, Ore.