

6-1961

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NORTHWEST & FRIEND

JUNE
1961

"Quaker Journal of the Pacific Northwest"

Vol. XLIII

No. 3.



Kindergarten children of the Lynwood Friends Church.

The Lengthy Trail To An Answer To Prayer

By Gervas A. Carey

The Soul Cry Of The Aymara

Editorial "BARCLAY'S APOLOGY"

Give What You Have

By Marie Haines

A Story for Boys and Girls

Panorama Of Friends Activities

Music Workshop report

The Superintendent's CORNER

By Dean Gregory,
General Superintendent of
Oregon Yearly Meeting



HOW often do we hear the words, "What we need is a better trained leadership in the church." This is a very worthy desire, for, as one great American pastor has said, "Everything depends upon the spiritual culture of our leadership." However, training for service in the church is both a result and a means to an end. Its pursuit should be the result of a deep dedication to the call of God to Christian service, and then, a means to the glorious task of serving Christ and the church to the fullest possible extent.

In the preceding issue of the *Northwest Friend*, Gerald Dillon wrote of the significant beginnings of the Friends Summer School in Rockcleft, Colorado. He asked Friends to pray, send their pastors when possible, to attend the sessions, and give of their means to support this venture of faith. Have we remembered—or does this seem just one more addition to a heavy load of responsibility and financial strain? Review the article and do something about it if you share an interest in the future of Friends, particularly in the field of ministerial training.

Another most significant development is the appointment of Myron Goldsmith to the faculty of Western Evangelical Seminary, on a part time schedule. There has been a long standing desire to have a Friend on the faculty at W. E. S. and we feel this is a great forward step toward providing a closer tie with our students there and with this fine seminary which has had a part in the training of over 50 Friends students during the past 14 years. Letters have been mailed to most of these former students, asking for support in this venture.

The Yearly Meeting has approved a recommendation to raise \$1500.00 for this project, by personal gifts, along with the \$750.00 needed for the summer school. This total amount of \$2250.00 is less than some of our young people are receiving as one-year single scholarships in the fields of science and the arts. Is the field of theology and Christian service training less important? This, too, is not for just one young person, but for many

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who will study in these schools this year.

Friends believe in a dedicated, Spirit-filled, well trained ministry. My personal conviction is that we have no greater or more pressing need than providing a Christ-centered, Biblically sound, and academically adequate training for our youth who are called of God to do full-time Christian service.

I pray that God will lay the concern for prayer support, cooperation, and financial giving on many hearts. If we do not support these efforts, it can only mean a failure to carry out a great challenge for strengthening our beloved church. Oregon Yearly Meeting has always responded well to real and urgent appeals for worthy causes, and I believe God will prompt Friends to rally to this opportunity.

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Announcements have been made of the proposed move of the Yearly Meeting headquarters and Barclay Press to a new location in Newberg. The Executive Council was called on May 16, 1961 to confirm the details of the proposed new building and recommend financial arrangements.

No doubt all Friends of the Yearly Meeting are interested in this project and we trust all will support the decision of the Executive Council to begin the new building in Newberg immediately.

The building committee presented a number of alternatives, and it was agreed by the council that the first stage of the proposed building be the construction of the wing which

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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 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

BARCLAY'S APOLOGY

FOR several years, there has been serious discussion in the Executive Council and among many Friends about the proper development of our Yearly Meeting headquarters offices and the Barclay Press. Anyone who has visited the Yearly Meeting address at 1611 S. E. 21st Avenue has realized the situation for both the General Superintendent and staff and for the Barclay Press is far from ideal.

Probably the majority of Friends from Holly Park to Homedale unfamiliar with the OYM center do not know the offices are squeezed into an apartment house which the Yearly Meeting is obliged to manage in somewhat the same manner that a U. S. president directs the affairs of the District of Columbia—it just doesn't make too much sense. The idea was justified for a time only because it provided a plan to get the press started inexpensively, albeit, in inadequate quarters. The initial arrangement here for the General Superintendent began by elevating Joseph and Pearl Reece to the third floor to a combination three-room apartment and office and which for the past ten years has placed Dean Gregory in a kind of Quaker thoroughfare on the first floor that combines office, mimeographing room, book room, and storage space among general social interruptions. The W. M. U. became concerned to the point of providing him a made-over bedroom to serve as a private counselling room but the ladies could not change the fact that this room is without one outside window or any ventilation whatsoever and can be reached by going through a kitchen! The editor of the Northwest Friend sits on a remodeled back porch with a sloping floor which room can be entered by stealing stealthily through the already-mentioned counselling room and both of these offer the main entrance to the only rest room facilities serving the entire staff of two floors!

By overlooking the obvious bias of the man on the back porch, (who drives 65 miles round trip daily to get to it), it is still quite clear that Minute number 93 of the 1960 Yearly Meeting Minutes is something of an understatement: "the present facilities in Portland. . . are becoming inadequate for offices and for the printing plant." This minute 93 goes on to report, "zoning ordinances of the area make our stay at the present location precarious," and, "the community faces problems also of probable future deterioration."

What to do? An attractive reason for moving things to Newberg is the rent free property available beside the Yearly Meeting church upon which a permanent building is planned to be erected. This rent free property is not as large as it once was since the lot was divided and sold a few years ago. This unfortunate transaction points up the great need for long range planning. Our church has to come to grips with the need for expansion in every department: Christian Education, Missions, Evangelism, Moral Action to mention a few, and to move toward efficiency in these fields demands proper publication and administrative facilities. Sometimes it is required that we plan ahead, it becomes a desecration of sacred funds not to do so wisely and prayerfully. This decision to move and to build in Newberg has been a deliberate one arrived at after much study of various alternatives by the Executive Council. On two occasions the subject was discussed on the floor of the Yearly Meeting in session; at least two articles explaining the matter have appeared in the Northwest Friend, plus other memorandum and prayer requests, so the Executive Council concludes the membership at large is advised of the plan. I have not seen this Council study more seriously a matter requiring action.

Editorial

The new headquarters will provide a desirable setting giving a sense of stability and dignity to our denomination. It will be accessible to our young people, our pastors and church leaders where Friends gather more

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The Lengthy Trail To An Answer To Prayer

by Gervas A. Carey

"Asking that somehow by God's will I may now at last succeed in coming to you" (Paul, in Romans 1:10). This prayer was in harmony with a purpose expressed in Acts 19:21.

THE Apostle Paul had reached Corinth at the western limit of his third missionary journey. But the pioneering spirit of the great missionary was not yet at ease. In his book, THE APOSTOLIC AGE, Purves suggested that Paul and Barnabas had set out on the first missionary journey with a well defined motivation, (1) westward, (2) to the chief cities and centers of influence, (3) to establish churches and (4) to go to the Jews first and then to the Gentiles. These urges apparently remained with Paul throughout his lifetime as prominent forces in the direction of his ministry.

Now at length he had completed his ministry in Corinth. Beyond him to the westward lay Italy with its great city, Rome, the capital of the entire empire. Paul had a great desire to continue his travels to the west to this center of world power and influence. It is not clear whether he had anticipated going on from Corinth at this time, but his final decision had been to return to Jerusalem first with gifts from the Gentile churches of Asia for the poor believers in Judea.

But prior to his departure for Jerusalem he gave vent to his desires by writing his epistle to the Romans. In it he was writing to a church which he had not founded. He first thanked God for the excellent reports of the church as were being circulated throughout the world. He then declared: "that without ceasing I mention you always in my prayers, asking that somehow by God's will I may now at last succeed in coming to you. For I long to see you, that I may impart to you some spiritual gift to strengthen you, that is, that we may be mutually encouraged by each other's faith, both yours and mine. I want you to know, brethren, that I have often intended to come to you (but thus far have been prevented), in order that I might reap some harvest among you as well as among the rest of the Gentiles" (Romans 1:9b-13).

In the concluding paragraphs of his epistle he gave this further explanation of his im-

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mediate plans and hopes for the future: "But now, since I no longer have any room for work in these regions, and since I have longed for many years to come to you, I hope to see you in passing as I go to Spain, and to be sped on my journey there by you, once I have enjoyed your company for a little. At present, however, I am going to Jerusalem with aid for the saints . . . When therefore I have completed this, and have delivered to them what has been raised, I shall go on by way of you to Spain; and I know that when I come to you I shall come in the fullness of the blessing of Christ" (Romans 15:23-25, 28-29).

But it appears that he then had some misgivings in regard to the working out of his plans. Whether this was a check by the Holy Spirit or a warning from his past experiences is not indicated. However, he continued: "I appeal to you, brethren, by our Lord Jesus Christ and by the love of the Spirit, to strive together with me in your prayers to God on my behalf, that I may be delivered from the unbelievers in Judea, and that my service for Jerusalem may be acceptable to the saints, so that by God's will I may come to you with joy and be refreshed in your company" (Romans 15:30-32).

It is interesting to think of how little he knew of the roundabout route by which he would finally reach Rome, or of the time which would elapse before his longing was to be realized. The important point, however, to be noted is that his faith did not seem to waiver; he associated his inner longing with an assurance embodied in his request that "somehow by God's will" he might at last succeed in coming to them. He summarized the findings of his life's experiences in the statement of Romans 8:28: "We know that in everything God works for good with those who love him, who are called according to his purpose."

Saul the self-sufficient Pharisee had become Paul, the dependent servant of Christ. His plans were not purely personal and rigid as formerly, but subject to revision by God's ordering or providences. In this instance he must have had a premonition or a warning by the Holy Spirit that the course of events in his life was to be influenced by the unbelievers in Judea.

The record in Acts 21:17-28:16 elaborates in detail the "somehow by God's will." Paul returned to Jerusalem with the contributions of the Gentile churches for the relief of the needy brethren in Judea. While there he was set upon by a mob in the temple from which he was saved only by the timely intervention of the Roman tribune. After making a brief defense before the people from the steps of the barracks, he was about to be examined by scourging when he claimed the rights of Roman citizenship much to the surprise of the tribune. He was held over night and the following day brought before the Jewish council for examination, which resulted in such a violent uproar that the officer ordered his soldiers to return the prisoner to the barracks.

At this point it is stated in Acts 23:11: "The following night the Lord stood by him and said, 'Take courage, for as you testified about me at Jerusalem, so must you bear witness also at Rome.' " God's will was here revealed. Paul's prayer was to be answered, although the "somehow" was not indicated.

The following day more than forty Jews bound themselves by an oath that they would neither eat nor drink until they had killed Paul. A son of Paul's sister heard of the plot and at the suggestion of Paul reported it to the tribune. The tribune called in two of his centurions and ordered them to prepare to take Paul at night secretly to Caesarea to be delivered to Felix, the governor. This they did.

Felix gave Paul a hearing, at which leading Jews from Jerusalem brought their charges against him. Paul was then permitted to speak on his own behalf. This he did so ably that Felix delayed his decision on the case. He gave orders that Paul should be held in custody, but that he should have some liberties while his friends were permitted to minister to his needs.

After two years Felix was succeeded by Festus. The Jews from Jerusalem then made another attempt to secure Paul's death, this time by urging that he should be returned to Jerusalem for trial, in order that they might waylay him along the route. But Paul appealed to Caesar for trial in the emperor's court which was one of the rights of Roman citizenship.

After a time Festus was visited by the king Agrippa to whom the governor related the circumstances concerning Paul. A further hearing in the king's presence was ar-

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ranged in order that some proper charges might be devised to send with the prisoner. After this hearing Agrippa agreed that Paul might have been set at liberty if he had not appealed to Caesar; but since he had, the appeal must be honored.

So it was that the treacherous over-winter voyage was arranged. In the course of time the ship was wrecked on an island called Malta, but not until after God had again appeared to Paul with assurances of safety and ultimate appearance in Rome. The passengers and crew remained on Malta three months until spring before they could resume their journey.

But at last the great city was reached where, apparently on account of insufficient charges or evidence, his trial did not result in conviction of any crime. He was not then released, however, but was permitted to remain two whole years in his own hired house, with friends and visitors, and allowed to teach "openly and unhindered."

Paul had realized the deep longing of his soul. God's will had been carried out. Paul's own hired house became the center of teaching and evangelism which reached even into the household of the emperor. It was also from this house that he sent out his so-called prison epistles.

The prayer of Paul on behalf of the Romans had been answered as he had requested that "somehow by God's will" he might at last succeed in coming to them. The desire had been begotten by the Holy Spirit as had the prayer. Along the way God gave him special assurances that he would reach Rome but it was left for the providences of God to indicate the "somehow." The answer came in God's own time and by his overruling the wrath of the unbelieving Jews to further his purposes. The answer to his prayer had been delayed, but not thwarted.



PAUL, JOSEPH, PHYLLIS and MARYBEL CAMMACK WHO NOW LIVE IN PERU OPENING THE NEW FIELD

A call to prayer

by Waldo Hicks

President, Board of Missions
Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church

I HAVE before me a small card on which is listed the names of ten persons. These names represent an important part of my prayer interests. This list of names is a ready reminder to me that I must not only pray, but keep myself in the place where God will be pleased to answer prayer.

In a recent letter from the field an urgent prayer request was made for several national workers who need prayer support at this time. Keep in mind that these men are scarcely more than one generation removed from a people with no knowledge of the saving grace of Jesus Christ. They have had the light for such a short time.

Jose Acero, President of the National Church of Bolivian Friends, carries a heavy responsibility which rests perhaps too lightly on his shoulders.

Antonio Mamani, Evangelistic Secretary on the Executive Council of the National Church, is a natural leader, formerly a bright Christian, but there seems to be a cloud over his life and he does his work without the joy he once had.

Cayetano Nina, farm helper for six years, has just been dismissed for immoral conduct. This moral collapse has been a sad blow to the missionaries as well as to the Aymara brethren.

Mariano Bautista is one of the older leaders in the church. His Christian wife, an invalid for the past seven years, died recently. Mariano holds steady. He pastors an outpost church in La Paz.

Pastor Silva was one of the pioneer Christians in the Yungas. He has gone back to the world because it became a burden to live the Christian life.

Jose Aspi, a former school teacher and student for two years in the Bible School, has gone back to worldly practices and avoids contact with his missionary friends.

Pablo Mendoza, Bible School graduate and faithful pastor, just recently came to the

missionaries to make restitution for several things weighing on his conscience. He is cleaning up his life and is regaining the joy of salvation.

Arturo Tito, an older man, is the Construction Secretary of the National Church. His Christian wife, Gregoria, helps in teaching women's classes. Arturo and his wife have kept true to the Lord in spite of many and varied pressures.

Timoteo Condori has a passion for souls and loves to preach about the holy heart. Timoteo is a Bible School graduate who is now pastoring the Chunavi church.

Andres Villca is a bashful altiplano boy pastoring in the Yungas. He is a good student and plans to teach Aymara reading in his church.

Manuel Mamani is one of the Yungas pastors. He and his wife have both been treated recently for tuberculosis. They have since returned to their work in the Yungas.

Eugenio Espinosa, burdened with the problems of pastoring the La Paz church.

Tomas Mamani, pastor in Copajira, lately a victim of meningitis. This disease has left Tomas almost totally blind.

Santiago Mamani is a brother to Tomas and pastor of one of the Yungas churches. Santiago has some farm land in the Yungas, and has settled down as a farmer to the neglect of his pastoral duties.

Vicente Yujra is the pastor at Chirapaca. He is an older man and has gone through some most difficult places recently. His father, Baltazar Yujra, lives in Amacari and pastors in two communities near there.

Pascual Quispe is pastoring the Caranavi church in the Yungas, supported by the Yungas Quarterly Meeting. Pascual and his congregation are meeting discouraging persecutions in this new area.

Having read this list, will you not place several of these names on your prayer list?

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Standing Alone

By Everett Clarkson

THE first time I met Lucio Sanchez he wanted me to take the pickup to a distant town to haul some sheep. That was impossible at the time, but he wasn't unhappy. He just laughed—he smiles very easily.

He attended the Bible School at Copajira and the mission had paid for an operation on his throat. Still Lucio didn't show great promise for the work. He continued to attend his home church on the high plains, (Tambillo), but we haven't expected very much from him.



Lucio Sanchez and wife.

Some weeks ago Lucio knocked at the door of the mission home and seemed very anxious to tell me something. His story poured out: "A few days ago the hail came to our community. As is the custom, the people blamed the evangelicals. I have been a Christian for a long time and they put all the blame on me. The next morning some of the people came to my house and took me to the top of the hill where all the people could see. Several of the men had whips so I knew what awaited me. They told me what the charge was and I told them that Jesus had suffered a scourging and I was willing also to suffer as He had suffered. They removed my coat, made me kneel, but before they began with the scourging I began to pray for them. I don't know how long they beat me because someone came and put his arms about my shoulders and took away the pain. Yes, it still hurts a little, but it was a blessing to me to suffer for my Saviour. Afterwards I went to the house of each believer and admonished them to go on with the Lord. The believers are not afraid nor dismayed! I believe we'll have a stronger church now. God has shown me my unfaithfulness by this act and I must get out and preach the Gospel."

As Lucio told this account, I was made to think of many who are persecuted but we do not hear their story.

Since that time Lucio has travelled in different places urging the brethren closer to the Lord where they can bring others to Christ.

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Back To The Old Road

by Tina Knight

"HELLO! My name is Pastor Silva. I'm an Aymara Indian from the Yungas. My ancestors came from the high, cold plains but most of my life has been spent in the warm, humid south Yungas valley. I do not know my age but the years have passed rapidly and have brought some great changes for our family.

"Life has been hard at times, but always there have been ways of forgetting the drudgery of a long day. When the stars go to sleep and the rooster announces the early dawn, Rosa, my wife, arises to build the fire and soon the aroma of black coffee calls me from my bamboo bed. After a hurried cup, we shoulder our short-handled hoes and start up the mountain to our fields. Rosa wraps a few boiled green bananas in banana leaves, for this is to be our lunch. All day we chop weeds and cultivate our fields of yuca, banana and peanuts. When the sun is low in the west we go back down the trail to our hut. I'm hungry but I must be patient, for Rosa must bring water and wood, start a fire, peel bananas and yuca and grind peanuts for soup and all this takes time. After the meal we go to bed. Another day is done!

"This routine of work goes on day after day, the only break being an occasional fiesta. Then we dance and drink and fight. Why? Because our ancestors have always done it. It is the only relief we have from the constant work in the fields. The fiesta is our only recreation.

"For many years we followed this way of life, never dreaming there was a better way. True, I disliked the after-effects of the fiestas—money gone for dance costumes, illness from too much drink and occasionally a wound from fighting, inflicted from either rock or machete.

"Then one day a friend came with strange news—news of a God who loved us, news of a happy life with no more drinking and fighting. And it wouldn't cost us anything! We listened for weeks and finally decided to join the people who were talking about God's love and singing songs about leaning on His arms. It was all new and strange but wonderful and we loved it.

"We were happy and we wanted our friends to be happy too so I walked miles to tell them about what I felt in my own heart. A mission-

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ary came to help and we soon had several churches where others were being saved. The churches needed pastors but there were none so I volunteered to pastor one even though I do not read, write nor speak Spanish. I took our teenage daughter with me to read the lesson, then I preached. God blessed! Quarterly Meetings, conferences and special Bible classes were the highlights of every year. For years I have had tuberculosis and recently it has kept me from my work. But always I could walk to a neighboring community to preach the Gospel.

"A few months ago Rosa began to be dissatisfied. Our Carmela wasn't married yet. We'd have to look outside the church to find her a husband. Crops weren't so good this year and our non-believing neighbors stole much of what we raised. There were bickerings in the church among the brethren. It seemed we were forgotten with no one to pray for us.

missionary moments

THE first time he saw her seated on the ground selling bread, he knew that she was the Indian maiden he'd been waiting for. On inquiry he found she was a daughter of a widow, having had no touch with the gospel. Jose, a fine, wide-shouldered, Christian young man has earned our esteem as a level-headed and intelligent school teacher and Bible student. The young lady he spied is not a Christian. She's husky, clean, bashful, and completely uneducated. It is hard for me (a married, unromantic soul) to see what attracted Jose so strongly to her.

"You know you'll be marrying the family too," he was warned.

"Oh, but they promised not to interfere. The girl has promised to accept her husband's religion," exclaimed the father, who had visited with the family and made the final arrangements. He seemed sure that all would be fine. We shook our heads, doubting.

We have seen some successful marriages of Christian men and unbelieving wives, perhaps a bigger percentage here where the women are slightly more obedient. Pablo's wife is now a great help to him in his ministry. But we have seen other wives who never have entered wholeheartedly into the gospel with their husbands. Santiago's wife, seemingly docile, continued her gossip and quarrels and has hindered her husband's service. Tomas is having much the same experience.

But yesterday Jose Aspi was married to Patricia with two ceremonies, one civil, and the other religious. A big meal was served to all those who attended. There were two sermons preached especially for the "matrimonio." Much love and honor were showered on the glowing groom and his timid bride.

We're praying for them. We didn't realize until now how much we loved Jose nor how we were pinning our hopes on him.

My husband remarked, "Well, he picked someone like her because he wanted someone he could boss. Perhaps these nice Christian girls around here (one of which we hoped to see him marry) are getting too independent."

Marry, marry, quite contrary!

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"I don't remember how it started but finally Rosa and I thought it would be better to go back to the old life. Perhaps there wouldn't be so many hard problems to solve. The believers begged us not to go but we were cold spiritually and determined to live our own lives again. So we've gone back to Catholicism. Maybe my health will improve and there won't be any more persecution. We'll try the Old Road again and just hope it leads to Heaven.

If I'm wrong, would you pray for me?

A CALL TO PRAYER, Continued from page 6

These national brethren are worthy of our prayer support. As we pray for them God will work the miracle of the 'sufficiency of His grace' not only in their lives but in ours as well.

JUNE, THE MONTH OF ROMANCE

By Phyllis Cammack

Letters from

Oregon:

"The article by Wayne Roberts, (May, '61), merits applause. It helps us to realize that all the work of the Church is not carried on in committees nor staged in the sanctuary."

Orofino, Ida.:

"Having just read the May issue of the NWF, I feel compelled to write a letter of appreciation for the article by Dr. Wayne Roberts."

Cambridge, Ida.:

"I appreciate the NWF more and more. The editorial about the importance of Quarterly Meeting is timely and much needed."

Talent, Ore.:

"I hope the whole church reads the editorial on 'Spiritual Aloofness'. That is the best yet and is surely needed everywhere."

Portland:

"We are not able to attend Sunday evening and prayer meeting anymore and use the time to read the Northwest Friend and listening to religious broadcasts. The editorial means so much to us. . . the one about using our time wisely ('Every Minute Counts,' Feb. '61), especially pleased us."

Portland:

"... I think the editorials are fine and thought provoking. . . but this last one ('Every Minute Counts'), has caused quite a discussion here. Apparently there are two decided sides to this question and some in-between ones, although I personally have leaned the way you wrote. And, I am not convinced you really meant it all! But keep up the good work and don't overdo it, and the Lord bless you. It is a big job. P.S. The next Reader's Digest had an article called, 'Get Involved'."

Oregon:

"I had started to write in reference to the editorial on 'Quarterly Meeting.' How these words are needed. . . Quarterly Meeting has always been such a blessing to us and we learn to understand each other better there. But just now I received the new NWF and want to say a hearty 'God Bless You' for the concern ('Every Minute Counts'). The idea (I) of just 'sitting and looking out of the window' when the devil is working overtime (I) deceiving the people and breaking up homes. We are not able to do much now but pray, but the devil cannot say 'you did not work in the church when you could'. My heart is inspired with your words. . . when you get to be 86 you will understand how much this means to us to see clear truth spoken."

California:

"Just read the editorial, ('Every Minute Counts') It was great! That morning I had just read in the Amplified N.T., 2 Tim. 4:2, 'Keep your sense of urgency'. Oh, how we need this. . . You won't believe it, but my wife had just read the Reader's Digest article ('Purposeful Pausing') and decided to take it easy. She had just laid down to rest for awhile and picked up the NWF with this editorial. What a shock! I thought it rather humorous when she told me about it later."

Bolivia:

"... the problem is to know how to be caught in the whirlwind your editorial portrays without being a part of it. Don't you think there is a 'professional busyness' that sometimes creeps into our religious life and church program? We like your emphasis on keeping a sense of Divine leading in a proper urgency of the times in giving concern and purpose. This is a different matter."

Caldwell, Ida.:

"After reading Ludlow Corbin's article on federal aid to education in the May issue of the NWF, I've decided to write a letter to the editor."

"His views are strictly those of the educator. . . I am sending you (enclosed) the other side of the story."

"His statement 'that the present educational needs are so stupendous most states cannot possibly meet the demand, so the only answer is more federal help', does not coincide with the statement in his summary that we should be concerned about any program of government control of education. The Supreme Court has ruled that what the government subsidizes it also can control. . ."

L.B. Martin, Pres. Idaho State Farm Bureau. (Member, Greenleaf Friends Church.)

Newberg, Ore.:

"May I commend you for a most perceptive editorial in the May issue, ('All We Need Is Love'). You have applied Gospel realism to the call to Christian witnessing. Although membership within Oregon Yearly Meeting represents a fairly wide range of economic and social groups, very few persons with dark skins worship with us. I hope that meetings will sense the need for strong evangelistic concern and a firm hand of Christian fellowship for Negroes and other racial minorities."

Arthur Roberts
George Fox College

Newberg, Ore.:

"I have no prejudice toward those of another race but certainly cannot agree with your position on the subject. Friends must have a Negro church if we evangelize this segment. . ."

Newberg, Ore.:

"If God had intended the races to be the same, he would have made us all one color in the first place."

Washington:

"We have tried integration in our (Friends) church. It doesn't work although I wish it did. If they (Negroes) are not given places of leadership immediately, they think it is racial discrimination, when actually the reason may be lack of spiritual maturity for leadership."

Newberg, Ore.:

"Your editorial on the race question among Friends was used as a basis for discussion this week in our Sociology class at the college."

Idaho:

"Just a note of encouragement for your stand in the wonderful editorial in the last issue, (May, '61). I have not had extensive experience in this line but have had opportunity to worship in a WMU meeting here with Negroes who attended. I noticed the tears in the eyes of the older lady during the worship period, then a 'strangeness' came later when we retired to the kitchen for refreshments. . . they excused themselves from eating with us apparently feeling unwelcome. Cannot this common ground of our faith in Christ be enlarged?"

CONTINUED TO NEXT PAGE

Does just going to Sunday School really make an impression on children?

Sunday School Impacts

by Flora E. Breck

SUNDAY school teachers and parents sometimes feel downhearted, wondering if spiritual impacts have really "sunk in" and whether the planted seed will grow. Then occasionally in after-years, or later months, something will come to light to show that time—and teaching—were not wasted.

One of the things religious educators try to impress on children is the fact that God is interested in them and their activities wherever they are, and not only in church or Sunday school. A letter which came to us today from a Christian grandmother revealed how thorough-going was the spiritual atmosphere, in home and church-school, of her four and one-half-year-old grandson, little Joe. The grandmother had taken him to visit her for a few days, and he was overjoyed at the realization of the promised visit. The grandmother wrote us: "I asked him what he ate for breakfast, and he asked if we could have pancakes. I told him we could. That was at night. When he had his prayer, he prayed that we would really have pancakes for breakfast. He loves to ask the blessing, and you would be surprised to hear his petitions—and such LONG blessings! For breakfast he included the petition of asking God to 'bless the pancakes.' He really did enjoy them, for they seldom have this item at home. In his prayer he also would say, 'Help Jeanie (his sister) to have a good time at home while I am here, and don't let her fuss be-

cause I am at grandma's and she couldn't come, because she will come some other time after I go back.'

"He asked if I would get him ten candy bars to take home, so each could have one—and some to divide. I gave him twelve. (His mother later felt very embarrassed, but I thought it significant his wish to share.)

"I've been meaning to tell you that little Gracie (another grandchild) plans to be a foreign missionary. Gracie's mother told me sometime ago that Gracie's friends were talking about the kind of house they wanted to have when they grew up, and Gracie said SHE would probably be having just a grass hut!" All her life that little girl has been surrounded by parents and other Godly relatives who "put first things first," and, without having adults "drum into her" all that is expected of a Christian, she seems naturally to have absorbed the idea of God's continuous leading and will, through association with Sunday school teachers.

When we see boys and girls of that type we are impressed newly as to the importance of not only teaching, but living the Gospel and in every area of life.

We can't see plants grow either, but in a favorable climate they will grow and bear fruit. How important is the place of the church-school teacher and parent, for the spiritual atmosphere counts so much!

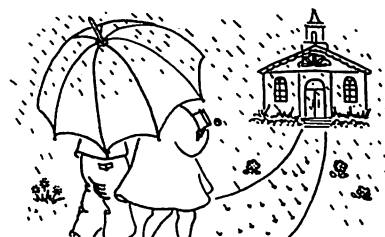
and service, this move may prove to be the most significant action Oregon Yearly Meeting has taken in many years.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, Continued from page 9.

Washington:

"Are you advocating mixed marriages?

Editor: "I am advocating evangelism among the unevangelized of our church communities of the Northwest, black or white. Before this is effectively done, one must answer a few questions in the order that they come: 1. Do we welcome Negroes in our worship? 2. If so, do we welcome them into membership? 3. If so, do we welcome them to church socials, Friends schools and summer conference? 4. If so, do we let Negroes eat, swim, worship and live with other campers at summer conference?



Give What You Have

A STORY
FOR BOYS
AND GIRLS

By Marie Haines

"I WISH we didn't have to go to Sunday school this morning," John said gloomily looking out of the window. The wind was blowing and it was pouring rain.

"I know," his sister said tracing the drops with her finger as they ran down the pane. "We haven't a thing to give and everyone else will have something."

"Miss Eleanor told us to bring outgrown clothes or toys or books or money but we haven't anything," John added.

"That family that was burned out may be poor but I don't believe they are any poorer than we are," Julia mourned.

Just then Mother came into the room. "Hurry children, you don't want to be late."

"We - we don't want to go this morning," John looked down. "It is such a bad rainy day."

Mother gathered them into her arms. "I know you haven't anything to give," she said gently. "Daddy has been sick a long time and it makes him feel badly too. But you must go, dears. Who knows, you may help by just being there."

"How did you know why we didn't want to go, Mother?" Julia asked struggling with her boots.

"Mothers know lots of things," Mother said wisely helping John with his coat. "The Lord knows you did the best you could."

"I went to the store several times for Grandma Himmens and she only gave me cookies and a banana," John sighed.

"And I stayed with little Joey and Mrs. Gooding just thanked me. I kept wishing she would give me some money," Julia complained.

"We should not always be paid for kind deeds," Mother said. "Here take this big umbrella and run along. Listen to the text to tell Daddy and bring a bulletin and Sunday school papers."

"I don't see how it will help by just being there," John grumbled struggling with the umbrella. "That won't get the poor family anything to eat or wear."

"Let's sit away back in the corner so no one will see we have nothing to give," Julia whispered as they entered the church.

But what do you think happened? Mr. Brown, who seldom went to Sunday school saw John and Julia going past in the wind and the rain.

"If those two children can go through this storm to Sunday school, I should be able to go too," he said throwing down his paper and getting into his raincoat.

When he got to Sunday school, he heard about the poor family.

"This is not my gift," Mr. Brown said as he put two crisp ten dollar bills on the offering pile. "I did not even know about the family and their need because I have been out of town for several weeks. In fact, I had not even intended to come to church this morning because it was so stormy. But when I saw John and Julia Moore struggling against the wind and rain, I got ready at once. A good example like that counts. This is really their gift."

Everyone looked at John and Julia. Miss Eleanor put her arms around them. "You have given more than anyone," she said softly. "You gave yourselves."

The children could hardly wait to get home and tell Mother and Daddy.

"You did know Mother," John said when he had finished their story. "Our going helped even though we had nothing to give."

EDITORIAL, Continued from page three.

frequently than in any other Friends community. Curiously enough, the cost of this project is probably less than for any single out-post church or most church remodeling jobs. Yet this serves a goal that will benefit the entire Yearly Meeting. Our financial secretary estimates it will cost about \$1.50 per member annually for ten years after the sale of the present apartment house, to do this job. If true, this represents a practical investment for this building will be used in church life every day while most church structures serve only a few hours each week.

I believe this is a step forward which may spell the difference between development or decline. If our entire program can move ahead under the leading of the Lord through this enlarged channel of spiritual opportunity



NORTHWEST FRIENDS ACTIVITIES



OREGON FRIENDS TO SERVE ALASKA

Earl and Janice Perisho, of Sherwood Friends Church, have recently been placed under appointment by California YM for missionary service in Alaska. They will be situated in Kotzebue, where both will teach in the Friends high school and Earl will be pastor of the Friends church. They expect to arrive on the field about August 1.

Earl is the son of Zenas and Elma Perisho, who are pastors of the Bethany Friends meeting in Seattle. He is a graduate of George Fox College and has taken graduate work at Western Evangelical Seminary and Oregon College of Education.

Janice's parents are James and Elizabeth Bishop, of Tigard. She was graduated from George Fox College in 1959.

Both have been active in Sherwood Friends church for the past seven years. A large group of Sherwood church friends gathered for a pot-luck dinner after church May 21 to bid them farewell. They were presented a copy of The New English Bible by the church.

...AND JAPAN

Laura Shook, of Boise, who was well-known in OYM through her travels as Field Secretary for Christian Endeavor a few years ago, will finish this summer a two-year sojourn in Japan, where she has been teaching children of Americanservice men. In evenings and on weekends she has also been able to see quite a lot of Japan and to engage in some real missionary activity.

To quote from an early letter: "Each Tuesday evening I walk about a half mile to the deshya station and take a fifteen-minute ride to a little town named Takamiya. There I wind my way through the narrow streets to a little church to teach a Bible class in English to Japanese students. It's a real challenge and opportunity. I'll appreciate an interest in your prayers."

Friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting may also be interested in these words from a recent letter: "My plans are to return in August, probably for another two-year term. The main reason for my returning is for my Bible class. . . I'm sure you are aware of the desire I have had for many years to be a missionary and this seems to be an answer to my prayers."

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FRIENDSVIEW MANOR DEDICATION

Formal dedication ceremonies for the Friendsview Manor retirement home which opened April first, are to take place June 11th at 2:30 p. m. The service will be held in the auditorium of the Manor with Frank Cole, President of the Manor Board presiding. Representatives from the Newberg Chamber of Commerce, Ministerial Association, the Federal Housing Administration, the Mayor and other organizations will be present. Jack L. Willcuts, editor of the Northwest Friend, will represent Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church in the absence of Dean Gregory, and will give the dedication address.

NEW BOOK OF POETRY ANNOUNCED

Levi T. Pennington, president emeritus of George Fox College, announces a new book of poems is coming off the press May 21. The book is titled, "Variable Winds," a former book was called, "All Kinds of Weather." This is a privately printed, limited, numbered and autographed edition, obtainable only from the author. Orders may be made by writing Levi T. Pennington, 1000 Sheridan, Newberg, Oregon.

KANSAS FRIENDS HOLD PASTOR'S ALLIANCE

Walter P. Lee was guest speaker at the annual Pastor's Alliance of Kansas Yearly Meeting held April 11-14 at the Friends church in League City, Texas. Jack O. Pierce is host pastor.

The Alliance sermon was given by Assistant Superintendent, Fred Littlefield on "Ambidextrous Pastors," referring to the full consecration of pastors in their many responsibilities.

Next year's Alliance sessions will be at Derby, Kansas Friends Church. Kenneth Brown, Jr., of Lawrence, Kansas is president for the coming year.



EARL and JANICE PERISHO

MISSIONS FEATURED AT CE RALLY

A Missions-O-Rama was held by the Senior group Saturday evening at the Quarterly Meeting Rally at Nampa, May 13. Each Monthly Meeting Senior Endeavor decorated a room in the basement depicting a foreign country. Each country represented had a display of something from that country.

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE GRADUATION

At the sixty-ninth commencement on Sunday, June 4, degrees will be conferred upon sixteen seniors.

The list of the graduates with their degrees are as follows:

Keith Carpenter	B. S.	Portland, Oregon
Nancy Craven	B. A.	San Pablo, Calif.
Howard Crow	B. S.	Newberg, Oregon
Willis Green	B. A.	Nampa, Idaho
Loren Hinkle	B. A.	Oregon City, Ore.
John Johnson	B. S.	Spokane, Wash.
Claude Malan	B. A.	Newberg, Oregon

David Mirgon	B. S.	Newberg, Oregon
Geraldine Morse	B. S.	Monmouth, Oregon
Howard Morse	B. S.	Culver, Oregon
Charles Newkirk	B. A.	Portland, Oregon
Judith Nolte	B. A.	Medford, Oregon
Stanley Perisho	B. A.	Newberg, Oregon
Gilbert Rinard	B. A.	Newberg, Oregon
Lyle Zeller	B. S.	Tigard, Oregon
Ronald Willcuts	B. S.	Newberg, Oregon

Commencement speaker will be Dr. C. Dorr Demaray, president of Seattle Pacific College. Baccalaureate will be held at 11:00 (D. S. T.) June 4, in the Newberg Friends Church. Dr. Richard S. Taylor, recently president of the Nazarene Bible College in Sidney, Australia, will give the address. President and Mrs. Ross will host a reception following the service for the graduates, their families and friends.

Commencement ceremonies will be at 3:00 p. m. in the senior rose garden on the south campus.

EDUCATION? or CHRISTIAN EDUCATION?

By Eleanor (Swanson) Antrim

"YES, we want you to have a college education. But more than that, we want you to have the BEST that education can offer, and that is why we are sending you to George Fox College for at least your first two years." Thus began a plan on the part of my parents, while I was still in elementary school, to help me get the best that education has to offer—a Christian education in a Quaker atmosphere.

As the result of my parents foresight, I did attend GFC and remained to graduate at the end of four years. What has GFC done for me? It was there that, even though I had been raised in a Christian home, the real roots for future Christian living began to grow. It was there that I received a liberal arts education, with individual understanding and concern from dedicated instructors. It was there that I met the one who was to become my partner for life. What better place was there to find the companion who would share my Christian ideals and beliefs?

At the present time I find myself in an excellent position to compare education with

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Christian education. The Lord has opened the doors for my husband and me to do graduate studies. I am presently attending a State institution of higher learning, and as I leave each class, I thank God over and over again for the firm foundation in Christian morals and principals I received at GFC. I have often wondered what might have happened to me if I had been subjected to this type of Godless teaching immediately following graduation from high school. I trust I am mature enough to be able to sift the "wheat from the chaff" in these classes, and to stand fast on the promise, "I AM THY GOD." Oh, yes, I know the argument that "I can reach more who need my testimony outside of a Christian college." It is needed outside, this I do not deny, but I also know that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link. Our links of Christian testimony need to be forged with the finest steel, molded in a foundry of Christian morals and teachings. One of the pillars of the Quaker belief was that of education—not just any education—but an education founded on Christian ideals and principals.

This is why I want my children to have the same heritage and privilege of Christian education that I did. This is why I am stressing a Christian education at George Fox College for my children, as my parents did for me. This, also, is why I am proud to say— "I AM A GEORGE FOX COLLEGE GRADUATE!"



books on review

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

A worthwhile new work on the Sermon on the Mount is that prepared by D. Martyn Lloyd-Jones, minister, Westminster Chapel, London. *Studies in the Sermon on the Mount* (Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 2 vols., 1959-60; 276 and 334 pp., \$4.50 each) comprise sermons drawn from actual ministry. Excellently written, and provocative of deep thought, they are also presented in such a way as to minister the Scriptural truths to us experientially.

I think the author has hedged somewhat from the social implication of the sermon on the mount, especially as it relates to the translation of personal ethics into social ethics. Even so on such matters as the precepts to love one's enemies, to go the second mile and to be peacemakers, he has reminded us of the dangers of legalism which come if one were to forget the primary spiritual, personal application.

The author has shown the necessary link between the sermon on the mount and the sacrificial death of Jesus Christ. These volumes will rank as classics in this area of Biblical study. I recommend them to all serious students of the Scriptures.

SS GIVES BOLIVIAN PLAY



BOLIVIAN PLAY CAST AT WHITNEY

Mabel Timson, chairman of the Whitney Friends Missionary Committee, has coached the play: "The Light of the World," which was written by Phyllis Cammack. The cast consists of Gary Timson, Wayne Hoopes, Linda Scholfield and

Cheryl Timson. On Missionary Sunday she presented the play at Sunday school and to the Jr. church in the basement. Another time she took the group to the Nampa Friends Church for a presentation.

*Now faith is the substance of things
hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.*
The Northwest Friend Hebrews 11:1

Music Workshops A Success

A new venture in church music was introduced by the Yearly Meeting Music Committee recently. An evaluation of two "Music Workshops" are of interest to Northwest Friend readers:

John Roberts, reporting on the workshop held at Greenleaf, April 13, says:

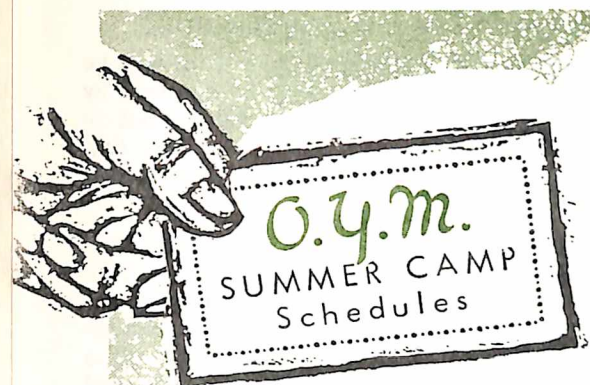
"The Music Committee in charge of plans for the Idaho Church Music Workshop approached the evening of April 13 with anticipation and at the same time, not a little uncertainty, wondering just what would be the response to this first Church Music Workshop. When the program got under way we had registered 38 people besides program personnel, representing ten different meetings. The opening general session was led by our Yearly Meeting chairman, Ruth Corbin, discussing the philosophy of church music. She also presented the new Church Musicians' Handbook. The next period two classes were held; one, a panel on music committee duties and responsibilities moderated by Quincy Fodge, the other, a discussion group on song leaders led by John Roberts. At this point we enjoyed a "Quarter Rest"—a bit of relaxation and fellowship over coffee and cookies provided by the host music committee, Greenleaf. The third session was again divided with a class on choir methods and materials by Ruth Corbin and another for accompanists led by John Carr. The entire group came together in the closing session for a few questions and answers and closing remarks by Ruth Corbin. We were very pleased that she was able to be present to participate in this first church music workshop. An offering was taken to assist in her travel expense and to defray cost of publicity and programs.

Although we were pleased with the success of this first venture, we realize it is only a beginning. There was much that could not be touched upon in one evening and will require several succeeding sessions to adequately cover."

The Portland workshop held April 29, at First Friends Church followed much the same pattern as the Greenleaf session. There were 62 people in attendance and 17 churches represented from five Quarterly Meetings. Lowell Hadley, who headed up the planning committee, gives the following evaluation:

"The Church Music Workshop held in Port-

CONTINUED TO PAGE 23



This Year!

Sa-wa-linais

JUNE 26 - JULY 3.

Wauna Mer

Girls' Camp July 10 - 15.
Boys' Camp, July 17 - 22.
'Tween Age, July 24 - 31.

Twin Rocks

'Tween Age, June 26 - July 1.
Girls' Camp, July 3 - 8.
Boys' Camp, July 10 - 15.
Twin Rocks Conference, July 17-24.
Family Camp, September 1 - 4.

Quaker Hill

'Tween Age, July 10 - 15.
Boys' Camp, July 17 - 21.
Quaker Hill Conference, July 21-23.
Girls' Camp July 24 - 28.

Twin Lakes

JULY 17-21.

Quaker Cove

SEPTEMBER 1-4.

Attend Summer Conferences



MY TWO CONTRACTS

By a Founder (resident) of
Friendsview Manor

A FEW months ago a contract was signed by the officers of Friendsview Manor Board and myself, which, when fulfilled, entitled me to a life-time home in this lovely Manor. Not having accumulated much of this world's goods, I had to carefully arrange my affairs to plan for my future here.

My many friends, when they heard I was moving here, had varied reactions—"You should never do that. . . you will be sorry," others warned, "Are you sure the contract is legal. . . better see a lawyer." But many said, (including my pastor), "How wonderful! We are so happy for you. It is so nice to have a home and care like that."

I did not see a lawyer, but a friend who did was told, "Any contract is of value depending upon the integrity, and ability to fulfill, of the contracting parties."

A few weeks later, after having moved in, I was resting and reading my Bible when the Holy Spirit whispered, "You hold in your hand another contract to an eternal home which is just as sure as this." My soul was blessed. As I meditated He kept showing me the likenesses and contrasts of this contract with the one I had recently signed.

First, this earthly contract cannot guarantee freedom from pain and sorrow but only "loving care" which is comforting. But my Bible contract says there shall be no more tears or sorrow.

Second, there is no question at all about the integrity or ability of the heavenly signees for the precious blood of Jesus is paid in full if I will fulfill my part. Of course, my part must be arranged also before I may enter.

Third, many friends have varied reactions when I speak of the urgency of preparing for my eternal home. Some say, "How foolish to be so extreme about religion," or "I don't want to think about such things yet!" While others say, "How wonderful, we know you will be happy."

Fourth, the load of personal responsibility, care and anxious thought in both cases is lifted, and a rest and assurance comes. We find in 1 Cor. 2:9 that the new friendships and the fellowship with Jesus will be sweeter than we ever anticipated too.

Happily yours,
A Founder

SUPERINTENDENT'S CORNER, Continued from page two.

will house the Barclay Press. This will be financed by loans which are to be secured by the Board of Trustees, the figure not to exceed \$23,000.00. It is hoped that this first construction cost will actually be under \$20,000.00.

Of course there must be a plan for repayment of these loans, and the Trustees have been asked to draw up recommendations for the repayment. These recommendations will be presented to the Yearly Meeting in August. At least \$5,000.00 of the borrowed funds are without interest.

Next, the Portland headquarters building, Quaker Apartments, will be listed for sale immediately, and upon the sale of this property, the construction of the wing for the Yearly Meeting offices may proceed. The Quaker Apartments will be listed for sale at \$30,000.00. Following the sale of Quaker Apartments, it is hoped we will have remaining at least \$20,000.00 in cash, after fees and indebtedness have been paid, with which to finance, in major part, the office wing of the new headquarters building. This will make a probably total cost of the entire building at around \$45,000.00, including architect's fees of around \$1,200.00. So the total amount of "new money" required is estimated at around \$25,000.00.

We plan to retain the Yearly Meeting offices in the Portland property until the sale of Quaker Apartments. However, the Barclay Press, and its participating families, will be moved to Newberg sometime during the summer.

Laurence Skene, a Friend from the Newberg meeting, has been chosen by the building committee to serve as the supervising foreman. He has been the foreman on our new meeting houses recently built at Tigard and Entiat, and has just completed the new sanctuary and fellowship hall at Medford.

This has been a big step for our Yearly Meeting to take. However, if we are united in this great work of the Kingdom, the Lord will see us through, and He will increase our usefulness for the sake of souls. This is the purpose of our existence—to worship God and serve Him all the days of our life on earth.

CORRECTION, PLEASE.

The \$5,000 loan needed by southern Oregon Friends for the new Fir Point Camp is for payment on property, not for development purposes as announced in last month's NWF.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

A "Family Supper" on April 29th was a fund-raising project shared jointly by our day and night circles of WMU and afforded a fine meal and an evening of fellowship and fun for over fifty persons. ¶ Attending the George Fox College "May Day" activities on May 6th were Gail Thurston, Karen Rengo, JoAnn Dollar, Bob Carter, Lloyd and Beverly Melhorn and Gary. ¶ Also on May 6th Cherry Grove cooperated in the annual Senior Fellowship, sponsored by the Ministerial Assn. for the high school youth. The film, "Angel in Ebony," was shown. Our CE young people have done a wonderful job of painting the fellowship hall in the church basement. Also the front of our church is being much improved by new front doors and remodeling of the front entrance. ¶ On Mother's Day the Gospeltones trio from George Fox College again brought us a message in song which we enjoyed very much. Also, corsages were given to three mothers, Mrs. Kunz, the oldest mother present, Beverly Melhorn, the youngest, and Mrs. Ron Dollar, the mother with the most children present with her.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporter

Forest Home—Herbert Sargent, pastor

A number are attending the membership training class taught by our pastor each Friday evening in different homes. ¶ The film, "Mixed Marriages," was shown at our church Sunday evening, April 23rd. ¶ Agnes Skadsen was co-hostess at the Crisman home, May 11th. Gifts of hard-to-get things in Bolivia were brought as a shower for our missionaries. ¶ We extend a "Hand of Fellowship" to Gladys Weiss on becoming a member of our church. ¶ It is nice to have Clarence Henford back at his several jobs at church. A fall while at work has caused him to be absent for some time. ¶ On Mother's Day, 125 attended the SS program. A gift was sent to the mother and founder of our church, Viva LaFrance, who is now ill and unable to attend. ¶ The Junior CE gave a tea and lovely program to mothers and grandmothers of their group at 4 p. m., Sunday May 14th.

—Luella Crisman, reporter

Oak Park—Earl Geil, pastor

About forty of our people attended the closing session of the Quarterly Meeting held at the First Friends Church in Portland to hear Dr. Cattell. ¶ Our pastor spoke at the Wauna Mer Rally banquet and also brought the Saturday morning message of the Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting. ¶ Joseph Reece brought the Sunday evening sermon while our pastor attended the dedication of the Svenson church. ¶ An evening of sacred music was presented by the combined choirs of Washougal Con-

gregational and Oak Park churches on Mother's Day. Robert Gordale, music instructor in the Washougal schools, directed the choir. A second presentation was held in Washougal on Sunday evening, May 21st. Offerings will be used for the purchase of choir robes. ¶ The regular Wednesday evening prayer meetings were postponed for a few weeks and instead, six evening cottage prayer meetings were held weekly until June when a "Spiritual Life Work Shop Week" was held from June 4th to 11th. Lectures for adults on "Theological Concepts by Gerald Dillon and "Friends Interpretations of Holiness," by Roger Smith; a class for children from 1st through 8th grade, by Herschel Thornburg as teacher, were held each evening from 7 to 8 p. m. A nursery each evening for the young adult's children was provided. ¶ This week of meetings will take the place of DVBS.

—Amelia Liedtke, reporter

Rosemere—Alden and Esther White, pastors

There were 47 ladies and girls at our Mother-daughter banquet on May 12. Our girls' trio sang for us and two special poems, written by Geraldine Clifton, were read by our pastor, Mrs. White. Our featured speaker was Beatrice Benham. Niven Long, Alden White and Douglas Hathaway worked in the kitchen and helped serve dinner. They did a fine job and we appreciated their help. ¶ About 18 or 19 from Rosemere attended the Portland-SW Washington Quarterly Meeting on April 21-23 at First Friends Church in Portland. ¶ Bernice Hughs was hostess for the April meeting of the WMU with 13 ladies present. Mrs. Audrey Carr brought us a message on Temperance, which was very good. ¶ The Sr. CE had complete charge of the evening service on April 30th. Lonnie Fendall was our speaker.

—Louisa Fich, reporter

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

Our mother-daughter Tea was very well attended and everyone enjoyed the songs and speaking by Lucy Anderson. ¶ Edith Witherbe was honored on her birthday with a decorated cake and a book gift at our last WMU meeting May 4. Hostesses for the day were Goldie and Margaret Lemmons. ¶ May 7th was observed with Rural Life Sunday at our church services. Members of the Grange and 4-H clubs were represented and had part in the services. ¶ Plans are progressing for our DVBS to be held for one week starting June 12th. Pat Lemmons will be in charge this year. ¶ A short Mother's Day program was given during the SS hour. The primary department and several junior and intermediate girls gave recitations and

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sang songs honoring Mothers. Jessica Koth and Beth Carrolls played accordion numbers. Janice Welch and Sharon Baxter were directors. ¶ All who attended received a blessing in the recent revival with the Spirit-filled messages by Clynton Crisman. One young couple received a special blessing and they gave a public testimony of God's saving grace. We enjoyed and appreciated so much

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Boise—Waldo Hicks, pastor

Sunday evening, April 30th, Boise and Whitney Friends churches joined together in a missionary service to hear Marshal Cavit. ¶ The George Fox College Alumni Association banquet was held Tuesday evening, May 2nd in the Greenleaf Friendship Hall. Milo Ross, president of GFC, was the speaker. President Ross also spoke at our Wednesday evening prayer service, May 3rd. ¶ James McDonnell has been named our new Minister of Music. We are enjoying the organ music, also the special numbers presented by the choir under his capable leadership. ¶ The Greenleaf Academy choir presented a concert at our church, Wednesday evening, May 17th. The Whitney Friends congregation joined us in attendance at this concert. The choir was directed by John Carr. ¶ Howard Mylander, a senior in Boise High school, has had the honor of being student body president this past year. Howard is also graduating with academic distinction. But even more important than this, Howard is a real Christian, strong in his convictions, sincere in his prayers and faithful in his duties in the church. We are happy for this task entrusted to Howard. We know that he made use of the daily opportunities to witness for Christ.

—Margaret Peterson, reporter

Meadows Valley—Damon Heinrich, pastor

The Meadows Valley WMU met at the home of Patty Clarkson May 2nd with 10 present. The group has prepared 36 "TV trays" as meals for Mr. Ed Tozier, since he is alone. These will care for his needs for several weeks. ¶ On Sunday morning the 14th of May, Rev. R. G. Fitz began a two week revival campaign for us. He is a retired missionary and still does considerable preaching. He and his wife spent 29 years in China and have also done a great deal of mission work in Alaska. ¶ We are looking forward to having Bernice Mardock and Elsie Gehrke with us for DVBS this year. Our Bible school starts the 29th of May, immediately after the revival. We are expecting a large attendance again this year. ¶ We are glad to have Oliver Cameron with us again. He has just returned from Alaska.

—Donna Tuning, reporter

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Caldwell—Richard Cossel, pastor

Marshal Cavit was our evening speaker showing slides of the Bolivian field and gave us an interesting challenge in other missions as well. This was an inspiring message to all who heard it. ¶ The adults have been meeting during the CE time for a

Church News Briefs

Ken Kumasawa taking charge of our music, coming up from George Fox each evening to do this. The Gospeltones from George Fox were with us one night also. ¶ A teacher-training class will start May 21st to be held each Sunday and Wednesday evenings at 6 o'clock.

—Alice Lewis, reporter

Star—Dorwin Smith, pastor

"The Family Together," was the theme of Family Week highlighted by "Family Night" Friday evening. Each family was asked to bring a special number of some kind for the program. Such unsuspected talent! The week's observance closed with a Mother's Day service Sunday morning and an unusually interesting and candid look at the family presented by the Elwood Mylander family of Boise in the evening. ¶ The Berean SS class gave a lovely Mother's Day Tea for 26 mothers in the home of Ada Haworth. ¶ An inspiring SS staff meeting this month challenged us with the new goals for a growing SS. Pauline Childs was honored as "Teacher of the Month" with an impressive monthly record of calling and concern. The Holy Spirit is honoring the new interest in SS and many new families are being added. ¶ Early morning cottage prayer meetings continue to be a great source of blessing and strength.

—Louise Ralphs, reporter

Whitney—Randall Emry, pastor

Open house was held for the Whitney Boys' and Girls' clubs Friday evening, April 30, in the old church building. This was to observe the first anniversary for the clubs. Parents and friends enjoyed the meeting which featured a Scripture review, handwork display and refreshments. The club work under the direction of Asst. Pastor Earl Tycksen and his dedicated staff has developed into a real ministry. The club membership has almost doubled during this first year. Earl has now begun a new series of instruction classes. ¶ Mother received special recognition on Mother's Day. Mrs. Etta Forrey was the oldest mother present, Kay Newell was youngest and Mrs. Lyons, (mother of Leola Rourke) was the mother with the most relatives present. Each received a copy of IDEALS magazine. The pastor brought the message on "The Vital Ministry of Christian Motherhood," with 163 present at Sunday school and 155 in church. At the evening service a film was shown, "Faith of Our Families," to close the observance of National Family week. ¶ A Mother-daughter banquet was held May 13 at Whitney with 78 present. Nine Quaker Men, under the direction of Earl Tycksen and Carroll Moon, prepared and served the dinner.

—Rosella Moon, reporter

time of prayer and soul searching. ¶ On April 23, our church was dedicated to the use of the Lord representing a new beginning of a different type of labor. May our pledge to the winning of souls bear fruit in this next year and the purpose of the new building not be forgotten! Milo Ross gave the

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dedicatory message. Invocation was given by Dorwin Smith. Recognition, appreciation and future plans were presented by Richard Cossel, Duane Emry and Clare Howard. The Howard-Emry Quartet sang, "The Church's One Foundation." The prayer of dedication was given by Waldo Hicks and the closing benediction by Oral Tish. Following the service open house was held and refreshments served with 202 attending. ¶ A local nursery made a landscaping plan of where and what shrubs could be used around our new church. Anyone may purchase a shrub or two. ¶ The May meeting of the evening WMU was held in the home of Pauline Koch, with nine present. Grace Clark, from Greenleaf, gave a delightful reading and wonderful talk on Christian motherhood. ¶ The Greenleaf Academy 50 voice chorus sang recently which was an inspiration to us. ¶ The Alda Clarkson WMU met in the Fellowship hall of the church with Riverside WMU ladies as their guests. Frances Hicks was the guest speaker.

Greenleaf—Roy F. Knight, pastor

On Wednesday, April 26, many from Greenleaf

Inland Quarterly Meeting

Entiat—Quentin Nordyke, pastor

We had a very good Sunday School Workshop on April 27th with Gordon St. George and Gene Hockett leaders. ¶ Our pastors, Harry and Alice Hadley and Bertha Jones went to Spokane for our Quarterly Meeting. We enjoyed especially Jack and Geraldine Willcuts and their messages in the services and we were glad to have Willcuts' in our Sunday school and church service. ¶ The regular monthly meeting of the Holiness Association met at our church with Wilmer Brown speaking. We were shocked to learn that Wilmer and wife were in an automobile accident close to Yakima as they were on their way home. ¶ We are expecting some good meetings the week end of May 19-20-21, with Fred Baker. On Friday evening there will be a Sunday school rally service with refreshments following the service and on Saturday evening a special family night with a pot luck dinner at 7 p.m. followed by the preaching service. ¶ We are preparing for a DVBS on June 12-16.

—Bertha Jones, reporter

Spokane—Floyd Dunlap, pastor

Spokane Friends were hosts to the Inland Quar-

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Chehalem Center—Glen Armstrong, pastor

At this writing many of our families are absent from our meeting because of chicken pox, which includes our pastor's children. ¶ Missionary meeting for April was held at the home of Edith Moor. ¶ One hundred guests were served at our Quarterly Meeting dinner. ¶ Milo and Alice Ross presented to us Wednesday night, a film and a good report on the work at the college.

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

The church dinner for graduating seniors of college, high school and elementary school, was held in the dining room on Wednesday evening,

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attended the WMU spring rally at Homedale where we heard Marshal Cavit, among other speakers, and saw his missionary pictures. ¶ The Alumni (college) banquet was enjoyed in Friendship Hall, May 2, where Milo Ross was speaker. ¶ The Academy choir presented their annual Sacred Concert at our church April 30. ¶ On May 7, the film, "Mixed Marriages," was shown in our evening service. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Homer West, Mrs. Dean Douty and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hibbs with their sons, Teryl, Carol and Kenneth, were welcomed into our membership. We are glad for these. ¶ Gregory Charles Warren, son of Henry and Mary Warren, was dedicated to the Lord in a service on Mother's Day. ¶ The annual spring music recital was presented in the gymnasium May 18. The grade school and academy bands, the academy choir and chorus class, with individual and group numbers, filled a very enjoyable evening. ¶ Our pastors, along with other pastors of Boise Valley and Greenleaf Quarterly Meetings, journeyed to Fairfield, May 15, for their monthly meeting. Roy and Josephine Dunagan were the host pastors.

terly Meeting of Friends from Entiat, East Wenatchee, Quincy and Hayden Lake on May 12 and 13. A CE rally was the beginning on Friday night with Phillip Morrill, Youth Supt., in charge. Sing-spiration, a Bible Quiz, special music, a skit and the showing of the colored slide film, "Friends of the Future," by guest speaker, Jack Willcuts, were highlights of this rally. Inspiring to young and old alike was Mr. Willcuts' message on "A Personal Encounter With God." Saturday's meetings were a sharing of songs and testimonies of praise, fellowship, business and food, both for body and mind with Jack and Geraldine Willcuts' messages giving "spiritual food" for thought and growth. ¶ Improvements on the church grounds have been underway this month with many shrubs, flowers and more lawn being planted. ¶ From the CE group comes news that their car wash the end of last month earned them half of their pledged CE fund. ¶ Our church is cooperating in the 1961 city-wide evangelistic crusade to be held at the Coliseum for three weeks beginning Sept. 17. Dr. Torrey Johnson will be the evangelist for the crusade.

—Juanita Stenson, reporter

May 10. Kenneth Williams presided. A musical program followed with a devotional talk by Glen Rinard. ¶ Shirley Sharpless and Edwin Browne were welcomed into the membership of the church. ¶ Mildred Beals taught a class for prospective SS teachers for five Sundays during the SS hour. ¶ Glen Rinard is teaching a class on the meaning of church membership in the intermediate CE. ¶ Janet Johnston is the superintendent for Vacation Bible School, June 5-9. ¶ The Mothers' Club met on Monday evening, May 1, with Maribeth Hampton. Vivian Thornburg spoke on "Ways to Prepare Your Child for School." ¶ Peter Becker, of the American Sunday School Union, spoke in our church on

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Sunday evening, April 23, and showed a film, "New Hope in the Cumberlands." ¶ The Julia Pearson Missionary Union met with Vivian Thornburg on Monday evening, April 24. Alice Ross presented "Missions in Africa," telling of incidents and showing pictures from her own experience. ¶ On Thursday evening, April 27, SS teachers and others from our church went to the Better Book and Bible House in Portland for an evening of practical demonstrations and browsing. ¶ The WMU met with Faustina Anderson on Thursday afternoon, May 18. Karen Cogswell told about the church work at Newport. ¶ Quaker Men met on Thursday evening, May 18, at the church. Milo Ross spoke about the college. ¶ Josephine Church, superintendent of the Primary Department of the SS, gave a dinner in the church basement on May 15 in appreciation of the faithful SS teachers and other church workers who have helped the department.

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

A group of twenty-seven high schoolers met at the Fannos' recently for a wiener roast. They are members of the boys' Sunday school class taught by Norman Fanno, and the girls' class taught by his mother, Myrtle Fanno. ¶ Bonnie Lundy has been named director of DVBS to be held here July 27 to August 4. She is assisted by Shirley Hackworth and Colleene St. George. "Around the World with Christ," is the course theme which has been selected. ¶ Gordon and Colleene St. George left for a two-week vacation trip to California on May 28. They will visit family and friends in Fresno and Los Angeles. Gordon St. George traveled and spoke in Inland Quarterly Meeting the latter part of April. ¶ Lea Pickett has been named president of the Mary Thomas Missionary Union for the coming year.

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

The Girls' Club entertained their mothers with

Portland Quarterly Meeting

Lynwood—Howard Harmon, pastor



GRACE JAMES and EUDORA HESTER

At the close of the May 14 morning service a dedication of children was conducted by Howard Harmon. Gordon and Dorothy Renard brought their son, Steven Paul, while Dick and Arlene Stockman presented their two sons, Rodney Richard and Gregory Warren. ¶ May 14, Mother's Day, saw two mothers honored. Grace James was the oldest mother present and Eudora Hester, the mother of the largest attending family. ¶ Lynwood Monthly Meeting voted to purchase additional property to be used for future expansion. The property, 130 feet by 300 feet, was contracted for \$6,500. ¶ Miss Beverly Kelsven was the featured speaker at SS, May 7. She also brought the Missionary Moment during the morning service. ¶ Ronald Palmer was elected president of the student body at Seattle Pacific College recently. ¶ Lynwood Vacation Bible School, with motto "Around the World with Christ," will be held at the

church June 12-23. Mary Lou Willett will be in charge of the school. ¶ Howard Bussee, from Youth for Christ, was the special speaker at the May 21 evening service. Howard brought a challenging message on the future of youth in our church program.

—Henry Nedry, reporter

Maplewood—Dillon Mills, pastor

Every fifth Sunday of the month the CE has charge of the evening service. April 30 they invited Lucy and Alvin Anderson from Hillsboro Friends Church to speak. ¶ All those with April birthdays were honored with cake, coffee and punch after the morning service in the annex on April 30. ¶ The WMU met May 4. We were happy to have Mr. and Mrs. Ray Houston, Lois Phillips parents, and Mrs. Rayma Cogswell all of Newport Friends Church, with us. They showed pictures of their work. ¶ Six of our group attended the dedication at Svensen May 7. ¶ Our WMU has cottage prayer meetings on Friday morning. Each week we meet in a different home. ¶ Our pastor brought a wonderful Mother's Day message. After the service, dinner was served in the annex by the men who also did the cleaning up afterwards. Attendance of 35.

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a banquet, May 2. In addition to a super meal there were recitations, songs, a piano solo and message by Mildred Beals for the mothers. ¶ The boys are taking advantage of the longer evenings and precede their indoor club activities with soft ball. ¶ A parsonage roof fire, which could easily have been more serious, is now repaired. Our pastors had planned a vacation soon, so advanced their trip a bit and were gone during the repair work. ¶ Mother's Day was observed in our Sunday school with an appropriate program and plant gifts to all the mothers present, as well as special gifts to the three missionary mothers. ¶ Dan Nolte and Myrtle Russell brought us timely messages the first Sunday of our pastors' absence, and Charles Beals and Denver Headrick the next Sunday.

West Chehalem—Jack Willcuts, pastor

The WMU had a very inspiring meeting May 9, with guests, Mrs. Herschel Thornburg and Miss Catherine Chang, as speakers. ¶ Three members of our church music committee attended the Music Workshop held April 29, at First Friends Church in Portland: Kenneth Fendall, Irma Stone and Geraldine Willcuts. They reported a very helpful and interesting session. ¶ The Senior CE reports a very good result from their "instant people" (volunteer odd jobs done) drive to collect funds for the Newberg QM project at Twin Rocks. This was done throughout April and May, and was of help to the church people as well as the CE'ers. One of the CE projects, which was carried out with much enjoyment and success, was a party for the two adult SS classes that was entirely sponsored by the young people. ¶ West Chehalem SS has adapted a new feature which is already proving to be very helpful. We now have a bi-weekly paper which is sent to the entire community. Rose Fendall is the editor and is doing a very commendable job.

—Barbara Baker, reporter

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Eugene—Walter Cook, pastor

The April meeting of the WMU was in the form of an African dinner, climaxed with the second meeting in a series of five with Marshal Cavit. ¶ Evelyn Gilber who was born in Kenya where her parents were missionaries, planned and helped prepare the meal. We were told it was to be "ubukima" and chicken. Each family was asked to bring a chicken fried in oil, two bowls, one cup and a spoon per person. ¶ As we entered the fellowship hall, water was poured over our hands as we washed them. Upon choosing a place at the table we set out our bowls and cups. The spoon was not used until the dessert was served. ¶ While waiting, we enjoyed the pictures of African scenes on the walls and carefully arranged center pieces on each table. ¶ After everyone was settled and prayer was offered, young ladies began to serve platters of ubukima and bowls of spinach and broth. Our cups were filled and refilled with punch. Evelyn instructed us to take a handful of the saltless cornmeal mush-like ubukima, shape it into a ball and make in it a thumb print to serve as a scoop or spoon for the broth. The broth was delicious, as was the ubukima after salt was added. This method of eating with the fingers was very relaxing but quite messy. After eating our fill of chicken, ubukima, broth and spinach, our hands began to feel like we had been mixing wall paper paste with them, and we were relieved to have young ladies pour water over them from pitchers so we could wash.

—Jacqueline Puckett, reporter

Marion—George Smith, pastor

We enjoyed having Mrs. Edna Springer with us for a two weeks revival meeting. We had a real revival with one new family brought into the church and many others received help. We highly recommend Mrs. Springer to you. May the Lord continue to bless her. ¶ Special prayer meetings were held at the home of Ethel Kindred during our revival meetings. ¶ The WMU met in March for regular devotional and business meeting. They are also making a quilt for the Bolivian work. ¶ Pat Smith helped Mrs. Springer's meetings by bringing stories to the little ones with several seeking Christ. ¶ Marshal Cavit was with us recently and we all enjoyed his stirring message.

—George Wilkinson, reporter

Medford—Clynton Crisman, pastor

John and Julia Retherford of Wabash, Ind. were with us April 19-30 for evangelistic services. A good number found victory during the meetings and the entire congregation strengthened and helped by his clear messages. ¶ Since moving into our new building we now have adequate facilities for all ages to have their SS classes at 9:45 and all meet together for the 11 o'clock worship hour. The combined choirs add much to the spirit of our services. ¶ The WMU met with Carol Brood as hostess, April 28. Julia Retherford was guest speaker telling of her experiences in Africa. ¶ A new missionary society has been organized for those who prefer an evening meeting. Avadna Boshears

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Salem Quarterly Meeting

is the president.

—Tressie Gossard, reporter

Rosedale—Paul Miller, pastor

Vacation Bible School is now underway and will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. daily for one week. ¶ A beautiful bench, a memorial to Will Way, is now gracing the platform in the sanctuary. ¶ Floyd and Vada Bates were honored at a reception and pot luck supper April 21, in the church basement. A gift was presented the couple and the remainder of the evening was spent viewing the pastor's colored slides of their trip to Alaska. ¶ Twenty-four attended our annual WMU banquet held at the Golden Pheasant, May 4th. Edna Springer was guest speaker. ¶ A group from Rosedale was in charge of a recent service at the Union Gospel Mission in Salem. ¶ Our CE group won the banner for best attendance at the Quarterly Meeting missionary rally.

—Reba Russell, reporter

Silverton—Charlotte Macy, pastor

Easter was a blessed day with an attendance of 98 and a special recognition service for new members. New ones taken into membership were Wendell and Minnie Engeman, Jim; Les and Jeanne Marie Lowery, Randy and Cheryl. Michael Jarvill was transferred from associate to active membership. ¶ WMU met at the home of Frances Brownell. We enjoyed a report on the life of Joy Ridderhoff presented by Dorothy Barratt, and the revealing of secret pals. Frances served lovely refreshments from a beautifully decorated tea table. ¶ Plans are underway for a Sunday school PTA especially designed to enlighten parents as to what we are attempting to do for their children. ¶ A float bearing a 12 foot balloon painted to represent the world was entered in the pet parade at Silverton, May 27th, to advertise our VBS theme, "Around the World with Christ." A "kick-off" dinner was held for all VBS workers Thursday evening, May 25th. ¶ Mothers were honored and decorations especially lovely for Mother's Day. "Food for Body and Soul" cookbook was presented to Flodene Jarvill for mother with most faithful attendance at all services for the year.

—Flodene Jarvill, reporter

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

Peter Becker of the American Sunday School Union showed a film, "New Hope in the Cumberlands," regarding Christian work in the depressed area of a part of the South on Sunday night, April 30. ¶ Maranatha WMU met in April at the home of Lois Haskins. Mrs. William Berg, former missionary to the Philippines, gave a very interesting account of her work among the people in the southern part of the islands. ¶ Rebekah Missionary Union met in April at the home of Phyllis George and Lenore Davis. ¶ Special attention went to mothers in the May 14th SS opening exercises. The booklet, "Mommie of the Mixing Bowl," was given to each mother present. In the worship service on Mother's Day, Frederic Carter brought the morning message. A beautiful dedication service preceded

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the sermon. ¶ Plans are under way for DVBS. Satellites are circling the globe in varying rates of speed as different credits are earned. Phyllis George is in charge of DVBS preparations. Junior high and high schoolers will attend sessions in the evening. ¶ Junior and senior CE's plan a beach party Memorial Day, followed by the annual banquet in the evening. Several men of the church plan to take part in work day at Twin Rocks.

—Margaret Shipman, reporter

Sprague River—Evert Tuning, pastor

The young peoples' SS class enjoyed a party recently at the home of their teacher, Mr. Tuning. There were 12 present. ¶ We dismissed our Sunday evening service one Sunday last month to attend the last service of a Bible conference at the Salvation Army hall in Klamath Falls. This conference was sponsored by the Klamath Basin Holiness Association. Many people received help at these

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

The 12th anniversary of the Holly Park church was celebrated with a real Spiritual feast. Friday evening, Howard Harmon, former pastor, spoke after which a "birthday party" was held and pictures of the work since its beginning were shown. There were many former members and friends returned for this occasion. Jack Willcuts was Saturday night and Sunday morning speaker. Dr. Lyle Lush, Missions Director for King's Garden and recently returned from a missionary tour around the world, climaxed the week end of meetings with a real challenge to missionary vision. ¶ The Senior Adult Bible class recently held a potluck dinner at the church. ¶ Clayton and Nellie Alder held a party for their first grade Sunday school class at which time awards for attendance were given. ¶ The film "Operation Abolition" was shown recently. This is a documentary film which shows Communist infiltration in this country. ¶ The Queen Esther Circle of WMU met with Mattie Stephens. This circle also met at the home of Mrs. Courter. ¶ Holly Park WMU hosted the Quarterly Meeting Spring Rally of WMU. Yearly Meeting WMU president, Frances Hicks, was the featured speaker. ¶ Bea Fritschle Circle of WMU met at the Margaret Magee home. This circle also met at Beverly Richey's home. New officers for the year are: Lois Jones, president; Nancy Terry, vice-president and transportation chairman; Sonja Dalgardno, secretary; Nellie Alder, treasurer; Yvonne Kirkland, Home Project chairman; Margaret Magee, Foreign Project chairman; Beverly Richey, Prayer chairman; Dorothy Stephens, librarian.

—L. Jones, reporter

McKinley Avenue—Wayne Piersall, pastor

A "Welcome" dinner was given for the eleven active and five associate members taken into the church on Mother's Day. It was a thrill to have them join our church, and the committee enjoyed giving the dinner in our new basement. The folding doors, new tables, new chairs and tiled floors made serving a pleasure. ¶ Myrtle Byrd was

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meetings. ¶ Two from our community will graduate from high school the first of June. Luella Newlun will graduate from Bonanza high school and Sylvan Crume, Jr., from Chiloquin high school. Lou Ellen Cook will attend summer session at Southern Oregon College of Education at Ashland. ¶ Frank Haskins was with us for prayer meeting May 3. He gave us some OYM mission news and also explained his work with the Bible Meditation League. He also showed pictures of India and told of the needs there. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Clark Allen and two sons, recently made an extended trip to So. California where she underwent surgery. We missed them while they were away. ¶ Charlotte Wright, daughter of Jane Lawver, is in the hospital. We would ask that you pray for her. ¶ Plans are underway for DVBS as well as camp Sa-wa-li-nais. It looks like a busy summer, but most of all we ask that the Lord will direct it and accomplish His Will in all of it.

—Evelyn McIntyre, reporter

voted our Church Mother of the year and presented a lovely white stole. We are so happy to have her in our morning services again. ¶ Minnie McCrory was our SS Mother and was given a beautiful hanging basket by our SS Supt., Howard Harmon. ¶ Irma Tallmadge, Janice Keselburg, Laura Hensley and Hibernia Williams were honored for having the largest family present, the two youngest mothers and the foster mother. They were presented with flowers also. ¶ Evelyn Andrus, Willa Piersall and Lewis Byrd spoke on "What my mother means to me," in the Sunday evening service. ¶ We feel that Wauna Mer Committee should be commended for its hard work. They are presenting the program of summer camps in each church of our Quarterly Meeting. We are sure many of our young people will be attending again this year. The younger children are acquiring "stamps for camp" too. Saturdays have been work-days at Wauna Mer, making it ready for the camps.

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

A CE banquet was held April 29 with Everett Craven and the Swordsmen quartet of GFC. There were 21 in attendance. The WMU ladies cooked and served the banquet. ¶ Dean Gregory was here for CE and evening service April 30th. ¶ Five from Agnew attended the Wauna Mer banquet and Quarterly Meeting sessions. Anna Simonson and Neil Martin were Quarterly Meeting winners in the speech and Scripture contest. ¶ WMU guest day was observed at the home of Bessie Kell, May 19. Business meeting was held followed by a luncheon provided by the hostess. In the afternoon the devotions and program were presented. News and prayer requests were given. A playlet was enacted by some of the members. The purpose and program of the WMU was stated so that all visitors would know more about the WMU.

Bethany—Zenas Perisho, pastor

Zenas Perisho reports a refreshing spiritual time at Ministers Conference and came home with a new vision for the work at Bethany. ¶ We saw prayer in action on the church grounds last month.

The Northwest Friend

One of our flowering Azalia bushes was dug up very expertly one night. All members of the church and Sunday school heard about it and saw the empty hole. A night or so later, the missing bush was dropped back in the hole by whoever had stolen it, so was replanted by Elma Perisho the next day. ¶ We have called Zenas Perisho to be our pastor for the coming year.

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

The Wauna Mer summer camp team took charge of the morning service May 7th telling of plans for this year. Ten of our young people from CE attended the Wauna Mer banquet May 12th. ¶ Our representatives to Quarterly Meeting gave reports of the wonderful and inspiring messages they heard. ¶ Now that we have started having nice weather our pastor is getting the outside of our church painted. It looks nice too.

—Doris Ricketts, reporter

Northeast Tacoma—Larry Choate, pastor

Our pastors and Mrs. Knutson attended the Quarterly Meeting at Friends Memorial in Seattle. ¶ A number of our members journeyed to the McKinley Avenue church to hear Pres. Milo Ross present the challenge of George Fox College. ¶ On Mother's Day each mother present was crowned queen for a day. Each mother present in the church service was given a beautiful corsage. ¶ A number of our ladies have formed a prayer band and meet each Tuesday morning. ¶ An altar curtain donated by the Senior CE has been a wonderful improvement in the auditorium.

BIRTHS

FLATCH.—To Franklin and Rachel (Baker), Newton, Pennsylvania, a daughter, Elaine Louise, born March 22.
BEEBE.—To Richard and Norma Beebe, Eugene, Oregon, a daughter, Londa Kay, born April 7.
HADLEY.—To Melvin and Lyla Hadley, a daughter, Marybeth, born April 25.
TJOSTOLSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Tjostolson, a daughter, Laura Luella, born April 29th.
GOURING.—To Harold and Mary Goring, Eugene, Oregon, a son, Harlan Mills, born May 4.
BETTY.—To Raymond and Juanita Betty, a daughter, Holly Mae, born May 10.
BISHOP.—To Richard and Jerri-Lou Bishop, Sherwood, Oregon, a daughter, LuAnn, born May 14.
McBOURNIE.—To Dick and Ara Jane McBournie, Spokane, Washington, a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, born May 15.

DEATHS

HAWORTH.—Charles Haworth, 86, died at Newberg, Oregon, on May 24th. Funeral services were held May 27, at the Newberg Friends Church. He was a Friends minister, teacher and missionary who served in several yearly meetings across America and in Cuba. His consistent Christian life and faithful witness was a blessing to all who knew him.

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Friends Memorial (Seattle)—Paul Goins, pastor

Mother's Day was a blessed time at FMC. A brief open house was held in each SS dept. for mothers. The men had complete charge of the morning worship service, including the organist, special music, men's choir, testimonials and pastor's message, "Looking Out of Mother's Window." Potted plants were presented to the oldest mother present, Maude Meredith, and mother with the youngest baby, May Jones; also corsages to every mother. ¶ We were thrilled by news of the college development and enjoyed having Milo and Alice Ross in service with the college slides. ¶ Wednesday evening Bible study is now divided into six groups meeting in various homes. ¶ Ladies of FMC have been meeting Monday evenings for prayer meetings together and the men meet early Saturday morning. The Lord is really blessing in this endeavor. ¶ "Out of the Night," Pacific Garden Mission film, was used in a recent Quaker Men meeting. ¶ A Junior choir has been in rehearsal the past weeks under direction of Janet Bulgin of Seattle Pacific College. We are anxious to hear from them. ¶ Some current activities of our WMU's include a plant exchange, finishing and selling tea towels, compiling cookbooks to sell, a Stanley Party, book luncheons, redecorating of the prayer room and silent auctions. ¶ There was a good attendance and a fine spirit at Quarterly Meeting held at our church. Echoes are still sounding from Earl Geil's stimulating message.

—Fay Corlett, reporting

MUSIC WORKSHOP REPORT CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

land, has illustrated the wisdom of having an active Yearly Meeting Music Committee. Many challenges were presented which could keep the committee busy all the time between workshops. Among them the challenge to select and provide distribution for both children's and adult choir music; the challenge to provide a channel for new music, created, composed and arranged by the musicians in our own Yearly Meeting; and the challenge to provide training for directors, who in turn can train the choristers. Those attending the Portland workshop have left a big order for planners of next year's workshop and the order is even bigger when the demand is considered for a workshop in the Seattle area and perhaps even other areas next year. It has been proven that the Friends church in the Portland area does not need to seek elsewhere for leadership for activities such as the workshop. The willingness shown by both the leaders and the participants has proven again that there is a wonderful spirit of consecration and dedication in the people of the church. Out of this leadership and consecration will certainly come many new musical experiences in many churches during the coming year."

Those wishing to purchase handbooks may contact the Yearly Meeting office. They are available for \$1.00. Music committee chairmen and pastors who have not received a copy, will receive one soon. If you do not receive yours, let us know.

C. E. SHEET

"Completely Armed for Christ"

Strategy Stratagems...

Say, what's with the Strategy Reports that are supposed to be coming in thick and heavy? For the last 3 or 4 months I have seen the reports of only two Quarterly Meetings, Newberg and Salem.

The more of these reports I see the more I think this project is an excellent one for your C. E. It not only reports your C. E.'s activities to the Yearly Meeting, but it also provides a means of teaching journalism and responsibility to your C. E.'ers. I do not think your C. E. is taking adequate advantage of this contest.

Remember to send all strategy reports to me at George Fox College at the end of each quarter.

—David Cammack

HONORS EARNED



ROZANN PALMER

Rozann Palmer, Lynwood's only high school graduate this year, received double honors recently. Her grade record at Jefferson High won a scholarship at Seattle Pacific College worth approximately \$500, while her work with Youth for Christ won her selection as Queen of that group.

At the annual Youth for Christ banquet of May 12, to honor high school graduates, Rozann was chosen Queen from a list of five girls. The Queen selection which carried a cedar chest gift was won by the approval of the girls present.

WATCH FOR TRAINING SESSION PLANS

Watch for details and dates for the Yearly Meeting leadership training sessions for C. E.'ers which are to be held at Yearly Meeting time.

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

From The West Chehalite, West Chehalis Senior C. E.



PASTOR KIM

On May 7, Pastor Kim was with us. He sang and brought the morning message. This was the first time he had ever preached in English. His testimony and message in song and word were a great blessing to all.

We were very happy to announce to him that the folding organ had been ordered and would soon be his. It will be taken with him when he returns to Korea.

This has been a special project of our C. E. the past year—to raise the \$150 needed for the purchase of this organ.

We are glad to have been able to arrange this for Pastor Kim and feel that we have had a part in the work of winning the souls of the Korean people to Christ.

From the C. E. Penn, Newberg Senior C. E.

Our Christian Endeavor held a chorus contest in which everyone was to write a new chorus. The reason for this was that our group had gotten into a rut of always singing the same songs every Sunday and we needed a variety.

The winner of the contest was Margaret Church. Here is her winning chorus, which is sung to the tune of "Hail to the Varsity."

Tell all the world around
Of Christ the only way,
Onward to victory,
Trusting Jesus all the way,
We'll sing a song for our God on High;
One we can trust today.
Onward to victory,
Trusting Jesus all the way.

Entered as second-class matter at Portland, Ore.

Earl Antlin 22
Box 749
Nampa, Idaho