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HERE have been a number of incidents during the past few months which evidence the moving of the Holy Spirit in the life of the church. All Christians surely pray for revival and outreach, and we can never be satisfied with accomplishment in the work of the Lord until we have given our utmost for His service, and until we have witnessed the genuine manifestation of God's presence resting upon His people.

There has been a growing conviction among our pastors and church leaders that we must have a fresh visitation of the Holy Spirit upon the church and upon our own souls. We believe in orthodox doctrine and accept freely the great body of scripture Truth which is our precious heritage of faith. However, unless that Truth is kept fresh and alive in experience and manner of life, it will become a mere form without power and without the ability to redeem.

We would cry out with the psalmist David, "Wilt thou not revive us again; that thy people may rejoice in thee?" (Ps. 85:6), and in the words of the prophet Habbakuk, "Revive thy work in the midst of the years. . . in wrath remember mercy." (Hab. 3:2).

Several reports have come in that indicate spiritual revival is still God's will for His church. Our friends, John and Dorothy Sinton, Friends from Ireland, have just completed five strenuous weeks of meetings among us, having services in six different churches in the Yearly Meeting. God has used them in a marked way, and they have preached the rugged gospel of repentance, salvation and sanctification. Many have been brought into new light and many have been revived and strengthened in these meetings. Other meetings are being similarly reported.

Some of our pastors have experienced an unusual anointing of the Spirit in their ministry. There is a spontaneous revival of interest in the subject of the ministry of the Holy Spirit. Laymen and ministers are acknowledging that they are hungering for a closer walk with God. There is a sense of urgency in that the church has a divine commission which it is not successfully fulfilling.

We simply are not winning men to Christ as we should.

Early in December I was privileged to meet with the Conference of American Yearly Meeting Superintendents and Executive Secretaries. There were 18 of us there, representing most of the Yearly Meetings in America. The theme for the conference this year was, "Evangelism." I appreciated the opportunity to share and receive a blessing in this meeting and felt it was one of the most helpful ones I have attended. Next year the theme of the conference will be, "The Ministry of the Holy Spirit."

There was not a yearly meeting represented there that felt it was getting the job of evangelism done with outstanding success. How we need to pray for the church all across America. When we come to the end of our own striving and dependence upon our own program, then God can send the promised revival of 2 Chron. 7:14, "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

Of course, this sobering truth brings us to a serious re-study of our whole church life. Are our methods effective? Does our church life revolve around departmental activity or around the theme of the early church, "Christ in you, the hope of glory"? If we are in a rut, do we have faith and courage to break out of such confinement?

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WHAT IS

**"Thy Condition?"**

**Q**UAKERS used to have an expression not heard so much now regarding the practical application of spiritual lessons. They used to say, "speak to the condition" of the hearers.

The nation-wide emphasis just now on Bible reading should find Friends not only in vigorous agreement with the idea, but actually doing it. The Bible may be a "best seller", but is it the best read book?

What is "thy condition" on this matter? A few weeks ago a new Sunday school class was organized in our community for young married couples and it was a little surprising to me as their teacher to discover the unanimous choice of source quarterlies for the class was, "Let's just study the Bible without any helps!" Our most successful church sponsored program in the past three years was a weekly Bible study night in different homes.

This is fine, but the fact remains too many simply do not read the Bible regularly or with any great interest. Why does this current religious mood make Bible study so weak among us? Dean Gregory and Arthur Roberts speak of spiritual hunger in our church in their articles this month and accurately reflect the attitude found everywhere. Coupled with this is the new interest in the work of the Holy Spirit and holiness of life, both of which jar us into the realization that Friends of '62 simply aren't as conversant with what the Bible teaches as we ought to be. A young person of our church was saying recently, "I don't get it. We do not like the Book of the Mormon, or the 'Desire of the Ages' of the Adventists. . . yet, most of the reading and the teaching done in the Friends Church is taken from what someone else has written or said or believes about the Bible rather than direct, fresh Bible reading and teaching." It is possible that any confusion in doctrinal thinking and basic beliefs now found among us stems from a neglect of Bible study as a personal and congregational habit.

Apparently many contemporary Quakers have no inclination to "wade through" the Bible. Our time for reading is satiated with substitutes which may be as helpful as The Reader's Digest, Time, newspapers and T. V., but which leave us spiritually anemic and doctrinally uninformed. Even a Sunday school paper is a poor substitute for Bible reading.

Can it be that the Book which has been the inspiration of the lives of multiplied thousands, from which the masses of devout followers of Jesus Christ have received silent strength, personal encouragement, comfort and guidance is just a book around our houses to be sandwiched into hurried Sunday school class preparation? Must we wait for an occasion such as Jacob DeShazer, the U. S. airman imprisoned for 36 months in solitary confinement during World War II had who was finally given a Bible which he had scarcely noticed as a boy and youth in Oregon. During the three weeks it was in his hands in prison he read all the Bible several times, the Prophets another six times, memorized the book of John almost in its entirety. He found the Bible "was not man's reasoning. It is God's Word."

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# The Promise Of The Father

"...early Quakers believed that one who came under conviction for sins should continue in spiritual travail past forgiveness on into heart cleansing from sin."

By Arthur O. Roberts

THERE is now present in Oregon Yearly Meeting as well as among Friends elsewhere both confusion about and yearning for holiness. Furthermore, I believe God is offering to Quakers a renewal of spiritual power. The activities and concerns of the Association of Evangelical Friends, the resurgence of evangelical college youth, development of indigenous churches out of mission programs, and the earnest discussions by our pastors are among the specific signs which I have observed. If this be so, it behooves us to seek the guidance of the Holy Spirit who is working amongst us to make known to us the things of Christ.

The gift of Christ to us which He calls "the promise of the Father," was especially honored at Pentecost. This is the baptism with the Holy Spirit, which Friends have stressed, along with the holiness which is its fruit. Our history records legalistic lapses of various kinds—"Quaker grey", "social gospel", "bans on organs and short sleeves"—which indicate that any doctrines become stale whenever separated from divine grace.

## Evidences of Spiritual Renewal

Some general evidences of renewal among Friends include a rather wholesome and frank admission of need. Individual Friends yearn for greater personal power; they are concerned that the church be effective in winning people to Christ; they long for solid doctrinal preaching; the young people, conscious of the nuclear pall which hovers over us, refuse religious sentimentality and want a workable gospel. Some of the older (and curiously feminine) badges of a "holiness society" such as the absence of lipstick seem now absurdly inadequate even as symbols of separation from the world. We sense what R. E. O. White calls the "peril of unethical evangelicalism" in which Christian freedom is used as a cloak for evil.

As various denominations rally to unite in common cause, Friends of the Northwest have pondered their own denominational weaknesses. We have deliberated how best

to preserve our distinctive Quaker message with denominational loyalty while at the same time working together with other Christians. We recognize that for several decades of this century our yearly meeting depended a great deal upon holiness associations, camp meetings, and Bible colleges which gathered shattered Methodists and others into shelter after the modernist storm, but at a cost to our Quaker heritage and organization. We have more recently shared in and benefited from Youth For Christ, Billy Graham evangelistic movements, the National Association of Evangelicals, recognizing within these movements men who understand the baptizing power of the Holy Spirit. We have learned that holiness is not a monopoly of the Wesleyan churches, but the Holy Spirit is also at work among Baptists, Mennonites, Pentecostals, Episcopalians and others.

We stand in the midst of a giant "fruit basket upset" in our church relationships. We need to learn what the Holy Spirit is trying to tell us; and in the midst of improving our organizations and maintaining proper loyalties we will need to understand and love one another through the differences of understanding which may arise. As Friends we insist upon following the leading of the Holy Spirit; now if ever we are in need of practicing this belief.

A second general evidence for spiritual renewal is the rediscovery of our evangelical Quaker heritage. Historians during the past two decades have taught us the terms "holiness" and "Quaker" belong together; but they have also shown us that Quaker and Wesleyan (Methodist) terms are somewhat different. For example, the terms "entire sanctification" and "second blessing" came into usage among Friends during the post-Civil War revival period and reflect Wesleyan usage rather than the more characteristic Quaker expression, "baptism with the Holy Spirit." The 18th century Anglican reformer, Wesley, had reasoned that if every Christian must be made pure at the moment of death (there being no purgatory in Protestant theology) then why not sooner? George Fox, the 17th century Quaker, started by disclaiming that Christ's atonement was a kind of "make-believe" handling of sins ("a securer way of

sinning than before," charged Penn) and insisted that Christ came to really change man's nature and not only to forgive his sins, came to actually justify (make just) the sinner. Thus early Quakers believed that one who came under conviction for sins should continue in spiritual travail past forgiveness on into heart cleansing from sin. While both views are rightly called "holiness theology", Wesley's views tended toward a kind of super group of Christians (he even suggested once that Paul was not sanctified when he wrote certain of his earlier epistles); whereas the Quakers emphasized that the baptism with the Holy Spirit ought to be normal for all believers. Both early movements emphasized growth in grace and ethical sensitivity, although the latter Wesleyan holiness movement lacked the Quakers' strong stand for peace as an integral aspect of the holy life, and the latter Quaker movement tended to separate its peace testimony from the holiness doctrine.

"BOTH THE EXPERIENCE OF CHRIST'S BAPTISM AND CAREFUL UNDERSTANDING OF THE SCRIPTURE REVEAL THAT IT IS GOD HIMSELF, NOT SOME SORT OF STATE OF BEING THAT WE WANT. AND HE GIVES HIMSELF TO US!"

The third general evidence of renewal is a greater doctrinal Bible study on the part of Friends. The Scriptures must be our outward guide as the Holy Spirit is our inward teacher. All our theological formulations about holiness, whether Wesleyan, Keswick-Calvinist, or Quaker ought to be brought under scrutiny of Scripture in this new era of our history, as we ask the Holy Spirit to teach us its truths. Doctrinal clarification will illumine our experiences in the light of God's written revelation so that they may not be clouded by a confusion which robs us both of our assurance of salvation and its power in holy living.

## Suggestions for Biblical Interpretation

May I suggest in broad strokes something of how the Bible confirms my experiences of Christ. The clue to Biblical interpretation is the unity of Scripture. Thus it seems that the doctrine of holiness may be understood as a fulfillment in the new Testament of the "types and shadows" of the Old. A people is chosen in Christ, no longer a nation with external law and ritual worship but a Church which is His body and nourished by His life. Holiness is the gift of God's grace—His promise of righteousness worked through human vessels consecrated to His will. Works of love issue from those who have been

drawn into the forgiving, healing, redeeming, sanctifying love of God. The Old Testament shows God's holiness against man's pride. The New Testament shows the essence of moral law in love for God and love for man, a love vicariously demonstrated on our behalf by Christ on the Cross. The teaching and example of our Lord epitomize the love which His Word commands and His grace supplies. All holiness teaching in the New Testament is grounded upon the crucifixion, resurrection and presence of Christ, without which these teachings become mere private experiences—"wild-fire" whatever their emotional forms might be, whether sophisticated or bizarre.

In the Acts the promised bestowal of Christ's baptism is recounted. The Acts point to the Holy Spirit and not so much to the particular emotional manner whereby the Holy Spirit is received. God the Holy Spirit moves upon men, convicting, convincing,

leading to repentance, cleansing, baptizing with His power, leading into service and teaching new truth. Here is no "extra", no "superdeluxe model" for the more religiously inclined people. Pentecost gave the new covenant sign, the baptism with the Holy Spirit, replacing the old order with its circumcision and special nation, as proclaimed by Peter's invitation at Pentecost, "Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the forgiveness of your sins; and you shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit; for the promise is to you and to your children and to all that are afar off. . . ." The pattern of experience varies: some quickly, as with those on the day of Pentecost who heeded Peter's invitation, or like Paul at Damascus; others after an interval of some time, as the disciples at Ephesus who knew only the baptism of John—but all receive the Holy Spirit as the completion of the work of salvation in their hearts. The unity of God's grace was demonstrated in the early church as forgiveness is followed by the promise of the Father, the cleansing, empowering baptism with the Holy Spirit.

The Epistles concur with the Gospels and Acts that this promise of the Father is the essence of Christian experience. Paul's prayer in 1 Thess. 3:13, "May the God of peace sanctify you wholly; and may your

spirit and soul and body be kept sound and blameless at the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ" relates not only to an initial baptism with the Holy Spirit but also to whatever comes new to the self, every thought and intent of the heart, every activity of mind and body which may be brought under the power of the Holy Spirit. (The practical, moral nature of sanctification stands out strongly in 1 Thess. 4; 1 Cor. 3:16; 6:19). Just as in the Acts those who were filled with the Holy Spirit at Pentecost were on other occasions reported "filled with the Holy Spirit" in a surge of power and love, enabling them to meet new conditions, so this passage indicates that man is not static, not a thing, but dynamic, a moving, growing being; and so is his relationship with the Holy Spirit.

The contrast between the carnal nature and the restored nature is nowhere brought out more forcefully than in Romans. To be a Christian is to have the old nature destroyed. Slaves to sin are made slaves to righteousness. Chapter seven is no portrait of one who is "saved but not sanctified", but rather pictures a sinner, enlightened by knowledge of the good, but unable to do it. It is only the grace of God which can break the stranglehold which under the law sin imposes. "The spirit of life in Christ Jesus has set me free from the law of sin and death." What glor-

ious truth! Victory over the guilt of sin, victory over the nature of sin, and—beyond this sin-weary creation—victory over the cosmic effects of sin, such is the full-throated proclamation of the redemption of the life and will of man so that he is able in the power of the Spirit not to sin.

#### Beyond Doctrine

Both the experience of Christ's baptism and careful understanding of Scripture should help us see that it is God Himself, and not some sort of state of being that we want. And He gives Himself to us! Beyond our doctrinal descriptions, beyond any pat modes of experience, God gives His gracious gift. We should neither neglect this great Christian truth nor in our finiteness let the doctrinal statements about it become a stumbling block to those who hunger after righteousness. Let us exalt Christ, let Him search out our own souls, discovering subtle forms of worldliness not hitherto acknowledged, revealing deeper insight into human need, some new discipleship not understood, let Him give to us in the new circumstances of the Holy Spirit. Let us pray that God will sanctify the Friends Church and set it apart for greater fellowship, greater love, greater unity, and greater usefulness in witnessing to Christ and to His Kingdom.



## missionary moments

By Phyllis Cammack

"The Lord saved me four years ago," says Paz Lopez, the Bolivian Christian who has come over to help us. "I was a drunkard. My lip was always full of coca and stuck out like this." He demonstrates with appropriate lump and chewing and spitting motions. "I had a well-paying job in the mine in the yungas. I earned sixteen soles a day (Bs. 8,000) but I am glad I gave it all up to live and work for the Lord. If He could save me, He can save you and take care of you just as He has me.

The first evening of the weekend tent meetings, Paz gives his testimony to the group of Indians crowded into the little tent. The gasoline lantern hisses and sways. Perhaps one Indian will turn and make a murmured comment to his neighbor. All listen intently to the Gospel story that is absolutely new to almost all of them.

The sight of the Volkswagen driving in, the soon-erected tent, and the sound of records playing on the loud-speaker are the only advertisement needed to gather in a group. Once having seen some gospel slides and heard the testimony, most are anxious to come to all the services held there over the weekend.

Since the middle of August the tent has gone out on every possible weekend. This is a busy time of seed-sowing for us. We are beginning to see evidence that some seed has fallen on good ground in this lakeshore region of south Peru.

## Don't Forget Stage II

— J. L. Willcuts

IF I were an astronaut, I think I would be more interested in successful secondary stages in the space ship progress when out there alone with the thing, than I would be with the well photographed, sensationally publicized initial launching of the project. There is also more than one stage in launching a new church. Friends gathered around with wonder and delight when a place like Wenatchee, Washington, was started a few years ago. There is no greater thrill than seeing a new Outpost orbited. A SHARE CALL for a new place like Svensen moves the entire Yearly Meeting. But right now, the solid fuel support is being injected into a church situation that is out there by itself in the heart of the Inland Empire. Wenatchee is preparing to move ahead. Seven years in a basement is a long time and probably the neighbors who drive by week after week are beginning to wonder if Friends have a second stage for their churches, for these people have not seen our new structures at Whitney, Holly Park, Medford, Spokane and others.

East Wenatchee has fine pastors in Robert and Lela Morrill who hold the confidence and respect of the Yearly Meeting. The Wenatchee Meeting continues strong even with the loss of various strategic families who have moved away. A Sunday school of 50 gives their pastor \$200 a month plus paying his house rent. But the additional fuel injection needed to connect with the second stage is \$4,000 which will place them

in position to secure loans to start construction and this thrust will make it possible for a SHARE CALL to be made over the Friends Church of the Northwest which will bring another \$5,000 to them. Donald Lindgren has designed this church and they actually believe the sanctuary can go up for around \$15,000.

East Wenatchee itself has already raised nearly half of the needed \$4,000 to start this second phase development. If 20 Friends of the Yearly Meeting would each rush them \$100, the venture would succeed; if 40 each gave \$50 Wenatchee would be out of the basement; if 100 people sent them \$20, another new church building would go up. If pledges equalling these amounts were mailed, this evidence of general interest would greatly impress the loaning company and encourage the new church group. If every family of our Yearly Meeting sent a tithe of what was spent on Christmas shopping just past, the goal would probably be reached.

Wenatchee is not the only opportunity before us in church extension; there are others just as important and equally challenging. But this place is selected at this moment for your attention because there is no greater challenge before us than to carry through a new church program to completion. (Send gifts and checks to Roger Minthorne, 17891 S. W. Kelok Road, Lake Grove, Oregon, designated "Wenatchee Building Fund". It is well to send these through your local church treasurer.)

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There can be no substitute for personal holiness in personal life; neither is there any short-cut to attain it. But the secret of the early Christians is found in that eager, joyful buoyancy of yielded Christian experience which made them as firebrands and which set them apart as "vessels, sanctified and meet for the Master's use."

Can this successful spirit and power be ours today? Without revival within the church our methods are only half-rate. We get some things accomplished, but how much more could we do if 5665 members of Oregon Yearly Meeting would personally and individually enter into a fresh and real experience

of knowing God in His forgiveness and in His cleansing and empowerment for effective witness.

God grant that we Friends—all of us—may find a place of total surrender to the valid claims of Christ on every area of life. The secret of success is not in numbers or the size of the organization but in the degree in which we permit the Holy Spirit to possess us.





## SUNDAY SCHOOL

### Questions & Answers

By  
Allen Hadley

\*Christian Education Director, First Friends Church

**QUESTION:** I have been asked to teach in our junior department. I must confess that I know very little if anything about this age group. Can you give me some pointers?

**ANSWER:** Three points immediately come to mind after reading this question. First, a look at the qualifications of a person teaching in this department; second, an understanding of the pupil; and third, a good comprehension of methods most effective in teaching juniors.

It is almost impossible to over-estimate the tremendous influence of the teacher of juniors. One outstanding junior characteristic is the strong tendency to admire heroes. You, as his teacher, can well be the one who is the object of this youthful admiration. Consequently, it is important to realize that the teacher's life teaches as much as his words. He must be a worthy example, one who exhibits a current Christian experience. The mind of a junior is keen and alert and can quickly detect insincerity. There is no substitute for a personal, up-to-date experience of salvation. Also, there must be a willingness to acquire skill in teaching. This can be accomplished by attendance at S.S. conventions, local teacher training sessions, an awareness of teaching techniques used in the public schools, and a definite program of reading books and periodicals which are related to this field.

Unless a junior teacher has a sincere, deep and abiding love for these boys and girls and has this coupled with a pretty generous ready sense of humor, one might be tempted to observe that all is lost. It is not always easy to be patient with a junior. He may annoy you, disappoint you, try your patience to the breaking point, and misbehave in a number of ways. If you are easily disturbed and show it, perhaps you should serve in some other area. Your sense of humor must be readily available.

Any attempt to understand human nature at any level presents a complex problem. But even as laymen, we can become better equipped to work with juniors if we acquire some knowledge as to the individual characteristics of this age group. Physically, he is energetic and probably as healthy as he

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ever will be in his entire life; he resists confinement. Mentally, he is curious, alert, and often eager to read. He is a collector, a keen competitor, an investigator, an observer. Memory is at a peak in the junior. Socially, he is independent, gregarious, develops the "gang" spirit and as has been interestingly noted by those who work with juniors, he dislikes the opposite sex. Spiritually, he is trustful, and can be easily led to decide for Christ. Juniors imitate, they are forming life time habits, they are beginning to develop dependability, are discovering they are part of the world, love adventure and activity and want "to belong" to something.



It is pretty generally acknowledged that a variety of teaching procedure is the most successful way to approach a class of juniors. The story telling approach is probably the best method to gain and hold the attention of the class. The book, Story-Telling It's Easy, by Ethel Barrett, would be an excellent addition to your library. The story telling method, while it may be used to advantage in gaining and holding the attention of the class, may also eliminate pupil participation. We must put our pupils to work and this can be done by assigning projects to those who have an evident love for books and enjoy discovering things for themselves. In this area can also be worked in drama, handwork, class projects and field trips. In the area of "showing", one may make extensive use of pictures, flannelgraph, and the tremendous volume of projected visual aids available today.

To teach juniors is an awe inspiring experience. Like the Psalmist we may say, "it is high, I cannot attain unto it" but we also have the promise of help for Jesus has said, "My grace is sufficient for thee, for My strength is made perfect in weakness".



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## From the Board of Moral Action

### A CHRISTIAN BASIS FOR ABSTINENCE

A. We believe in abstinence because of the heritage of our faith.

Three relationships are a part of the basic heart of the Christian faith:

1. As Christians, we believe man has a relationship to God; can communicate with Him and know His will.
2. We believe man has a responsibility to himself, to be his best and do his best as God's man.
3. We believe man has a responsibility to his brother, not only in overt actions, but in example as well.

Anything which cuts between these three relationships is subject to serious questions by Christian people. Anything which separates man from God, makes man less than his best physically or mentally, or erects barriers between man and his brother becomes a deep moral issue.

B. We believe in abstinence because of Bible teachings.

While there is a difference of opinion on the specific references of the Bible to drinking, churchmen are agreed that there can be no more definite condemnation of drunkenness than that found in the Bible.

Christians base their belief in abstinence not on a proof text selection of Biblical passages, but on the broader, more dynamic interpretation of the New Testament message.

Christians believe that the broad principles of stewardship of life, talent and possessions, taught by the Bible, carry a clear mandate for abstinence, based on love for God and fellow man.

C. We believe in abstinence because we love people, as Christ taught us to love.

This is no crack-pot fanaticism. We are not interested in forcing our way of life upon others.

We are concerned about others: the alcoholics, those in traffic accidents, children who are products of broken homes.

And our concern leads us to seek justice for our brothers, to set a right example for all those who see us, and to avoid the possibility of personal tragedy for the sake of

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If you are a member of the Mission Board, pastor, missionary, or prospective missionary, you should be interested in J. H. Bavinck's serious and competent INTRODUCTION TO THE SCIENCE OF MISSIONS (translated from the Dutch edition by David Hugh Freeman, Philadelphia: Presbyterian and Reformed Pub. Co., 1960; 323 pp. \$4.95).

Bavinck is presently professor of missions at the Free University of Amsterdam, having completed two decades there to match two decades of service under the Reformed Church in Indonesia. After laying the Biblical foundation for missions, he writes concerning the task and approach of missions. Following the threefold aim of missions: conversion of the heathen, establishment of the church, and the manifestation of divine grace in the world, he treats the problems which confront the church as it seeks to preach in the context of a culture which has long traditions of non-Christian modes of thinking. I think that the writer is at his best in dealing with problems of accommodation, that is to what extent the Gospel flows along the linguistic, cultural, and nationalistic modes of the people to whom it comes. In this connection, he prefers the term, possessio, rather than accommodation, "The Christian life does not accommodate or adapt itself to heathen forms of life, but it takes the latter into possession and thereby makes them new," is a statement of principle which he discusses as it relates to various practices such as marriage and tribal relationships.

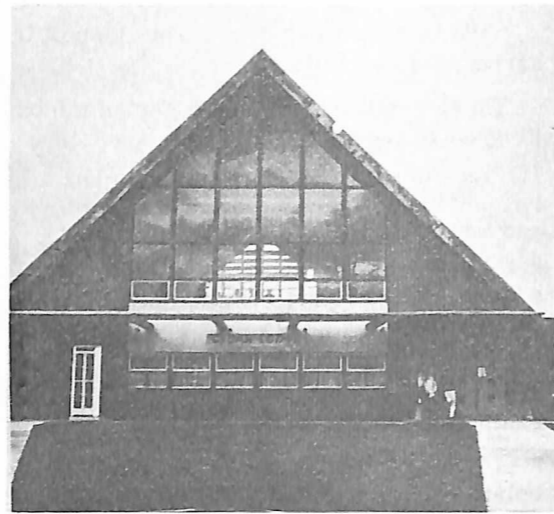
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our own loved ones.

Christians believe in total abstinence because of the heritage of their faith, the teachings of their Bible, and their love for all the children of God.

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## Mid-winter Camp Views at Warm Beach



### Pringle Becomes Monthly Meeting

Pringle Friends Church was set up as a Monthly Meeting on December 8, 1961 by Salem Quarterly Meeting. The committee in charge included Clifton Ross, Thelma Rose, Frank Haskins, Nathan Pierson, and Richard Beebe.



Pringle Friends Church

### WMU Book Circulation

The Women's Missionary Union love offering for literature has been a heartwarming experience. With each group answering the call the results are most gratifying. Many thanks go to each person who participated. December 10th, the total received was \$686.42.

Most of the Yearly Meeting books to be read have not been returned for circulation. Please get books to Mrs. Carrie Phillips, Route 1, Nampa, Idaho, as soon as they have been read so other Unions may read them.

Nearly 300 attended the Christian Endeavor Mid-winter Convention held at Warm Beach Camp on Puget Sound during the Christmas holidays. Fred Thomas, of Boise, Idaho, challenged the youth with his forceful messages urging "total commitment" to the Lord. The beach was not so "warm", but the services and spiritual atmosphere provided an excellent setting for the many decisions made by Friends youth attending from every section of the Yearly Meeting.

### Campus Conference Scheduled

The annual George Fox College "CAMPUS CONFERENCE" is scheduled for February 27, 28 and March first. Three boards of the Yearly Meeting will cooperate in the conference this year, Evangelism, Missions and Christian Education. A film will be shown Monday evening followed by refreshments and informal discussions with students preparing for Christian vocations and the church representatives. Luncheon meetings will be held daily following the chapel addresses allowing further discussion and acquaintance between students and church leaders. Dean Gregory will speak to the students on Wednesday evening. Prayer is requested that this Campus Conference may be a means of enlisting the interest of all students at the college in seeking the Lord's will in their lives.

## Around George Fox College

President Milo C. Ross  
George Fox College  
Newberg, Oregon

Dear President Ross:

At the annual meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools on December 7, 1961, the following recommendation from the Commission on Higher Schools was unanimously approved:

That George Fox College be given unrestricted Accreditation for a period of 3 years, subject to progress reports in 1962 and 1963.

It is a pleasure to give you official notice of this action and to congratulate you and your staff upon such favorable recognition. The period of accreditation is from the beginning of the current school year.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely,

F. L. Stetson  
Secretary-Treasurer

### Korean Student Needs Aid

The class of students from foreign lands will number thirteen by second semester, plus one Eskimo student from Alaska. Four Friends mission fields are among the group. In most instances, these from other countries are outstanding students and fine Christian examples. We are finding a fine response in the hearts of many of our church people to help these excellent youth, and more than \$1,500 has come in this year already to assist them.

The specific need at this time is for a Korean whose family fortunes have been appropriated in the political changes, thus leaving the student without aid from home.

### GFC Day Observed

According to Prof. Paul Mills, in charge of the deputation program, at least half of the churches of our connection have observed "George Fox College Day" during the last several weeks.

### Building Progress

At this writing (Christmas week), the Shambaugh Library foundations are complete, and steel for joists and pillars are expected in a few days. The foundations are complete on Pennington Hall, and the basement floor and some of the main floor are poured. The brick walls are going up on Weesner Village. Much of the levelling of the football field has been done by the Cammack brothers.

The Board of Trustees voted to commission the architect for the plans on remodelling Canyon Hall. It is to become the education center and is renamed Minthorn Hall. The Board also voted to make a preliminary application for funds to enlarge the Student Union, build a new kitchen and dining hall, and a home for the college president.

### Young Friends Program

OUR country carefully studies its program and screens its applicants before sending out those who will represent us in other countries. They know that the entire nation will be judged by the type of image projected by these individuals. A similar type of preparation is underway for the C. E. Teen Ambassadors program.

Many have had a concern that youth be challenged with the opportunities for service in the Friends Church in the Northwest. Serious young people have wanted to train for the future as well as make some contribution in the present. These objectives are guiding the plans for this program.

The "Ambassadors" will be channeled into areas of the Yearly Meeting where needs are present which they can help to meet. In many communities there are churches that need to be built, C. E. 's that need to be started, and visitation that needs to be carried out. These are but a few of the things that will be done under the guidance of the C. E. and the responsible committees. It is hoped that these persons will be able to perform these tasks while receiving income from regular employment.

The Board of Evangelism is cooperating with the administration of this plan. Interested young people of college age or late high school age may secure applications from the C. E. office. Appointments will be made and training begun in the early spring.

—Lonny Fendall 11

## I Resolve

By Marie Haines



DUANE set up the card table. Then he got a tablet, sharpened several pencils, and sat down with outspread arms.

"Here goes," he said loudly. "Now everybody keep quiet."

"Keep quiet!" Darrell yelped. "You've been making such a fuss for the last half hour, I can hardly think."

"What's the big scene anyway?" Tom looked up from his book.

"I am going to write some New Year's resolutions," Duane said severely, "it is a very solemn occasion."

"You could do with a few," Darrell grunted.

"Hi," Duane said with a gleam in his eye, "That gives me an idea."

"Well, keep it to yourself," Tom grumbled returning to his book.

For a few moments all was quiet except the snapping of the fire. "There," Duane said throwing down his pencil. "Anyone want to hear what I wrote?"

"Oh sure," Darrell sounded bored. "We might as well listen first as last."

"I resolve that Darrell shall make his bed every morning. He shall put his shoes in the closet and not under the bed."

"I resolve Tom shall give me more room at the table. He shall let me be served first once in—."

"Hey, whose resolutions are these anyhow?" Tom grabbed for the paper.

"No you don't. I'm not finished yet. Ouch! Let go. Mamma, Mamma."

"Mamma, Mamma," Tom mocked. "You're a coward."

"Boys, boys, what's all the racket?" Mother demanded. "Give me that paper, Tom. Do you know, I think Duane has something here. Each of you write a set of resolutions for the other."

"That suits me fine," Tom said. "Give me some paper."

"No meanness," Mother warned. "Give them to me and I'll read them."

"Mine's finished." "So is mine." "Here, Mom."

Mother settled by the fire and the three boys sprawled on the floor. "This should be interesting," she smiled. "Here is yours Duane, as you began this:

"I resolve to stop whining and running to Mother over every little thing.

"I resolve to take my share of the blame when something happens.

"I resolve to leave Tom's stamps alone.

"I resolve to feed Spotty and not complain all the time."

Duane rolled over with his face in his hands.

"Now for your's, Darrell."

"I already read two," Duane interrupted. "Go on from there."

"I resolve to leave Duane's model airplane alone.

"I resolve to get up when Mother calls me.

"I resolve to wash the ring out of the bath tub."

Now it was Darrell's turn to hide his head.

"All right, Tom. You're next," Mother picked up the last sheet: "I resolve to let Duane and Darrell have some rights around here. Just because I am the oldest doesn't mean I can boss them around.

"I resolve to stop punching and pinching whenever I pass my brothers.

"I resolve not to be so selfish with my things.

"I resolve to do my share of the work around here."

The boys looked at each other. Then, Tom laughed. "Am I really as bad as that? I don't aim to be?"

"You!" Duane exploded. "Looks as if all of us need to look at ourselves."

"You know," Mother said gently, "it is good for us to see ourselves as others see us."

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## BIBLE READING PROGRAM LAUNCHED

"ATTENDANCE DOUBLED THROUGH  
BIBLE READING IN OUR CHURCH"

By J. Vernon McGee, Pastor of the Church  
of the Open Door.

For many years I have followed the practice of keying my sermons to the personal Bible reading of my congregation.

I began in my first pastorate in Nashville, Tenn., by urging the congregation to read the Bible in one year. I preached on Sunday morning from the particular portion being read, on Sunday night a popular message with an evangelistic thrust from that section, and at the mid-week service I attempted to cover the week's reading in detail. The program doubled and finally tripled our mid-week service attendance, as well as increasing it all the other services.

I did the same thing at Cleburne, Tex., and our attendance doubled at the mid-week service. During my eight years as pastor in Pasadena, Calif., we pursued this program on two occasions. The mid-week service climbed from 30 to about 300 through its introduction.

Here at the Church of the Open Door (Los Angeles) we are preparing to begin the program for the fourth time in fourteen years. We have seen the mid-week service climb to an attendance of 2,500. Well over 500 persons take notes during the messages.

Several pastors in the Southern California area have more than doubled attendance at all services by adopting this program.

Over the years we have made some changes. The program this time, simply stated, will begin on December 7 with Genesis. We will probably take two Old Testament books; then we will weave back and forth from the Old to the New Testament. This time we expect to take a little more than two years in an unhurried fashion, taking from seven to eleven chapters each week. We ask the people to read the section under consideration not only once, but twice.

When a large company of people read a particular portion, it focuses attention on that section and gives the Holy Spirit an opportunity to work through the Word. This has been evident in the salvation of many and the growth of multitudes of others.

It is my firm conviction that this type of approach in the Church is the only solution to the Bible ignorance abroad—even among

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World Day of Prayer Slated for March 9

WHEATON, ILL. (CNS)—Thousands of Protestant churches will be observing the annual World Day of Prayer on March 9, 1962. Materials for the observance are available from the National Association of Evangelicals.

"The Nature of the Church" is the theme for the worship program booklet prepared by NAE. It was written by Dr. Merrill C. Tenney, dean of the graduate school of Wheaton College. The booklets are provided by NAE as a part of its ministry to its 28,000 member churches and any others who wish to use it.

Graham Latin American Schedule Released

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (MNS)—During 1962 Dr. Billy Graham will make two evangelistic tours into Latin America. The first has been scheduled for January and February, and the second will come toward the end of the year.

### READ THE BIBLE THROUGH IN 1962

All in the Family

What would you think of a relative who had an income of \$7000.00 a year, but had run up a debt of \$29,000.00 of which \$5000.00 was payable on demand and \$7500.00 more within a year? Well, don't disown him too soon. Add 7 zeros (0000000) onto those figures and you've got your Uncle Sam.

—Industrial Press Service

Billy Graham has said, "I wish the churches were as afraid of imperfection as they are of perfection."

—The Defender

conservative believers—today. And there is nothing that will enable the preacher to grow, study and work as does this plan. This, I believe, is the way to revival.

## How Friends Feel...

...letters to the editor

### ■ SPELLING IMPROVED IN '62?

Salem, Oregon

I want to tell you how very much my family appreciates the Northwest Friend. It is truly a blessing to us!

I just want to express appreciation for the attractive format, material you include and its freshness, and especially, for your real good editorials. Nearly everyone is a real treasure. I read and re-read "Apples of Gold" and am thankful for it. . .

Reading the Northwest Friend with its personal touch makes the readers feel an intimacy they wouldn't otherwise, I think. You have been generous to open your heart and feelings to others in the personal way you do in such editorials as the one about segregation and others.

May God help you in 1962 to keep up the good work!

Margaret Shipman

P. S. Even your spelling is improving.

### ■ WE LIKE CHURCH NEWS

Albuquerque, N. M.

Mrs. Shambaugh and I wish to take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of the Northwest Friend. We eagerly read every word of it. I feel that you are doing a wonderful job in making the Northwest Friend a representative of the entire yearly meeting. I like the practice you have of reporting the news from each church in each quarterly meeting. This gives an up to date active picture of the entire yearly meeting.

It is important that church leaders be brave enough and wise enough to point out the difficulties that might be hindering the growth of our local meetings and quarterly and yearly meetings. Your editorial for October indicates that you have a very clear appreciation of this fact.

We are impressed with the freedom of expression manifest in the various discussions. In fact I think that Oregon Yearly Meeting is developing in her outlook and appreciation of the place of Friends in world problems today.

C. G. Shambaugh

### ■ SCREEN THE SERVICE MEN

Salem, Oregon

I am proud of the Star Monthly Meeting report in the October issue, and also in the Emmett report in November, of having C. O. boys in their churches.

I am sorry to say I am ashamed when I often read reports in our Quaker paper of Joe Doe home from the army or joining the Navy or Marines. It seems to me it is very inconsistent to publish those things in our paper. I would appreciate it if you would screen that kind of news out. I am on the Peace Committee of my church, have often protested such news in our church bulletins.

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I was a C. O. in 1917, glad to say my boy was a C. O. in 1942. I love my church and believe in our doctrine.

We would have more C. O. boys if we had more C. O. parents. We need more teaching.

Clifton Ross

### ■ NO EVANGELIST SLATE

Nampa, Idaho

I have been wanting to write for a long time and tell you how much I have appreciated your editorials in the Northwest Friend. May the Lord bless you good. Keep up the good work.

Marlin Witt

(Marlin Witt sent his slate of revival meetings currently scheduled for Kansas and Rocky Mountain Yearly Meetings. Since our policy does not permit space for evangelists' slates, the Northwest Friend heartily recommends Marlin for service in to any of our churches. Editor.)

### ■ NOT GIFTS BUT FRUITS. . .

Portland, Oregon

(Regarding the current discussion on the work of the Holy Spirit. Editor.)

What is our motive in seeking the baptism of the Holy Spirit? Is it to receive special gifts of the Spirit? Is it to receive a great spiritual uplift? Is it to experience a great personal sense of power, towering above the ordinary plodding Christian?

Too often the wrong emphasis is stressed in seeking the baptism of the Holy Spirit. Hudson Taylor had many years of missionary work behind him before he discovered the true emphasis.

The baptism of the Holy Spirit is given to those who seek power to serve, not self—but GOD. When Hudson Taylor after months of seeking found this secret, his whole life and ministry was changed. Where before he was much wearied with turmoil and dangers, he was now "empowered" to walk through "impossible" situations with joy and quiet strength.

We need God's power as never before to meet the stress of these days. Only as we are endued with power from on high will we be able to stand firm and witness as did the early Christians, even unto death. With this "endowment" they "counted it all joy" to be found worthy to suffer with their Beloved Lord.

O, let us seek, whether in youth or old age to be "empowered" by His Spirit in these days of fear and danger.

Grace C. James

### ■ FRIENDS AND THE KJV

Newberg, Oregon

In view of the recent rash of Bible translations, I am of the opinion that Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends should make a study of the various translations and recommend one of them to the members and preachers of our churches.

I feel that this should be done as soon as possible because in my opinion the King James Version of the Bible, to which we are so attached, is

so attached, is in some cases actually detrimental to the furtherance of the gospel and the salvation of souls.

Although the KJV of the Holy Scriptures has served a very valuable purpose and is still valuable as an aesthetic work of literature, I feel that new converts, young people, and children need something they can better understand.

This burden has been growing with me as I teach a class of young people who have not grown up in a church and have difficulty reading, let alone understanding the KJV. I cannot enthusiastically recommend the King James Version to anyone who is not familiar with Old English (and not very many Americans are!).

In my devotions this summer, I have been using the New English Translation and I recommend it heartily. It might be added that a Quaker of London Yearly Meeting was on the translating staff for this version.

If you have done much Bible studying, you know that the KJV does not always mean what it appears to say, due to changes in language; it is inadequate for the effective converting of the English-speaking world to Christ. I feel that it is time to put our pet affinities and aesthetic love for the King James Version on the altar and recommend a new trans-

lation to the people in our churches who can't afford a copy of each translation, and to the world at large who won't afford any translation as long as we remain so wishy-washy about the whole problem.

I feel a Yearly Meeting committee should be set up to study this situation as soon as possible.

David Cammack

(Editorial, Continued from page three.)

What God says is our only antidote for news casts, the solution for a world struggling and writhing in its complicated mess. Do you suppose if the only Bible to be read were still chained to the pulpit of the church, as it once was in history, it would become more valuable to us? What is your condition? Will you spend as much time with the Bible today as you have taken with this magazine? Bible reading is a sacred and indispensable part of Christian faith from which the sun-blaze of revelation comes to our hearts. Isaac Watts says it beautifully:

"The heavens declare Thy glory, Lord,  
In every star Thy wisdom shines;  
But when our eyes behold Thy Word,  
We read Thy name in fairer lines."

## FRIENDS POETRY

### MOMENTS

We are to live "moment by moment" with our Lord. Each moment is different, but each is wonderful if it is received with joy from His Hand.

The Lord gives us moments of beauty. There are rain-washed night skies flooded with moonlight, dotted with cotton-fluff clouds, and sparkled with stars. And there are dark green fir trees silhouetted against deep blue summer skies.

There are moments of overwhelming love when the ties of friendship seem closer, and friends are more precious.

Flashes of joy come when some word of truth is illuminated and its meaning in our lives is realized.

Moments of contentment are ours when we decide that we are glad we are ourselves and not anyone else.

Moments of growth come as the Lord works within us and we reach out in response to His gentle leading.

Moments of peace come after the storm.

Moments spent gazing at God's creation—a quietly powerful mountain, or a sky full of stars—are saturated with the wonder of His greatness.

The Lord gives us moments when faith realizes that He knows best, and that He wants to give us the most perfect gifts from His unlimited treasure store.

Moments like these sprinkled through life flavor the less pleasant moments and spread joy throughout the whole existence.

By Lenore Davis

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## AMONG THE CHURCHES

### Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

Susan Turney and Neil Martin were winners in the stewardship poster contest with second place winners being Gladys Davis and Sandy Jo Miller. ¶ We were richly blessed by the messages brought by David and Florence Thomas and their version of the differences in Bolivian and American Christmases and its meaning. ¶ The Jr. and senior CE'ers caroled at the Campbell home in Port Angeles and presented a gift to their adopted grandfather. ¶ We are so happy to have Jean Clark and Anna Simonson home for vacations. ¶ The Christian Workers' Conference was held after prayer meeting in the church Wednesday, December 13th, with our SS superintendent, Carmen Jarvis, serving refreshments at a festive table in one of the classrooms. ¶ The WMU held its December meeting at the parsonage Friday, December 15, planning a Christmas basket for a needy family. Agnew is cooperating with the Quarterly Meeting in sending a monetary gift to Pringle. ¶ Our Christmas program was beautifully presented in Scripture, recitations and a playlet, "The Changed Heart". It was enhanced by the choir and organ music coming from an organ loaned and played by a family of the congregation. Each prayer was offered by a very young person that attends midweek prayer meeting.

Bethany—Zenas Perisho, pastor

Every one enjoyed a wonderful week of special meetings. Hearts and souls were stirred as Alden and Esther White brought the message in song, praise and preaching. ¶ A neighborhood colored Baptist worshiped with us and brought messages in songs. The pastor, Mr. Davenport, says, "It takes three books to run a church. One, the Bible book, two, the song book and three, the pocket book!" ¶ Spirits are high and love deep here at Bethany. God is good to us all and we praise and thank him.

—Loretta Sasoff, reporting

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

We have had a busy and enjoyable Christmas season here in our church. Our SS program was given on December 17, with the children bringing the Christmas story in songs, readings, and a playlet. The Girls' Chorus sang several beautiful numbers and Sondra Walden played a Christmas carol on her accordion. Katie Mae Roberts played a piano solo. ¶ A special treat to us all was the coming of the choir from McKinley Avenue church to sing their cantata, "Love Transcending", for us on December 21. A coffee hour after the concert gave us an opportunity to get better acquainted and to express our appreciation for this lovely service of music. ¶ A special missionary offering was taken at our program. The money will be used to buy song-books for the Bethany

church in Seattle. ¶ The WMU Christmas party was held at the home of Ada Sugars. There was an exchange of gifts and a short program. Charles Cook attended with his grandmother and sang carols for the ladies.

Friends Memorial—Paul E. Goins, pastor

A closer walk with God, and newly dedicated hearts are the happy results from the series of meetings with John and Dorothy Sinton as our guest evangelists. Their messages were clear, simple and heart searching, bringing blessing to all in attendance. ¶ The college age SS class recently had a farewell social in the Cole's home for Janet Bulgin, who is returning to her home in Kirksville, Missouri. ¶ A Christmas sale of handmade items was a recent project of the WMUs'. Jean Lush, of Kings Garden, was guest speaker at the December meeting of the Charlotte Scott WMU and was a real inspiration to us. ¶ It was good to have David and Florence Thomas with us for a service showing their slides and telling of the work on our Bolivian field. ¶ Our pastor is now "at home" in his study in the newly purchased building near our church. ¶ Frank Cole is our energetic new choir director. We surely appreciate his willingness and the fine job he is doing.

—Fay Corlett, reporting

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

The holiday season found teachers at Holly Park busy helping children learn parts for the program, giving parties for each class, calling, and generally doing a good job in the SS. At least 167 viewed a very fine Christmas program, organized by Milton Richey, SS superintendent. ¶ It was such a pleasure to have David and Florence Thomas in a recent service. David told of many new developments and his entire presentation was very informative, in both SS and church service. ¶ Beatrice Fritschle Circle of WMU held its annual Christmas party at the home of Yvonne Kirland. The work of the new Anchorage, Alaska, outpost was presented by Jean Monzon and Lois Jones with slides and script prepared by Dick and Gertrude Hendricks. Gifts were exchanged and secret pals for the year were revealed. ¶ The December meeting of the Queen Esther Circle WMU met at the home of Gladys Morgan. Nellie Beauchamp was in charge of the program. ¶ People are assuming responsibilities and taking work of the church seriously in a way that is very encouraging. The men continue to meet at 6:00 a.m. for prayer and breakfast every Saturday. The Lord is answering prayer and working in our midst, for which we thank Him.

—Lois Jones, reporting

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McKinley Avenue—David Fendall, pastor

On November 24th, a Harvest Festival was enjoyed, when canned goods and clothing were brought to supply the emergency cupboard, which is used to help needy families in the community. The program consisted of readings, songs and the "Hardly orchestra"—(they could "hardly play any instrument"). ¶ December 2, the WMU held a fancy work sale to raise money for Christmas gifts for our missionaries. The CE also had a bake sale the 16th to help with their expenses to the Mid-winter convention. ¶ The Philadelphian Class of the SS had its Christmas party with an evening of fun and blessing playing games, exchanging gifts and a short devotional message by our pastor. ¶ The 17th, the choir brought a beautiful presentation of the Christmas story, the cantata, "Love Transcending". The evening of the 20th the SS program was given. ¶ Our pastor has been bring-

### S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

November 14th through 16th, Mr. Don Griggers, Vancouver First Friends, was special speaker for Thanksgiving weekend services. Special music included solos by Mel Lamm and Sandra Neal of Vancouver and from Cherry Grove, a duet by Patty Crosse and Marjorie Rengo, clarinet solo by Nancy Benn, and a trombone solo by Bruce Rengo. ¶ The YM Board of Evangelism filmstrip, "Friends of the Future" was shown December 7th at prayer meeting by Paul Wesche. ¶ On December 17th, about 120 were present for our Christmas program and treats. Flu and heavy winds and rains kept some from attending. A new water pump was recently installed in the parsonage well.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

Oak Park—Earl J. Geil, pastor

While our pastor and his wife were on a short vacation, Rev. Walling brought the morning message to us on October 20th. ¶ The Missionaides held a very successful "white elephant" sale at the home of Jean Hanson. The proceeds are used for the home and foreign projects. ¶ Kenneth Williams, dean of GFC, was the speaker at our evening service November 19th. ¶ Milo Ross was our guest speaker on GFC Day and a girls' trio from the College sang. A special offering for the College amounted to \$107. ¶ The Thomases, our missionaries home on furlough, were at our church on Wednesday, January 14th. They also were special guests of the WMU on Thursday. About 35 women enjoyed a most interesting and informative talk of the work on the mission field. ¶ The Forest Home and Oak Park Friends Churches held a joint prayer and business meeting on December 20th. ¶ The ladies of both churches are the guests of the Oak Park Quakerettes to a Christmas Party where an exchange of gifts was made. ¶ The service committees of both churches are meeting in Oak Park and arranging Christmas plates for the shut-in friends. ¶ The Beginners will have their Christmas program during the SS hour on December 24. Vesper services will take place between 5 and 6 o'clock. ¶ On Christmas morning a special service will be held at the Honor Camp, located about

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ing us an interesting series of lessons on prophecy and the Second Coming of Christ, at our Wednesday night meetings. The drawings he has made certainly help to give us a better understanding and lasting impression of the prophetic messages.

—Thelma Perry, reporting

Northeast Tacoma—Larry Choate, pastor

We were pleased to have Robin Johnston as guest speaker on November 26. ¶ David and Florence Thomas presented their pictures and message at our regular prayer meeting. ¶ A number of our members saw the Billy Graham film report, "Decade of Decision", in Tacoma. ¶ The WMU was held with Gladys Knutson. Roll call was answered by a verse from the Bible on rejoicing. ¶ The SS presented a Christmas program under the leadership of Mildred Leach.

20 miles from Washougal. Our pastor is in charge of the worship service.

—Amelia Liedtke, reporting

Rosemere—Esther and Alden White, pastors

As a means of building up the treasury our WMU decided to hold a market exchange among themselves with each one putting in something and buying something that some one else has put in. ¶ On November 10th, we had a potluck supper in the basement of the church with 40 people gathered around the table. After supper Charles Hansen, from Camas, showed the film, "Friends of the Future". ¶ During this last year the young people of our church have been regularly visiting a nearby rest home to sing and conduct services. ¶ Alden White returned home Thursday, Dec. 14th, from a visit to his daughter's home. ¶ Sunday, December 24, will be our Christmas program during the SS hour by our junior group. In the afternoon there will be entertainment by the senior CE'ers. ¶ On December 3rd, Kenneth Williams spoke to us in our morning service as a representative of GFC. ¶ On December 14, our WMU met in the home of Bernice Hughs with 14 ladies present. ¶ The evening of November 19th, David and Florence Thomas were with us for Sunday evening service.

—Louisa Fich, reporting

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

The Rose Valley WMU took as a Christmas project, making lap robes from pieced quilt tops, for local rest home patients. These were made during the last meeting. The Florene Nordyke Union enjoyed a gift exchange Christmas party at the home of Alice Jabusch. ¶ An interesting service to create interest in the Bible Reading program was held December 10th. In the SS a poster contest was held for the Junior and Junior-hi, using the theme, "Read the Bible Through in '62." Some very good ideas were expressed and the judges found it difficult to pick winners. Dorlan Bales won in the Junior-hi and Marvin Mackey in the Junior. A Revised Version Bible was presented to each. Bible reading folders are being given to all who wish to

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take part, so they may keep track of their reading program, and a certificate will be given to all who complete the plan of "Reading the Bible Through in '62". Also in the church sanctuary, a Bible display of old, unusual as well as the new and up to date copies, was held. Many interesting ones were brought, some in German and Swedish, and old family record Bibles. ¶ A successful Christmas

## Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Boise—Waldo Hicks, pastor

Lucile Fuller became the bride of her brother-in-law, Frank Fuller, November 22, in Colfax, Washington, where they will make their home. We shall miss Lucile as she has always been active in the program of our church. Her devout life is an inspiration to many people. ¶ Ron Folwell, CE president, announced the Senior CE'ers are looking for jobs such as window washing, house cleaning baby sitting etc., to help with Mid-winter convention expenses. ¶ The meeting of the Boise Valley Quaker Men was a "family" night meeting at Nampa Tuesday evening, December 5th. Several of our church families enjoyed special music furnished by the well known Keller-York party. ¶ Members of the Christian Education committee attended a work shop Friday evening, December 8, at the Nampa Friends Church. Gene Hockett, president of the Yearly Meeting Board of Christian Education conducted the class sessions.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

Star—Dorwin Smith, pastor

Star has a Jr. Choir! Under the direction of Elizabeth Berry, this 40-voice choir made its debut Thanksgiving Sunday and appeared again in the Christmas program with white robes. The week

## Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Chehalem Center—Glenn Armstrong, pastor

Joe and Imogene Arndt have been directing Junior Church for the past few Sundays. We are glad for this ministry and for the interest shown by the children. ¶ We are very happy to see new paneling in the front of our church and also the new pulpit furniture in memory of Mildred Raymond. This improves the appearance of our building very much and we're anticipating more improvements in the future. ¶ Our Christmas program consisted of special presentations by the younger children and "The Song From Heaven" by the choir and SS. ¶ Monday evening, December 18, was our second Quaker Men meeting with Denver Headrick as guest speaker. ¶ The high school CE'ers made a surprise visit December 22, on Jim Hess in a local nursing home. They sang carols and presented him with Christmas cards and gifts. The CE'ers then caroled at various homes in the community and returned to the home of their sponsors, Bob and Arlene Fiscus, for refreshments. The CE also held a very successful bake sale on December 9, to help with their expenses at Mid-winter. Christmas Eve a vesper service was held at 4 o'clock in place of the regular evening service.

—Imy Arndt, reporting

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program was given December 17th, during the morning SS hour, under the direction of Sharon Baxter. In the evening the older youth groups gave a program of Christmas songs and their meanings and history. Margaret Lemmons was director of this program. Our pastors were given a bed spread as a gift from the church.

—Alice Lewis, reporting

before Christmas the group went caroling around the community after practice and supper in the church basement. ¶ It was 4:00 a.m.! All was dark and still. Through the night came a winding row of sleepy-looking headlights. The first impression was that of a funeral procession. But a closer look revealed the fact that it was the Star Senior CE group accompanied by their sponsor, Clifton Ralphs, going bowling. At 4:00 a.m.! (Incidentally, no bowling scores available.) ¶ The annual SS Christmas program was given Sunday afternoon, December 24, in the church with all classes participating, interspersed by special music. ¶ Midweek prayer meeting is being sponsored by families for a while. A family is asked to be in charge of the service each week.

—Louise Ralphs, reporting

Whitney—Randall Emry, pastor

November 19th, the Greenleaf male quartet had charge of the evening service with the offering divided between Greenleaf Academy and George Fox College. ¶ The Dick Cadd family held a week-end meeting December 8, 9 and 10th. The family sang and played their instruments. About twelve young people knelt at the altar Sunday morning to climax the morning service.

—Ruth Washburn, reporting

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

The choir cantata "The Shepherd's Christmas" was presented during the morning service on December 17, under the direction of Dick Person. Soloists included Yvonne Carr, Janet Johnston, Marie Chapman, Loyde Osburn, and Kenneth Williams. ¶ The SS Christmas program was presented on Sunday evening, December 17, under the direction of Edna Williams, with all departments participating. ¶ The WMU met at Friendsview Manor on December 14. Marie Haines and Della Merriam were hostesses. Anna Coffin led the devotions. Reba Rempel had charge of the program. ¶ New members welcomed into the church were Ralph, Marie, Margaret and Wayne Chapman, Arthur and Bonnie Lierman, Seymour and Ernestine Amick, Ralph and Christine Knotts, and Charlene Murphy. ¶ The Mothers' Club met with Colleen McBride on December 3. ¶ The Julia Pearson Missionary Union met with Joan Bales on November 27. Janet Johnston told about their missionary experiences at Rough Rock Mission in Arizona and showed pictures. The December 18 meeting was in the church basement. Marie Chapman and Geraldine Willcuts presented the Bolivian mission work with a playlet on the impressions of the field to a new missionary. —Margaret Weesner, reporting

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Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

November and December have been busy months here at Springbrook with a succession of special services and showers besides our usual activities: An inspiring service with David and Florence Thomas reporting on their years of service in Bolivia; Ralph and Marie Chapman were called by the WMU to report on the work of Bolivian literature. ¶ A pink and blue shower was given for Betty Hall December 6. ¶ A lovely Christmas program which emphasized total abstinence from the use of intoxicating liquors as well as a missionary theme which ran through the Christmas story was appreciated by a large number of friends and neighbors. ¶ We are looking forward to a week-end revival with Robin Johnston December 22-24. How better could we honor the birthday of our Savior?

—Ruth Lane, reporting

West Chehalem—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

The Mary-Martha WMU met at the home of Joan Logan December 5, with 11 present. For devotions, Paula Benham read Peter Marshall's sermon, Let's Keep Christmas. A missionary skit was presented by Marie Chapman, Paula Benham, Geraldine Willcuts, and Joan Logan. ¶ The new

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First Friends—Gerald W. Dillon, pastor

Pastor Kim, dressed in traditional Korean garb, gave his testimony in the evening service on November 19th. He expressed a desire to bring the Quaker doctrine to the Korean people, and hoped to be the one to go forth as a Quaker missionary. ¶ The annual fellowship dinner on Thanksgiving evening was well attended. Ruth Field was in charge of arrangements. Rickey and Bernie Hinman played their accordions, Betty Spink gave a reading, the primary, junior and adult choirs sang. A film made by the Wycliff Bible Translators was shown. It showed the work being done in one of the Indian tribes in Peru. Our pastor spoke and Don Lamm gave the closing prayer. ¶ On Thanksgiving morning four churches gathered at First Friends for a Union Thanksgiving Service. They were First United Presbyterian, Staub Memorial Congregational and Sunnyside Methodist. Both the junior and adult choirs sang with Ruth Corbin directing. ¶ All the choirs are busy working on Christmas music and will present a concert on Sunday the 24th, at the vesper hour.

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

The Hess Family, film slides showing the spiritual growth of a young Quaker family, was presented during the evening service of December 3. ¶ We are sorry to report that Arthur Cole has been in Holliday Park Hospital for some time with infectious hepatitis. ¶ Milo Ross, president of GFC, was guest speaker during the morning service of December 10. The Swords men Quartet

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young married couple's class, The Visionaires, had a party at the Emerson Gilbert home in Yamhill Thursday evening, December 14. Many original decorations for the Gilbert's Christmas tree were made, as well as old standbys of strung popcorn and cranberries. Refreshments and a white elephant gift exchange climaxed the evening. ¶ Christmas activities at West Chehalem included the choir presentation of the cantata, "Night of Miracles" Sunday evening, December 10. A Christmas number was also sung by the Junior Choir. On Sunday evening, December 17, the SS program, "Behold Your King" was given. This program, written and directed by Virginia Weitzel, presented an inspirational challenge. The Christmas messages brought this month by our pastor have helped us to appreciate anew the "unspeakable gift" of God's Son. ¶ A pancake breakfast Saturday, December 23 from 7-9:30 a.m., was a pleasurable means of raising funds to assist more of our young people to attend the Mid-winter Convention at Warm Beach. The breakfast was sponsored by the senior C. E. and netted about \$30. ¶ New carpeting, which was installed before Christmas, has added greatly to the beauty of the sanctuary.

—Joan Logan, reporting

sang several numbers. ¶ A number of our young people visited the Graystone Nursing Home, the afternoon of December 16, singing Christmas carols and leaving fresh fruit for the older people living there. ¶ Christmas programs at Lynwood: "The Choir of Bethlehem", directed by Bert and Eleanor Frazier, presented by the choir the evening of December 17; the SS program, Wednesday evening, December 20; the Kindergarten program, Thursday morning, December 21. ¶ The WMU met December 19 at the home of Betty Deane, with Rosalie Cole as co-hostess. Bethlin Harmon, president, was in charge of the program with Janet Snow leading the devotions. ¶ Fred and Melva Baker were Lynwood visitors December 17. Fred brought a home missionary report during the morning service stressing his concern for churches at Beaverton and Milwaukie.

—Henry Nedry, reporting

Maplewood—Dillon Mills, pastor



had a wonderful recovery from his recent eye operation. ¶ For GFC Day we enjoyed having Da-

A correction on the girls' choir robes, the WMU completed 15 robes and are planning on making more as we have several added to our choir, thanks for our director, Fern Mills, and pianist, Laura Borg. ¶ We are thankful our pastor, Dillon Mills,

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vid Liu from Formosa, as our speaker during the SS hour. Denver Headrick brought the message on "Christian Education." ¶ "The Beamers", Helen Hatch's class of 3rd and 4th grade boys, enjoyed the evening of November 17, by eating an "all American dinner" at McDonalds and then skating at the Oaks. ¶ Paul Mills, Fred Baker, our Quarterly Meeting Supt., and Dean Gregory filled the pulpit during our pastor's illness. ¶ Dick and Lois Phillips, sponsors of the CE, held a Christmas party with 29 attending on December 16. ¶ Sunday evening, December 17, was our Christmas program. A large crowd attended and after the program treats were passed out to all. ¶ Due to the snow and ice the WMU Christmas party had to be postponed.

—Helen Hatch, reporting

Metolius—M. Gene Hockett, pastor

Our church joined in celebrating Universal Bible Sunday on December 10 and twenty members expressed their intentions to "read the Bible through in '62". ¶ Christian Endeavorers have been keeping busy this Christmas season conducting their CE post office through which they distribute Christmas cards to church members and the money ordinarily spent on postage is contributed to their group for its projects. Several of our young people are journeying to Everett, Washington, to attend the Mid-winter CE Convention December 27-30th. ¶ The parents' SS class met for a social evening December 16th at which the Christmas treats for the SS children were sacked. Following refreshment of pie and coffee, Norman Thrasher and Charlotte Cloud were selected to serve as the group's social chairmen and will be planning a variety of get-togethers for the winter months. ¶ The annual Christmas program was presented before a gathering of 172 by the children of the SS the evening of December 17. ¶ To date, the men and boys are still ahead of the women and girls in the SS contest which will last until January. The women are busily planning "battle strategy" hoping

### Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Greenleaf—Roy F. Knight, pastor

October 19, James McDonnell directed the combined Academy chorus class and adult church choir in singing the Christmas cantata "Love Transcending" by John Peterson. ¶ Much interest was created with the beautiful pictures each evening of our revival meeting with Herschel Thornburg, November 22 to December 3. Many spiritual victories were won, with the whole church being revived. ¶ Our WMU had the December meeting with Lela Holton. Of special interest was Miss Hazel Tucker of Bethany Orphanage in Kentucky, who told of her work there. ¶ A SS staff meeting was held in the Home Fc rooms in the Academy December 11. The superintendent with the largest number of teachers present won a prize. Barbara Brown was the winner. Lynn and Elsie Hockett were hosts to the meeting. ¶ The SS children presented the program to a good crowd Wednesday evening, December 20, and the Greenleaf Grade School program was given December 21 in the Academy gymnasium. ¶ The men and boys in our church

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to pull ahead even yet so that this time the men will present them with a dinner, but the mens say they'll maintain their lead and the women will have to do the cooking! ¶ The WMU held their Christmas meeting at the home of their president, Esther Rhoads, with Charlotte Cloud serving as co-hostess. ¶ Our special Christmas projects this year are the purchase of a new mimeograph machine for the church office and the tiling of the fellowship room in the basement. We are thankful for the response thus far, a total of \$252.46.

Second Friends—Lyle E. Love, pastor

We were glad to have Dr. Penner of GFC with us in a morning worship service presenting the needs and concerns of the College. We were also happy to have the Retherford girls trio from Newberg, Oregon, sing several special numbers in song. ¶ H. Allen Cole, our pastor at Timber, spoke in our prayer meeting recently. Canned goods and other supplies were given to the Coles as a Thanksgiving gift. ¶ A Thanksgiving Party for the Senior CE group was held at the parsonage. Our church was beautifully decorated for the Christmas holidays by the young people and adults. Jane Laughlin was the chairman of the event. ¶ One of our high school seniors, Nancy Laughlin, has re-lettered and re-painted the outdoor church sign. The trustees have purchased a desk for the church study. ¶ On December 17th, the annual Christmas program was given. Children of the SS presented poems and songs and Betty Love directed the play, "Christmas in the Cobbler's Shop." Sam Morse played the leading role in the play and other cast members were Nancy Laughlin, Robert Belles, Lynette Gaylin, Joyce Bartol, Lloyd Collier, Dwight Gray, Geraldine Morse, Sherrie, Lynn Love, and Lloyd Smith. Ralph Lewis furnished recorded music; Lyle Love was in charge of lighting, Ruth North was organist, and Jane Laughlin painted the scenery. There were 167 in attendance at the program.

attended a "pancake feed" Monday evening, December 18. They came home well filled, reporting an enjoyable evening.

—May Hodson, reporting

Homedale—Irwin P. Alger, pastor

Forrest and Cornelia Holmes, of Greenleaf, were our guests Sunday evening, December 10. They brought a tape recording depicting missionary life in Bolivia. ¶ The Home Builders Class and Lucy Wright Guild held a Christmas party which this year was a breakfast. Mrs. Anna Jones and Mrs. Florence Hamilton of Nampa, were the hostesses at the Jones' home. These women were former members of the class. ¶ Our SS has averaged 166 during the month of November which is 16 above our goal. ¶ The outstanding classes honored for November were: Beginners Department, "Little Giants," with teacher, Marguerite Matteson; Primary Dept., the "Sunbeams," Wilma Stansel, teacher; and in the Adult Dept., the "Upstreams Class," with Wm. Davidson, teacher.

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¶ The SS Council met at the David Beebe home and decided to give \$20 of the \$30 cash prize received for winning the SS attendance contest to help young people to attend the Mid-winter CE Convention. ¶ The Upstreams Class held a pot luck dinner in the

### Inland Quarterly Meeting

Entiat—Stanley Perisho, pastor

Just before Thanksgiving a 15 inch snow fell and we thank Charles Thurston for clearing off the snow so people could go to church on Sunday. ¶ The Holiness Association Singspiration monthly sing was held at Entiat Friends Church on Sunday evening, December 2. ¶ Our Thanksgiving service was held at the Federated Church with their pastor preaching and our pastor, Stanley Perisho, singing. ¶ On December 8, we had a pot luck dinner followed by a kitchen shower for Connie Franklin soon to be married. Her wedding was held at our church, the first one in the new church, on December 16. (In the midst of a snow storm). Many are kept at home by the deep snow and others by the flu which is sweeping our country now.

—Bertha B. Jones, reporting

Hayden Lake—Wayne Piersall, pastor

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow." It seems that daily we have many more blessings here for which to praise the Lord. ¶ The first of December we had a short series of meetings with our pastor as evangelist. These were a real blessing to all who attended and several won definite spiritual victories. ¶ Recently two choirs have been started, a junior choir under the supervision of Willa Piersall and Patty Morse, and an adult choir under the direction of Wayne Piersall. ¶ The WMU met this month at the home of Lesta Moor. Special feature of the day was the packing of the Christmas box for Zenas and Elma Perisho. It has proved a blessing to our WMU members to bring extra, small gifts for our assigned out-post pastors instead of a gift exchange among our members. The plans for a candy sale were completed. The candy sale proved to be a worthwhile venture. The proceeds go into the building fund. ¶ The CE 'ers have been busy. A recent special project was the making of Christmas wreaths to sell to help with expenses to Mid-winter Convention. ¶ We appreciate so much the gift of 75 song books from the Highland Ave. Friends Church. Song books were a great need in our church and we appreciate too, the offering taken in the Medford Friends SS to help with this. There have been several other gifts from various places for which we are truly praising the Lord.

—Lesta Moor, reporting

Quincy—J. Harley Adams, pastor

We are happy to have Mrs. Harley Ray Adams join our church family. She is the former Janice Hadley, daughter of Allen and Peggy Hadley of Portland, Oregon. Harley Ray is the son of our pastors. ¶ During the month our pastor has given a series of interesting messages on "A Challenge to Service," also an inspiring message each Sun-

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church basement recently, having a time of fellowship and being entertained in special music by Marvin Brown.

—Nellie Murphy, reporting

day morning over radio station KPOR. ¶ Marguerite Brown gave a report of the mission field during the SS hour. ¶ A gift box was packed for a needy family at the WMU held at the home of Hazel Lyons and Christian reading material was distributed among the ladies. ¶ An important feature of the month was our Christmas program directed by Amy Adams. Helping her were Marguerite Brown, Ruth Reynolds, Mildred Guisinger and Betty Caldwell. Elvit Brown sang special numbers and the music was furnished by Janice Adams and Marguerite Brown. ¶ An evening of caroling is planned for the young people's CE by Harley Ray and Janice Adams, after which they will gather at the parsonage for refreshments.

—Berty Low, reporting

Spokane—Floyd Dunlap, pastor

Paul and Velma Perry had the misfortune to have their home extensively damaged by fire early this month. Those of the church able to, have been aiding in the clean-up and repairing in hopes the Perrys can move back soon. ¶ The women of the WMU enjoyed a Christmas program and cookie exchange at their December 14 meeting in the church basement. Katherine Wilhite was hostess. ¶ The SS Christmas program was held at 4 p. m. on December 17. Many friends, parents and relatives were on hand to watch as each department presented in voice and song their part in the program honoring our Lord. The enjoyment of fellowship and refreshments followed afterwards. ¶ The singing of carols, special music and a praise service were enjoyed at the Christmas Eve service.

—Juanita Stenson, reporting

East Wenatchee—Robert Morrill, pastor

Since plans for our church building have begun money is coming in each week. We now have almost \$1200 of the first goal of \$4000. We thank each one. ¶ Gladys McEldowney, our SS superintendent has been ill for several weeks. ¶ David and Helen Kellogg and family have returned from Kenya Africa on their second furlough. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kellogg and family from Portland, Miss Margret Kellogg from Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kellogg from Wenatchee, met them at the Seattle airport. The entire family were together for Christmas vacation here. ¶ Two college students home for Christmas, Everetta Wilkes from Cascade and Philip Morrill from George Fox College. ¶ The church surprised the pastors with a gift shower after prayer meeting, at the Keith Smith home. ¶ Special good Christmas services were enjoyed the past two Sundays. ¶ The WMU had an inspiring meeting with Lela Morrill.

—Mrs. Ralph Kellogg, reporting

## Salem Quarterly Meeting

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

Our pastor has been presenting rich spiritual truths each Sunday morning and the Lord has been blessing the breaking of bread to us. On December 17th, our sanctuary was well-filled as the pastor brought a spiritual call to yield our lives to the Lord. Dean Gregory and family were present and we were glad to have them with us. After the message, the Holy Spirit spoke to many hearts and the service was crowned with several at the altar, some who were seeking the Lord for the first time and others who testified to their desire to walk in God's light for their life. ¶ The Christmas program was well received. The little youngsters looked as "angelic" as usual and the members of the play cast were dressed appropriately and the message of the play about the inn where Mary and Joseph stayed was a good one. The "wall" with door and window in it was in imminent danger of falling down but somehow this did not detract from the play. The music was enhanced by a new, light-colored organ which made its appearance in the church December 10. It is said to be "on trial". ¶ Charles Mylander, who was visiting December 17, brought the message in opening exercises of SS. ¶ We look forward to widening our outreach in 1962 and hope to be of service in our community in bringing hearts to know and be reconciled to the Lord.

Eugene—Walter Cook, pastor

Our treble chorus, directed by Eleanor Antrim, presented Haldor Lillenas' cantata "Silent Night", Sunday evening, December 17, followed by a social time with cookies and punch served by Margaret Winters. The Lord answered prayer by providing a very capable pianist, Mrs. Edmond Shaffer, of the local EUB church. The atmosphere was set by a processional with lighted candles and a replica of a stain-glass window made by Esther House, and other decorations by Marian Powell. The service was climaxed with a beautiful rendition of "O, Holy Night" sung by Eleanor Antrim. ¶ Sunday morning the children presented a well planned program directed by Billy McConaughy and narrated by Ron Parker. ¶ The WMU enjoyed a relaxing Christmas party at the church annex with Martha Davis and Gladys Cook as hostesses. Marian Powell and Jacqué Puckett had charge of entertainment and Wanda Beebe brought a devotional on "Gifts". ¶ We are happy that Mary Thomas, mother of David, has been attending our union regularly with Louise Carlson. ¶ Milfred and Esther House have put many hours of work on his SS classroom in the new annex. ¶ We're happy to report that victories are being won at our altars and our people are being encouraged and strengthened by the ministry of our devoted and faithful pastors in the Holy Spirit.

—Jacqué Puckett, reporting

Marion—Robert L. Smith, pastor

Our pastor has been giving Sunday evening Bible quizzes. He has also been taking us on Paul's missionary journeys. ¶ November 18th, the high school class went on a trip to the coast. ¶ We en-

joyed Paul Mills and the girls' trio from GFC on November 19th. We always love to have Paul come and minister to us. ¶ Everyone is invited to come to Marion and walk on our new tile floor and new carpet on the rostrum, which we are very proud of. ¶ Frank Haskins was over and brought us up to date on our mission developments and needs of our missionaries. ¶ We are looking forward to revival meetings starting February 17th to 27th.

—George Wilkinson, reporting

Medford—Clynton G. Crisman, pastor

Medford Friends have been very busy with the Christmas season, but we trust the true meaning of Christmas has first place in our hearts and minds with all of the activities. ¶ The CE officers had a retreat December 1 and 2 at Fir Point. The Senior CE is again selling candy and Christmas trees to help defray expenses to Mid-winter Conference. ¶ About thirty women attended a Christmas party held in the church fireplace room the evening of December 12th. The daytime WMU gave the party and invited the Betty Comfort WMU and the Ashland and Talent women. ¶ Sunday, December 17th, a Christmas Choralogue was beautifully presented by the choir in the evening. Ralph Mundlin was narrator, Joyce Lewis director, and Marjorie Crisman organist. A large crowd attended. After the choralogue a shower was held in the fellowship hall. Many gifts were received for the church kitchen and other rooms. The Junior and Intermediate CE sponsored this. ¶ A cradle roll party was held December 19th, in the fireplace room. ¶ The SS program "The First Christmas", was held Friday night, December 22. Rita Miller, Doris Hughes, and Beverly Wilson are directors with the SS teachers helping. A Christmas eve vesper service was held at 4:00 p.m.

—Avadna Boshears—reporting

Pringle—Roger Smith, pastor

For our evening inspirational hour, our pastor is bringing a study of Ephesians. It is a blessing to all those who attend. ¶ Our church held a worship service on Thanksgiving morning. This is the first year the service has been held on Thanksgiving Day but there was a good attendance. ¶ A new youth department has been organized with Karen Pierson as superintendent. ¶ On December 3, the morning service was conducted by the ministry and oversight committee of the church. ¶ On Friday, December 8, our church became a Monthly Meeting. This is an historic occasion for our church. ¶ The WMU met Tuesday, December 12, at the home of Karen Pierson. Gifts of linen were brought to be sent to the Albert Clark family, pastors of the small church at Quilcene, Washington. Also, money was brought gift wrapped and hung on a money tree to be used to buy material for curtains for our church.

—Mary Blackmer, reporting

Rosedale—Harold Beck, pastor

Our revival meetings began November 27th through December 3rd, with John and Dorothy Sin-

ton of Ireland. The Lord blessed their ministry to our hearts and many were at the altar seeking a closer walk with the Lord. ¶ December 17th, during the SS hour, the program "The Reason for Christmas", was presented by the children. In the evening the young people presented the pageant "His Birth, a Path to Calvary". ¶ The WMU Christmas party was held December 14th at the home of Muriel Sweringen. ¶ The second Sunday

## MARRIAGES

TOKAR-VIERS. — Frank Tokar and Inez Viers were united in marriage, November 23, in the Medford Friends Church.

DITCH-HURT. — Donald Ditch and Pat Hurt were united in marriage, December 8, in the Medford Friends Church.

ROSE-GILBERT. — Eugene Rose and Betty Gilbert were united in marriage, December 2, at Marion Friends Church. Robert Smith officiated.

WILKINS-KNUTSON. — Kenneth Wilkins and Karen Knutson were united in marriage, December 25, at the Northeast Tacoma Friends Church.

HEATER-CANNADAY. — Russell Heater and Jane Cannaday were united in marriage, November 4.

WELLS-HOFFMAN. — Wandle Wells and Sharon Hoffman were united in marriage, November 11.

COMFORT-HULL. — Duane Comfort and Sherril Hull were united in marriage at Greenleaf, December 22.

RINARD-ADAMS. — Gilbert Rinard and Janet Adams were married at the Sunday morning service at Newberg Friends Church, December 3, with Glen Rinard and Arthur Roberts officiating.

BECHTOL-FRANKLIN. — Kenneth Bechtol, of Coulee City, and Connie Mae Franklin, of Entiat, were married at the Entiat Friends Church, December 16, with Stanley Perisho officiating.

MORSE-PUCKETT. — Frank Morse and Peggy Puckett were united in marriage, November 24, at Greenleaf Friends Church with Everett Puckett officiating.

NEWELL-SMART. — Larry Newell and Sharon Smart were united in marriage, December 7, at Boise, with Randall Emry officiating.

POWELL-MOXLEY. — Harlan Powell and Barbara Moxley were united in marriage, November 22, with Randall Emry officiating.

FULLER-FULLER. — Frank Fuller and Lucile

in each month our pastor and wife and the young people have a service at Chemawa Indian school with the Eskimo youth. ¶ We were glad to have Don and Nancy Lamm and family in our evening service November 26. Don brought the message and sang a special number. Also visiting recently were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cammack.

—Reba Russell, reporting

Fuller were married November 22, at Colfax, Washington.

VANDENHOEK-BAKER. — Kenneth VandenHoek and Rachel Baker were united in marriage, December 16, in the Newberg Friends Church with Jack Willcuts officiating.

## BIRTHS

ARNDT. — To Clifford and Muriel Arndt, Newberg, Oregon, a son, Charles Reed, born December 8.

ECOFF. — To Mervyn and Miriam Ecoff, a son, born November 16th.

MAGEE. — To Harold and Wilma Magee, a daughter, Bonnie Jo, born November 26.

ODE. — To Richard and Ilona (Trost) Ode, a daughter, Tracey Suzanne, born November 23.

REGOR. — To Dennis and Joan Regor, a daughter, Niné, born November 11.

PERISHO. — To Earl and Janice Perisho, Kotzebue, Alaska, a son, Stephen Zenas, born December 22, at Newberg, Oregon.

STICKEL. — To Ray and Sara Stickel, Medford, Oregon, a son, Vernon Hunter, born November 17.

ZANDER. — To Forrest and Margaret Zander, Quito, Ecuador, a daughter, Anna Marie, born November 25.

## DEATHS

HOSKINS. — Hervey Hoskins passed away on December 21, at Friendsview Manor. Funeral services were held December 27, at 2 p.m.

PLANT. — Arthur Plant Sr. passed away at a Salem hospital. Funeral services were held at Golden's Funeral Home with Roger Smith officiating. He was a member of the Pringle Friends Church in Salem. He was the husband of Nellie Plant and father of Winifred Pemberton.



Second Friends Church in Portland.

# C. E. SHEET

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## Plan Now For Youth Week

**M**OST alert citizens are aware of important observances such as National Cat Food Week and National Calorie Counting Week. But perhaps few are aware that January 28 - February 4, has been set aside as Christian Endeavor Youth Week. We have the privilege of joining with churches across the land to observe this.

This should be a time when the youth are recognized for their fine achievements. At the same time they should be made aware of their increasing responsibility not only to their church and to Christ, but to their community. With increasing reports of the decadence of young people, this is an opportunity to prove that in Oregon Yearly Meeting we have C. E. 'ers who are not only living a purposeful and worthwhile life, but are finding a place of Christian service in their church.

This week can be observed in many ways. Young people can step into the shoes of ushers, Sunday School Superintendent, song leader, or evening church service leader. Youth rallies, banquets, or revival meetings help not only in providing others with information, but also strengthen the group. These are only a beginning of the host of things that can be done by C. E. 's which are concerned about sharing with others their purposes, goals, and activities.

## C E F-l-a-s-h-e-s

Southern Oregon Quarterly Meeting C. E. held a leadership training advance at Fir Point on December 1st and 2nd. Our Yearly Meeting C. E. Officers taught many of the classes. There were 40 C. E. 'ers in attendance.

On December 9th, Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting held a bowling party at the Caldwell Bowling Alley. Eighteen C. E. 'ers enjoyed bowling at 7:00 in the morning.

Silverton C. E. 'ers sponsored an "End of Harvest Party" December 9th, inviting youth groups from several local churches. It was a great success.

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## PERSONNEL-ITIES

for January

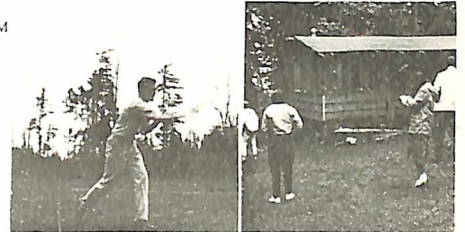


I would like you to meet Rosemary Raml, Inland Quarterly Meeting President and Hayden Lake C. E. President. She is a senior this year at Coeur d' Alene High School, Coeur d' Alene, Idaho. Here she belongs to Girls' General Association and is on the honor roll. Her hobbies include

reading, hiking and sewing. She says that her most thrilling moment was when she was saved at Twin Lakes Camp on July 4, 1956. As for the future, she plans to be a Christian nurse.

Her testimony is, "I love the Lord with all my heart and thank Him for His grace and mercy. I want to grow closer to him each day."

SCENES FROM  
MID-WINTER  
CONFERENCE



—Anna Simmonson

"I N thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures evermore." (Psalms 16:11) Christmas is past and the new year stretches before us, but isn't there something we can take with us? Yes, there is, and that something is joy!

At a time when chime clocks were first being made, the following ad appeared: "Clocks converted to chiming." Teenagers who know Christ should be converted to "chiming" too.

Joy! Does that sound spiritually shallow? It could, but the Christian's joy is based on knowing and serving Him. True Christian joy radiates His presence.

So you see there is a purpose in expressing joy—a deep, profound purpose. Let this new year be filled with a fresh purpose and meaning by allowing your life to exalt Christ. Begin being a "chiming Christian."

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