

5-1963

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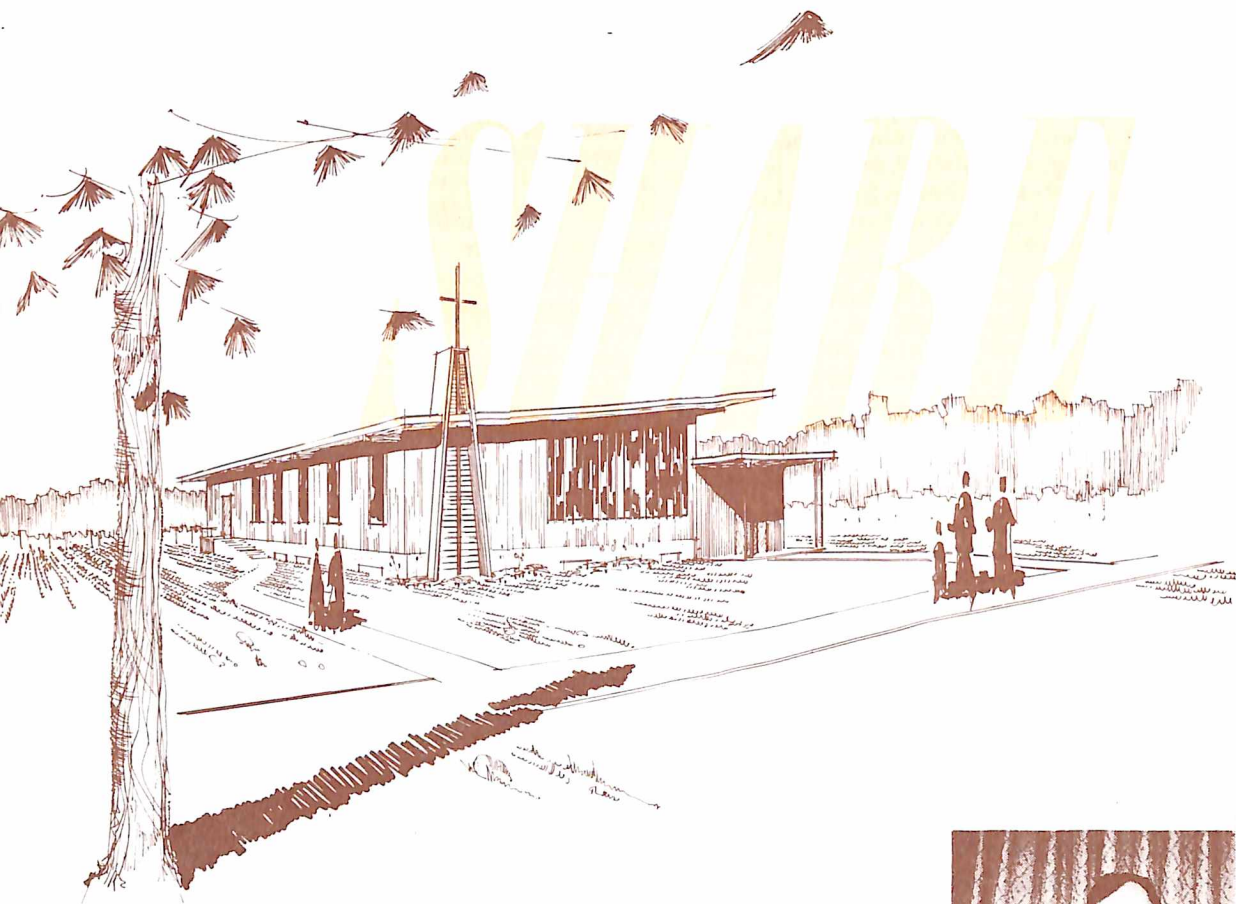
# NORTHWEST & FRIEND

MAY  
1963

*"Quaker Journal of the Pacific Northwest"*

Vol. XLIII

No. 3



Another new church building will soon arise in Oregon Yearly Meeting. Will you SHARE? This year's only SHARE call, now being made, will go to Hayden Lake Friends in Northern Idaho, Wcyne and Willa Piersall, pastors



## SUPERINTENDENT'S CORNER



By Dean Gregory

THE Executive Council of the Yearly Meeting has asked Clynton Crisman and me to prepare and present to the quarterly and local meetings a graphic and informative challenge for the 1963-64 United Budget as it is proposed by the various boards and departments. Roger Smith, our Financial Secretary, will assist us in presenting this program.

Accordingly, we have prepared charts, film and tape and through these audio-visual aids we hope to bring alive the program of our United Mission for Christ.

Through this presentation we hope every Friend will understand more clearly the purpose and plan for the United Budget, which supports our united mission for the Lord. The proposed United Budget for the coming church year is as follows:

Missions	\$ 36,775.00
Evangelism & Church Extension	19,300.00
Publications	6,500.00
Peace and Service	2,420.00
Christian Education	1,950.00
Stewardship	550.00
Finance	600.00
Moral Action	600.00
Music	140.00
Board Travel	650.00
Financial Secretary	100.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 69,585.00</b>

Other funds, besides these, will be needed to carry on the program of the Yearly Meeting outreach. The Mission Board will have to raise \$17,000.00 through individual or church gifts for the work. The Board of Evangelism and Church Extension will need to raise extra money through the "Share" program for building new meeting houses.

The proposed budget for the Board of Publications does not quite cover the cost of publishing the Northwest Friend and the expense of rent and utilities for the west wing of the new headquarters building for Barclay Press. The salaries for the four employees plus all other expenses this year have been paid from

income from Barclay Press. There is an urgent need for better equipment and salary increments. Gifts for this ministry of the printed page will be necessary if further development is to be realized.

The Board of Peace and Service has an item in its budget of \$1020.00 for Friendsview Manor to assist in providing maintenance for retired ministers and missionaries who cannot afford the full expense of residing in the Manor.

The Board of Finance maintains its \$600.00 budget to provide a very small stipend for some of the older retired pastors or pastors' widows who are in need.

The Board of Christian Education hopes to invest \$500.00 in the camping program, \$510.00 for the Sunday school department, \$150.00 for the youth committee, \$200.00 for D. V. B. S., \$200.00 for board travel and \$390.00 for other miscellaneous needs, totaling \$1,950.00. Much of this budget will directly benefit the local church programs.

The churches will soon be making their pledges to the United Budget for next year. If the total budget is pledged it would mean:

For each member of Oregon Yearly Meeting: \$11.99 per year; \$1.00 per month; .03 1/3¢ per day.

For each resident active member: \$27.18

(Continued on page 19)

## THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

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## Use Your Sleepers

Editorial

MY DESK has been cluttered the past several weeks with Vacation Bible School material. I've taken in a workshop or two, and had a flurry of committee meetings about it. Over here is a clever little booklet with a confidential title: "For SUCCESSFUL V. B. S. Directors and Pastors." There are 42 suggestions about how to do it. But who has time to read through 42 instructions? I have a private notion that anyone who did that would not be qualified to lead the school at all!

I have another private notion about how to get more V. B. S. workers to help out too (it isn't given in any of the 42, so may be added as no. 43a.) It is real simple, and it will get you the men that are needed to make every V. B. S. go. Draft as a V. B. S. helper anyone who ever sleeps in church.

Now these sleepers are very fine people, it takes considerable religious courage to come Sunday after Sunday to sleep at church. And the sleeper has probably tried often to kick the habit, yet he keeps coming anyway. Sunday morning is the first peaceful break he has had in six days. The hectic life has all of a sudden become holy and calm. As he sits in the pew, so warm and so cozy, a soft light filters through the stained-glass windows. The choir soothes his frayed nerves. The fragrance of flowers is pleasant. The dulcet tones of the organ provide background music. The carefully sculptured curves of the bench are tender to his body.

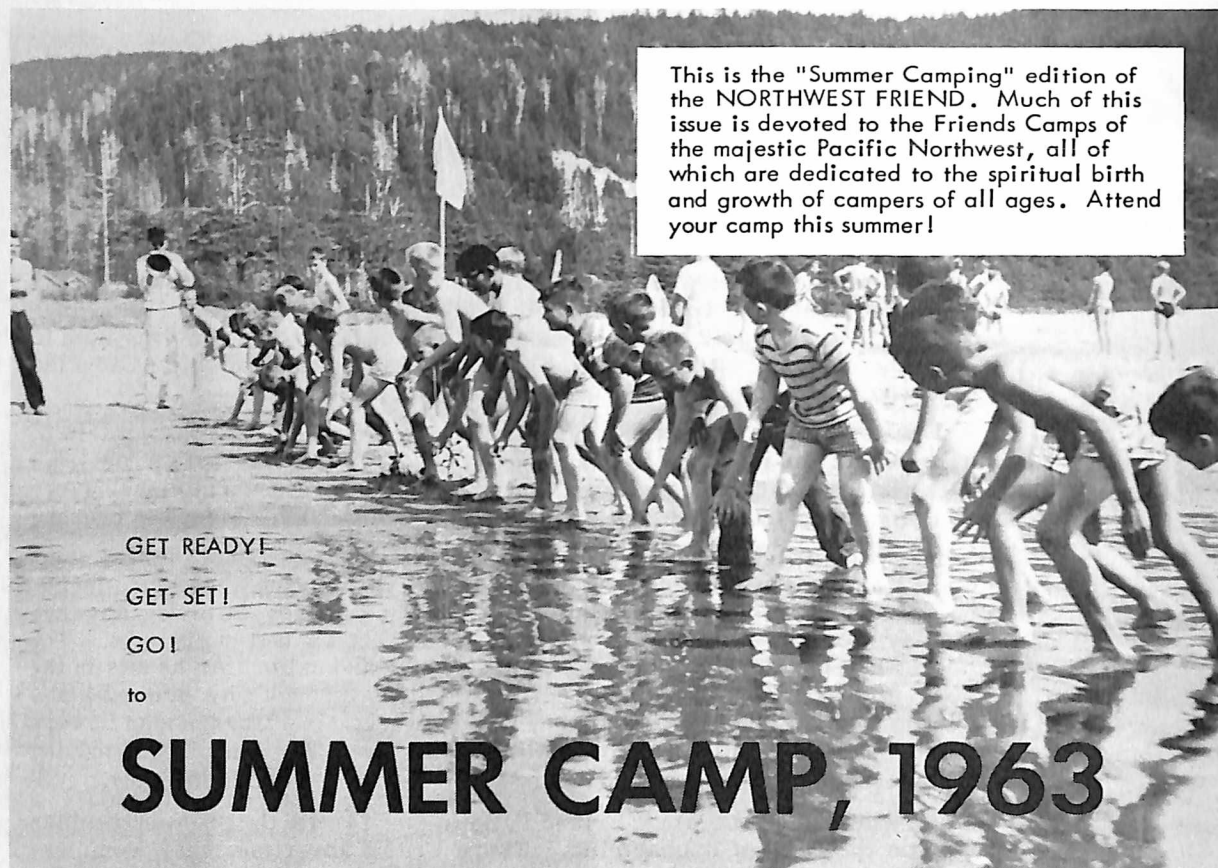
He glances at the Your Friend bulletin and finds the poem or meditation on the back of it charming. There are no advertisements, commercials, signs, billboards; nothing strident or garish about church. The few words he does hear are full of comfort and encouragement. About him are people relaxed and quiet. Even the passing of the offering plate no longer obtrudes, for his church now has an envelope system that replaces the ugly clink of silver with envelopes and dollar bills riding quietly down one aisle after another. As the morning message is launched, his eyes are heavy, he drifts off into slumberland. His loved ones gently prod him each time his head gives a down-jerk, but he is already lying down in green pastures.

Oh, this good Friend has had all the advices known thrown at him, and he takes it sheepishly and apologetically. He ought to become an usher? He should get to bed earlier? He knows that snoring is not praying? All of these things he knows, has tried, and still he sleeps on. But wait! There is one sure solution. Make him a staff member of the spring Vacation Bible School.

Now granted, this is a rough assignment for one of his temperament. But in all of my V. B. S. research, I have found no incident where a worker has ever gone to sleep (literally) on the job. Here is a chance for our Friendly sleeper to put in two solid weeks of wide-awake church life without any danger of nodding. But in case he is doubtful, for his first year, give him a class of 5th grade boys.

Of course, the reason he sleeps in church in the first place is probably just the reason he will give for not being able to help at V. B. S. either—he is worked half to death as it is. So the moral of this idea is: If you are too busy to help in V. B. S., don't ever sleep in church.





GET READY!

GET-SET!

GO!

to

## SUMMER CAMP, 1963

### 'Tween Camp New at Quaker Hill

'Tween Camp will be new at Quaker Hill this year. The concern to have a Camp geared to the Junior High age group along with reports of the success of 'Tween Camp at Twin Rocks, led to consideration of this at Quaker Hill. A study revealed that during the past two years more than 40% of the total campers at all camps were in this age bracket, which helped to decide we needed a camp for them. The director of the new 'Tween Camp, Willard Kennon, is being ably assisted by Dale Field who has had experience with such camps in Kansas Yearly Meeting. This could very possibly be our largest camp at Quaker Hill this year.

Plans are also being made for a rejuvenated Family Camp, with an interesting and challenging program for all ages, including younger families.

During the past year several new recreational facilities have been added at the Quaker Hill Campgrounds, including a basket-

ball court, box hockey game and a miniature 9-hole golf course.

Roy Clark will be returning again to Quaker Hill to be evangelist for both 'Tween Camp and Youth Camp. Some of his children will assist him in the musical part of the program. Roy has been evangelist at Quaker Hill Youth Camps in 1950 and 1957. ●

### Quaker Hill Schedule

#### 'Tween Camp, July 1-6

Directors, Willard Kennon and Dale Field; Evangelist, Roy Clark. (For Junior High Youth)

#### Youth Camp, July 8-13

Directors, Irwin Alger and Nathan Pierson; Evangelist, Roy Clark. (For High School and College Age Youth)

#### Girls' Camp, July 15-19

Directors, Charlotte Cammack and Dorothy Tuning; Evangelist, Iverna Hibbs. (For 9 year olds to 6th graders)

#### Boys' Camp, July 22-26

Directors, Randall Emry and Allen Cole. (For 9 year olds to 6th graders)

#### Family Camp, August 22-25

Directors, Dorwin Smith and E. O. Mylander. (For the entire family)

## Quaker Cove Family Conference

THE Quaker Cove Family Conference is sponsored by the Friends Churches of Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting each Labor Day week-end and the dates this year are August 31 to September 2. Friends Conferences at Quaker Cove date back to 1931, but the present sponsorship began in 1948.

In a day when the family unit is divided by graded Sunday schools, cherub and children's church, Boys', Girls', Tween, Youth and College camps, plus Scouts, Blue Birds, the permanently installed baby sitters and a host of other family segregating devices, the Family Camp speaks of an adventure that should bring immediate and enthusiastic response to our hearts. Much of the present success of the Chinese Communist regime has been the segregation of the God-created family unit. The Psalmist said, "Lo, children are an heritage of the Lord." The Quaker Cove Family Conference is one little oasis where the entire family is welcomed and can gather without apologizing for "bringing the children."

The conference grounds is located on Fidalgo Island about four miles south of Anacortes, Washington, near famous Deception Pass and Mt. Erie, overlooking Puget Sound. From Mt. Erie one can enjoy the magnificent view of the San Juan Islands. Most families attending the conference may stay as a family in individual cabins which are secluded in a beautiful wooded area. Quaker Cove Family Conference is programmed so that campers do not feel hurried and pushed from class to service to class. It is designed to be a leisurely week-end of Christian fellowship with just enough classes and worship services to give attenders the opportunity for instruction, inspiration, and corporate as well as private worship experiences without feeling rushed.

One of the unique annual features is the Salmon Bake and vesper service on the beach which opens each conference on Friday evening. In recent years Wendell Woodward has been the "chief cook," but this year Charlie Beck will do the honors. Dick Hendricks will conduct the vespers.

The primary goal of the conference is to come apart for a little while as families for worship, meditation, relaxation, and fellow-

ship just hours before the children start back to school. Added to the blessing of such a conference is the association with the Christians from other churches of the Quarterly Meeting. This is not only pleasant for the week-end, but enhances the work we do together throughout the year.

Leadership of high spiritual quality in recent years has been furnished by Dean and Kathleen Gregory, Kenneth Williams, Harvey Campbell, Fred Baker, Charlotte Macy, Ludlow and Ruth Corbin, Ron Arnold, and the Gospelairens. Also, valuable service has been rendered each year by members of the Quarterly Meeting.

Plans for this year's conference are nearly completed and another profitable time can be expected. Esther Woodward is program chairman and has reported that Willis Keithly, Christian teacher and naturalist who has inspired many hearts in our Yearly Meeting with his colored slides and gospel presentations, will be on the staff. Also, a Sunday school emphasis will be under the leadership of Clynton Crisman, our Assistant General Superintendent. David Fendall, pastor of McKinley Avenue Friends Church in Tacoma, will be in charge of the music and Roland Hartley of Friends Memorial, will preside over the Sunday afternoon musical and worship service.

While we should be loyal advocates of our entire camping program, let us not overlook the value of the entire family planning and attending a Christian camp together. It has been quite noticeable that many children and teen agers look forward to Quaker Cove Family Conference. Perhaps it cannot be explained in detail, yet a suggestion might be that there is a greater desire on the part of youth to be with their parents and other adults, at least on occasion, than one might suspect. To be sure, adults must do all they can to plan for the spiritual welfare of children and youth, but let us not fail to plan wholesome things to do with our youth, especially within the family unit. The Family Conference can surely be one of those occasions.

If there are those among our readers outside of Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting who would like to attend the conference this fall you are invited to write to Mrs. Richard Hendricks, 8233 - 42nd Avenue, N.E., Seattle 15, Washington.

Let it be the prayer of all that God will grant a profitable camping season to Oregon Yearly Meeting with Christ being exalted ●



# Come to Twin Lakes

By Lela Morrill

**T**WIN Lakes, youngest in the family of Oregon Yearly Meeting Conference grounds, is located on one of the beautiful Twin Lakes in northern Idaho, fifty miles northeast of Spokane. The grounds boast only a few "improvements", including a cookhouse and several tent frames, but campers enjoy the experience of really "camping." Meals are eaten at tables under the trees, and classes are held in various outdoor locations. Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the camp is the outdoor chapel with benches on a natural slope surrounded by trees on three sides and looking out over a beautiful stretch of lake, green hills, and blue sky.

Planned as a Family Camp, Twin Lakes provides classes for Juniors (nine years or older, unless accompanied by parents), Junior High, Senior High, and Adults. Dates for the conference this year are July 15 to 19, with the first meal served Monday evening, July 15, and the last Friday morning, July 19.

Evangelist for this year's conference will be Clynton Crisman. Classes, geared to the different age groups, will include "Our Church and What It Believes", "Why We Believe the Bible Is the Word of God", and "The Challenge of Missions" or "Choosing My Vocation."

Though Twin Lakes is one of the smaller Yearly Meeting camps and is still in need of further development, it provides for the young people of Inland Quarterly Meeting a place where, in the unique situation of a Christian camp, they are challenged to yield their lives to Christ. Many of them respond to this challenge, and go home transformed and ready to live for Him. Only eternity can reveal the extent of the impact of such a camp on our church and on the world. ●

## Fir Point in Oregon

By J. L. Willcuts

**F**IR Point is a beautiful, timbered mountain retreat owned and sponsored by the Friends Churches of Medford, Ashland, Eugene, Talent and Sprague River. It is located 50 miles northwest of Medford near Glendale, Oregon." This blurb on the sum-

mer camp advertising is said simply because it is true.

A lovely, expansive, rustic, two-story log structure serves as the home of a year-round caretaker and in this interesting building a front room amply served 40 teen-agers recently in a week of leadership training classes. Other camp facilities include three dormitories, dining hall and kitchen, cement swimming pool and tennis and basketball court and 290 acres of woods, trails and breathtaking scenery. It is in demand as rental property for a number of religious camps during the summer and the Fir Point Board is hoping to winterize the assembly and dining hall and add proper rest room and shower facilities to make it serviceable all winter, too. Although more than \$10,000 worth of lumber was recently logged off the property, you can't tell it. Ten thousand new trees were planted this spring; 5,000 pines and 5,000 firs so the beauty and value

## Quaker Hill Testimony

Would I be a Christian today if there had not been a Quaker Hill Camp in 1947?

Sometimes I wonder (even shudder to think) how different my life might have been if I had not received Jesus Christ as my personal Savior that year on a Thursday night in July, using the front bench as an altar at the front of the Tabernacle at Quaker Hill Youth Camp.

To me, this one experience is worth every effort that has ever been put into the camping program of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

Friday night that same year will also be a life-long memory for me when my buddy (who didn't have another chance to attend camp, as he was killed a few months later) knelt at the front of the Tabernacle to meet Jesus Christ as his Savior.

Because of Quaker Hill, I am a Christian. I'll ever be grateful for summer camp.

Camp also provides some extras. Quaker Hill gave me a chance to attend Twin Rocks, and I met a cute gal there who is now my wife. This is another reason I'm thankful for camp.

—Harold Antrim

will grow also.

Two Friends camps will be held for the first time in recent years in Southern Oregon; a Youth Camp from July 8-14 with David Fendall as evangelist, and a Junior Camp for boys and girls together the week previous with Marie Haines and Edward Harmon as spiritual leaders. This latter camp has a different type of daily program structured to meet the opportunities of the camp beauty and facilities as well as the needs of the youngsters.

Among other innovations this year, there will be at Junior Camp a live sheep or two, a goat, a big red rooster, even a burro tethered to a handy tree as background interest to the kids in the free time.

Fir Point, (known for years as Sa-Wa-Li-Nais), has benefitted since the start from the faithful help of Clifton Ross of Salem, whose annual visit to the camp makes him a friendly pillar of the program. He is traditionally the most popular "boy" on the grounds of his four-score-years-plus. As a matter of fact, this year we are getting Clifton Ross's goat—for the animals display, that is. ●

## Twin Rocks Offers Boys Special Treats

By Roger Minthorne

**B**OYS Camp at Twin Rocks in '63 promises to be an exciting and rewarding experience for 100 fortunate fellows. The overnight camping program, so successful in recent years, will be continued under the leadership of Verne Martin, Phil Fendall, and assistant camp director, Dwain Blodgett, so that every boy who wishes may spend a night "under the stars." A group of about 12 boys will leave camp late each afternoon, carrying their overnight supplies, for a 3-mile hike through the woods to the jetty where the camp will be set up, dinner eaten, and the evening spent in dune games, stories, and devotions. Those boys remaining at camp will, with Allen Hadley, spend a fabulous evening each building his own personal campfire on the beach and roasting marshmallows, playing games, and singing. . . and every evening will be different!

Russ Pickett and Harold Lund are working up a dilly of a handcraft project. Maurice Coulson and Frank Haskins are making ready for pre-breakfast fishing from the boats and



Swimming - an indispensable part of Summer Camp

docks. Mike Dunlap is bringing his amateur equipment for instruction to those who are interested in 2-way radio and electronics. Frank Schaffner is getting the miniature golf course equipment in shape for many a youthful contest. Merle Green and John Fankhauser are preparing Bible lesson materials; Karl Douglas will give instruction in knot-tying; Willis Green is making ready a raft of indoor games and laying in a stock of ping pong balls. Mid-morning and mid-afternoon swims will give each boy a good workout and Verne Martin's recreational program will give each boy something to dream about until Christmas! BB gun target practice, horseback riding, and daily fishing trips to Garibaldi are just a few of the other exciting things in store for Boys Campers this year.

Probably one of the most fascinating treats in prospect for the lucky boy is Willis Keithly's scientific and artistically photographic ministry. Our worship services after breakfast each morning will feature moving slides, music, and dialogue so beautifully interwoven that one marvels at the range and depth of God's creative abilities from a new dimension of understanding. Mr. Keithly has been a college photography instructor and will bring us his best slides—including microscopic view of bacteria, telephotos of the planets, and underwater scenes of sea life.

Boys camp hopes to provide an outstanding week of outdoor fun for the kids in the 4th through 6th grades with an environment that permits application of God's creation in a climate that encourages basic spiritual decisions essential to a healthy, productive Christian life. At least half our boys during the past 20 years have indicated publically that camp has played a significant role in shaping their devotion and dedication. We rejoice for that group of men who have de-

voted their vacations, thoughts, and energies to help so that these results have been achieved; we gratefully acknowledge God's evidenced presence in each phase of each camp each year and are thankful for the record of safety and health which have been such an encouragement and blessing. Can you help a boy come to camp this year? Perhaps without your interest he will not be able to come. . .

## Puget Sound Camping

By Charles Morgan

THE beautiful Puget Sound country is coming into its own this time of year. The next few months will offer many opportunities to the one who enjoys being challenged by the wonders of God's creation. July is the month of emphasis for our youth. Directors of our church camps this year are: Girls' Camp, Elletta Eichenberger; Boys' Camp, Amos Jones; Youth Camp, David Fendall. Wauna Mer is the location of these camps. Then on Labor Day weekend, the traditional salmonbake will inaugurate Family Camp at Quaker Cove with Esther Woodward directing. Naturally, the water will have an important place in the activities of each camp, but particularly among the youth, attention will be given to delving into the secrets of nature. Competent leadership assures that this will be a highlight. Beside this, the senior youth will be doing a little water skiing; the boys will be busy with their fishing poles; the girls have some interesting handwork to anticipate. This and much more awaits in these value-packed days.

Last year the McKinley Avenue and Agnew young people went into the Olympics on a six-day pack trip. The spiritual results were gratifying. Another trip is being planned with the expectation that enthusiasm of last year's happy hikers will double the size of the group. Cost per camper was approximately \$5; the year-long results being manifested in invigorated C. E. 's is invaluable.

Camping in Puget Sound is receiving increased attention from boys' classes, from families joining together for an overnight trip, from various groups who have come to realize the unique opportunity that camping affords to relax and draw close to God our Creator.

In the organized camping, stress is again being given to the counselor type program. The young person responds favorably to this

ARE YOU A "TWEENAGER"?  
(grades 7, 8 and 9)  
then

## 'TWEEN CAMP

is for you.

June 24-29, 1963  
at Twin Rocks

genuine personal interest by the adult who has given himself for these few days to the end that he might understand and effectively guide these for whom he has made himself responsible. As decisions for Jesus Christ are made and as Christian lives blossom into fuller beauty, the joy of Christian camping is realized.

## A Special Place

By Mildred Minthorne

HAVE you ever had a special place? That's a place where you can go to be alone and draw close to God. Or it's a place where you can watch the sea and trail the sand through your fingers, or listen to birds' songs above the sea wind. Or it's a place to take a new found friend where you can talk and learn to know one another. It's a place to dream of during the winter, but in the summer it's a place to go to.

Twin Rocks Camp for girls has many special places for a girl who will enter fourth, fifth, or sixth grade next fall, and it has many special people who will help her better understand God's love for her.

There is her rustic cabin, her bunk-mates, and her counsellor. There is the place they have chosen as their own for morning devotions. There is her Junior counsellor to be a big sister to her. There is the warm, good-smelling dining hall, the eager chatter, the satisfying food, the shared work.

There is the chapel, where this year Mr. Willis Keithly will help her Godward through superb photography of God's handiwork, from the microscopic to the gigantic.

There is the cool lake for swimming in the sun (or rain!), under the supervision of Ethel Nass, lifeguard, or for rowing a boat, or

*The Northwest Friend*

watching the water skippers or bright spatterdock. There is a place for making something beautiful with her hands, with Genevieve Lindgren, Faith Fendall, and others to help her.

There is a hill to climb, and wild things to see along a wooded trail. There is the ocean to watch, the beach to search for driftwood and shells. There is the creek for wading and hunting for treasures. There is the sand for building castles. Meredith Beals and her helpers will assure wonderful afternoons, with active games to be played—ping pong, miniature golf, treasure hunts, target practice. And there are quiet games, and a place for reading books.

There is a Bible class with such dedicated teachers as Hulda Beck.

In the evening, there is a place for gay times with songs and skits and jokes, and our own Fourth of July celebration; camp fire circles with the friendly stars above, times of dedication and victory to be remembered forever.

Yes, Twin Rocks Camp for girls has many special places and many special people ready to help a girl grow toward a maturity that is sensitive to God, His handiwork, and her fellow creatures.

## College Age Camp at Twin Rocks

By Howard Harmon

"I'M NOT wanted in high school camp and feel out of place in the Family Camp. What am I to do?"

Out of this concern from college students a new camp was formed, not patterned after other age camps, but geared to the unmarried person between 18 and 25 years of age.

The schedule is relaxed, combining a vacation with Christian nurture. A leisurely breakfast which is served any time between 8:00 and 8:30 a. m., consists of hot cakes, eggs, bacon, dry cereal, or hot cereal. The camper places his order for whatever he wishes.

A thirty-minute period to get alone with God follows the breakfast time.

Instead of lecture classes, the campers are divided into small discussion groups to wrestle with topics such as "What is Life?" and "Why Are We Here?". After this thought-

*May, 1963*

stimulating time with each camper taking part, the groups are brought together. The leader summarizes the ideas and presents Scripture on the topic.

Recreation is informal with each camper free to do what he wishes. Swimming, hiking, volley ball and other activities are all available, or just lying in the sun perhaps, continuing the discussion of the morning.

Each morning there is a Bible study class. In the evening during the inspirational hour, the evangelist brings a message geared to this group.

Coffee time in the morning, a cruise after dark, the rules kept at a minimum, wonderful food, and enjoyable Christian fellowship all help this to be a camp for the young adult.

The cost is only \$10.00 for a week-end experience sure to be a highlight of the year, September 6-9. For the unmarried young adults between high school and 25 years of age, College Camp offers a unique program to fit their spiritual and physical needs.

NEEDED FOR USE AT TWIN ROCKS CAMP GROUNDS. Parlor games, table tennis equipment, golf putters, golf balls, small wooden balls, badminton equipment, pack boards, light tarps, rubber floor or door mats, or any other similar items. Please contact Dwain Blodgett, 13627 S. E. Mitchell, Portland 36, Oregon, PR 1-4587 or Verne Martin, P. O. Box 74, Sherwood, Oregon, JA 7-8312 to arrange for pick up or delivery.

## We Have Wings

By Grace James

Release your faith—just let it go. Loose its tethers to earth below. Fearful thoughts—by them depressed, Clinging fears—are faith repressed.

Loosen your grip, let it soar. Set free your faith more and more. How real His love! A bit of Heaven, Revealed through us, our Father's heaven.

No earth bound creatures here below, With faith and joy let Praises flow. We're given wings and songs to sing, Prelude, praise—our King of Kings.

# too much too soon

MAY 26 - 31, 1963 IS DESIGNATED  
AS "PEACE EMPHASIS WEEK"  
IN OREGON YEARLY MEETING

By J. William Reed  
First Friends Church, Portland, Oregon

**A**PRIL 25, 1959. When I walked into the Selective Service Building I did not realize that in the next ten minutes I would be called upon to make one of the most vital decisions of my lifetime. As I filled out my Selective Service Registration Questionnaire I was somewhat casually asked if I wanted Form 150 for Conscientious Objectors. In that moment I realized I must make a decision—a decision I was not prepared to make.

I knew that my Church's position on the question was that of pacifism, a position which had been maintained for hundreds of years. Questions crossed my mind. Is this position valid in the age in which we live? Is this position more than archaic tradition or heritage maintained because of its historical nature? Other churches in the past have had peace doctrines but most have neglected their stand since World War II. Why have they changed their stand? What if everyone was a pacifist? These and other questions came to mind. In that moment of time I was called upon to decide—too much, too soon.

In that moment I was called upon to decide who Christ meant when He said "Love your neighbor." I had to decide on a personal basis my solution to the problem of hatred, inequality and conflict in the world in which we live. I had to decide for myself an issue that would effect my whole future life.

As an eighteen year old high school senior I was called upon to make a decision concerning an area about which I knew little. In our social studies classes we had often studied problems of the world yet we had never considered the "approach of love" as a solution to these problems. From Quaker pulpits I had never recalled a sermon on the peace issue. I had never read a peace publication or an essay dealing with this approach to world betterment. My world was too small; too soon a decision had to be made

(Editor's note—Next month, President Milo Ross of George Fox College will begin a series of studies on "Friends and Our Peace Testimony Today," to be featured in the *Northwest Friend*.)

about a world in which I had just begun to live.

I made my decision. I would not be a Conscientious Objector. The basis for my decision: (1) It was the easiest road to take; (2) I knew little about the meaning of the peace position. I am sure many others have and will face the same decision in the same manner as I. However, for many with this decision so casually made the meaning and consequence of the pacifist's position will never again cross the path of their lives. I was not sure I had made the right decision, but I was not sure I had made the wrong decision either. For me this decision was the beginning of a quest. A quest for the answer to the question "What is the right decision for my life?"

In 1962 I believed I had at least answered my question. My quest had led me through the writings of many people: Erich Fromm, Burtram Russell, Barry Goldwater, H. G. Lyons, C. S. Lewis, Elton Trueblood, E. Stanley Jones, Paul Mills, Albert Einstein, Adolph Huxley, The Bible and many others who had written on both sides of the question of world peace. This quest led me to the answer "I should be a Conscientious Objector." This conclusion was based on certain observations which I would like to share with you.

## COMPROMISE OF GOD'S MORAL LAW

I am convinced that one of God's basic moral laws for man has been compromised. The absolute commandment "Thou shalt not kill" has come to mean "Thou shalt not kill unless he is your enemy." Immanuel Kant talks of the sense of "oughtness" which he calls the categorical imperative. This sense of "oughtness" is an intuitive knowledge of right and wrong without appeal to experience. C. S. Lewis talks of the sense of wrong and right universally found among all men. These C. S. Lewis calls God's moral laws. Among these is the feeling that it is wrong to kill your fellow man, a law built within man himself seemingly by creation.

I submit that this basic moral law is seen in many churches as nothing more than an ethic. An absolute law has become a relative ethic. This destruction of an absolute has relieved individuals of their guilt associated with participation in the war machine. It has meant God's law becomes an ethic in times of war and perilous circumstances.

## LOVE—A PRAGMATIC PHILOSOPHY

When Jesus said "if thine enemy hunger, feed him, if he thirst, give him water" (Romans 12:20), "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you," (Matt. 5:44) he was teaching a philosophy that works. In many areas of the social sciences of our day men are becoming more and more aware of the effectiveness of love. In psychology punishment is no longer seen as the best deterrent of unacceptable behavior. In England a psychologist found that delinquent behavior patterns in boys was most successfully corrected by using love and affection. The Gandhian philosophy of non-violence has proven the effectiveness and aggressiveness of non-violence as a tool on an international level. Here in America we have seen the effectiveness of the non-violence of the "freedom riders" and those who took part in the "sit-ins" in the South.

## "BALANCE OF POWER"

The international strategy of the "balance of power" is suicidal in the age in which we live. This "balance of power" has led us away from the urgency for solution to the problem of peace. Each nation optimistically sees the balance shifting in their favor in the near future. This "balance of power" is only buying time. The strategy also perpetuates a system of economic waste. We are forced to invest such a large amount of capital in military goods there is not sufficient capital to invest in areas of higher good to man.

## THE COURAGE OF FEAR

In our day few of us realize or can comprehend the meaning of a 10 megaton bomb. The capacity and seeming eagerness of man to destroy himself are seldom items of thought. The temporal problems of life: how to afford that new car, the golf game on Saturday, that promotion I want, all take precedent in our thinking. Few of us realize the great potential for death and destruction we hold in our hands. We, as people, are not significantly afraid of the terror and seriousness of the atomic age. We need the courage to be afraid, courage that will give rise to

thinking and to action in dealing with the black cloud that hangs over mankind.

## NATIONALISM—COLLECTIVE INSANITY

Adolph Huxley suggests that one of the main obstacles to world peace is nationalism. This belief limits brotherhood to those of my nation or my color. What is needed is a world view (Kant's Weltanschauung), a view of the world which embraces all peoples of all lands as my brother. The world in which we live today is much too small to think in terms of one nation and one people.

## SOME PERSONAL CONSIDERATIONS

(a) God's will is a personal matter.

In my consideration of the peace issue I feel that I discovered God's will in my life through an active intellectual pursuit of the peace issue. Others, I realize find God's will in this matter in different ways. Some may have a feeling, others may hear God's voice, and others may depend upon Church doctrine as revelation of God's will.

(b) The need to "think about the unthinkable."

This consideration includes the responsibility of each of us to realize the age in which we live. It calls us to "think beyond the I." We must think beyond the small world of our direct life to a world which includes an historical as well as a world perspective.

Yes, the decision is too much. Its ramifications touch many lives and may well shape the future of man. This decision must be made too soon when few young men are prepared to think in terms of moral law, ethics, a world perspective or the courage to fear. Yet, we must challenge our youth to consider the question with great seriousness for too soon it may be too late. ●

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL COUNSEL

By Allen Hadley

THE question is often asked, how can we do a better job of emphasizing missions in our Sunday school? An excellent question which serves to remind us that the mission-minded Sunday school is an alert, growing Sunday school. Our Yearly Meeting Superintendent continually reminds us of the tremendous opportunities which are waiting for us in an expanded missionary program in our South American field. Often the road block to a greater ministry is lack of qualified, consecrated personnel. This shortage of manpower may be the responsibility of the Sunday schools of our Yearly Meeting.

Emphasizing world need gives a Sunday school a wholesome focus that is both Scriptural and sensible for it produces greater interest, prayer, giving. Not only does missionary emphasis make its wholesome, helpful influence felt today in the life of your Sunday school, but you're also building for tomorrow. The students of today are the missionaries of tomorrow and just as important those who will send out and give to and pray for the missionaries of the future.

So you'll want to emphasize missionary education throughout your Sunday school. I recently read a statement which sums it up this way "the church without missions is the church without a mission."

Here are some practical ways in which you can stress missionary education in your class or in your Sunday school as a whole.

Systematic planning for presentation of missions is one key to success. Whether you set the first Sunday of each month or plan twelve programs to be given when material and speakers are available really makes little difference. What does make the difference is the preparation which precedes the presentation. Now let's take an example to illustrate. Suppose that your Sunday school has been placed on the Yearly Meeting deputation schedule for a Sunday four months from

now. This gives you an opportunity to lead up to this event by saturating your Sunday school on a department and class basis with missionary information. Have panels present informative material concerning the people, the social habits and customs, their economic status, the geography of the country and its chief products, the animal life, the weather and the part it plays in the life of the people, the government, interesting historical facts, etc. This information can be assigned on a class basis, an individual responsibility, or however seems to best suit your situation. Included in the information can be the presentation of our own missionary staff, where they are located on the field, and what their responsibilities are. This spoken information can be supplemented by up-to-date bulletin boards using maps, pictures and recent letters from the field. If this job is well done, the coming of the missionary will be an anticipated event made far more meaningful because the membership has a better understanding of the problems and the work being done on the field.

Use of a tape recorder is an interesting and exciting way to receive news from the field. A department or class can prepare a tape, send it to the field, and receive in return a most rewarding 20 or 30 minutes worth of news. If you do this, do not plan to use the tape until you have it in hand. Send along enough postage to defray the cost of mailing the tape back to you. Send it by air mail—it takes a long time by boat.

Assuming responsibility for a missionary project often increases interest and gives purpose to your program. The purchase of radios and radio equipment, song books and Bibles, gospel recordings as produced by Joy Ridderhoff, teaching aids for use in the Bible

(Continued on page 13)

### LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Two Sunday school leadership conferences will be held October 18 through 21 for all of Oregon Yearly Meeting leaders and potential leaders. Dean Dalton, director of Education for Gospel Light Publications will take part. October 18 and 19 the conference will be held at the Portland Area Council Training Center, 11300 S. E. 147th Ave. October 20 and 21 the conference will be at Caldwell, Idaho. More details will follow but set these dates aside now.

The Northwest Friend

## 'SANCTIFY THEM'

By EARL P. BARKER  
Vice President, Cascade College



Eighth in a series to appear each month this year

WHAT is the meaning of "sanctify"? Does it mean only to "set apart," "consecrate," or does it imply also a transforming work of the Holy Spirit within the heart and mind of the Christian?

Any effort to answer this question soon makes it apparent that no psychological analogy or application will satisfy; God does not carry on His divine economy in accordance with our human patterns. We must go to the Word, for there alone we find satisfying spiritual truth.

As we go to the Old Testament for information it is clear that the idea of separation or dedication is inherent in the term used there. Strangely enough, it is applied to individuals who were given over to the most hideous forms of cult worship, the very opposite of holiness or purity. On the other hand, a Hebrew might make a vow involving a human being, a field, or an animal (see Leviticus 27), which was then said to be sanctified or devoted, these two words being used inter-

OR,  
WHAT HAPPENED  
AT PENTECOST?

changeably. It is also said that every devoted thing was "most holy unto the Lord." (Lev. 27:28).

A good deal of light is shed as a certain incident in the reign of Hezekiah is related (2 Chron. 29:5-19). Here the temple, polluted by the idol worship of former kings and in large part forsaken and left to accumulate debris, is "sanctified" in eight days by faithful Levites. As the narrative proceeds we see them going first to the inner part of the house and working from there to the porch, bringing out the uncleanness and carrying it to the brook Kidron to dispose of it.

It seems, then, that the meaning of the term depends in part on accompanying factors, especially that of who it is to whom dedication is vowed. The dedicated thing must be acceptable and pleasing to the recipient. That dedicated to demons or demon worship could be demoniacal in character, but if God is to accept a gift it must conform to His nature, to His spotless purity, to His holiness. Our study of the New Testament will show how this applies to the human heart.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL COUNSEL

(Continued from page 12)

schools and subsidizing the expense of educating missionary children are all fine examples of what can be done for the missionary program of the church. Your cooperation in clearing your missionary projects with the Yearly Meeting Headquarters will be sincerely appreciated. This will avoid duplication of effort.

The presentation of missionary skits involves people and enlivens the departmental period. One of the hardships of missionary service is separation from friends at home. Letters—your personal interest and encouragement—are often the only tie a missionary has with his supporters. Letters sometimes mean more to missionaries than dollars. More letters prompt more prayer. As you meet and pray together as a Sunday school,

as a class, or as a department, whether during Opening Assembly or in the class period, remember to pray for the missionary representatives of your church.

Our missionaries generally live in areas of great need, both physical and spiritual. Let us remember the words found in 1 John 3:17, "But whoso hath this world's good, and seeth his brother have need, and shutteth up his bowels of compassion for him, how dwelleth the love of God in him?"

BELL WANTED for Twin Rocks Conference! Do you know where we may obtain an old steam engine bell or school house bell for use in waking campers and signaling for meal-times? Contact Roger Minthorne, 17891 S. W. Kelok Road, Lake Oswego, Oregon.



## missionary moments

By Phyllis Cammack

**P**ERHAPS it's a result of democracy that Americans are naturally unrestrained and noisy. Aymara Indians in their sober, undrunk state, are much quieter than we. Is it because of timidity, a natural placidity of spirit, or is it habitual repression?

As I stood in the shuffling, quiet crowd of Aymara Indians within the enclosing walls of the Yearly Meeting grounds in La Paz, I contrasted the scene and the sounds with those of an American picnic or conference where one hundred democratic republicans can make more noise and confusion than a thousand Aymara Indians. In the bright sunshine, a little hazy with dust, barefooted children were running about in unorganized activity; other boys and girls with shoes on were standing still, bashfully looking on. Here a group of Mamas were standing in line with their soup dishes under their shawls. They were talking, yes, in undertones. Men were joking and shoving a little, anxious to get their turn at the kitchen window, but they were neither hale nor hearty. It was a subdued scene. There was a low murmur of guttural syllables, an occasional peal of laughter, a giggle, muffled activity and expectancy, and soon a clink of a spoon against a porcelain plate.

These were Christian Aymaras, sober, somber, and sane.

Alcoholic spirits, 99% pure, are what loose the compressed noise on brittle air. The Indian who has gulped a quantity of liquor in the daytime will guffaw hoarsely with his friends as he is carried along with the dancing, confetti-covered wedding procession; he will boldly insult his superiors, shout and curse. When darkness falls, he will stumble over the roads and through the streets alone or stagger along supported by equally inebriated companions, singing raucously, "Lie, lie, lie. Lie, lie!" This is the pitifully eerie noise of the night.

It's the liquor that brings on the quarrels, the sudden thud of rock or bottle against human flesh and anatomy, the dull murmur and growing roar of a gathering, curious mob.

It's the acceptance of the Christian message through the Holy Spirit that released the naturally quiet Aymara Indian to give him an unrepressed peace and peaceableness.

## walking in the light

By Ruth Brown

**T**HE night was inky black. There was not even a firefly to add his little light to the darkness. The trail which led from the little church to our waiting pick-up was

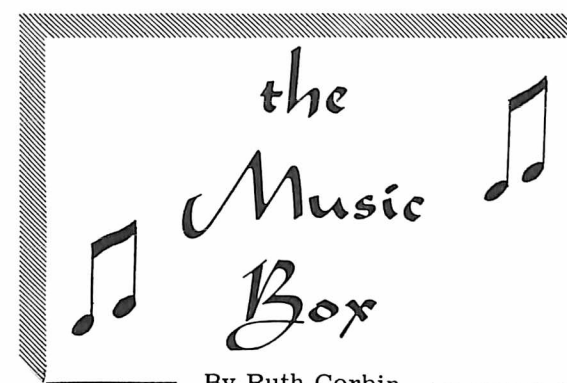
narrow, lined with the jungle growth of the tropics, with sometimes a sheer precipice dropping off on one side. Our only light was that of a little torch, which was made by placing a lighted wick in a bottle of kerosene. This was carried by a fifteen year old boy who was leading our party down the steep path. It was a bit difficult but a lesson came to me.

I couldn't see our destination, but I knew it was ahead of us if we followed the light and kept in the trail. We could see little more than a step at a time ahead, but that was sufficient to keep from stumbling. The light didn't shine down into the yawning abyss, but

*The Northwest Friend*

why should it? It shined on the trail where we should walk, and really it appeared safer when some of the side dangers were hidden from our sight. One time a man got between me and the light. Then darkness came, and I could see only his shadow. But quickly getting the light in view again, I walked with assurance, and we safely reached our destination.

On contemplating this experience, the prayer comes from my heart, "Oh Lord, help me to walk in Thy light, even if I can see but one step at a time. Help me to walk confidently, not mindful of the dangers that may be lurking in the darkness. And may I allow no one to come between me and Thee who might cause darkness to come to my pathway. Walking thus, in confidence and assurance, I shall reach the goal." ●



By Ruth Corbin

### CHURCH MUSIC CONFERENCE:

**D**ID I hear some of you say you need help in your church music program? In a rut? Need new ideas? Need to stimulate new leadership? Need materials?

I wish I could impress upon your minds the value of the church music conferences. Those who attended the one held in Newberg March 30, will heartily agree that there were plenty of inspirational ideas, demonstrations and plain down-to-earth talk about the problems of the small church music program. Everyone went away stimulated by such expert leaders as Ray Robinson and Dave Mattson of Cascade College. No church need be without reasonably good musical leadership if such opportunities as these are made use of and followed up.

*May, 1963*

The junior choir demonstration alone, provided by Naomi Jean Brown from Svensen and her 20 young singers, was enough to send all of us away feeling "If she can do it why can't we?" Naomi does not claim to be a skilled musician, but she loves children, is willing to try and seeks help from whatever source she can. She has come up with a junior choir that provides happy experiences for the children and valuable service for the church. I hope her little workshop demonstration and testimony will result in some more churches coming out with new children's choirs. Herein is the hope of the musical future of the church. Emphasize music with your children, and in a very few years they will be stepping into adult musical leadership in your church.

### HYMN-WRITING CONTEST:

The hymn-writing contest had an excellent beginning last year. This year should have twice as many entries. Here are the rules:

1. The contest is open to all members of Friends Churches of Oregon Yearly Meeting.
2. The deadline for the contest is July 1, 1963. Send entries to Ruth Corbin, 6026 N. Campbell Ave., Portland 17, Oregon.
3. All entries must be neatly copied on regulation music manuscript paper in black ink and mailed in a large envelope unfolded. No copies will be returned.
4. Entries must be fully harmonized. If there is collaboration with someone on harmonization, please indicate at the top right hand side of the manuscript.
5. Collaboration is permitted with others on the text. Text writer and harmonizer need not be members of a Friends Church of Oregon Yearly Meeting.
6. Categories for the contest will be: Hymns, gospel songs, gospel choruses, anthems, and instrumental numbers (arrangements of any familiar church melodies for any combination of instruments.)
7. No copyrighted material will be accepted. The entries should be new material.

One indictment of the evangelicals today is that we are musically immature, we do not know what worship is or how to worship, we have substituted superficiality for depth, showmanship for technique, good intentions for hard work, noise for the still small Voice. I hope the quality of entries for the contest this year will show that there is real maturity, depth, hard work, and leadership of the Spirit among us today. ●



ONE of the best!" was the typical comment about the annual Minister's Conference held at Pendleton the week after Easter. The 80-some attenders relaxed in the comfortable social hall of the Pendleton Presbyterian Church to listen to the roster of speakers reading papers, preaching, teaching and to enjoy the singing, visiting and prayer together which makes Minister's Conference the spiritual and social highlight of a pastor's year.

Program committee chairman, Irwin Alger, the new president of the Association for next year, had prepared an interesting and

THE PENDLETON ROUNDUP of



## MINISTERS' CONFERENCE

By Jack Willcuts

varied array of topics: The church at work, at worship, and in training, which filled the three days with inspiration. Milo Ross read a paper on "Friends and the Peace Testimony Today," (to appear later in series form in the Northwest Friend.) George Bales gave a class and a sensational demonstration of "The Pastor and Physical Fitness." The frequent hikes from the Temple Hotel to the church put George's exercising exhortation into immediate application and his insistence that the hotel elevator not be used gave the 6th floor residents an extra treatment. He levelled with his concern that preachers eat conservatively, exercise regularly and rest scripturally.

Dr. George Moore, dean of faculty at George Fox College, led off the church-in-training class period by warning that "Sunday school can be a menace to the church!" He hastily added it need not be, if "it contributes to the building of the true church of the body of Christ." Every church Christian Education committee should take time annually to establish and evaluate its long range goals, he said. "But the greatest need is for good teachers."

An echo of this thought came also from Dale Field in his class on youth leadership. Where are the youth leaders, the C. E. sponsors and dedicated youth directors, Dale asked. There are 18 million teen-agers in the U. S., he reported, and we must be ready to change our thinking and our approach in

reaching them for Christ. Religious inept leaders or "phonies" won't get the job done.

This led naturally to the camping class in the church-in-training series when Charlotte Macy declared that camping is the most productive evangelistic method known today. "Let's look at camping as a great arm of the church, reaching a portion of God's vineyard where the fruit is always ripe." With this said, she wondered why we are so haphazard, so poorly trained in this most productive area of church life. "You don't pour camping into a conference mold," she insisted, "you need people with know-how, and the equipment to

make them effective."

Kenneth Pitts gave a masterful expose of what the Friends Church at worship should be like in the Sunday morning hour. In this "spectator", "clock-eyed" age it takes purpose, planning, a program and a place to allow worship which is "unto him glory in the church." Not tradition nor mannerism, but the experiencing of the presence of God is the ideal. This kind of worship is a communion that brings an awareness of the immediacy and the relevance of Christ's presence. The central purpose of worship is to make the image of God real. (Kenneth's paper will also appear in condensed form in the Northwest Friend.)

Roy Dunagan's class on Sunday night services was different, not better or worse, just different. It was hilarious for one thing, and tear jerking in between, simply because Roy dared to let us all see his heartaches and happiness in a pastor's life. Although most of us lack the maturity and ability which he demonstrates, it was encouraging to see our own problems mirrored in his off-the-cuff kind of descriptions. Samples: "No better preacher than I am, people need to hear me twice on Sunday," "God deserves to be worshipped as much on Sunday night as Sunday morning," "Never fear about God leading men, but about men following," "The same God who cleanses our hearts, gave us our heads to use afterward," "On Sunday night change your methods, but don't change the message."

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The church at work period began with Charles Beals discussing the "Business of the Church." He emphasized the fact that Friends ideally find the transaction of business to be worship too. "A clerk only records what God directs." Charles made a convincing attempt at showing part of the book of Acts was really a business meeting and some of the verses are minutes recording the way in which God led the early church. "It is the charter plan for a Quaker business session."

When it comes to pastoral calling and visitation, Nathan Pierson boiled it all down to two words: Do it! We do many things and spend time that could be better spent in calling, he felt. It is a task that is never finished, and in getting others to visit is an extension of the pastor's influence for the Lord. Nathan hinted that some energy given to bulletin making and administration might be better used in personal contact work. His concern came alive with interesting personal experience accounts taken from his years of pastoral ministry.

Voices of experience were heard also in the preaching sessions of Minister's Conference. Scott Clark, Denver Headrick, Clark Smith and Herman Macy broke the Bread of Life with tenderness, vision and skill. Each morning Herman spoke on prophecy selecting the topic: Signs of the Times. He recognized this topic has been exploited, but there are still over 300 references in the New Testament alone to support the truth of the second coming of Christ, and these, he said, must not be neglected in our preaching. Significant signs taken for elaboration were the return of the Jews to national status in Israel, the vision of Daniel that, "Many shall run to and fro and knowledge shall be increased." The ability to run to and fro and the increase of knowledge which has been seen in "my own lifetime," Herman declared, is in itself a forceful prophetic fulfillment. As for the return of the Jews, he reported more than two million have returned to Israel from over 100 nations.

Presiding over the sessions, Glen Rinard contributed to the pleasant atmosphere of the conference, David Fendall ably directed the music, with Willa Piersall at the grand piano. Treasurer, Robert Fiscus, probably worked the hardest of all attenders handling the financial "pool" arrangements. (We wound up paying \$2.50 each into the general expense pool, plus paying for meals in various local restaurants. Some pros and cons were expressed about this method, as always before

meals had been served. But it relieved all of the meal preparation and dishwashing detail.)

General Superintendent Dean Gregory and Assistant Superintendent Clynton Crisman, set up shop at the hotel and counselled a steady stream of people who utilized this opportunity to talk and share pastoral affairs. News leaked out of a few pastoral changes, resignations and new calls to spice the preacherly mealtime conversations.

"One of the best," was not only a typical comment. It was also accurate. ●

**SHARE** | A  
CALL  
FOR  
HAYDEN LAKE

(See Artist's sketch of Hayden Lake church on front cover)

Hayden Lake Friends Church was started by Reuben and Rayma Cogswell in a school house about three miles from the little town of Hayden Lake, Idaho. Here it thrived for some time and a small church building was erected. Then several families moved and the work was laid down, to be revived again in 1950 by Clark and Elizabeth Smith.

It was apparent that if there should ever be a strong work in that place the church would have to be moved into the town of Hayden Lake. Accordingly, in 1955 a basement church was built in the village, and since that time the congregation has grown until the basement is no longer adequate. Their Sunday school attendance is now over a hundred, and all the services for worship are well attended. God has been blessing, and souls are being won. Response from the people has been gratifying, with many giving sacrificially, and a debt of \$2,500.00 has been wiped out during the past year.

The architect has drawn plans and they are hoping to begin construction about the middle of June. Now is your opportunity to help. A SHARE call is currently in the mail, and since no SHARE call has been made since a year ago in June, and since there will be no other one during this church year, we want to urge all who possibly can to give double. The financial load will still be heavy for the group there, but by all sharing we can lighten the load.

Make your check payable to Oregon Yearly Meeting, 600 E. Third, Newberg, Oregon, and send your contribution in today. ●



**I** WISH to preface my observations with the familiar text found in John 15:7, "If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you." In the light of New Testament teaching concerning the work of the Holy Spirit we can easily conclude that He is involved in this relationship.

A satisfactory prayer life, in my opinion, is very closely related to the presence and power of the Holy Spirit in the believer's life. When He abides in the heart the dangerous aspects of formal and stereotyped prayer are removed. We may find it easier to follow the pattern established by others, but this will not be as rewarding. The thoughtful and pious soul can certainly furnish directions for effective praying, but in the final analysis, prayer is a personal matter. We should learn to pray in the Spirit. Many are more or less bound by the posture for prayer, but actually this is unimportant. Before suggesting further reasons why we should seek to pray in the Spirit I will make a brief reference to our relationship to the Holy Spirit.

In the New Testament there are three important words concerning this. Namely: "Resist", "Grieve", and "Quench". Stephen, the first Christian martyr, according to Acts 7:51, closed his message to the council with these words, "Ye stiffnecked and uncircumcised in heart and ears, ye do always resist the Holy Ghost, as your fathers did so do ye." This is why some people who know the plan of salvation are never saved for it is the Spirit of God who convicts and regenerates. In Ephesians 4:30 we are admonished, "And grieve not the Holy Spirit of God whereby ye are sealed unto the day of redemption." The context indicates that this is a sin against God's sanctifying grace as illustrated by the words which follow, "Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamour, and evil speaking, be put away from you, with all malice: And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you." We certainly grieve the Holy Spirit if we fail to let Him thus work in our hearts. The candlestick in the Holy place was kept constantly burning, to put out the light was to quench the Spirit for the oil was a type of the Holy Spirit. Perhaps this was in Paul's mind when he wrote in 1 Thess. 5:19, "Quench not the Spirit."

If we listen or read some of the teaching concerning the Holy Spirit which is abroad today we can become confused. For in-

# The HOLY SPIRIT in the CHRISTIAN'S PRAYER LIFE

By Clare Willcuts  
Pastor, Nampa, Idaho, Friends Church

stance, some mailing recently came to my office containing a packet of testimonies of persons in respected Protestant churches who have supposedly received the Holy Spirit and talked in tongues. I carefully read these testimonies and made these observations; there was no reference in a single one to the cleansing work of the Spirit; there was considerable emphasis upon the exalted position of the person receiving this so-called "mighty baptism" with little honor for the Gift or the Giver. According to Acts 15:8, 9, one benefit of the Baptism with the Holy Spirit was the purifying of the heart. My persuasion along this line is well expressed in the Friends Discipline of Oregon Yearly Meeting as follows, "We rejoice to believe that the provisions of God's grace are sufficient to deliver from the power, as well as from the guilt, of sin, and to enable His believing children always to triumph in Christ. (2 Cor. 2:14). This statement supports the claim that the Spirit will cleanse the human heart from sin and cause the believer to triumph in Christ, rather than in one's self. I have often been impressed by St. Paul's counsel in 1 Corinthians 14:8, speaking of talking in tongues, "For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself for battle?"

Specifically, the importance of praying in the Holy Spirit, may be enhanced by a study of the following words: contact, direction, unity and power.

Our contact with God in prayer is actually made through the Holy Spirit who is the administrator of the grace of God in this dispensation. Rituals, forms, ceremonies, and posture may be contributing factors, but they do not form the connecting link.

When we speak of direction Christ clearly stated that the Holy Spirit is the Christian's guide. "He shall guide you into all truth" is one example. The words in Romans 8:26 come to mind, "Likewise the Spirit also helpeth our infirmities: for we know not what we should pray for as we ought: but the Spirit maketh intercession for us with groanings which cannot be uttered." Here again, there are many human helps that can aid us in our praying, but we should and can be directed by the Spirit in the prayer life. This will make it more enriching and purposeful.

Concerning unity or fellowship we find a good example in the life of the Early Church in Acts 4:31, 32, "And when they had prayed, the place was shaken where they were assembled together; and they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and they spake the word of God with boldness. And the multitude of them that believed were of one heart and of one soul." I am persuaded that the basis for true fellowship is in the Spirit. Is not this stronger than any other tie? We may be drawn to other people for various reasons, things we have in common, likeable personalities, etc., but in the Holy Spirit there is a definite and positive fellowship that exceeds any of these. The Spirit of God will bring people together in a "oneness", "unity", and "harmony" as no other power can.

We made reference to power. Actually, the power of prayer is in the Holy Spirit. As prayer touches the heart of God in intercession through the Spirit, God will then release His power through this same Spirit to answer the believer's prayer. For instance, when we pray for our missionaries, it is only through the power of God's Spirit that they are helped by our prayers.

Friends stand in a unique position in the matter of the ministry of the Holy Spirit. We as a denomination have always frowned upon too much trust in "things" or what early Friends called "creaturely activity." Now, are we willing to accept the challenge of our heritage and the teaching of the New Testament to "live in the Spirit" and "walk in the

Spirit," and seek to recognize the eminent place of the Holy Spirit as taught by Christ? I am amazed at times when I recall that the church in Acts had no precedent to follow: they were dependent upon the Holy Spirit exclusively for their direction. This was to a great extent true of early Friends. I suppose one of the chief characterizations of our church in earlier days was the leadership of the Holy Spirit in their lives. It would appear that some religious groups would invite people to follow their instructions and they will be assured of heaven, but we believe this assurance comes from following the leadership of the Holy Spirit. While we do have a "meeting place" and we follow a pattern for worship, we still insist that true worship is "in the Spirit and in truth." Our baptism is with the Holy Spirit, our communion is in His fellowship, yea, our salvation is through the grace of Christ as applied by His Spirit.

Let me close this meditation with these words from our Discipline, "One with the Father and with the Son, the Holy Spirit can never disown nor dishonor our once crucified and now risen and glorified Redeemer. We disavow all professed illumination or spirituality that is divorced from faith in Jesus Christ of Nazareth, "crucified for us without the gates of Jerusalem." ●

## SUPERINTENDENT'S CORNER

(Continued  
from  
page 2)

per year; \$2.26 per month; .07 1/2¢ per day.

When our outreach costs are broken down to the individual basis it does look pretty simple, doesn't it? And our giving is on an individual, personal basis.

Besides this "budget with a vision," the Executive Council has gone on record that each meeting should be actively encouraged to include our own George Fox College in its local general budget. The college is not included in the United Budget of the Yearly Meeting but each church should sense the urgency of the hour in our "family responsibility" for Christian higher education.

The team will be glad for requests for the United Missions program, though many churches have already been visited with this presentation.

Our United Mission  
For Christ, through the church,  
Will succeed only  
When every member  
Does his part. ●

## 'THE CUP OF FURY'

SOME time ago the Easter Seals for 1963 arrived in our home. Along with them came a picture of a pathetic, crippled boy with this caption: "Hello, World—I think I'm going to make it!" These seals were sent by the Idaho Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. Of course the money brought into the society from this drive is to aid the needy ones described in the letter.

This is a noble effort on the part of the good people united in this undertaking. But in my mind's eye I see a greater multitude of other children and adults crippled in body and soul by alcohol. Is there a united force or organization over our nation fighting with great drives to free these cripples from their dreadful conditions?

On the contrary. Pick up almost any of our popular magazines or newspapers, and you will see the germs that cause this disease glamorized in beautiful colors and with attractive looking people. Accompanying captions attempt to make the public believe that the liquors belong everywhere in our lives.

I have just completed reading Upton Sinclair's, *The Cup of Fury* in which he states: "The liquor industry spends approximately \$250,000,000 a year to advertise its products and additional millions of dollars on 'educational' work." This amount is spent to sell a curse to our nation, not to cure it. Some other costs of this plague are: "Current estimates are that alcoholic workers and employees with 'hangovers' cost industry one

million dollars a year in money and 400,000,000 man-hours of time. Every day of the week, some 175,000 men and women are absent from work because of what they drank the night before."

Sinclair is yet more concerned about another cost, that of the lives and souls of the victims of this drink. It was because of this that he has written this book, and it seems that he should know of what he is speaking as well as any one could know. Even as a child he was introduced to the life of a drunkard's son when he must go out seeking his father in some neighboring saloon. The sights he saw caused him to call those streets over which he had tramped "the Highway of Lost Men."

It was not only his father or his uncle, but author friend after author friend that fell prey and we see them fall as he relates incidents from these famous lives of our literary world. Do you have any idea how many of the men who have made best selling books have committed suicide because of despair brought on by social drinking?

The author sums up the matter in this sentence: "It is a frightful thing that so much of the talent and genius of America should have been distorted by alcohol poisoning."

One, perhaps, cannot agree with him in all of his opinions, and he does not go far enough to effect a complete cure for all alcoholics during times like these, but I know of no better resource to learn the dire results of modern drinking.



Hungry fathers and sons line up at bountiful table at Medford Friends' first Father-Son Dinner. About 90 attended and heard Kenneth and Lonny Fendall (left) sing and speak.

*The Northwest Friend*

## LISTEN! LITTLE QUAKERS

By Marie Haines



## Mother's Helper

DON'T let the children get into mischief Hazel," mother said one Saturday morning as she started to the store. "I'll only be gone a couple of hours."

"But Mother," Hazel pouted. "I have a new book to read and lots of things I want to do. Can't they go someplace and play?"

"No Hazel. Mrs. Jenkins has a cold and sent Charlie over here to play. They shouldn't be too much trouble. You can have the afternoon to yourself."

"I wish they could play outside," Hazel muttered, but it was pouring rain.

The four little folks were playing happily enough so Hazel got her book and started to read. She was deep in her story when she heard a bump and a loud voice.

"You pushed me right off the chair and made my head bump," Charlie shouted shrilly.

"You stepped on my hand on purpose," Louise rubbed her hand and started to cry.

"I did not so," Charlie protested, "but I'll do this on purpose." He raised his foot and kicked over Louise's tea table and dolls. He swung his foot so hard he fell over backwards knocking down the tower Sammy was building with his Erector set.

"Now see what you have done!" Sammy cried angrily shaking Charlie vigorously. "You are a bad boy."

"I am not. You let me go," howled Charlie. "You're not allowed to touch me. I'll tell my Mamma on you!"

The two boys tussled together and fell over baby Paul who began to cry loudly.

"Children, children, stop your quarreling this minute," Hazel sprang from the davenport. "I'll have Mother put you to bed when she comes home, Sammy. Louise, I'll tell Mother on you too if you make another bit of noise and I'll send you home, Charlie."

"Just because you're twelve years old you can't boss us around," Louise said saucily.

"Mamma told me to look after you and you are to do as I say," Hazel retorted. "You better go home, Charlie."

"Shan't go," Charlie sulked. "Mamma is sick and I'm to stay here."

"You will if I say so," Hazel said. She kissed the baby and told him not to cry and went back to her book.

She started reading again, glancing at the children once in awhile. Sammy stood by the window with pouting lips and a pucker between his eyes. He had gathered up his Erector set and held the box tightly so no one could play with it. Louise sat with scowling face among the wreck of her tea table. Charlie put his blocks away and sat on the lid of the box.

"Come here, all of you," Hazel said dropping her book. "I'm going to tell you a story. As I call your name, you are to sit on the floor in a story circle just where I tell you. The story will be about a little black pony named Star."

The children eagerly hustled to their places. Even baby Paul crowed with delight. Hazel began to tell them of the remarkable adventures of a tiny black pony.

"Now Louise, you tell us some more about Star," she said after the children had rolled in laughter as Star tried to climb the roof of the shed.

"Oh, I can't think of anything," Louise shook her head but she tried and found it was fun. All of them added a bit to the story.

"Now let's all draw Star's picture," Hazel suggested. Even baby Paul made something that looked like a horse.

When mother got home and saw the happy interested circle, she smiled at Hazel. "Thank you dear. I'm glad to have such a good helper. Here is a box of candy for you."

"Thank you, Mother," Hazel said kissing her. "I'm afraid I wasn't very happy about it at first. Then I thought of all the time you give up for us and I felt ashamed. I've really had fun too."

May, 1963



## AMONG THE CHURCHES

### Portland Quarterly Meeting

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

Recent guest speakers at Lynwood were Clair Lund at the March 24 evening service, presenting the Indian work near Phoenix, Arizona; Harry and Helen (Trachsel) Potter, missionaries to Bolivia under World Gospel Mission, April 3; Titus Frazee of Oregon Council on Alcohol Problems, morning service of April 21. Ray and Lyn Olson of the Publicity Committee planned an attractive brochure, published by the Barclay Press, showing various activities of our church. A number of members and children distributed 900 of these brochures in the community before the Easter services. ¶ An interesting Easter program was presented by the combined SS and church with Eleanor Frazier as director. Many of the SS pupils took part; chalk drawings by Lyn Olson, Bethlin Harmon and Peter Snow; a solo by Alan Willett and a clarinet solo by Myron James were features. An "appreciation service", where daffodils were exchanged among members to show their appreciation for church work, was a part of the evening service. ¶ "The Seamless Robe", a play based upon the incident recorded in John, was presented at Lynwood by the Second Friends members Sunday evening, April 21. Betty Love was director with Philip Puckett, Jane Laughlin, Sam Morse and Calvin Alsleben as main characters.

Metolius—Richard Cossel, pastor

"Open House" was held at the parsonage on March 31. ¶ The Junior CE presented the church with a combination filmstrip and slide projector on March 31. ¶ The church choir, under the direction of Jim Ellis, presented the Easter Cantata, "Behold, Your King" during the morning worship service on April 7. ¶ We enjoyed the singing of the Greenleaf Academy choir in our church on April 8. ¶ Pre-school Bible School has been scheduled for May 6-10, under the direction of Marie Macy and Catherine Schimming. ¶ Correction—The women and girls were the losers (by a fraction of a percent) in the recent SS contest and so provided an evening of food and fun for the men and boys on April 19.

Piedmont—Herman H. Macy, pastor

Easter was a blessed time as sermons, SS les-

### Inland Quarterly Meeting

Entiat—Stanley Perisho, pastor

We enjoyed very much the GFC acapella choir in their concert at our church March 19. ¶ The Herbert Duncan family who were affiliate members while he taught in our school were here on Good Friday. We had a pot luck dinner at the church with them and viewed the picture, "We Saw the Christ." It was shown again Sunday evening.

sons, music and children's program brought to our remembrance the death and resurrection of our Lord. ¶ Several attended Portland Quarterly Meeting at Metolius, held there for the first time. ¶ The WMU was honored to have our Portland vice president, Arlene Lewis giving a bird's eye view of the executive session and the plans as a Yearly Meeting WMU. ¶ Harry and Helen (Trachsel) Potter, who are under appointment with World Gospel Mission, spoke recently at our church showing slides of the area where they will be serving. The closest town with a hospital will be Caranavi where Gene and Betty Comfort live. ¶ Our CE young people under the sponsorship of Floyd Watson, Doris Fessler and Verla Mae Armstrong spent an enjoyable (and rainy) overnight outing at Twin Rocks.

Second Friends—Lyle Love, pastor

At the request of the Peace and Service Committee in our church our pastor has given a series of lessons to the CE youth on our Quaker peacetestimony. This committee had Paul Mills to bring us a message in the worship hour recently on Peace and what it means to us Quaker Christians. ¶ Anne Whitehead, a missionary with World Gospel Missions, spoke and showed pictures of her work with Indians of the Mexican border. ¶ The youth had charge of a Sunday evening service in March. As this was music month in the Yearly Meeting they gave stories of how several of our hymns had been written. ¶ The Greenleaf Friends Academy choir brought a Sunday afternoon of sacred music. ¶ Jane Laughlin and Geraldine Morse sponsored a Passover Feast for the CE groups at the Laughlin home. After the Passover Feast they then served a fried chicken supper with all the trimmings. ¶ Three Easter programs were presented by different departments in the church. The Religious Speech and Drama Club presented the play, "The Seamless Robe" on Palm Sunday evening with Betty Love director. This group also went to Sherwood and Lynwood to present the play. On Easter Sunday morning a combined service was held with the pre-school and primary children presenting the program, followed by the message by the pastor. On Easter Sunday evening, the 4th grade through the adults presented an original program written by Barbara Alsleben and Geraldine Morse.

Spokane—Floyd Dunlap, pastor

The Lord granted us many blessings on Easter Day. First, weather wise, it was the warmest day we have had this year which added to the blessing of attending a community Easter sunrise service which was followed by a breakfast prepared for us at the church attended by approximately 60 persons. In the evening service the choir under the direction

## CHURCH NEWS

of Yvonne Level presented an Easter cantata with Everett Puckett as narrator and Esther May Thomas as pianist. ¶ We are looking forward to the coming of Paul Cammack, returned missionary, to be with us in the Sunday morning worship hour. Also the same evening we will be privileged to have with us the Crusader choir from the Northwest Christian High School here in town.

—J. Johnson, reporting

East Wenatchee—Robert Morrill, pastor

Easter services were well attended. The program was by the Primary department and the young people's choir with Phillip Morrill singing several solos. ¶ WMU had an evening with a film "Africa Is My Home" with hostess Mrs. Lela Morrill. ¶ Herschel Thornburg will be conducting meetings for us during May 8 to 18.

—Mrs. Ralph Kellogg, reporting

### Salem Quarterly Meeting

Rosedale—Harold Beck, pastor

Each Wednesday afternoon after school Hulda Beck is holding a Bible study class for the children of the community. ¶ Paul Ferguson took his SS class of boys on an overnight camping trip to Central Oregon. ¶ John Fankhauser was guest speaker at the SS teachers and officers meeting in March. Another recent guest speaker was Clynton Crisman. ¶ Orpha Cammack attended the church music conference held in Newberg. ¶ Easter Sunday attendance was 164. The SS program and worship services were combined. At the evening service the choir presented an Easter cantata, "Anthem of the Ages."

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

A preliminary sketch of plans for an addition to our present church to serve as a supplementary educational unit were shown to the monthly meeting in April. We are fortunate to have room enough on the lot to add to our present building when possible. ¶ In March the Junior CE went to the Chemawa Indian School to view their pageant. Later in the month our pastor showed the group pictures taken at Rough Rock Indian Mission in Arizona. ¶ Primary kindergarten groups took part in our Easter presentation. A trio of junior high girls sang in the SS program. ¶ A get-together for GFC alumni was held at our church. ¶ On March 31, Harry and Helen (Trachsel) Potter spoke in our evening service. They spoke of their call and challenged the group to pray for missions and for them in their work for Christ in Bolivia under the auspices of World Gospel Mission. They will attend language school in Cochabamba, Bolivia. ¶ The March missionary offering was \$267. ¶ Jack Hansen had charge of prayer meeting while our pastor was at Ministers Conference. ¶ Gene Hockett was the speaker at the last SS workers conference.

Ashland—Edward F. Harmon, pastor

We had a good attendance at our Easter program and morning worship service. Our attendance has steadily increased each Sunday this last quarter. We pray that it will continue through the next. ¶ Our pastor has accepted a call for another year with us

### Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

Our meeting was greatly blessed by the revival with Herschel Thornburg and James Raymond. Attendance was good at every meeting. Several people did not miss a service and others were absent only once. Twenty two people sought the Lord at the altar for salvation or renewal. ¶ After the

for which we are all glad. ¶ A birthday party was held April 20 for the church and its members—the eleventh anniversary of our church. ¶ Twenty attended a senior CE snow party near Crater Lake during Spring vacation. ¶ Two fourth grade students, Kit and Kathy Nidever, received awards in SS for memorizing all the books of the Bible. ¶ Several needed improvements have been made to our buildings. We are in the process of raising money to tile our floor.

—Kathy Hefflin, reporting

Marion—Robert L. Smith, pastor

Two from our church attended the Father-Son banquet at Newberg. ¶ Art Thayer and six men from Roseburg, went to Twin Rocks and cut wood for the camp. ¶ The CE's had charge of the evening services March 31. Ron Stansell was the guest speaker. Also present were Sue Harmon, Anna Simonson, and Merlin Glanzman all of GFC. ¶ The Monthly Meeting voted a \$50 scholarship for any of our young people who wish to go to GFC. ¶ Walter King was in our services March 31. He is manager of Twin Rocks camp grounds.

—George Wilkinson, reporting

Medford—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

A spring clean-up was held at the church before Easter. About 40 people helped inside and out and enjoyed a pot luck dinner at noon. Also much work has been done on the landscaping. ¶ A farewell coffee was held after church one evening for the James Duncan family who moved to Prineville, Oregon. ¶ The pre-school and primary department gave a program Palm Sunday. ¶ Several parties were held the week before Easter. Our church was full for the worship service Easter morning. About 40 young people had a sunrise service at church (due to the rain), with a breakfast following. The Easter cantata was given on Sunday evening. ¶ Nineteen ladies met at the home of Avadna Boshears April 11, to hear Julia Pearson tell of her experiences on the mission field. ¶ Quarterly meeting was held in our church recently.

—Avadna Boshears, reporting



## CHURCH NEWS

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

Phil and Velda Harmon and family were with us for a weekend bringing reports on Camp Wauna Mer, with filmstrips of boys' camp. ¶ We have finished five weeks of Teacher Training. ¶ The young people recently sang at the Campbell Nursing Home and then had a pizza dinner. ¶ Twenty young people had a volley ball party at the church during Easter vacation. ¶ The nursery and beginners presented the Easter program. ¶ The young people from Primary class through adult had a choir and presented a musical Easter Sunday evening with vocal solos, instrumental solos and readings. We pray the 86 people who attended Sunday morning and the 70 Sunday evening went away with a greater feeling of what Easter means.

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

Two families were received into membership of our church Easter morning. ¶ Charles Kingsley, who is on the staff of First Free Methodist church, spoke on personal evangelism to the Quaker Men at their monthly evening meeting. ¶ Our pastor and wife attended the Ministers Conference at Pendleton, Oregon. ¶ Easter brought a record attendance of 207 in SS and 138 for morning worship service. ¶ We are rejoicing over the response of our people to our financial need in March. We experienced a record income. ¶ Twelve CE members enjoyed a holiday at Ocean Beach during vacation time. ¶ Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting CE choir meets each third Sunday afternoon of the month at our church to practice for Wauna Mer banquet May 17, and for Quarterly Meeting May 11. ¶ We are praising the Lord for the good results of the evangelistic meetings with Herschel Thornburg and James Raymond. Many people were helped spiritually and several were saved.

—M. Ethel Cowgill, reporting

### S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

March 23, the film "Unsheathed" was presented in our evening service. It was sponsored by the senior CE. ¶ The senior CE's had dinner at the International Airport in Portland, then attended Portland Youth for Christ as a testimony on the night of the Junior Prom at school. ¶ The junior church presented a flannelgraph of the Easter story during opening assembly Easter Sunday. Afterwards we saw a film on the resurrection. During church service our young people's quartet sang, as did Mr. Melhorn. Dr. Myron Goldsmith, professor at GFC, delivered the message. That evening our annual Easter musical was presented with several instrumental and vocal numbers. The film "Beyond a Doubt" was shown, after which the young people met at the parsonage for refreshments. ¶ Our pastor and his wife attended the Ministers Conference in Pendleton. ¶ April 15, the junior high CE held a skating party at the Lloyd Center.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

Forest Home—Clayton Brown, pastor

The good messages on "The Church" given us by

Friends Memorial—Paul Goins, pastor

The GFC choir was greatly enjoyed on their visit to us in March. Our pastor has been studying with Dr. Petrie of King's Garden. Genevieve Cole is in Honolulu taking further library training work, and Carolann Palmer is taking a teaching course at King's Garden. ¶ The senior CE held a very successful Italian dinner in March. ¶ We are enjoying the special music of the newly formed men's choir under the direction of Dick Hendricks. ¶ "Epic of Easter" was presented by our church choir and many different singing groups. The Easter message was beautifully given in this presentation. ¶ Marie Haines attended our latest WMU luncheon-meeting and spoke on the life of missionaries Howard and Julia Pearson. ¶ The SS departments have been busy in recent weeks gathering together articles to make up 20 Leper bundles for the NAE. ¶ The Lord is blessing abundantly in the revival services of the Gospelairens. Many hearts have turned to God at these meetings and many more have taken a closer walk with the Lord.

—Dorothy Groves, reporting

McKinley Avenue—David Fendall, pastor

Easter services were a time of inspiration to all those attending, including a program by the children followed by church services at which time five babies were dedicated. In the evening the choir rendered the cantata "No Greater Love". ¶ Once a month the senior CE's have charge of the Sunday evening service. ¶ Our bake sale on April 4, netted us over \$75. ¶ Our boys' club sponsored by the church men, will hold its first meeting at the church April 23. ¶ We were so happy that our pastor and wife could attend Ministers Conference.

Oak Park—Earl Geil, pastor

We were privileged to have the Greenleaf Academy choir with us April 7, in our morning service. These young people are doing an excellent work for the Lord. ¶ There were nearly 125 people at the Easter sunrise service at Beacon Rock. Our pastor brought a very impressive service and the Walker family brought a beautiful message in song. A breakfast of pancakes, ham and eggs was served by the men of our church after the service. ¶ A very fine Easter program by the small children of the SS was presented during the SS hour.

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

Special emphasis was recently placed on summer camps. A special film was presented on March 3 and it was stressed that there were only approximately 15 weeks left in which to save money and prepare for camp. At this time Andrea Bales, Mae Carroll and Colleen Parsons were presented 1st, 2nd and 3rd place awards respectively for having achieved the highest scores in the contest on the Book of Acts. ¶ March 6, the church basketball team was honored at a special dinner held at the church. ¶ The Rose Valley WMU met at the church on March 7. The Florene Nordyke Union was honored to have Florence Thomas as the special guest speaker for the evening. ¶ Rummage left over from the WMU sale was given to Herschel Thornburg's mission program. ¶ A different type of meeting is being held Sunday evenings. The adults and CE's meet together for music and devotions. The CE's then leave for their meeting and the adults stay for a study course on the beliefs of our church. ¶ Mrs. Shattuck from Gresham spoke on "Family Finances" to an adult party, March 23. ¶ Margaret Lemmons is teaching a special Teacher Training class. ¶ On March 24 we were visited by the GFC choir. The congregation enjoyed their fine singing and their Christian testimonies. ¶ On April 4, Marie Haines was the special guest speaker at the

### Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Caldwell—Nathan B. Pierson, pastor

Ruth Cammack from the Ontario Friends Church spoke on Moral Action issues to the SS March 31. ¶ For the evening service March 31, Clark Smith, a member of the Board of Peace and Service, brought us a message on Peace as found in the Bible. ¶ Our members are collecting clothing to be sent to the mission field in Formosa. ¶ Guest speaker during the SS hour April 7, was Dr. Kellogg, a local physician. His topic was "The Effect of Alcohol on the Body." ¶ Three new members were received at the April monthly meeting. ¶ Easter Sunday morning the SS presented a special Easter program. ¶ The cantata, "No Greater Love" by John Peterson was presented by the choir at the Easter Sunday evening service. This unusual arrangement of the Scripture set to music blessed all our hearts. The choir was directed by Clare Howard, with Faye Dillon presenting the narration. Marie Howard was at the organ and Marlene Dillon at the piano. ¶ Sunday evening, April 21, William Farris showed us "Mid-Century Martyrs" and "The Unforgettable Friday", picture stories of the Auca Indians. Mr. Farris is the father of Marj Saint, whose husband was killed by the Aucas.

Greenleaf—Kenneth Pitts, pastor

Our pastor spent from March 15 to 24 in revival meetings at Second Friends in Portland. ¶ Verlin and Carrie Winslow celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with open house at their home on March 24. ¶ Scott and Grace Clark open their home each Friday morning for a prayer meeting. ¶ Our Academy choir sang two numbers and our pastor led the responsive reading at the Lizard Butte Sunrise service where over 2,000 people met to worship Easter morning. ¶ Clare Willcuts of Nampa brought an in-

## CHURCH NEWS

Florene Nordyke WMU. ¶ Paul Cammack and his son were with us for the morning service April 7. All departments sat in on his missionary presentation.

—Sharon Lemmons, reporting

Vancouver—Fred Newkirk, pastor

The William Penn Club met March 26 with Dick Woodworth speaking on "Working with Youth." ¶ April 7 the Friendship Class was invited to a party at First Friends in Portland by the Corbin Class. We enjoyed seeing the new educational building. ¶ Easter morning during the SS hour was the children's Easter program. Many new parents attended. We had over 200 at the church service and not enough room. We hope to be in our new church by next Easter. Six babies were dedicated at the morning service. The evening service was the presentation of the cantata, "Hallelujah, What a Saviour", directed by Dick Person. It was very well done and a fitting ending for a blessed Easter Day. ¶ WMU met at Francis Walters with a large group of ladies present. ¶ Our Teacher Training course with Robert Bennett finished April 17. The average attendance for the 5 week course was more than 20. Our teachers received much practical help and inspiration.

—Marian Larsen, reporting

spiring, searching message to SS staff meeting April 8, following dinner together. ¶ Dr. Arthur Roberts and a group of students from GFC held Easter weekend meetings at Greenleaf. ¶ Our pastor attended and took part in the Pastor's Conference at Pendleton, Oregon. ¶ Very interesting pictures were shown during the prayer meeting hour April 14, by Rev. Lyman Myers, brother of Arthur Myers, who recently returned from a world wide mission tour. He showed pictures of India. ¶ Chuck Mylander and Paul Couzens spoke to the combined junior high, high school and college CE groups Sunday night, April 14, sharing their testimonies and experiences in alternate service as conscientious objectors to military service. ¶ College of Idaho senior, Daniel Roberts, son of John and Grace Roberts, has been accepted at the University of Oregon Medical School. ¶ A beautiful dedication service for two tiny children was held Easter Sunday morning.

Homedale—Irwin Alger, pastor

The evening of March 17, Rev. Ramiro Reyes was in charge of the service. He is a minister to the Mexican labor camps working under the American SS Union. ¶ Five college young people were home for spring vacation. ¶ The Greenleaf Academy choir presented a program of music on Sunday evening March 31. ¶ On April 7, at the evening service, a special program was presented by the young people of Whitney Friends Church. Special music and a temperance play were presented. ¶ Teacher Training classes have been studying the historical part of the Old Testament. Having finished this they will take up study of the cults. ¶ Several attended the Easter sunrise services at Lizard Butte and later at the church where special services were held with a large group in attendance.

## CHURCH NEWS

### Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Chehalem Center—Robert H. Fiscus, pastor

Two of our members and the pastor attended the Music Conference, held March 30. The Conference was a real benefit to those who attended. ¶ We have been painting and redecorating our church basement and nursery the past few weeks. New front doors have been hung which improve the appearance of our church. ¶ Our Juniors enjoyed an Easter egg hunt April 12. ¶ An Easter egg hunt and Easter program practice was held for the children on April 13. Several of our young people attended a sunrise service and breakfast Easter Sunday at Springbrook Friends Church. Our Easter program consisted of special music by various ones, an adult choir and recitations from the children. ¶ We felt our Missionary Conference April 5 and 7, was a real success and we are thankful for the new vision we received of our missionary work. The special speakers were Paul Cammack, Joseph Kakai, Kenneth Fendall, Clynton Crisman and Linnea Chapman.

—Imy Arndt, reporting

Nehalem—Bernice Mardock & Elsie Gerkhe, pastors

The senior CE'ers were in charge of the evening service March 31. After several numbers of special music Ed Sullivan brought us the message. ¶ The junior and senior CE had a swimming party April 12, returning to the church for a time of singing and devotions.

—Myrtle King, reporting

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

The SS presented the Easter program "Garments of the Saviour" during the SS hour. All departments of the SS participated. ¶ The church choir presented the cantata "Tragedy to Triumph" on Easter Sunday evening. Marie Chapman was director,

### Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Star—Willard Kennon, pastor

Clark Smith spoke to the adult SS group on the subject of "The Christian and Peace" on March 31. ¶ The Senior CE took the entire evening service. The message was brought by Dave Wilhite. ¶ A farewell fellowship in honor of Clinton and Polly Childs, who have moved to Bonanza, Oregon, was held Sunday evening, April 7. Their primary reason for moving is to serve as home missionaries in the church there. ¶ All the church young people from junior high through college were treated to a banquet at Bowers 99'er on April 11. Mark Jerome was MC. Special music was brought by Florann Young. Dale Fields, pastor at Boise Friends, brought the evening message. ¶ The SS presented the annual Easter program with 255 people present, the most ever crowded into our building. ¶ Peterson's cantata, "Hallelujah, What a Saviour", directed by Florann Young, was presented Sunday evening by the adult choir to a full house.

Boise—Dale Field, pastor

Recently our SS secretaries started figuring the

Janet Lyda, organist and Rachel Aldrich was pianist. The cantata was given again at Friendsview Manor on Friday, April 19. ¶ The union Good Friday services were held in our church sponsored by the Newberg Ministerial Association. ¶ Greenleaf Academy choir gave their concert in our church on Sunday evening, April 7. ¶ Merrill and Anna Coffin were honored on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary in our church social rooms on Sunday afternoon, April 7. ¶ Dr. Henry Aarhus of GFC brought the Sunday evening message on March 31. ¶ A church music conference was held in our church on Saturday, March 30. Ruth Corbin presided. ¶ Helen Ford brought the prayer meeting message on April 10. She told about the Friends missionary work in East Africa. She is a returned missionary from Central America and East Africa and a retired college teacher. ¶ Dean Gregory brought the Sunday morning message on April 21. Clynton Crisman brought the Sunday evening message. The work of the Yearly Meeting was presented. ¶ Fred Baker was speaker for the Quaker Men on Tuesday, April 23. He showed pictures and told of his recent automobile trip to Central America.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

Missionary speakers for the WMU were Alda Clarkson and Marie Chapman. ¶ Kirby Brumfield, weather reporter for channel "2", gave several dramatic readings in the April 7, morning service. In the evening service the junior CE choir sang, "Let the Bells of Easter Ring." This message in song was greatly enjoyed by everyone. ¶ A zoo trip was enjoyed by the junior high CE recently. ¶ The Easter morning program was the life of Jesus in story, pantomime and song. The adult choir then presented the Easter story in song.

—Shirley Hackworth, reporting

class percentages with the 6 point record system. Each class has a possibility of having 100%. It is figured on the following: Present 30%, On Time 10%, Offering 10%, Lesson Prepared 20%, Bible 10% and Attendance at Church 20%. It is our constant prayer that the influence of the SS will reach out through the community and bring many people into the Kingdom. ¶ Clinton Repp and Bonita Holton and several other members of the Quarterly Meeting CE Executive Committee who composed the "Flying Squadron", went to the Meadows Friends church the week end of March 23, to assist in establishing a CE. ¶ The annual Youth banquet was held in the church basement on Friday, April 12. This banquet included all Junior High, Senior High and college age young people. ¶ The Builders SS class sponsored an Easter breakfast. The church choir presented the special music for Easter.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

Whitney—Randall Emry, pastor

Several people turned out to help clean the church on April 6. A potluck dinner was held at noon for

*The Northwest Friend*

## CHURCH NEWS

those who helped with the work. ¶ On Sunday, April 7, a fellowship potluck dinner was enjoyed following the morning service. ¶ The revival meeting with Marshall Cavit was considered to be a success. Prayers were answered, several people went to the altar and were helped spiritually. Preceding each evening service, Laura Shook presented an object lesson introducing the children to members of the "Tator Family." Some of the family were Dictator, Imitator, and Agitator. The adults enjoyed the Tator Family as much if not more than the children. ¶ The Senior and Intermediate C. E. 'ers attended Easter sunrise services followed by an Easter breakfast. ¶ The Easter program, including all age groups was presented during the Sunday school hour with the adult choir singing in the church service. ¶ Letters of nomination for "Mother of the Year" are being accepted by our pastor. The award will be presented on Mother's Day.

—Beverly Smith, reporting

## Vital Statistics

### MARRIAGES

FRIZELL-PETERSEN. —Caroline Petersen and William Frizell were united in marriage April 12.

## At GEORGE FOX COLLEGE---You are NOT a Number ...

Some up to date admission and financial information from our own Friends College. . .

George Fox College maintains high standards for admission and examines each student on the merits of his own personality. The college admits those students believed most likely to profit from its curriculum, its Christian educational philosophy and its environment. Students are evaluated on the basis of scholastic achievement, indication of mental competence, personal maturity, social responsibility and willingness to profit from the Christian environment.

### • ADMISSION PROCEDURE •

Write to the Director of Admissions, George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, for information and admission forms. Additional information may be found in the new beautifully-illustrated college catalog. If you do not have one available, request that one be mailed to you.

### • FINANCIAL POLICY •

All tuition charges, fees and residence costs are due and payable on or before registration each semester. A student is not registered and cannot attend classes until he has paid his account in full (by cash or check) or has had his parents sign a contract for a monthly payment plan with Education Funds, Inc. Other commercial tuition plans are also available. Information may be obtained from the business office.

### • FINANCIAL AID •

Several foundations, churches, and individual donors have contributed funds for scholarships in

*May, 1963*

LAUGHLIN-PITZER. —John Laughlin and Sharon Pitzer were united in marriage April 6, at The Chapel of the Hills. Lyle Love, pastor of Second Friends, performed the ceremony.

### BIRTHS

MAHLER. —To Harvey and Dorothy Mahler, Star, Idaho, a son, born April 2.  
GREER. —To Bob and June Greer, Caldwell, Idaho, a daughter, Rhonda June, born April 5.  
LIU. —To David and Kathy Liu, Newberg, Oregon, a son, Daniel C., born April 23.  
ERICKSON. —To Bob and Dorothy (Hawkins) Erickson, a son, Bryan Dean born April 27.  
FANNO. —To Norman and Gladys Fanno, Sherwood, a son, Wayne Leroy, born February 20.  
KELL. —To Herbert and Rhyllis Kell, a son, Douglas Edward, born February 11.  
HEFFLIN. —To Bill and Kathy Hefflin, Ashland, a son, Mark Thomas, born January 30.

### DEATHS

HADLEY. —Alice Hadley, 71, of Entiat, Washington, passed away April 17. Two brothers, Claude Barker in Pennsylvania and Earl Barker of Portland and a sister Bertha Jones, of Entiat, survive.  
SIMPSON. —Florence Simpson, Seattle, Washington, passed away on April 7.

amounts varying from partial to full tuition. Students receiving scholarships must maintain a minimum grade point average of 2.5 to receive additional scholarships. Several honor scholarships are available to entering freshmen. Some honors at entrance awards are given without stipend.

National Defense loans are available for high ability students. Preference will be given to students preparing for careers in foreign language, science, and teaching. United Student Aid funds are available to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

### • DISCOUNTS •

The college grants a \$200 annual discount, \$100 applied each semester, to the minor unmarried sons or daughters of ministers in active full-time Christian work, missionaries in active full-time Christian work under a recognized mission board, and teachers in Christian elementary or secondary schools. The same discount is granted to recorded, licensed, or ordained ministers.

Any parent with two or more children under 21 shall be eligible for a 3 per cent discount if the total semester charges are paid at the time of registration. Students receiving discounts must maintain a 2.0 GPA or above to get the discount the following semester.

### • FALL SEMESTER •

Classes begin on Monday, September 23, with registration for upperclassmen, Thursday, September 19 and freshmen Friday, September 20. Make your application to George Fox College today.

"BUILDING FOR  
THE FUTURE"



Prepare now to take in the 1963

## YEARLY MEETING

## CE ACTIVITIES

We are preparing to make it so worthwhile that you won't want to miss it!

① This year the classes will be for everyone, and taught by specialists! Some of the topics will be Leadership, How to Study the Bible, Soul-Winning, and CE Training. The best teachers in our church that we know will be teaching these (and other) classes.

② Want a good time? How does this sound? A Beach Party! Films after church in the evening! Socials! Recreation! Comedy!

③ The Yearly Meeting CE banquet is the highlight both spiritually and socially! You won't want to miss it!

④ Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting has charge of the CE service Sunday evening. We're looking forward to this!

⑤ Be prepared to reap a harvest of spiritual blessings from the regular Yearly Meeting rallies, speakers, and devotional times as well. We hope to co-operate fully with them to give you a well rounded program, besides some time of your own.

⑥ Pray for Yearly Meeting, 1963! We want God's best!

By Chuck Mylander



By Sue Hoffman

As school comes to a close this Spring we tend to feel as though we have reached our goal. But let's not stop here, rather ". . . let us go on unto perfection. . ." as Paul admonishes us to do.

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600 East Third Street  
Newberg, Oregon

## CAMPING, 1963

By Keith Baker

Why have a camping program? Is it really worth the time and great expense to take time away from summer work to go to camp? Is there as much need today for camps as there has been in the past?

When statistics point out that more people are saved in summer camps than all other areas of the church program combined, why are the above questions asked?

Camp is a time when we can go out into God's wonderful creation and simply feel the greatness of His presence all around us. This combined with the guidance of dedicated Christian teachers is the formula for the great response to the call of God's spirit to our lives.

If a person were to visit a few meetings of a committee planning a camp program, he would soon see that it is a lot of hard work. But when you see the results in lives of dedicated people who are now in places of Christian leadership, it is a small price to pay. The majority of our church leaders and missionaries have said that they first really met God in his fullness at camp!

Today, more than ever before, we need an even better camping program. There are more people today who need the vital experience with God that is so much a part of Christian camping.

Oregon Yearly Meeting is going forward and there are a great number of possibilities for all ages in camping this summer. Why don't you take advantage of one or more of the camps in your area?

To be perfect is to love. "Above all things put on love which is the bond of perfectness." Love has patience, it understands and is willing to wait. It is kind and seeks to make others happy. Love shows humility. In society it cannot behave itself unseemly but acts in an acceptable manner. We see generosity and unselfishness in it. Love ". . . rejoiceth not in unrighteousness, but rejoiceth with the truth." It is sincere. These make up the stature of a perfect person. He who loves perfectly will live perfectly.

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