

6-1963

### Northwest Friend, June 1963

George Fox University Archives

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/nwym\\_nwfriend](https://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/nwym_nwfriend)

---

#### Recommended Citation

George Fox University Archives, "Northwest Friend, June 1963" (1963). *Northwest Friend*. 229.  
[https://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/nwym\\_nwfriend/229](https://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/nwym_nwfriend/229)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church (Quakers) at Digital Commons @ George Fox University. It has been accepted for inclusion in Northwest Friend by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ George Fox University. For more information, please contact [arolfe@georgefox.edu](mailto:arolfe@georgefox.edu).

# NORTHWEST & FRIEND

JUNE  
1963

*"Quaker Journal of the Pacific Northwest"*

Vol. XLIII

No. 4



Attendees at first "Junta Anual"  
-- Yearly Meeting -- of the  
Friends Church in Peru.  
(See page 12)

in this issue:

Our Year in Iran  
Money and Missionaries  
Friends and Our Peace Testimony Today



By Dr. Alvin and Doris Roberts

OUR family living in Iran for almost a year still seems strange and unreal. When the letters arrived in January of last year asking if we could possibly come, we were very surprised. Certainly if any family was bound by committee responsibilities, work and interests, ours was. Each one of us was busy and full of plans—all good and based on Christ and the church, we thought.

When a challenge comes to help for one year, and it appears that it could be made possible, is it right to refuse to go? We had been interested in missions for years, but in Iran specifically only through Alvin's medical school classmate, Dr. Homer Rice. They have been missionaries here for fourteen years—the same length of time we have lived in Central Point. When Dr. Bowers left on furlough in July, Dr. Rice and an Iranian resident doctor would be left alone with the 56-bed hospital. Dr. Poulisseon had not had much experience and it would be a terrific load for Dr. Rice. So—we came and moved into Dr. Bowers' house with linens, dishes, furniture all furnished. We brought only our overweight airplane luggage.

There were many things about our coming which have been difficult, but they are so minor compared to the sacrifices of career missionaries. Also, career missionaries know their lives are blessed and easy compared to the people whom they have come to reach for Jesus.

We left Medford, Portland, and Seattle airports July 25, and flew to London, stopping only at Frobisher Bay on Baffin Island to refuel. Other stops were in Rome, Athens, Cairo, Beirut, and Tehran. Hamadan is 260 miles southwest of Tehran on a 6,000 ft. elevation plain at the base of the Alvand Mountains. The mountains are treeless—brown in summer and white with snow in winter. The whole countryside is mud-brown most of the year. The houses are made of mud and are fastened to each other row-on-

row. In the villages many streets are too narrow for a car. The country has patches of green this spring since we've had unusually heavy rain and the wheat is up.

The Moslem women in Iran wear long, black (or sometimes white) silk veils or chadours. Some show only their eyes and some their whole faces. When we were in Damascus, we saw no chadours, but black head and face veils. There are some child marriages still, and most girls are married by the time they are 17.

The Iranian Christian Church in Hamadan is mostly made up of Assyrians. They have never been Moslem, but trace their Christianity back to the second century. They are the historical Nestorians.

Alvin's work has been in the Presbyterian Christian Hospital. The condition of the patients when they come is often apparently beyond help. A surprising number recover. Much of Alvin's work has been surgery, since he can do that in "English".

Lawrence also works in the hospital. He is assistant laboratory technician, takes electrocardiograms, and he is in charge of visual aids—showing film strips of Bible stories and movies to the patients. He drives the mission's "Land Rover" for Dr. Rice each Tuesday when they go about 40

(Continued on page 10)

## THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

Published monthly, except August, by Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, at Newberg, Oregon. Copy deadline: Regular and special features, sent to the Editor, 15th of each month; church and Northwest news, sent to the Managing Editor, 20th of each month.

Subscription Price \$2.00 per year in advance

### THE STAFF

Jack L. Willcuts . . . . . Editor  
467 DeBarr Avenue, Medford, Oregon  
Harlow Ankeny . . . . . Managing Editor  
600 E. Third St., Newberg, Oregon  
Anna Simonson . . . . . Christian Endeavor Society Editor  
George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon

### YEARLY MEETING BOARD OF PUBLICATION

Joseph Reece . . . . . President  
Earl Barker . . . . . Vice President  
Herman H. Macy . . . . . Secretary  
Harvey Campbell, Robert Armstrong, George Moore  
Jack L. Willcuts, Dean Gregory . . . Members ex-officio

Address all subscriptions, contributions and changes of address to the Managing Editor.

Address all checks and money orders payable to the Barclay Press, 600 E. Third, Newberg, Oregon

Second class permit authorized at Newberg, Oregon

## "Look Ye Out Honest Men..."

Editorial

PROBABLY more than 300 Northwest Quakers have, during recent weeks, been meeting with a Monthly Meeting Nominating Committee. Probably about the same number are hoping to be replaced to some other task for the coming year. But the work of these good people is scriptural. Acts six tells of an early nominating committee that went to work with the instruction: "look ye out among you. . . men of honest report, full of the Holy Ghost and wisdom, whom we may appoint over this business."

And their report "pleased the whole multitude". Do you suppose this first committee wrestled with things that are either mentioned or at the edge of our minds when making search for people to be appointed over "this business" today? How did they go about it?

"Now if Stephen is not named chairman of this group, he may be offended, after all, he has been with the group longer than most," suggests one of the disciples. "Well, if Stephen is named, you will just have to put in Nicanor and Philip!" observed another who had a knowing look in his eye. But the committee deadlocked over Nicolas, for he was a proselyte of Antioch. The issue was drawn, (perhaps) over whether such a newcomer could be expected to do well or not.

"Now, I feel," said one committee member, "that a man is named to a church job neither as a compliment, nor as a conferred honor, but TO WORK." Several nodded. "And we all know that Nicolas doesn't have the abilities of Stephen for instance, but he is a thoroughly dedicated man who has already suffered for the faith. Let us not permit marginal matters of geography or family connections color our thinking here."

"That's right," agrees another nominating committeeman. "Nicolas may not have been in the upper room, but he is certainly filled with the Spirit. He is not a man that will have to be nudged, reminded or to have a fire built under him to get a piece of routine work done."

So Nicolas is listed in chapter six, verse five of the book of Acts.

Peter the apostle had given careful instruction to this committee. "For so is the will of God, that with well doing you may put to silence the ignorance of foolish men. As free, and not using your liberty for a cloak of maliciousness, but as the servants of God. Honor all men. Love the brotherhood. Fear God." (1 Peter 2:15-17). And Peter strode from the room.

So they chose honest men. Men who would not lose their sense of duty or enthusiasm under pressure or when the excitement was past. Men who were spiritually versatile—able to serve tables, visit the sick, encourage the discouraged, with initiative enough to develop a program with no precedents, men who were soul winners above all else, men who preached on the streets and ministered to the crowds as well as individuals. They chose men who were big enough to take second places, stay in the background at the large church gatherings when the men appointed to the continual ministry of the Word and prayer were heard.

It is no small thing to be a wise member of a nominating committee who is led of the Lord.

This article is the first of two parts to be published in the Northwest Friend as presented by Milo Ross, president of George Fox College; to the Oregon Yearly Meeting Ministers Conference at Pendleton, April, 1963.

# FRIENDS and our PEACE TESTIMONY TODAY

By Milo C. Ross

**M**Y BROTHERS in the Gospel: This topic about our peace testimony is not new to Friends anywhere in the world. It is said that no responsible body of Friends, anywhere or any time, ever took minuted action in support of a war effort. The possible exception was a group out of several Philadelphia meetings calling themselves the Free Quakers, who supported the American Revolution. They were summarily disowned, and reorganized several meetings among the colonies. They have long since died out. Officially then, there is probably no more unified disciplinary stand ever taken by Friends in all our generations. What with the Hicksite controversy, the Wilburite and Gurneyite divisions, and later modernist and liberal defections, all Friends officially have given lip service to the New Testament teaching that all war is wrong and opposed to the spirit and teachings of the gospel of Christ. Every war in which the United States has been engaged has carried the protest of some official group of Friends, and none has ever received our blessing.

With this noble and uniform background, it seems strange that the forward thrust of the movement itself has bogged down. I hazard that a majority of our ministers and pastors are pacifists, and we still ask the question of our young pastors, but a large number of our members and constituents are not so minded. Another large segment of our people is confused and lacking in any firm commitment to the peace cause.

At the outset, may I state that time forbids my allusions to the many New Testament passages which seem to substantiate our claims. I believe, without a shadow of a doubt, that the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ forbids our participation in war, or at least the act of killing. Further, the spirit of Jesus in His life and death supports his oral gospel. The writers of the epistles took the same view. The early church under-

stood such to be the teachings and authority of the gospel. Early Christians left the army of the Roman Empire as soon as possible. History records that many lost their estates, citizenship, and even their lives, because of this testimony. Thus, not only the plain teachings of the New Testament, but the actions and testimony of the early Christian church, completely substantiate our position.

But, while neglecting a verse-by-verse interpretation of the Scriptures themselves, I must allude to the disciplines of Friends Yearly Meetings. These, for us at least, can be summed up in the Richmond Declaration of Faith, written as it was in 1887. Friends had already a history of over two hundred years. Divisions and losses of various kinds had decimated the ranks. And yet, withal, the great revival had reversed the attrition rate, converts were being added, interest in home and foreign missions had come up, the Civil War had forced a regrouping in the north and to the west, new meetings were springing up, and it was time for serious-minded and concerned Friends from a number of sections of the world to come to reconsider the claims of the Gospel upon our society. The winds of revivalism, separation, migration, unitarianism, fast-Quaker and slow-Quaker, and many other movements were sweeping our beloved church, as well as Protestantism in general. What did we still believe? What was essential? What was and is 'primitive Christianity revived'? What of the old could be discarded? What must remain? What innovations should be brought in? What new insights, or even changes in doctrine and polity could be countenanced? It is my understanding that there was no negative discussion in regard to the continuation of the peace teaching and testimony at that memorable meeting.

This brings me to a statement as to the position and prerogative of a discipline, or

*The Northwest Friend*

statement of faith, as a rallying standard for a group of Christians. It has been my privilege and honor to serve this Yearly Meeting on all of the discipline revision committees for at least twenty years. And anyone who takes the assignment seriously approaches his task with reverent awe. I take the stand that a matter of doctrine is more than a majority opinion. Our appreciation of a doctrinal statement comes from a belief that the Bible, and especially the new Testament, teaches this or that. In the words of the Apostle Paul, Romans 3:4: "Let God be true, but every man a liar." When there is evidence to the fact that a group of Christians believe that the Bible teaches this or that, they accept the position of the written Word of God, and at least intellectually hold to that position. It is incumbent upon them, then, to indoctrinate, propagandize, and advocate this or that doctrine or practice to get as large a number of adherents as possible. And when it comes down to a practical matter, and generations come and go, and if there were to come a time in future years when many people no longer held to that belief, I suppose that one of several actions could be taken: a vocal majority could overrule the ancient minority, the minority could gloss over the defections, some flagrant heresies could be dealt with and people counseled with or disowned, or greater tolerance could be allowed within the ranks, admitting for a variety of opinion and goodwill to prevail.

There are spiritual, ethical and moral issues involved here, though, which seem to dictate to me that members should not try to change the ancient landmarks, nor ministers to preach other than the discipline. With this position in mind, I believe that the peace teaching and testimony should be proclaimed along with, and concomitant to, the holy beliefs in the Trinity, the Written Word, salvation, heaven and hell, and kindred beliefs. It may be understood that the Light of Christ and the Holy Bible do not dawn full-orbed immediately, however, and as far as time is concerned, it is more important that a person accept Christ as his personal Savior than it is to know and embrace all of the ethical and moral precepts of the Gospel. I suggest greater tolerance for the newborn babe in Christ, and new member of the church, than for the minister who takes the vows of the church and promises to advocate its teachings. The point is not how many people believe or practice the truth so much as it is whether or not we have apprehended divinely revealed truth. Specifically, it is

not how many absolute conscientious objectors can be counted so much as it is: Do we agree that the New Testament forbids our involvement in war as a great evil, and do we utterly deny all outward wars and strife, and fightings with outward weapons, for any end, or under any pretense whatsoever, and this is our testimony to the whole world?

What are some of the reasons for our present confused situation? I will give a few: The evangelical movement gave great emphasis to conversion and personal holiness, but it appears to us now that some of the social implications were neglected. I am told by Joseph Reece that there was a great vacuum of these teachings in Bible schools and Quaker colleges. I recall pastors in my youth who were ardent militarists. We drank from a variety of streams, taking on many innovations which brought life and vitality into our church, but at the same time indiscriminately accepting certain warring attitudes of our sister holiness churches.

At the same time, the polarity between modernism and conservatism broke into the society, and our forefathers became wary of almost anything and everything that smacked of quiet Quaker, Eastern Quaker, Hicksite, with a full roster of epithets with loose or little definition. We, or our forebearers, eschewed the advocacy by Rufus Jones and products of the Hartford school for unity without a theological base, cooperation with liberal and unitarian Friends, and later with fronts and movements, allegedly Christian and Quakerly, but which were and are colored with socialism or communism. It seemed to us to be a compromise to unite wholeheartedly with the American Friends Service Committee and its affiliated and asso-

## Oregon Yearly Meeting, 1963

Plan now to attend the sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting to be held August 13 through Sunday August 18, in Newberg, Oregon. Dean Gregory, General Superintendent, will bring the keynote address on Tuesday morning at 10:30. Charles Ball is to be the guest speaker this year. The WMU and Quaker Men's banquets will be held Monday evening, preceding the Yearly Meeting sessions. A complete schedule of the program will appear in the July issue of the Northwest Friend.



ciated organizations which spoke so lightly of the deity of our Blessed Lord and the authority and inspiration of the Holy Scriptures, and yet which bore down so heavily on the brotherhood of man, peace at any price, seemed soft toward the enemies of our country, and permitted and promoted persons and practices under their banner from whom and which we recoiled.

It goes without saying that we have been afraid to side in with anything and everything which has promoted the cause of world peace, or claimed to do so. In a primacy of values, we have associated ourselves more often with men and movements which have given strong allegiance to the fundamentals of the faith, but which may or may not be peace loving.

Another problem which has faced the Friends Church and its peace testimony is the very complexity of our age. When one goes back to the simple situations of any earlier day, in which the issue was nothing more or less whether George Fox was to take a commission in Cromwell's army, or whether it was evil to kill an American Indian, I develop sympathy for all of us today, and especially our young people, who wish to do right, but question what right is. If you were to read all the debate of the CHRISTIAN CENTURY in recent years, and then read the opposite side in CHRISTIANITY TODAY, it is easy to come out with a confused set of ideas, for Muste, Tillich, and others are the gladiators, and I do not put my future in the hands of either.

We should be aware that we Americans have been the victims of a mass assault on our intelligence ever since Franklin D. Roosevelt in his first term reached out to control the media of communication, and up to and including the most recent control of the press by President Kennedy. We are spoon-fed. We simply do not know the truth. We hear, read, and see only what certain people wish and allow us to. Things may be worse, or better—we do not know. If we are presented with a petition, or position to take, we do not know what is best for us—for us as Christians, for our nation, or for the world. Great men, many of whom claim to be Christians, believe in a variety of means for the peace of the world. Even military strategists question the tactics of the cold war, massive retaliation, the types of weaponry, our involvement in NATO, SEATO, and other alliances. Our diplomats debate over the strengths and weaknesses of the UN, our foreign aid programs, the support of new

nations. Evangelists advertise themselves as authorities on communism. The Pentagon has its internal fights as to the type of preparation for war we shall make, and allow other nations to make.

We are presented with the claims of the simple gospel on one hand, and with a great variety of social, philosophical and patriotic claims on the other. We need to know what to do with sin in the world. Thus, it appears to many of our people a weak attempt to mumble a few words about peace when we are bombarded night and day with militarism on a world-wide scale. Seventy-three cents of every dollar goes for war. Our children grow up with their entire orientation toward the atomic age. According to Lewis Mumford, "Since 1945, the American government has devoted the better part of our national energies to preparations for wholesale human extermination." Our economy is based with military contracts. And all this affects our morality. "No doubt the man who finally presses the button to start a nuclear war will have a mind and finger as stiff with right reasons as any member of the Department of Racial Affairs." So writes A. Alvarez.

There may be other reasons for our present dilemma, but these will suffice to give the direction for our thinking. We simply must face up to certain great issues of our day, and tomorrow.

The first is the primacy of the ethic of Jesus Christ. What is His claim upon us? Can we give precedence to Him and His cause over the claim of our Nation, however precious and important?

Second, what is the place of government in the world and under the economy of God? How does one interpret the claims of the New Testament in a world of dictatorship over against the claims of democracy, and when we are the government?

Third, what are we to do with sin in the

## SHARE

A total of \$2540.00 has come in on the Share Call for Hayden Lake Friends Church. Construction is now under way. We do appreciate the prompt reply of so many. If you haven't sent your payment in, will you do so today?

*The Northwest Friend*

# 'SANCTIFY THEM' : OR, : WHAT HAPPENED : AT PENTECOST?

By EARL P. BARKER  
Vice President, Cascade College



Ninth in a series to appear  
each month this year

**D**OES "sanctify" as used in the New Testament mean only to "set apart" or does it also imply cleansing of moral corruption? There are several ways of approaching the problem; one of them is a logical comparison of Scriptures.

In 2 Corinthians 6:17 the church is admonished to "come ye out from among them, and be ye separate, saith the Lord." Separation then, is a matter for us to attend to ourselves. In one of our most familiar verses, Romans 12:1, the message to the Christian brethren is "that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice." This, again, places the responsibility for action squarely on human shoulders.

The Old Testament Jews were exhorted to "sanctify yourselves" (Joshua 3:5). We realize that here only a good bath and clean clothing were involved. In the New Testament Jesus calls on the Father to "Sanctify them," and Jesus suffered without the gate that He might "sanctify the people with His own blood." (Hebrews 13:12) Here, then, it is not a human separation or dedication,

world? The easy social and soft pacificism which preceded World War I and received its most devastating setback in the stern realities of the brutalities of Mussolini in Ethiopia, and Hitler's concentration camps and their ovens cannot be ignored in a world of right and wrong, and at least some sense of justice. There have been no more telling illustrations of the depravity of the human heart than what has happened in our life times. The reports of international commissions and the more recent Eichmann trial in Jerusalem have burned into our minds the terror of millions of our fellowmen, brutalized, naked, starving, down to mere numbers and items of freight. Hannah Arendt has called it "a monstrous equality, without fraternity and without humanity, an equality in which dogs and cats could have easily partaken." Over the doors of Auschwitz was written: "There is no other way out than through the chimney." Men, our fellow men,

but a mighty work of divine power, transforming the inward life of the child of God, making him a fit temple of the Holy Spirit.

Apart from the logical consideration, there are Scriptures which do clearly point to heart purity as a result of God's sanctifying power. In predicting the appearance of Christ, John the Baptist said, "I indeed baptize you with water unto repentance, but he . . . shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and fire." The meaning of the "fire" becomes evident in the following verse, where it says that "He will burn up the chaff with unquenchable fire." Water is a symbol of purification, but fire is a much stronger one. The refiner of silver, spoken of in the Old Testament with deep meaning (Malachi 3:2,3), depended on the heat of the fire to destroy the dross.

Paul tells the Ephesians (5:25-27) that Christ loved the church and gave Himself for it "that He might sanctify and cleanse it." The word "cleanse" is added here to fix attention upon the central feature of meaning of the word "sanctify," and to make an impressive declaration of the divine purpose. How thankful we may be for such wonderful love and its gracious and all-sufficient provision for our spiritual need!

in our life time, committed these atrocities.

Fourth, I think the entire subject matter of offensive war, defensive war, and international police policy must be reconsidered. It has been established that the main stream of Christians and Quakers, for that matter, have always stood for the right of government to police itself from wrong doers. It may be assumed that a career in the police department is an honorable profession. William Penn established and developed a constabulary for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, even allowing for the death penalty for murder and treason. Should such considerations be expanded to the UN? And, if so, where does one draw the line? What is the divine unit of society, if any, and with the shrinking size of our world, do our allegiances expand from one commonwealth on up to a nation, and to wider responsibilities?

(To be concluded next month)

# CHRISTIAN HIGHER EDUCATION

By Ludlow Corbin

Education Department, Board of Moral Action

CHRISTIAN higher education is being tested and re-evaluated by many educational leaders today. They are asking such questions as: Should Christian colleges continue to exist? Do they have a mission? If so, are they fulfilling it?

I should like to inform the readers of Oregon Yearly Meeting of two recent writings that help to answer these questions. One is a book by Bernard Ramm entitled *The Christian College in the Twentieth Century*, Eerdmans, 1963. In this book Dr. Ramm reviews the Christian educational philosophies of five great Christian leaders, Augustine, Melancthon, Newman, Kuyper and Moberly. In his summary of their philosophies Bernard Ramm states that (1) a university (or college) is Christian only as it is Christian throughout, (2) a Christian university (or college) has liberal arts at the center of the curriculum, (3) and the Christian university (or college) relates itself vitally to the Christian church.

The second reference is an article on the "Special Mission of the Church-Related College", by Earl J. McGrath of Columbia University in *School and Society* for April 6, 1963. Dr. McGrath states, "The church-related liberal arts colleges have particular and worthy functions to perform in American Society. Under proper circumstances they can be preserved as essential elements in our complex system of higher education with their own special mission. In the face of the present trends in education, it will be difficult for the church-related college to keep a clear vision of its special mission of providing a higher education within the context of the Christian faith."

"Yet, among our people generally, there is an insistent yearning for an interpretation of life not inconsistent with modern learning but illuminated by a faith which even the most learned require to guide them in the important realms of living. Without this purpose, they inevitably will lose their vitality and ultimately disappear. With it, they can occupy

an enhanced position in American higher education and immensely enrich our common life."

These references should encourage those of us who are interested in our colleges and the Christian education of our youth. May they strengthen our faith in our educational concern and challenge us to be really Christian in our higher education. ●

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THE BANQUET!

## WMU NEWS

ALL WOMEN should be looking forward now to our annual WMU banquet which will be held in the Newberg High School on Monday evening, August 12th at 6:30 p. m. The price of the banquet will be \$1.75 per plate. If your WMU has elected a new president for the coming year it is most important that the new name be sent to May Nordyke, 455 Lorida St. S., Salem, Oregon, so that the mailing list will be correct when banquet tickets are mailed to each union. Presidents please see to this now. Tickets will be mailed in July with directions regarding the sale of them. Our offering should hit the \$1000.00 mark this year! Each year it has been larger than the previous year and the offering was over \$900.00 last year. Try to be one of the 400 attending the banquet with a big offering on August 12.

The banquet project for this year will be assistance on a Volkswagen for the Peru field. The Board of Missions has put another family under appointment for Peru and it will be necessary to raise money for their vehicle. The board has recently decided that it will furnish vehicles on the field except when the missionary desires to own his own, in which case the board will pay 10¢ per mile for mission related travel, up to a maximum of \$720.00 per year per family.

Thank you from Alda Clarkson: "We can't begin to express our gratitude to the WMU's for all they have done for us. Not only has it been a help from the time element, but such a boost financially. Pray with us that we'll be sensitive to God's leading during this coming year. It hasn't been easy to stay at home when we felt so clearly His leading to return. For some reason the door has closed! We surely don't understand it, but we want to be overcomers and live victorious Christian lives. Pray that we'll find our place of service while here at home." ●

*The Northwest Friend*

AROUND GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

## WOOD-MAR HALL CONDEMNED FOR CLASSES

After several investigations following a fire at Wood-Mar Hall last winter, the George Fox College officers are forced to admit that the State Fire Marshall has issued an ultimatum barring classes from the building beginning next Autumn.

The first demands, issued on March 25, required the vacation of room 22 on the third floor, posting guards during all meetings in the chapel, and closing out the chapel next year. Later, however, a full list of particulars was submitted asking for a complete new electrical system, fire guards and safety precautions, new lath and plaster, fire blocking in the walls, and dozens of other specific requests. Donald Lindgren, architect, estimates that it will cost \$50,000 to comply for the basement and main floor only; and up to \$100,000 for all three floors.

The serious situation is compounded in that there are no available funds, and the board of trustees doubts the wisdom of endeavoring to secure them for at least a year. There are nine classrooms in the building, plus two important laboratories, and most of the offices. It is understood that the offices may remain, if sufficient work is done on them.

It is not known what future use should be put to the building. A former decision of the board had been to use it for the teaching of all the social sciences and languages; but the probable cost of putting it in shape for such service casts a doubt on the plan. Some consideration is being given to offices only. Suggestions have ranged all the way from a complete job of remodeling to using it as a museum to razing it. A number of meetings



Two graduates of George Fox College (Pacific College) were awarded honorary doctorates at George Fox College Commencement in June. Dr. Wayne V. Burt, '39, (left) professor of Oceanography at Oregon State and John Astleford, '34, Friends missionary in Central America for 22 years, were granted Doctor of Science and Doctor of Divinity degrees respectively. President Milo Ross is at right.

June, 1963

have been held by the administration, the full board and its committees, and with responsible persons representing the state, and in the college service. At the suggestion of an attorney, the college authorities have petitioned the Fire Marshall for a stay, or relaxation of the severity of the demands.

Prayer is requested that wisdom be granted the board of trustees and the college leaders. President Milo Ross has said recently: "This is the biggest blow that we have had, coming as it does when all of our funds are used up, we are in debt on recent construction, and it appears that all of our future budget is pledged for a year."

God is still on the throne. He hears and answers prayer. He has the wisdom and direction for Oregon Yearly Meeting and its college. If the building is to be remodeled to meet this ultimatum, He knows of the money, and can put a spirit of stewardship in the minds of His people.

Let it be known that the board will do all in its power to make adjustments to handle the largest enrollment in history. ●

Are you interested?

## The Quaker Benevolent Society

A FELLOWSHIP AND COOPERATION  
AMONG FRIENDS  
FOR ASSISTANCE TO LOVED ONES  
IN TIME OF BEREAVEMENT.

ORGANIZED 1933

for information write

QUAKER BENEVOLENT SOCIETY  
600 East Third St.  
Newberg, Oregon



## Our Year in Iran

(Continued from page 2)

miles out to a village for a clinic. This clinic was started this winter. It has been hard work, but helpful to many babies and old people who would never see a doctor if he did not come to them.

Judy is a senior at Community School in Teheran. She lives in a boarding home for missionary children. It is on the same compound as the school. There are only two other Americans in the senior class.

Phyllis and Doris have worked most mornings on fifth grade Calvert school. Alvin and Doris took Farci (Persian) lessons about six months, for one hour each day. "Regular" missionaries take four hours or more per day. We can pray for them in that task now with more understanding! Alvin has one of three nurses who can interpret for him at the hospital. Our not knowing the language has made it impossible to do much actual evangelism. Alvin has spoken at the hospital ward services with a missionary interpreter and at Persian church with an interpreter. He has spoken several times for the Sunday evening English services. Sunday school is held at our house and eight to ten children come. Three of the children speak German but seem to enjoy the songs and stories anyway. We have had many guests and it is a joy to visit with people from all over the world.

Our being here has been good for each of us, giving opportunity for soul-searching and re-consecration. Our earnest hope is that we have been of help and given a clear witness of God's love for all mankind. I am firmly convinced that God has no double standard for Christians and does not expect those who work at home to be less consecrated than those who go to foreign lands. He requires the best that we have and there are many to win, whether here or there.

We had a wonderful trip to Jerusalem during Judy's spring vacation. We flew to Beirut and Jerusalem, then came by taxi to Damascus and back to Beirut. It is hard to describe the Holy Land, as each person feels differently. We especially enjoyed the Garden Tomb and the Garden of Gethsemane. Many of the traditional places are probably not authentic, but the Mt. of Olives, valley Kedron, and old walled Jerusalem are essentially the same. It was more modern than Iran, so perhaps didn't strike us as strangely as it would people straight from New



Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Roberts and family who have spent the past year in Iran in medical work. Dr. Roberts, a member of the Medford Friends church, is a physician with offices in Central Point, Oregon.

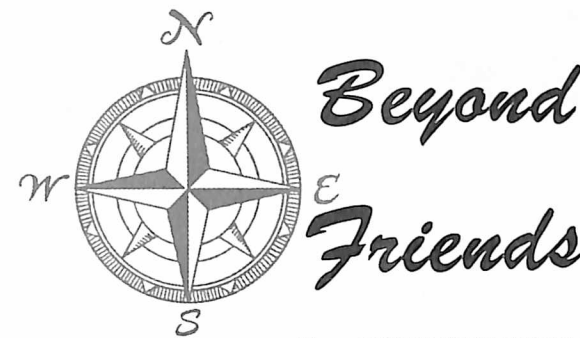
York. Little Bethlehem is on a hill. I had imagined it in a valley. Everyone goes with mental images already formed and is always comparing. Now we recall the real Jerusalem and Easter was especially precious to us this year. We saw the Jordan River, Dead Sea, Jericho, and other interesting places.

As the time for returning home approaches, we are eager to be back. We have missed our church in Medford very much. We have appreciated the letters from so many and your assurance of prayers. We hope to stop in New Delhi, Bangkok, Hongkong, Tokyo, and Honolulu on our way home, leaving the first of July. The verse that Miss Webster-Smith in Japan gave us before we left has proven true many times—"so He fed them according to the integrity of His heart; and guided them by the skilfulness of His hands." Psalm 78:72

### MAGAZINE TO PUBLISH FORUM

CHRISTIANITY TODAY plans to print the forum on "Church and State" featuring Oregon's governor Mark Hatfield and members of the Athenian club of George Fox College. This discussion took place on the campus March 27.

According to Carl F. H. Henry, editor, the article is scheduled to appear during the last of June or the first part of July.



(From CHURCH NEWS SERVICE)

Among the main issues dealt with at the 21st Annual National Association of Evangelicals convention at Buffalo in April were church-state relations, the authority of the Bible, racial minorities, communism and the ecumenical movement.

Setting the keynote at the opening session was General Director George L. Ford who declared that "NAE means to be vigorously and constructively involved with the issues of our times. . . We are not going to react against our culture as the neo-fundamentalists have done. Nor do we intend to accommodate to our culture as the liberals have done. We intend to follow the example of the New Testament church and penetrate our culture with the transforming gospel of Christ."

Dr. Ford also took the occasion to deny rumors that the NAE is considering merger with either the American Council of Christian Churches or the National Council of Churches. He explained that the ecumenical movement presents organizational unity as the answer while the "neo-fundamentalist movement"—a term he used to describe the American Council—offers organizational separation as the answer. "They are, in a sense, two peas in a pod—although at opposite ends of the pod," he asserted.

A plea for evangelicals to support efforts for good race relations was made by Dr. Rufus Jones, second vice president of NAE and the general director of the Conservative Baptist Home Mission Society. He said that the Communists had gained a short term advantage by stirring up racial feelings among the colored peoples only to find that they are now turning against them because of their inconsistency.

The NAE's position on racial problems was defined in a resolution which stated that the teachings of Christ are violated by discriminatory practices against racial minorities. It affirmed the inherent worth of every man in the sight of God and urged the

use of all legitimate means to eliminate discriminatory practices.

The continuing problem of church-state relations received careful attention by the NAE in a detailed statement which declared that the Christian is subject both to God and the state. It held that the state is to exercise justice, afford protection and promote public tranquility while it is the duty of the church to promote the worship of God and engage in Christian service.

The NAE reaffirmed its belief in the wisdom of maintaining financial and functional separation of church and state and voiced concern over the current legislative attempts to procure government funds for church schools. At the same time it held that the current aid to church related schools through loans, grants and the school lunch program should not be taken as a precedent for further aid to church schools.

In the light of the wide controversy over the issue of religion in public schools, the NAE declared that a commitment to the separation of church and state did not rule out all mention of God in the classroom. It held that the Bible is an appropriate book for reading in the schools and that the right of students to pray should not be abridged. As an alternative to a public school system which might be hostile to a religious view of life it was suggested that the Christian day school movement should be strengthened and expanded.

Dr. A. W. Tozer, the editor of the *Alliance Witness*, Toronto, Ont., in an inspirational address called for a total commitment to Jesus Christ which is defined by who Christ is and what His relation is to the redeemed company. "We do not follow an imaginary Christ," he said, "but one who can be known, the Christ of the creeds. Moreover, we follow this Christ with more than feeling; we follow Him with our wills."

He declared, "If we stopped preaching a Christian life so easy that it becomes contemptible we would have more converts who would last."

In challenging evangelicals to launch out with a program of aggressive evangelism, Dr. Robert A. Cook, president of NAE, warned that the average church is "an isolated religious club in the midst of a pagan neighborhood. For too long the church has been concerned about her survival rather than making plans to reach the exploding world in which she lives."



# The SOUL CRY of the AYMARA

## FIRST 'JUNTA ANUAL' IN PERU



Newly ordained elders of the Peruvian Friends Church

Dear Friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting:

We just finished a most wonderful first Junta Anual (Yearly Meeting) in Peru. Our new tent hadn't arrived yet so with pieces of canvas we made the old tent about a yard longer and still it was too small for the crowds. At least 120 believers and many outsiders attended the three days of classes and services. We had hoped for national help from Bolivia but when no one could come we added a few more classes to our schedule and everything "went off" fine. Rain caused miserable weather but no one seemed to mind, except those of us who had to travel the bad roads twice a day.

Sunday afternoon we had a dedication service for newly-appointed elders, three from each church, following Paul's advice to the

New Testament church. Since these people love organization we trust this bit has given dignity to the church without giving anyone an overdose of pride. Pride seems to be their besetting sin!

The "mamas" were thrilled with their first "Mama's Classes". Having their own class seemed to give them liberty to express their views aloud so often I had to stop until they could exhaust any subject. Their problems are very real to them and my heart ached as they spoke of the hardships in an unhappy home or with a drinking husband or because they aren't able to read their Bibles.

These Aymaras make us chuckle sometimes. We noticed the proud fellow who stood to sing his special number with his suit coat on wrong side out. And several stood with

## THIS IS YOUR MISSION MAP

Gene Comfort has prepared this map of the Oregon Friends Mission fields in Bolivia and Peru.

Ralph Chapman has done the art work. We believe this is the clearest, most comprehensive presentation of the geography of our fields.

This map is for you to file or post for frequent reference in your continued prayer support of the mission program.



This Mission Map is an insert in this issue, designed to be removed without affecting the rest of the magazine.



# FRIENDS MISSION FIELDS

## in BOLIVIA and PERU



### KEY TO MAP

1 Inch - approximately 10 miles

- \* ..... Churches
- o ..... Towns and prospective church locations
- ..... Capital of Republic
- ..... Roads
- - - - Trails

### ALTITUDES

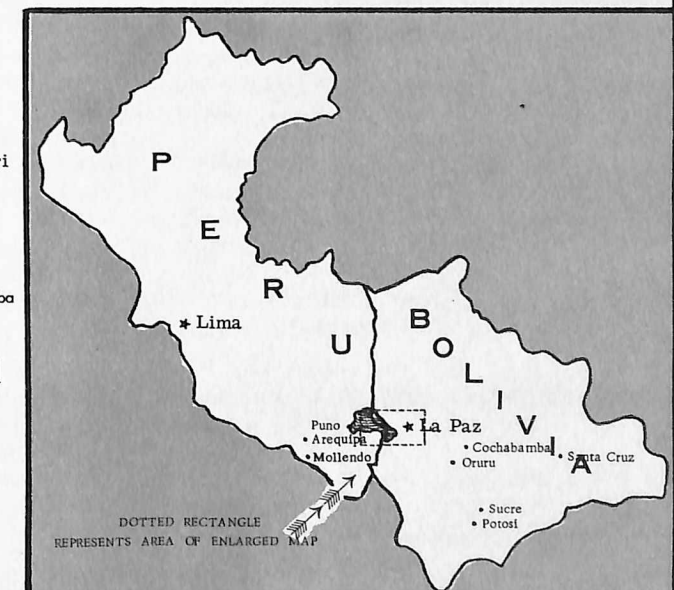
La Paz Airport.....13,400  
 Lake Titicaca .....12,500  
 Batallas .....12,600  
 La Paz Mission Home ...12,500  
 Summit of Yungas Pass ...15,150  
 (Continental Divide)  
 Pichu Mission Home ... 6,600  
 Caranavi Mission Home .. 2,000  
 Juli, Peru ..... 12,600

## Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church

Bolivia:  
 Casilla 544, La Paz, Bolivia

600 East Third Street  
 Newberg, Oregon

Peru:  
 Depto. de Puno, Juli, Peru





their backs to the audience while singing their specials, especially if they were a bit bashful or didn't know the song very well. One noon I just couldn't finish my third plate of food—rice topped with a fried egg. But I need not have worried. An obliging fellow came to carry away the plates and saw no reason for throwing away good food so promptly ate the remaining rice and nonchalantly marched out with the plates.

The sessions of Junta Anual closed on a triumphant note. Men, women and children went back to their homes encouraged to carry on the work and win others to the Lord. We too, were encouraged. We saw a growth in numbers, an enthusiasm among our leaders and a steadiness of believers that thrilled us. God is working in our midst and we thank Him!

In Him,  
Tina Knight

Mealtime at Junta Anual in Peru



## ON THE ROAD

By Betty Comfort

**T**HE road from La Paz to our home in Caranavi becomes boring to young boys after the excitement of the steep cliffs and waterfalls have become familiar. To combat rowdiness we have a collection of magazine articles on "Ways to Keep Children Happy While Traveling," but the best method we came about on our own. It happened this way:

Half-way, the road which before and after this point hugs the cliff high above the river, enters a valley. Here at a fork in the road there are a few eating places and a traffic check station. On both sides of this village, called Yolosa, are road-side homes of Negro families. Little kinky-haired children see the car coming from a distant hill and are waiting in the road begging for bread. They are a sad sight. Many of them have a Yungas disease that attacks the nose and eats it away. Their clothes are dirty rags and their hair dusty brown. Various times our boys have saved bread for the "darky children" but this time we had nothing.

"Here, give them these," said Gene, handing Rick and Ken a handfull of Gospel tracts. The back windows opened and the boys tossed out tracts to the eager, grasping hands. As we proceeded on our way the Negro children followed reaching for more. So other

kinds were tossed out. Fluttering to the ground, they were snatched up almost as soon as they hit the roadbed. This became a game. The maid and Mikey became participants, and all would squeal with excitement as other children would dash out after tracts.

It did not stop in the Negro community; the children gave tracts to everyone we met—men with heavy loads on their backs, mothers with children, men and women bathing at roadside springs, men on bicycles, road crewmen—just everyone. To our knowledge, not a tract was left lying on the road.

Now, passing out tracts has become habitual for our boys. The Negro children are always waiting when they see the station-wagon coming.

"Give us little papers! Give us little papers!" they shout with excitement.

Other folks along the way know that they'll receive Gospel tracts from the missionary and his children.

Pray with us that these seeds our children are planting will fall on fertile soil and will bring forth fruit for the Lord. ●

June, 1963





# MONEY and MISSIONARIES

By Clare Willcuts  
President, Board of Missions  
Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends

**M**ANY of you have witnessed the graphic presentation of the proposed "United Missions for Christ" budget which is being taken to each of the meetings in Oregon Yearly Meeting. The proposed United Budget for the coming year calls for \$69,585.00, the largest in our history. In recent years the Executive Council has authorized the preparation of an explanation booklet, "The Financial Challenge." This year, instead of the pamphlet, the Yearly Meeting superintendent, assistant superintendent and the financial secretary were instructed to visit the local meetings and make a direct appeal through the use of charts and slides, giving opportunity for questions and discussions.

Inasmuch as the Board of Missions will receive a little over half of the amount proposed, approximately 53%, I have been asked to review our share of this amount for 1963-64 which totals \$36,775.00.

When confronted with the need of money for missions we find it difficult to disassociate this from people, so I wish to deal particularly with what our missionaries will receive from this. The first glance at these figures will not give a true picture of the missionaries' income. For instance, the \$2160.00 which is designated for a couple's annual salary looks very small when compared with the salaries many of our pastors receive, and the total budget of more than \$36,000.00. But the facts are that the \$2160.00 figure does not represent the total amount received by the missionary couple, for there are many services that are actually salary benefits.

Many have asked, "How much does it cost to support a missionary family?" The breakdown of expenses involved in getting a family with three children to the field, maintaining

them for a four-year term plus one year of furlough is figured to be approximately as follows:

Approximate annual costs for family with three children:

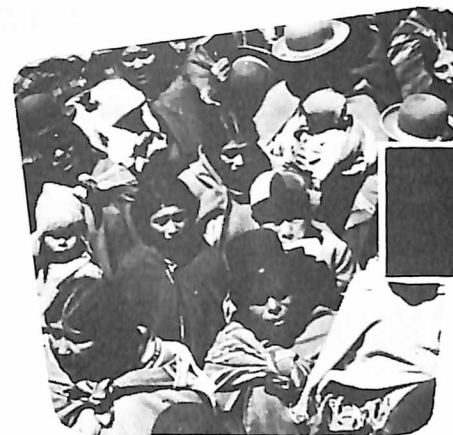
Salary	\$ 2,160.00
Child allowance (3 at \$180.00 per child)	540.00
Group insurance (for all the family)	194.16
Car allowance (10¢ per mile on the field)	720.00
House rent or value on field	780.00
Social Security (1/2 tax for missionary)	100.00
Personal outfitting (each year's proportion)	175.00
Clothing allowance (homecoming, each year's proportion)	55.00
Annual vacation allowance	100.00
Quaker Benevolent Society dues	20.00
Travel to and from field (average per year)	500.00
Freight of personal goods to field (average per year)	150.00
Extra cost for two terms language school (1 yrs. proportion)	240.00
Annual Total Cost per family	\$ 5,734.16

All of the above amounts are paid from the board's funds. This does not include the main items of furniture for the missionaries while they are serving on the field which is also supplied from Mission Board funds. I would quickly add that our missionaries are still underpaid. We are persuaded that those who give for missions so generously and sacrificially each year should have some knowledge of the manner in which their money is spent.

The Board of Missions proposes to use its entire 1963-64 budget of \$53,845.00 in the following manner:

Salaries and children's allowances	\$ 24,040.00
Transportation to and from field	5,300.00
Freight and outfitting	2,750.00
Health Insurance, Social Security dues, field visitation, vacation fund, language school tuition, etc.	4,875.00
Field services: Language instructor, national medical, field literature, general fund, rent, field evangelistic travel, printing, church construction, Bible School	13,980.00

*The Northwest Friend*



## missionary moments

By Phyllis Cammack

**S**PRINGTIME (a luxury which missionaries in Bolivia and Peru forego), is commencement time—a time of change of scenery, occupation, and routine. The U. S. world rushes headlong into it, tired of winter, tired of the old grind. People get colds, flu, sunburn, stiff necks, and rashes, and after a final plunge, stride into Commencement. Relief comes, then sentiment, new outlook, new horizons, summer camp, summer work, a scramble for funds so as to commence in the fall again with another old routine.

The missionary subconsciously misses spring and commencement. He misses the lush, verdant miracle, the long twilights, the strawberries, the change, the novelty of summer. His life is routine (albeit a routine of excitement, danger, and too much change) for the entire circle of the year. There are no inspiring camps with family, friends, acquaintances, no sermons, song-fests, conferences, classes, all in English.

Here's a missionary quote: "I was never alone, yet I felt the chill of loneliness. I began talking to myself in English. I was lonely. . . lonely to hear my own language. . . lonely to see a white face. . . lonely to see my own people. . . lonely for fellowship. . . lonely enough to give up." (Dick Hillis)

Have you ever been alone in a crowd of strangers? You'd really appreciate home in the springtime. You'd enjoy Commencement and all it stands for. So would our missionaries. They're not asking for pity, pampering, or panacea. Just partnership in prayer, and press releases via post-office (not carrier-pigeon or mental telepathy).

Board expense: president's salary, board travel, deputa- tion expense	2,900.00
Total Budget	\$ 53,845.00
Less expected income from individuals, churches, or other organizations (not part of United Budget)	17,070.00
Net askings from United Budget	\$ 36,775.00

This budget may vary somewhat due to changes in plans, etc., but this is what the board feels it should plan on for the coming year.

I do wish to express a word of sincere thanks for the fine response when the cause of missions has been presented to the members of Oregon Yearly Meeting. We are grateful for the giving through church budgets, special offerings, and gifts from church-

*June, 1963*

ches and organizations, as well as a great number of individuals whom God has led to contribute to the great cause of "Missions for Christ" around the world. Without many of these special gifts it would be necessary to enlarge the United Budget's askings.

Have you read MARIE HAINES' latest book . . . ?

## Little Friends of Latin America

AN EXCELLENT GIFT FOR YOUR SUNDAY  
SCHOOL CLASS MEMBERS AND YOUR  
OWN CHILDREN!

Only 60c each  
Order from: THE BARCLAY PRESS  
600 East Third Street  
Newberg, Oregon

## LISTEN! LITTLE QUAKERS

By Marie Haines



# The Precious Book

"COME children. Let's read the Bible and get into bed," mother called.

"Do we have to read the Bible tonight?" Dick whined. "I'm in such an exciting part of this book. I'd rather read it a little longer."

"Yes," Suzie said, "I'm right in the middle of a good T. V. show. Couldn't we skip just one night?"

Mother sat quietly thinking a moment. Then, "Dick close your book. Suzie turn off the T. V.," she commanded. The children obeyed. When mother used that tone, they knew it was time to obey.

"I want you to love the Bible above every other book," she said in a softer tone of voice. "Sit here beside me and I will tell you a story tonight."

When the children were settled, mother began. "People have given their lives and run great risks to have the Word of God."

"I know about Tyndale," Dick interrupted. "He was killed—"

"Yes, but that is another story Dick. This happened right here in our own country.

"My great grandfather was a doctor during the Civil War. He helped the sick and wounded in the camps around Richmond, Virginia. The North had blockaded all the ports so ships could not get through to England to sell cotton or buy food."

"That was a mean thing to do," Suzie said indignantly.

"War is terrible," mother said sadly. "The poor soldiers had no Bibles. Everyone that could spare Bibles gave them but still the soldiers begged for Bibles. You see, the Word of God is especially precious in times of trouble. Grandfather and his brother Bob decided they would try to run the Blockade to England and get some Bibles there."

"Wasn't that a dangerous thing to do?" Dick asked.

"Yes, very dangerous but grandfather prayed to the Lord for help. He kept all his plans very secret. Even his closest friends did not know when he was sailing.

"Around midnight on a dark rainy night, they started. Not a light showed on the ship. The boat had paddle wheels but the wind blew just enough to drown out the sound they made."

"That must have been exciting," Suzie was wide eyed.

"The trip home was most exciting," mother continued. "Grandfather got 10,000 Bibles and 50,000 Testaments. He and Uncle Bob and their helpers made them up in bundles and sent them home on different ships. Some of the ships were sunk but many got through."

"What happened to grandfather's ship?" Dick asked eagerly.

"As it came to run the blockade at Wilmington, North Carolina, three Union ships started chasing it. They fired their cannons. The ship was going too fast and ran onto a sand bar just as it got under the protection of the guns at Fort Fisher. It was a mad race but the Lord saved them."

"That was a terrific thing to do," Dick sighed. "I guess people wanted Bibles awfully bad."

"Indeed they did. When we think how people have risked so much to keep and have their Bibles, it makes us realize how precious this Book has always been to men and women and how we should love and prize it today."

"I do love the Bible, Mamma," Suzie nestled closer. "I'm sorry I spoke so crossly."

"I'm sorry too," Dick said soberly. "I am glad we have Bibles to read."

"Thy Word have I hid in my heart that I might not sin against Thee," mother quoted softly. "Let us learn to say, 'I will delight myself in thy statutes. I will not forget thy Word.'"

*The Northwest Friend*

## AMONG THE CHURCHES

### Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Boise—Dale Field, pastor

Dean Gregory, our General Superintendent, spoke on our "United Mission for Christ" in our Sunday evening services April 28. ¶ Glen Koch and Walt Wilhite, representatives for GFC, had charge of our Wednesday evening service on May 8. ¶ The SS presented a special program during the SS hour on Mother's Day. Each mother and married lady was given an orchid corsage. A special baby dedication service was held just prior to the morning message. ¶ The Missionary Committee had charge of the Wednesday evening service May 15. Clare Willcuts, president of the Mission Board, was the special speaker. ¶ Our Sunday evening service was dismissed on May 12, in order to unite with other churches in observing Music Week. Thirteen members of our church sang in a mass united choir.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

Meridian—Dorwin Smith, pastor

The average attendance for Sunday morning worship service is 35. Prayer meeting and Sunday evening attendance has averaged 18. ¶ May 5, Harold Antrim, from Nampa, spoke on Christian Education with special emphasis on church camps at Quaker Hill. ¶ Plans for the new church have been drawn up and are being considered. ¶ Sylvia Scott who graduates this spring from Meridian High School will be leaving our church to go to her home in Gooding, Idaho. Recently at a fellowship hour following prayer meeting at the Stanley Sheirbon home, Sylvia was presented a money tree. She will be greatly missed by every one and especially by the C. E.

—Kay Newell, reporting

### Portland Quarterly Meeting

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

The new Education Unit was dedicated, Sunday, May 19, with Dean Gregory bringing the message. ¶ Everett and Alda Clarkson, missionaries to Bolivia, were guest speakers in SS and morning church services, April 28. A fellowship dinner followed. ¶ The WMU spring rally was held at Lynwood May 3, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Delores Millen was the guest speaker. ¶ Lyle Love, pastor of Second Friends, and Howard Harmon exchanged pulpits the evening of May 5. ¶ A birthday party for all teens and adults was held at Lynwood Fellowship Hall the evening of May 10. Gifts were exchanged. ¶ Special recognition and gifts were given to two mothers on Mother's Day. ¶ A seven-week series of lessons on "The Essentials of Friends Faith and Practice" was begun by Howard Harmon the evening of May 19. The book, "A Family of Friends" by Jack Willcuts will be used as the text.

*June, 1963*

Star—Willard Kennon, pastor

Margaret Ralphs showed pictures of her work in Bolivia with the Methodist Mission to a recent WMU meeting. She served as a nurse in the hospital in La Paz. ¶ The Junior Hi CE sponsors of the two Quarterly Meetings met at Star, May 6. After a potluck supper, Chuck Smith and Laura Shook presented an excellent program of education and inspiration. ¶ The Senior Hi CE had a fun night with miniature golf, go-karts and other activities highlighting the evening. ¶ A beautiful baby dedication service was held on Mother's Day. Two infants were presented to the Lord. ¶ Glen Koch brought an interesting message on GFC, Wednesday evening, May 15. ¶ A poster contest announcing the coming VBS was held with four young people as winners.

—Louise Ralphs, reporting

Whitney—Randall Emry, pastor

Clynton Crisman was in our church recently to talk of United Missions for Christ. ¶ Whitney has joined a city-wide softball league. ¶ Glen Koch and Clare Willcuts, members of the GFC Board, attended a prayer meeting recently to inform us as to the progress of the college. ¶ Many nominations were received for "Mother of the Year". On Mother's Day, Mrs. Mable Timson was presented with the certificate, proclaiming her "Whitney Mother of the Year". Also on Mother's Day our pastor and his wife had their baby daughter, Teresa, dedicated to the Lord.

—Beverly Smith, reporting

Maplewood—Dillon Mills, pastor

Special services were held Wednesday March 6, to March 10. Messages of inspiration were brought by Frank Haskins, evangelist. ¶ Alice Haworth was in charge of the Easter SS program with Fern Mills directing the girls' chorus and a mixed choir formed for the occasion. ¶ Dillon and Fern Mills have accepted the call as pastors for another year. ¶ Harry and Helen Potter, missionaries under appointment to Bolivia with World Gospel Mission, were with us on prayer meeting night, April 10. ¶ Fred Newkirk pastor of First Friends of Vancouver, showed slides of their recent world tour of missions at the WMU Family Night, March 31. ¶ SS teacher workshops are being held the third Thursday of each month. Raymond Targart and Gene Hockett have been guest speakers. ¶ Lonny Fendall and several other of the OYMCE executive committee held a training session for the CE, and presented the Sunday evening ser-



## CHURCH NEWS

vice April 28. ¶ Five CE representatives attended Quarterly Meeting at Metolius. ¶ The first Sunday in April our CE had an exchange meeting with Hillsboro CE. ¶ Eighteen Junior Hi SS class members frolicked on the beach at Newport May 5. ¶ Mothers were honored May 12, with readings, music and poetry.

—Marge Deibele, reporting

Metolius—Richard Cossel, pastor

Our church enjoyed being host to Portland Quarterly Meeting the weekend of April 27-28. ¶ Walter King presented pictures and information on Twin Rocks summer camp during the May 5, evening worship service. ¶ Over 30 pre-schoolers attended our pre-school Bible school May 6-10, under the direction of Catherine Schimming and Marie Macy. ¶ The 8th grade and high school graduates of the church were honored at a banquet held in the King Cafe in Prineville on May 18, with Lonny Fendall as guest speaker. ¶ A baby dedication service was held during the morning worship service on May 19. ¶ A group of young people from the Executive Committee of OYMCE had charge of the evening service on May 19. The Junior CE also held a scripture memorization contest on this evening. ¶ Guest speaker during the morning worship service on Sunday, May 26, was Gerald Dillon. ¶ WMU met May 23 and featured a "book shower" for the church library.

Parkrose—Peter Fertello, pastor

Fred Baker has been holding special meetings during the month of May. Using 1 John as his text he has been preaching on the theme, "The True Knowledge of God". Blessings and a new understanding of the real meaning of life are coming to many. ¶ Mrs. Baker kept the SS entertained, as well as informed by a question and answer session, using her little friend Jo-Jo. Quaker Men group of

Parkrose took their sons fishing at Prineville Reservoir April 20. The young people of Parkrose served the Quaker Men of Portland Quarterly Meeting a pancake breakfast at the Parkrose church, May 4.

—Raymond Williams, reporting

Second Friends—Lyle Love, pastor

Lyle and Betty Love attended the OYM Ministers Conference at Pendleton, Oregon. ¶ There were 29 from our church who attended the Quarterly Meeting sessions at Metolius, Oregon. Sixteen of our ladies attended the Quarterly Meeting Spring Rally at Lynwood. Our group was the largest represented by any WMU of the Quarterly Meeting. ¶ Our pastor and Howard Harmon exchanged pulpits on one Sunday evening. Arlene Lewis, the Quarterly Meeting Vice President, presented a program for the WMU at the home of Gerri Morse. World Gospel Missions have been represented in our services by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potter who spoke in the opening exercises of SS. David and Helen Kellogg, also of WGM, spoke in SS and had charge of the morning worship service. Our camping program was stressed by Walter King who showed pictures of our camping program at Twin Rocks. ¶ A Mother's Day program and dessert were presented by the Quaker Youth Fellowship in honor of the mothers of our church. Jane Laughlin, Ralph Lewis, and Sonia Kerschner, with the help of the Junior-Intermediate CE groups presented a filmed version of the playlet, "The Perfect Gift" for SS opening on Mother's Day. ¶ We were happy to have a dedication service for Jacque Lynn LaBarre, daughter of Alan and Rita LaBarre on Mother's Day. ¶ A ground-breaking service was held following the morning worship on May 19, with work on a new entryway and remodeling the church basement soon to begin.

## Inland Quarterly Meeting

East Wenatchee—Robert Morrill, pastor

Three women attended the WMU Rally at Quincy. ¶ Our special meetings with the "Gospelairens" held our attention for three weeks. Our pastors made regular visitations in each home the weeks before. Special group prayer meetings were held during the ten days. The Friday night Quarterly Meeting CE Rally was held here because of the meeting. A good representation from the surrounding Friends churches filled the house. As a result of Herschel Thornburg's and James Raymond's faithful labors there were a number of spiritual victories.

—Mrs. Ralph Kellogg, reporting

Entiat—Stanley Perisho, pastor

A World Gospel Mission Conference was held in Wenatchee the third week in April. Miss Marie Heinmon, one of the speakers, came to our church for the morning service of April 21. ¶ It was Entiat's turn for Quarterly Meeting, but because Herschel Thornburg and James Raymond were holding revival services at East Wenatchee we held the Friday even-

ing service with them. Herschel Thornburg and James Raymond were at the Saturday morning services at Entiat. ¶ Each mother on Mother's Day was presented a beautiful orchid that had been sent by Alice Griffith's son, Carl, who is in the Navy in Hawaii. ¶ Our Sunday evening service of May 19, was a recital by the accordion band of Wenatchee of which Russel Griffith, of our church, is a member.

—Bertha Jones, reporting

Hayden Lake—Wayne Piersall, pastor

God be praised. The Lord has brought about the complete payment of our debt as of June 1. How marvelous it has been to watch the working of the Lord as He has caused people to give toward the liquidation of the loan. We are now preparing to start building during this month. The first item of construction will be the installation of a new heating system. We do ask for the prayers of all those through out the Yearly Meeting as the church is being built so this will truly be a house built by God. ¶ Easter Sunday was a great blessing to all. Five new members and eight associate members were

## CHURCH NEWS

welcomed into the church. ¶ Each mother attending services on Mother's Day received a lovely carnation corsage. Glen and Lesta Moor dedicated their baby, Ellita Norene, to the Lord. ¶ Five ladies from the WMU attended the Spring Rally at Quincy. ¶ A series of lessons are being presented to help our SS teachers be more effective in their Christian work.

Spokane—Floyd Dunlap, pastor

This past month it seems we have been especially blessed and privileged to have several guest missionaries with us in our services. ¶ April 21 Paul Cammack, returned missionary, was with us and

## Salem Quarterly Meeting

Eugene—Walter Cook, pastor

The activity calendar has been full at Eugene during recent months. One of the outstanding events during the winter was our revival with Herschel Thornburg as evangelist. Another point in the winter activities was Mission Emphasis during March. As we "Marched with the Missionaries in March" a special presentation on some phase of missions was made in SS each week and also in either morning worship or the evening service. Guest speakers included Ralph Chapman, Clynton Crisman and Paul Cammack. Alda Clarkson was special guest at the March WMU. ¶ George Moore recently met with us for a very profitable time. During the SS hour he taught a class for parents of young children. He spoke during the morning service concerning GFC. Following a potluck dinner for SS workers he spoke to that group. ¶ The WMU sponsored a Mother's Tea on May 11, with all mothers of our SS children invited. Another WMU event was a planned potluck dinner at which each family was asked to donate the price of a place setting of stainless steel for the church kitchen. Through this and other projects we have purchased 30 place settings.

Medford—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

A Missionary Emphasis Week was held April 22-28. The first two days were for the WMU Spring Rally with Alda Clarkson, Marie Chapman, Pearl Pearson, and Catherine Cavit as special guests. The Marshal Cavits were with us April 24-28 for special meetings. Bible study was held each morning. Each evening pictures were shown and the message was brought by Marshal. ¶ The men are having Saturday morning prayer breakfasts. Special guests have been Marshal Cavit and Harold Antrim. ¶ The annual Mother-Daughter banquet was held April 29, at North's Chuck Wagon with 105 women and girls enjoying the Hawaiian atmosphere. Mrs. Eloise Winklebleck of the First Presbyterian church was special speaker. ¶ Harold and Marilyn Antrim of Nampa, Idaho, were special guests over the weekend of May 8. Harold was the special speaker for the YFC Senior Reception May 7. Joyce Roberts was queen of the reception. ¶ Frank Roberts won first place in second year Latin division of the State Language Tournament recently. Over 100 students competed. ¶ May 14, a potluck dinner was held for the VBS teachers and workers.

—Avadna Boshears, reporting

shared some of the trials as well as joys of the field in South America. ¶ April 28, Claire Lund shared with us the work among the Indians here in the United States. ¶ The WMU also had a guest missionary speaker at their last gathering. Miss Bernice Johnson, who is a registered nurse and doing medical work in Haiti, spoke and showed slides of her work. Once again we were reminded of the contrast between the life which we enjoy in rich, rich America as compared to conditions faced by missionaries in foreign lands.

—J. Johnson, reporting

Rosedale—Harold Beck, pastor

Walter King and family were with us Sunday morning, April 21. He showed pictures of Twin Rocks camp and brought the morning message. ¶ Our WMU attended the Quarterly Meeting Rally at Pringle. ¶ A group of young people from Scotts Mills and their pastor, Marvin Kistler, visited our CE and evening church service April 28. Marvin Kistler brought the message. ¶ For several prayer meetings our pastor has been bringing a Bible study from the book of James.

Silverton—Charlotte Macy, pastor

The second annual Father-Son Banquet was held on April 5, at the Silverton Friends Church. John Fankhauser was the M.C. The film, "The Family that Changed the World," was shown. ¶ A youth sing-spiration was held April 7, with about 60 young people and sponsors attending. ¶ On Easter Sunday we received 5 new members into our church. Attendance in SS reached 112. ¶ Our pastor, Charlotte Macy, attended the Ministers Conference at Pendleton. ¶ The GFC choir presented a wonderful program of sacred music in our Sunday evening service on April 28. A time of fellowship followed. ¶ The WMU had a pot-luck dinner at the home of Nadine Mulkey, May 3. ¶ Dora Lingenfelter and Jeanne Marie Lowery were honored by being taken out to dinner for having read the Bible through during the panoramic study of the Bible from April 1962-April 1963. ¶ Eighty-three were in attendance at worship on Mother's Day.

—Minnie Engeman, reporting

South Salem—John G. Fankhauser, pastor

Our pastor was the only one from our meeting able to attend Quarterly Meeting sessions in Medford April 19-20. He is recovering from a severely painful shoulder injury and has been somewhat handicapped by a prolonged case of the flu. Frank Haskins was in charge of prayer meeting during his illness. Jack Hansen brought devotional thoughts for another prayer meeting. ¶ Several of our women were able to attend a fine WMU Rally held at Pringle. ¶ On Sunday morning, May 5, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson of the Evangelical Mission to the Deaf, spoke, sang and brought pictures of their work with the deaf in Puerto Rico. Special recognition was given to mothers on May 12. ¶ The Ladies' Bible Class held a final spring class and a luncheon May

## CHURCH NEWS

23. The men of the church had a dinner meeting that evening with their wives as guests. A Salem

pastor showed films of the Holy Land.

### Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

We give praise, for our average attendance per Sunday during the month of April was 70. ¶ The last Sunday in April, 18 CE'ers enjoyed a chili supper at the parsonage then had a mission film on Mexico and Peru for their CE service. ¶ The young people presented the evening service in special recognition to mothers with special invitations, music, solos, readings and scripture. They served refreshments after their service. ¶ Three from our church attended the Wauna Mer banquet May 17, in Seattle. ¶ The Christian Workers conference was held at the church on May 15.

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

Several ladies from our WMU attended the Spring Rally for the Quarterly Meeting WMU, held in Seattle. They also had a special meeting locally, with Mrs. W. A. Allen, former missionary to China, as the speaker. ¶ The VBS staff of teachers are busy preparing for the classes to be held June 10-14. ¶ In honor of the mothers in our services on Mother's Day, Jerry Pierce played a number of favorite hymns which were requested. ¶ The annual World Missions Conference at King's Garden was a time of inspiration to all from our congregation who were able to attend. ¶ The CE'ers enjoyed a party during which they made the programs for the Wauna Mer Banquet.

### S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

April 27, the 6th and 7th grade SS class traveled to Spirit Lake to enjoy two feet of snow. ¶ Three from our church attended the May Day activities of GFC on May 4. ¶ Earl Crosse, Quarterly Meeting Stewardship chairman, brought a very good stewardship message on May 5. Also our church quartet brought a message in song emphasizing stewardship. May 19 the color slide set "Hi, From 'Tween Camp" was shown during the opening assembly of SS. ¶ Much work has been done around the church and grounds including painting, tiling and landscaping. ¶ An excellent kitchen range has been donated to the parsonage. ¶ Daytime WMU met May 8, and the Evening circle met May 20. ¶ Mother's Day corsages were presented to Mrs. Bob Mitcham and Mrs. Jim Gilroy in honor of 10 years of SS teaching, and Mrs. Eugene Darrow as the newest teacher-mother on the staff.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

Forest Home—Clayton Brown, pastor

The Blues were well entertained by the Reds for winning the SS contest on May 3. ¶ WMU held a work day May 23. ¶ Clynton Crisman spoke and showed pictures of our Yearly Meeting program on Sunday evening, May 12.

Friends Memorial—Paul Goins, pastor

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting WMU Spring Rally was held at the Carnation Hostess Room in Seattle with FMC unions as hostesses. Special speakers were Francis Hicks and Marie Chapman. Over 60 were in attendance. ¶ Recent guest speakers in our services have been Waldo Hicks of Gospel Recordings and Mrs. Jerry Swanson. Mr. Swanson is manager of radio station PRA-7, Brazil. ¶ Mothers were specially honored in a delightful program by the children on Mother's Day. Corsages were presented to each mother also.

—Dorothy Groves, reporting

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

DVBS will be held June 17-28. ¶ Most of the members of both WMU's attended the Quarterly Meeting WMU Rally held in the banquet room of the Carnation Plant in University Village, Seattle, May 6. ¶ The Beatrice Fritschle WMU honored the Queen Esther Union at a lovely tea May 16. ¶ The church gave a surprise house-warming to each of the following families in their new homes, Ernie Ostrin, Clayton Alder and Larry Choate. ¶ The CE had their "Operation Seeds" May 18. Thirteen persons participated. Proceeds amounted to \$34.50. ¶ Fifteen persons from Holly Park attended the CE Wauna Mer banquet held in Wedgewood Baptist Church.

—M. Ethel Cowgill, reporting

Oak Park—Earl Geil, pastor

Mary Geil was chosen as the outstanding mother of our church on Mother's Day and she was presented a book. ¶ Following our pastor's Mother's Day message, five babies were dedicated and several new members were taken into church membership. ¶ The ministers and their wives spent the day of May 6 at the new parsonage for their seminar. The subject dealt with was "The church and our youth." ¶ Walter King spoke of Twin Rocks conference at the evening service, May 12. ¶ The morning service May 19, was in honor of the high school graduates. Evelyn Myers, Carol Dyck, Dwight Kimberly, Dennis Templer and Douglas La France were presented Bibles at the close of the service.

Rosemere—Alden & Esther White, pastors

We've recently had a meeting with Paul Cammack, who told of the Friends work in Peru. ¶ Dean Gregory and Clynton Crisman were with us in a mid-week meeting to present this year's "United Mission for Christ" sound-film presentation. An interesting question and answer period followed. ¶ Paul Mills spoke in our "Peace Emphasis" service on May 19. ¶ Like the other CE'ers in the YM our young people had a car wash to help the OYMCE

*The Northwest Friend*

## CHURCH NEWS

missions project along.

—Louisa Fich, reporting

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

A special Easter program was held during the SS hour on April 14. ¶ April 21, the CE'ers took part in the SW Washington Quarterly Meeting CE Rally at Cherry Grove. ¶ Over 100 attended the annual Mother-Daughter Tea held April 23. Guest speakers were Betty and Beth Hockett of Newberg. Several daughters recited poems. ¶ A temperance film showing the extensive damage done to the brain as a result of drinking was shown to the church April 28. The film was supplied to us by the Alcohol Problems Assn. of Seattle. ¶ The Rose Valley WMU held their monthly meeting May 2, which included a Mother's Day party and gift exchange. The Florene Nordyke WMU met that same evening. ¶ On May 5, the Nate Saint film, "Conquering Jungle Barriers", was shown depicting the transporting of missionaries by airplane. ¶ On May 12, mothers of the church were presented with corsages at the door. During the church service, parents dedicated their babies to the Lord. ¶ A "Luncheon Is Served" sponsored by

### Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Caldwell—Nathan B. Pierson, pastor

The pastors and their wives of Boise Valley and Greenleaf Quarterly Meetings met with our pastors in the Fellowship Hall of our church. A dinner followed the meeting. ¶ Sunday morning May 5, Clynton Crisman, assistant superintendent of OYM, met with us and presented a very graphic picture of our financial responsibilities to the Yearly Meeting in our "United Mission for Christ." ¶ In our evening service May 5, an interesting special was planned around the old hymn of the church, "He Hideth My Soul". The whole evening service centered around the hymn, with a number of the congregation having special parts. ¶ We had a missionary emphasis week-end beginning May 17-19. Paul Cammack, veteran missionary to Bolivia and Peru was the speaker. ¶ As a special treat on Mother's Day the mothers were released from their SS duties with the men filling their positions. ¶ The Greenleaf Academy choir presented their sacred concert to us on Sunday morning, May 12. ¶ The Senior CE invited their mothers to their meeting on Mother's Day. Mrs. Pierson presented the program. It was called the Bible-terria, with everyone seated at tables. The main course was the Bread of Life. Hot punch and cake were served at the close of the meeting.

Greenleaf—Kenneth Pitts, pastor

On Monday evening, April 21, the Tina Knight

### Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Nehalem—Bernice Mardock & Elsie Gehrke, pastors

A banquet honoring the mothers and daughters of Nehalem and Netarts churches, was given Thursday, May 16. The men cooked the ham dinner for the 32 mothers and daughters attending. Special

*June, 1963*

the WMU was held on May 14. There were over 100 women at the dinner which helped to promote the kitchen fund. ¶ Work is continuing to move along in our building program. We are now in the process of putting up the paneling in the classrooms with each class endeavoring to supply funds to complete their own room.

—Sharon Lemmons, reporting

Vancouver—Fred Newkirk, pastor

The Friendship Class had a progressive dinner party April 25. ¶ VBS will be held June 17-21. ¶ John Whittle, a Britisher with a world-wide knowledge of missions and a depth of spiritual truth to share, was with us for a Missionary and Spiritual Life Conference May 2-4. ¶ During the month of May the Junior girls, with Genevieve Lindgren in charge, held a Cherub Church for 2 to 6 year olds. The children loved it and the girls learned while serving. ¶ May 4, was the first workday on our new church. ¶ The William Penn Club had a dinner meeting with Judge Higgins of Hood River as the speaker. —Marian Larsen, reporting

WMU met with their mothers as invited guests. ¶ Seventy young people attended a state-wide Youth Temperance Council Day Camp at Greenleaf, April 27. ¶ Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting met at Greenleaf May 2, 4 and 5. Dean Gregory and Clynton Crisman were speakers in these sessions. Dean Gregory also brought the evening message May 5. ¶ The Academy senior class sponsored a Smorgasbord May 7. ¶ A full house appreciated the Academy choir under the direction of Esther Hardinger in an evening concert, May 12.

Homedale—Irwin Alger, pastor

Five men attended the annual Quaker Men Banquet at Nampa. Special speaker was Senator Young. ¶ Pastor Irwin Alger and wife attended the Ministers Conference at Pendleton. ¶ Several young people attended the special Youth Temperance Council program. ¶ Several attended the QM Christian Endeavor Rally at Greenleaf May 5. Speaker was Clynton Crisman and special music was provided by YFC Teen Choir. ¶ Mr. Ben Slack of Caldwell, described the work of the Gideon organization at a recent meeting. ¶ The Junior and Junior Hi CE group with 17 attending, enjoyed a hayride and party. ¶ The message on May 5, was given by Dean Gregory. In the evening Lieutenant Sathers, of the Salvation Army Corps of Caldwell, was speaker. ¶ Six attended the May Day festivities at GFC. ¶ VBS began June 3.

—Myrtle King, reporting

## CHURCH NEWS

Chehalem Center—Robert Fiscus, pastor

A group of teachers, officers and interested persons attended a SS Workshop at the Better Book and Bible House in Portland on April 29. ¶ The senior CE'ers enjoyed a series of study on various world religions with people from the college as speakers. ¶ Carnations were presented to each of the mothers present on Mother's Day. ¶ There was a good attendance and spirit in the Quarterly Meeting sessions held in our church May 10 and 11. ¶ Joe Reece, Everett Clarkson, and Dan Nolte have filled the pulpit in the absence of our vacationing pastors. ¶ The young people enjoyed a taffy pull at the parsonage following an evening service recently.

—Imy Arndt, reporting

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

During the Mother's Day program the SS presented orchids from Hawaii to each of the mothers present. ¶ The GFC Oratorio Chorus presented portions of Mendelssohn's Elijah in our church on Sunday afternoon, May 5. ¶ The "Graduation Dinner" was given in the church basement on Monday evening, May 13. Those graduating from eighth grade, high school and college and their families were invited. ¶ Four active members, one affiliate member, and give transfers from associate to active membership were welcomed in May. ¶ Special speakers have included Wilmer N. Brown of the NAE, Merle Wilson of the American SS Union, Joseph Kakai, a minister of East Africa Yearly Meeting attending GFC, and Everett Craven, dean of men at GFC. ¶ Clayton Brown was speaker at the Quaker Men meeting on May 23. ¶ Mildred Beals gave the program at Elizabeth Fry WMU in the 5th floor lounge of Friendsview Manor, May 16. Friendship WMU met with Florence Thorne. Ethol George presented the devotions and Bonnie Lierman presented the program on Ralph and Esther Choate. ¶ The film "Angel in Ebony", story of Sammy Morris, was shown to the CE societies on Sunday evening, May 5.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

Tigard—Orville Winters, pastor

Hulda Beck presented the work of the church at Kotzebue, Alaska, with the use of colored slides, at the March 14 meeting of the WMU. ¶ On March 31, Walter King from Twin Rocks, presented the work of the Conference grounds. ¶ Winter Retreat was new adventure for our young people. On Saturday March 16, eighteen young people went to a lodge above Zig Zag. Dick Foster from GFC led a Bible study and brought messages. ¶ Dr. George Moore from GFC, presented a series of three lectures on Christian Education in March and April. ¶ Eleven people attended the Easter sunrise service at Springbrook church. ¶ Our pastor and his wife attended Ministers Conference at Pendleton. ¶ Mother's Day May 12, two babies were dedicated to the Lord in the morning worship hour. Dean Gregory spoke Sunday evening May 12, and presented the projects supported by the United Budget. ¶ Our church is actively working on a "Prayer Program". Those who wish to take part are asked to pray each day for

some specific thing. This includes projects, visitors, finances and personal.

—Hazel Dycke, reporting

West Chehalem—Gene Hockett, pastor

Our second missionary conference was held March 28-31 with great blessing. Mr. and Mrs. David Kellogg, Joseph Kakai, Everett Clarkson, Elma Baker, Clynton Crisman, and Paul Cammack were speakers. Slides and tape compiled by Ralph Chapman, and slides taken by the Cammacks were also presented. The United Budget pledge was made, exceeding last year's pledge. We did this with thanksgiving for the privileges of giving. ¶ April 21, the church choir presented "No Greater Love," a cantata written by John Peterson. ¶ The high school CE had charge of a Sunday evening service in March presenting slides and tape made up for the occasion entitled, "Assurance or Insurance?" featuring different members of the church and their experiences during and since the Columbus Day storm. ¶ Our DVBS this year (June 3-7) directed by Betty Hockett, was on the theme, "Living for Jesus." The Bible school was preceded by a Rally, Saturday evening, June 1, and a dedication of workers Sunday morning, June 2.

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

Recent Sunday evening services have been in charge of the different committees. ¶ May 5, the Junior CE had their Scripture memorization contest. ¶ The Junior CE had an Easter party in the church basement. ¶ Marie Haines was in charge of the program for the April WMU. The May WMU featured Clayton and Luella Brown. Clayton spoke and showed pictures of the Friends work in Africa. ¶ Dean Gregory presented the financial challenge of the Yearly Meeting to us in one of our prayer meetings. ¶ David Hockett, student at GFC, presented a film on the work he did last summer and the work he expects to do this summer with the Canadian Indians.

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

Our Missionary Fair started on April 21, with Mr. Everett Hunt, a missionary from Korea in the morning service. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrett told about mission work in Brazil. Missionaries from Africa spoke on Wednesday night and each night the display booths were open for inspection. Alaska and the American Indians were the missions represented on Friday, the 26th. Paul Cammack was the speaker at the missionary banquet on Saturday the 27th. There were no SS classes on April 28. Each department had an opportunity to visit the missionary displays and view slides from the different countries. A panel discussion on Sunday evening closed the Fair. Offerings during the fair will be used to buy a light plant to send to the mission field. ¶ The Junior High and Junior CE Scripture memorization contest was held on April 28. ¶ Marie Haines installed the new officers of the Mary Thomas WMU. ¶ Mother's Day was a day of dedication of eight children in the morning service. In the evening service Colleene St. George spoke.

*The Northwest Friend*

## Vital Statistics

### MARRIAGES

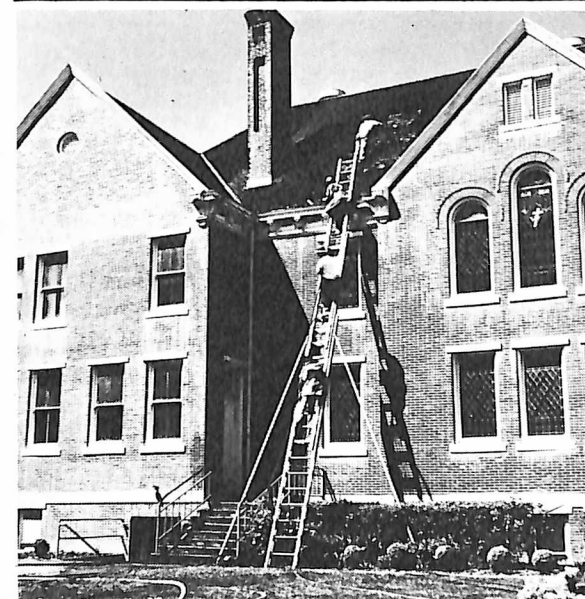
HENDRICKS-SCHOFSTOLL. — Richard Hendricks and Mary Catherine Schofstoll were united in marriage June 8, at the Chehalem Center Friends Church with Dr. Arthur Roberts officiating.

### BIRTHS

SPENCER. — To Bill and Helen Spencer, Hayden Lake, Idaho, a daughter, Lillian May.  
STURDEVANT. — To Mike and Peggy Sturdevant, Newberg, a son, Todd Dwayne, born May 1.  
JOHNSON. — To Jack and Elaine Johnson, Sherwood, a son, Jerry, born May 11.  
BURNS. — To Captain and Mrs. James Burns, Everett, Washington, a daughter Rebecca Ann, born May 12.  
PERSON. — To Larry and Bonnie Person, Vancouver, Washington, a son, Daniel Lee, born April 27.  
MONZON. — To Phil and Jean Monzon, Seattle, a son, Robert Bernard, born May 8.  
LEWIS. — To Jim and Jackie Lewis, Newberg, a son, Ronald James, born June 5.

### DEATHS

RICE. — O. H. Rice of Caldwell, passed away Sunday evening, May 12. The Caldwell Friends Church Memorial Fund has been set up by his family.  
BRUCE. — Henry Bruce, a member of South Salem meeting, went to be with the Lord April 20, after a long illness. John Fankhauser officiated at the funeral.  
(Editors Note: In the list of survivors for Alice Hadley—May, 1963, page 27—the name of Harry Hadley, her husband, was inadvertently omitted.)



Prompt action by Newberg Fire Department stopped what could have been a very serious roof fire on Newberg Friends church in May.

June, 1963

## Envoys Commissioned

(Continued from page 24)

ing with V. B. S., doing janitorial work, sponsoring a C. E., or helping with a building program. Obviously the work will mean valuable experience for the Teen Ambassador while to the church it will be a definite service.

The Teen Ambassadors have literally followed the instructions given to the Apostles when Christ said, "tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem, until ye be endued with power from on high." Prayer is requested that this power might be felt throughout the three-month period of "missionary" work. ●

## CE FLASHES

Newberg Quarterly Meeting C. E. held their rally at Chehalem Center Friends Church. The theme was "In Tune with God." Each C. E. contributed special music.

...

Metolius C. E. held a graduation banquet for their graduating Seniors and eighth graders on May 18th, in Prineville, Oregon. Members of the Yearly Meeting C. E. traveling team presented the program. There were 25 in attendance.

...

Sixty-two dollars has been sent in from the Yearly Meeting car wash. This comes from three C. E.'s. Our Yearly Meeting Missionary project depends on you.

...

Eugene Friends church is justly proud of retiring C. E. president, Allen Fowler. Allen was high point man in the recent A-2 State Track Meet. He was also the only triple winner in the meet, taking both high and low hurdles and broad jump. He will be at George Fox College next fall. Ronald Parker is the new C. E. president.

## Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Both Dean Gregory and Clynton Crisman, superintendent and assistant superintendent of O. Y. M., brought messages to Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting at its regular meeting, May 3, 4 and 5.

Dean Gregory spoke on church extension Saturday morning challenging attenders. "Evangelism, the winning of souls, is the sum total of every part of Christian religion."

Clynton Crisman spoke to the Ministry and Oversight group on Thursday evening, at afternoon devotions on Saturday and at the C. E. Rally on Sunday afternoon.

There was a record attendance of representatives with 100% being present. The offering taken was for the Quaker Hour radio program.

Music at the C. E. Rally was furnished by the Youth for Christ choir.



"BUILDING FOR  
THE FUTURE"



TEEN AMBASSADORS FOR 1963

## Envoys Commissioned

**T**HREE days of intensive training were climaxed on June 9 with a Send-off Rally for the 1963 Teen Ambassadors. Clyn-ton Crisman, administrator of the program, was speaker for the rally. In addition to his message of challenge, thirteen ambassadors took part with special music, testimonies, and talks explaining how they were selected, where they will be going, and what their work will involve.

During the weekend workshop the T. A. 's heard a series of classes, talks, and messages by church leaders such as: Dean Gregory, Charles Beals, Roger Smith, Dr. Milo Ross, Gene Hockett, and Charlotte Macy. Subjects covered included: Church organization and methods, Friends doctrine, personal evangelism, social ethics, and Christian education in the church.

Although most of this year's group is from George Fox College, the program is open to all single high school graduates through age 22. The applications, letters of recommendation, and interviews guarantee the committee that only those who are mature and qualified will be selected to represent the Yearly Meeting in this way.

While holding some type of job this summer, Teen Ambassadors have promised to devote all their other time to the work of the church they are serving. This could mean teaching a Sunday school class, doing secretarial work, filling in for the pastor, help-

(Concluded on page 23)



TEEN AMBASSADORS FOR 1963 include (from left to right), front row, Kent Thornburg, Margaret Church, Mary Church, Joyce Klutsenbeker, Janet Johnson and Mary Lou Gillen. Back row, Lonny Fendall (OYMCE President) Chuck Mylander, Dave Cammack, Phillip Morrill and Carolyn Hampton. Not pictured: Sue Hoffman and Lloyd Pruitt.



By Dick Foster

"...neither will I offer burnt offerings unto the Lord my God of that which doth cost me nothing." 2 Samuel 24:24.

The New Yorker published a cartoon showing a tribal chieftain stepping into the middle of a circle of his morally underprivileged subjects who were hungrily staring at a sad and well bound explorer. The chief said simply and classically, "But first, our national anthem." Like a fairly common type of patriotism, so we today often have a religion that will bend to our every desire. This should not be so. There should be an absoluteness about our lives which has certain basic convictions and will not move from them.

Possibly the reason for this lack of conviction is because we are not willing for it to cost us something to serve the Lord. When our C. E. programs are weak and lacking spiritual vitality it is because it has not cost us anything—neither of time or energy. David said that he wouldn't even offer it to the Lord if it did not cost him something. Let's have more worthy offerings to give to Christ, whether on the campus, in the home, or in our C. E.