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Latest Reports from Bolivia

By Dean Gregory

WE HAVE attempted to keep Friends fully informed of events, as they develop, on the missionfields in Bolivia and Peru. This article will be in the form of a general report, covering (1) Personnel, (2) Bolivian National Church, (3) Finances, (4) Literature.

PERSONNEL

Oscar and Ruth Brown are home for a six-month furlough. They will be engaged in missionary conferences and other deputation work after the first of the year. All deputation work is under the direction of Clare Willcuts, president of the Mission Board, N. 6117 Maple, Spokane, Washington. Browns furlough address will be Greenleaf, Idaho.

Gene and Betty Comfort and Mark and Wilma Roberts, with their children, will arrive in the States in time for the Christmas holidays. The Comforts will be home for a one-year furlough. The Mark Roberts have felt that they should not return to the field, and after their furlough year, they will go into some work of their choice here in the States. Both families will be doing deputation work after a two month rest period.

This leaves two families in Bolivia, the Chapmans and Pucketts, and two families in Peru, the Knights and Nordykes.

In Bolivia, the missionaries will be engaged in routine affairs until after the January meeting of the National Church representatives and pastors. Their responsibilities include legal affairs in property and other matters, discussion with national leaders, assisting in the shipments to and from the field, etc.

NATIONAL CHURCH

It is quite evident, from recent field reports, that many of the Bolivian Friends want the missionaries to return to normal service with the National Church. Since the meeting in October, when the attending representatives and pastors took action to become independent of the mission of Oregon Yearly Meeting, there have been many expressions by the brethren that they need and want the continued presence and service of the missionaries.

If the representatives should invite the missionaries to continue their ministry among the Aymaras, as we anticipate may well be the case, we will need to develop a program of ministry which will contribute directly to the full maturity of the church in that country.

The greatest service Friends can render at this time is prayer. Revival can change the entire picture from one of uncertainty and a sense of frustration to one of unity and progress. We must pray much for the Bolivian Friends Church at this time of crisis.

We must pray for: 1. The unity of the Church in Bolivia. 2. A revival among the churches. 3. A renewal of love and confidence among the brethren. 4. Guidance of our missionaries who are standing by and upon whom will rest so heavy a responsibility during these days of negotiation and decision. 5. The full development and leadership of the National Church. So much depends upon the quality of the spiritual leadership of the church.

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Editorial

Hate--A Fearful Foe

THE tragic death of President John F. Kennedy was a great shock to every loyal American citizen. The subsequent acts of violence which took two more lives when half the nation became eyewitnesses to a murder caused all to see hatred in its final form. These events have brought a new depth of soul-searching on the part of all Americans.

This horrible display of fury and vengeance bursting to the surface indicates the existence of savagery in the unredeemed areas of our life. For, what explodes into violence in the extremists, exists in a passive and quiescent form in the hearts of many who have neither the courage nor provocation to do violence.

While our prayers as Friends unite with patriotic Christians everywhere for the bereaved Kennedy family, and for our new President, it is a time for all of us to think and to examine our own hearts. The answer to such a terrible condition in our country when bitterness and strife breaks out even faster than the news, is not to be controlled by legislation or a stronger Secret Service. Hate cannot really be controlled, it must be rooted out and replaced. Hate is a blight that is as serious when it is quiet as when it goes wild. It threatens our country, it threatens minority groups, it threatens our homes, marriages and our children. It knows no political loyalties; it is as deadly vicious in the heart and mind of a right-winger as a leftist, of a churchman as a communist. The roots of hatred can divide and damage our church and homes as easily as a nation.

When will we learn, how can our country be told that the answer to hate is Christ in the heart? It is a moral, spiritual problem. One cannot feel like a Christian unless he is a Christian. Christ must be first received into our lives before hatreds can be handled. "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved." (Romans 10:9).

Hate killed our President. Hatred killed Officer Tippit. . . and Oswald. Hate is a fearful foe loose also in the Northwest as well as Texas. Let us all search our own hearts. Arthur Roberts, George Fox College Division of Religion chairman expressed it well in his moving commentary in verse given at a memorial service held on the college campus:

ON THE ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY

What madness stalks within our social frames
To bring to grief again?
Jacqueline and her little ones,
Do they only mourn?

What of Madame Nhu?
Oswald's Russian wife, his mother?
What of policeman Tippit's kin,
And "Ruby's" sobbing sister?

Heroes fall, tyrants, too,
Assassins, and little men
Stung into blind bravado.
Always someone who cares asks "Why?".

Our questions they have borne
Lamenting sin's absurdity.
Open new our eyes, O Lord
And show us Calvary.
—Arthur O. Roberts

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CHRISTMAS is a busy time in a busy home. But it can also be a time of joy, consideration and service. It is a wonderful time for the expression of the warmth of family love. Yet, if we aren't careful it can become a time of frustration, weariness and fretfulness when tempers are short and selfishness evident. And for some it may be something in between anticipation and endurance!

As I have been thinking about Christmas in my home this year and in past years, I have found some new blessings. Before the preparation of Christmas begins, I have taken time to read the Scriptures again. We like to read these aloud together by beginning at the start of the beautiful story. Perhaps you too would enjoy this Christmas meditation: John 1:1-14; Luke 1:1-80; Matthew 1:1-17; Luke 3:23-38; Matthew 1:18-25; Luke 2:1-38; Matthew 2:1-23 and Luke 2:39-52.

The majesty of God's plan and love shining from this story is overwhelming. It makes one's home and family complete. And Christmas, like other aspects of family life, to be the best requires proper training. This year as never before, this truth has been pictured to us from the Bible. And we can see in retrospect how the disciplines of child training have influenced the Christian atmosphere of our home. Think for example, of the patient training and restraint shown by so many of the leading characters of the Christmas story which compose this great Bible drama. Here is found training in submission to God's will, obedience, sharing, anticipation and praise.

Think first of the impossible situation at home faced by both Elizabeth and Mary upon learning of what God's will was to be for them! Elizabeth was too old to bear a child; Mary was not yet married. Just as remarkable was the submission to the will of God shown by Joseph and Zacharias. This sort of patient submission to God's will does not come about impulsively or quickly, in all four of these lives one sees the fruit of spiritual training and careful discipline. They had learned to respect God and God's plans.

A truly Christian Quaker home should see these same qualities unfolding in the family life. How far this is from the greedy gift lists and Santa Claus philosophy of, "you better be good if you want any toys brought down the chimney this year!" The will of God in our lives is not earned, it is joyfully received. We celebrate Christmas by ob-

By Elizabeth Bishop

James and Elizabeth Bishop have six children and four grandchildren. Active in Friends Church life most of their married life, they now attend the Tigard Friends Church. She shares with us her feelings about how a Quaker family should have...

Christmas in Your Home

serving the birth of the Saviour. Even the smallest can understand this and enjoys the simple joy of a birthday event. Submission to God's will comes only by teaching proper respect for God and His Son Jesus.

Others of the Christmas story display the same depth of obedience. The shepherds "wondered", but they obeyed. Joseph was perplexed, but he obeyed the Lord's leading. He obeyed in going to Bethlehem to be taxed; he obeyed by going on to Egypt which was to him a foreign land. Zacharias obeyed God in the naming of John against his family tradition and desires. The wise men obeyed God against the command of the ruler Herod. Simple obedience to God by all is what makes the Christmas story complete. Is not this a wonderful part of Christmas to teach our children? A home without obedience is chaos, yet a home that demands obedience is also a fearful place if the love of God is not in it. Gift exchange without love is empty too.

There are so many lessons in Christmas for our families, why do we see only the traditional and that to the extent that it becomes expensive and burdensome? In all the excitement of the celebration of Christmas, don't overlook the teaching of expectancy and anticipation. Mary, Joseph, Elizabeth, Zacharias, the shepherds, the wise men, Anna, and Simeon had all been taught to be looking for the birth of the Saviour. They lived in anticipation of the day when God's promise would be fulfilled. Isn't Christmas observance a good time to teach the promise of Christ's return? This can be a real joy to our children what with nothing but hydrogen

bombs and world problems in their future. There are so many promises in the Word telling of His coming. As a child I used to be bothered about several things concerning His coming. How could all hear Him at once? The radio has solved that problem. How could all see Him at once? The recent T.V. programs sharing the late president's funeral to the whole world at once, has solved this question although we know of course, Christ is not limited only to T.V. for expression. Orbits into space have answered in my mind problems about meeting Him in the air. So, Christmas is a time not only to look back to the birth of our Lord, but to look eagerly ahead with joy to His return!

In many homes Christmas time is an occasion of frustration and disappointment. It can degenerate to a selfish display of grabbing gifts, tearing the packages open and then expressing discontent with the gift that had been beautifully wrapped. Hastily opening one package after another until all are gone brings only a fleeting sense of satisfaction, or the goal of seeing who can get the most presents is a small reward indeed. This spirit brings sorrow to both the gift giver and the one receiving it. Yet this same spirit can have larger applications at times for is not this the way we sometimes accept the Gift of God? We have selfishly accepted the daily blessings of life and prayed for more without realizing the heart of the Gospel is a truth to be shared and taken to others. True Christmas spirit in the home is shown by going to our neighbors who need help and who need God. Singing Christmas carols to the shut-ins, the aged and the prisoner in jail is a fine thing. In our race-conscious country, those less fortunate than ourselves should hear that "unto you is born a Saviour." We have a Gift to share that entirely satisfies every human heart, it is the news of the Gospel.

Christmas gratitude as well as the getting of gifts must be taught. It is a time for praise and joy. The teaching of genuine gratitude is one of the finest gifts we can give our children. The angels join us in this for they sang "Glory to God in the Highest." All of those in the first Christmas drama were sincerely praising the Lord for the personal revelation and experiences they had had. Not only does obedience and submission to God bring praise, but sharing our praise brings glory.

There is a place for family Christmas celebration. Even after the rush of the December, 1963

church program is over with its deeply spiritual tone and motive, the return to our own firesides should carry the same Christian spirit. Too often the contrast between the church and home type of Christmas leaves the youngsters confused as to which is the most important! May God give each of us a realization in these days, a realization and experience of the magnitude of His plan for our lives. With this atmosphere of submission, obedience and praise to God filling our home, we can open our packages in memory of His wonderful gift. The Christmas celebration must have the "upward" look in preparation, planning, decorating and cost. There must not be lost the hope and expectancy that we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air; and so shall we ever be with the Lord. "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Letters and Comments

FROM OUR READERS

"I am always glad for our church paper when it comes. I can't help but marvel that each issue brings so many new and fine articles. And the quality of printing seems to improve month by month. Thank you for the Northwest Friend."

—First Friends, Portland

"I would like to express appreciation for the editorial in the October issue called 'Pastor or Preacher.' I have read it the second time and will no doubt refer to it again in my work. You hit the nail on the head and it is very timely for both preachers and laymen. I was also glad for the article by Fredric Carter on 'Great Preaching'. We are glad to see material like this in our Yearly Meeting paper."

—Hillsboro Friends Church

"The article concerning waste by the citizens of Oregon for liquor interested me. However, I wonder why you never mention waste by Christians for their pride in using cosmetics, fine cars, and unnecessary gadgets including beauty parlor costs."

—Salem, Oregon

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"After reading the N. W. F., I wonder what the official voice of Oregon Yearly Meeting really is trying to say. Are those editorials just private opinions or the official position of the church?"

—Newberg Friends Church

"First thing I read in the Northwest Friend is the church news. You surely do a fine job in keeping the church united with these reports."

—Tacoma Friends Church

"I always read the editorial first. These certainly speak to the needs and vital concerns of our church. Keep it up!"

—Boise Friends Church

"I have read the articles titled 'Friends and our Peace Testimony Today', (June issue). How can you possibly read the New Testament and think that Christ was a pacifist? He took a whip and bodily threw out the money changers, he refused to have a summit meeting with Satan. Have you read the 23rd chapter of Matthew lately? He minced no words with them, 'Ye serpents, ye generation of vipers, how can ye escape the damnation of hell?' The Sermon on the Mount is misinterpreted badly. . . when Christ said, 'Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you,' He was speaking of your own personal enemy, not His."

—Portland, Oregon

Book Review

Looking for an appropriate Christmas gift for a member of your family, a friend, or your pastor? Why not send them a copy of **QUAKER CHUCKLES**. Helen White Charles has collected and edited a choice selection of Quaker humor contributed by such men as Amos Kenworthy, Levi Pennington, Benjamin Fry and Rufus Jones. Anecdotes chosen represent some twenty-one states and are typified by the story about the boy who wrote the following composition on the subject of Quakers. He described them as a "sect who never quarreled, never got into a fight, never clawed each other and never jawed back." His concluding sentence was, "Pa's a Quaker; mother isn't."

You may order one of these privately printed books, post paid from the George Fox College Book Store, Newberg, Oregon, c/o Arthur Winters. The price is \$3.00. ●



College Christmas Offering a Great Opportunity for Stewardship

By Milo C. Ross

OVER a number of years, the gifts coming in to the College during December have become a great source of help and blessing. Beginning in 1953, a Christmas card has been responsible for the appeal, many times enclosed with a return envelope, and resulting in a response totaling several hundreds of dollars. In fact, \$5,400 came in last year in this manner.

It has been found this season that gifts to the general fund have been much lower than in recent years. As of December 1, they were about \$50,000 under the budgeted amounts, and whereas the budget calls for a total of \$70,000 to have been received to date, in actuality we must admit to receipts of only \$20,000. The Board of Trustees, meeting in session over the week-end of December 6 and 7, wrestled with this crisis, and earnestly appeals to all of our constituency to respond as fully as possible.

Those who have received a George Fox College Christmas Card will note the emphasis upon the restoration of Wood-Mar Hall, but the work thus far done on the historic building (new furnaces and safety measures) are included in the current budget. Thus, a contribution to Wood-Mar Hall, up to a total of about \$6,000, will help both Wood-Mar Hall and the general budget. If we are more successful in the Christmas drive than in previous years (and we trust that we shall be) any additional will go on over to general day-by-day needs.

May we appeal for a generous and spirited response. If readers do not have a College envelope, simply mark your check "Christmas Fund." May the Lord richly bless all who contribute and all who pray. ●

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Board of Moral Action

COMMITMENT

By Virginia Helm



ALL of us have heard people say, "It doesn't make any difference what a person believes as long as he really believes it." This we know to be an untruth because it is the nature of the belief which motivates a person to action. "Ye shall know them by their fruits." Matthew 7:16a One might put it this way, "If you don't stand for something, you'll fall for anything."

Actress Mitzi Gaynor made a thought-provoking statement in *Parade Magazine* of May 26, 1963: "Civilizations have died for the want of commitment. Individuals wither. You've got to make a decision for a way of life, a set of standards, and refer to those standards regularly—or you will never be a whole person." Quite a statement to come out of Hollywood! Now I do not know anything about the faith or practice of Mitzi Gaynor but she must have had some reason for the profound statement which, she confesses, came out of a life of boredom with conformity.

"Commitment" is also a favorite word of Oregon's Governor Mark Hatfield. He believes it plays an important part in every successful life and is glad to testify in a tract called, "The Truly Satisfying Life": "I can say with all sincerity that living a committed Christian life is truly satisfying because it has given me true purpose and direction by serving not myself, but Jesus Christ." Commitment, he declares in a newspaper article, frees us from the hesitations of decision and gives strength to stand on what we believe. At the Commencement Dinner at George Fox College last year, we heard him say that commitment is the element which makes the Christian college different. To **LISTEN MAGAZINE**, Mark Hatfield made this statement: "Abstinence ought to be considered as part of our whole discussion of alcoholism. It ought to be looked upon as something that has a rightful role, that is not set aside in sort of a joking or facetious manner. I think there is a real serious consideration that ought to be given to abstinence, and I think it has not received that kind of

consideration up to this point in dealing with problems of alcoholism."

There are nearly six million men and women alcoholics in the United States who once believed in moderation. Some of them, no doubt, wish they had believed in total abstinence but, without God's miracle, they are drowning in a sea of alcohol. They believed they could drink moderately but they were wrong. One out of eight moderate drinkers becomes a heavy drinker or alcoholic. Who knows which it will be? No one has become an alcoholic who has not tasted liquor. How much better it is for one to commit himself to total abstinence rather than risk a life of slavery to habit.

The Friends Church realizes the need for commitment to total abstinence. Query Five states: "Do you abstain from the manufacture, sale or use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage? Are you careful to avoid all places and amusements inconsistent with a Christian character; and do you observe true moderation in all things? Do you abstain from the manufacture, sale and use of tobacco as containing a habit-forming drug?"

You have never been asked to sign your name to any of the queries but could you? Do you mentally sign them when they are read? Every day we sign our names to checks, contracts, marriage certificates, letters—all are pledges that we are liable. Oregon Yearly Meeting had its first Commitment Day on December 1. Of course, most of you had your commitment long before that. Nevertheless, here was a day set aside to give you a chance to see how a promise between you and God looks in writing, a chance to sign a solemn document which you will remember always. Young people can think of this pledge when they hear the words, "Everybody is doing it." Travelers can stand on their pledge when urged "When in Rome do as the Romans do." Of course, you don't have to sign the pledge to keep it. You may not wish to. No one should pres-

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Appreciation from Meridian

One of our newest Outpost Churches is at Meridian, Idaho. Friends will recall the introduction of this work and pastors Dorwin and Marita Smith at the Yearly Meeting in 1962. They have labored faithfully in Meridian since then with Marita teaching in the area also. Starting first in homes, then moving to a rented community hall owned by the American Legion, regular services have been maintained. A fine group of Friends families of the immediate vicinity have joined the congregation to form a strong foundation. The following testimony comes from Dorwin Smith, expressing appreciation for the interest and support of the Yearly Meeting:

J. L. W.

THERE are times when one finds it difficult to express his feeling of gratitude and appreciation for the thoughtfulness of friends. This is the feeling that comes over us as we make an attempt to let you, the people of Oregon Yearly Meeting, know how thankful we are for the interest that has been manifest towards the new work at Meridian, Idaho.

It was at Yearly Meeting of 1962 when this work was first presented at the Sunday afternoon service. It was because of your re-

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sure you. That decision is between you and the Holy Spirit. Read your Commitment Day pledge again, prayerfully:

My Commitment

Because I want my life to count for Christ and His Church, I commit myself to a life of abstinence from alcoholic beverages and tobacco, trusting in the Holy Spirit to help me keep this pledge.

Remember that commitment to total abstinence from all that would harm the body, mind, and spirit is very important in this day of questionable moral living. The Church has a great responsibility, especially when homes fail. Our task is to provide enlightened teaching which will lead to commitment to Christ.

"Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him, and he shall bring it to pass." Psalm 37:5. ●

sponse at that time and later as we visited many of your churches, that made it possible for us to purchase property in Meridian to be used for the new church building.

Some ask, "When are you going to build?" No doubt you remember that during the service on Sunday afternoon at the 1962 Yearly Meeting session the Board of Evangelism announced they were challenging Meridian to a "Matching Fund." This would mean that when Meridian Friends Church would raise \$6000.00 then the board would match that amount. This would mean that for every dollar raised locally there would be two dollars in the building fund. At the present time Meridian has about \$1400 in the building fund. However, this is being added to each month from funds over and above our general operating budget.

Others have asked about attendance. Our average Sunday school attendance for October was 43 which is an increase over the previous month. We have a loyal group of people who are very much interested in the building up of the church.

Our Senior C. E. group boasts of having about 10 high school and college age young people. Jack and Kay Newell are the sponsors. This group is active in the work of the local church as well as on the quarterly meeting level.

Anna Fountain, sponsor of the intermediate C. E. group of about six, is doing a splendid job with them. We have much to be thankful for since we started services on February 24, 1963.

Our church is not without its needs. Since we believe there is no substitute for prayer it is our conviction that in this area is the place where every member of Oregon Yearly Meeting can be of real help.

I need not elaborate that we need finances, more people, and a continuing sense of God's presence as the work progresses. It is as we pray and earnestly seek the will of the Lord that these things will be added.

Meridian Friends Church is happy to be a small part of Oregon Yearly Meeting and we desire to be worthy of your prayer support. ●

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By Marie Haines



The Perfect Gift

MISS Shirley looked into the eager faces of the boys and girls in her Junior Department at Sunday School.

"This year," she said impressively, "We are going to give something to the Lord Jesus Himself for Christmas. After all it is His birthday."

"How can we do that?" Ralph wanted to know. "We can't see Him."

"Remember Jesus said 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me.' What did He mean by that?"

"I know," Clarissa bobbed her head. "I can give my old toys to the firemen to give to poor children."

"I don't think we should give old things to Jesus. I think—"

"Maybe mamma will bake a cake for me to give to—"

"I'll get daddy to take—"

"Just a minute. Just a minute," Miss Shirley clapped her hands. "Don't everyone talk at once. Go home and think about this and the Sunday before Christmas we will bring our gifts here. One thing I want you to remember, let it be something you yourself are giving, not your daddy or your mother. Let's keep it a secret too."

There was much excitement the next two weeks. In spite of the pledge to secrecy, rumors were flying about.

"Peter is loaning his bicycle to Eddie so he can run errands for the drugstore and make some money to buy his mother a gift," Paula whispered to her friend Rita.

"Don't you tell but I'm going to give my baby doll," Rita whispered back. "It's the nicest thing I have."

Only Josie did not join the whispered groups. She could not think of one thing she had to give to Jesus. Her mother was receiving help from Welfare and there just wasn't any money. Daddy had disappeared long ago and mother looked so worn and unhappy.

"I suppose people will bring us things like they did at Thanksgiving," Josie thought unhappily. "I'm glad we get things but I wish I had one thing all my own that I could give."

"What's the matter with my little sunshine?" mother asked one day. "You look very serious lately."

"Mamma, do you think I'll get anything for Christmas that isn't second hand?" Josie said. "I like the toys the firemen give us for Christmas but they are all made over things that Clarissa or Peter or some of the rest didn't want."

"I'm sorry honey, but I expect that it is just the way it will have to be again this year," mother tried to sound cheerful. "They look nice and they are new to you. Tell mother, why does this make you unhappy?"

Josie poured out the story. "And I did want one new thing to give the baby Jesus," she finished soberly.

Mother thought a minute then she whispered something into Josie's ear.

"Oh, Mother, could I?" Josie clapped her hands joyfully. "Right now?"

"Right now Josie."

"And what did you bring, Josie?" Miss Shirley asked.

Shyly Josie placed her hands on the pile of gifts. "I give the Lord Jesus myself," she said with shining eyes.

Miss Shirley's eyes were wet. "That is the perfect gift Josie," she said drawing the little girl close to her. ●

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Latest Reports From Bolivia

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FINANCES

The mission board's finances are in the red! Some may feel that in the light of recent events on the field, there is not so much need for finances. The board is urgently needing funds for extra large expenditures for travel for the three home coming families and for extra costs of shipping, moving the Nordykes to Peru, the Chapmans to Bolivia, housing, etc. The mission needs are as great now as ever.

Today's mail indicates the board's general fund is over \$2000.00 in arrears. This is unusual and extra giving to the United Budget and the mission board is encouraged.

LITERATURE

How does the present change in mission policy effect missionary literature? It should be strongly emphasized that there will be a great need for Christian literature in Bolivia, regardless of our relationship to the field. The Board of Missions is planning a full-scale program of literature development and distribution for the coming year. Gifts for this purpose are in order.

Ralph Chapman is hoping to develop more new pieces of literature for the field, and a large supply of tracts and booklets has recently been sent. Barclay Press has printed 50,000 copies of "La Biblia Pequena" (The Little Bible) a 71-page miniature booklet with passages from every book of the Bible written in Spanish.

It is interesting to note that the missionaries say, "Regardless of how much literature you send us, we will always need more."

Thank God for what is being done to multiply the many thousands of pages of the written gospel message. Pray for a greater expansion of this ministry which goes on and on even where the missionary cannot go.

LATE NEWS FLASH

Just before press time, we have received word from Bolivia that the National Church leaders have called a meeting of the representatives and pastors of the 100 Bolivian Friends Churches to convene in La Paz,

January 17, 18, 19, 1964. This is the body which makes the decisions and sets the policies for the National Church organization and it consists of two appointed representatives from each church.

As all previous news coverage has hopefully indicated, it appears that the brethren are thinking through on their problems toward a cooperative basis for work with the Oregon Friends Mission and missionaries.

The basis for future cooperative work between the National Church and the Mission has been outlined by our Mission Council and presented to the brethren as follows:

I. Ministry

1. Missionaries assist in teaching and training in pastors' classes, area Bible schools, area Bible classes for church members.
2. Visitation by missionaries to local and area meetings for an evangelistic ministry.
3. Conducting of tent meetings where invited.

II. Literature and Instruments

1. Mission to provide free literature printed at the Barclay Press.
2. Provide at subsidized costs such printed materials as the Friends Aymara hymnal of which we have recently printed 15,000 copies.
3. Provide at subsidized costs, such things as accordions for church use, Gospel Recordings records and record players.

III. Service

1. Provide medical help for pastors and teachers.

IV. Advisory

1. The missionary staff stands by ready to counsel, advise, assist in any way possible in legal matters, property ownership, organization, etc.
2. Provide funds and counsel necessary for the legal transfer of all church property now being held in the name of the mission to the National Friends Church of Bolivia.

Urgent need for prayer has been stressed throughout this crisis situation. May we ask that Friends enter into this decisive moment in the life of a young church struggling for a footing in the midst of surrounding storm.

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a SHARE call for Vancouver

ANOTHER beautiful Friends Church is taking shape in a large unchurched area in Vancouver, Washington. This is a dream come true for the members of First Friends Church who have waited and worked toward the day when they could have additional space so they could reach more people with the message of salvation. Not only was their present building too small, but they had no land available upon which to enlarge. After prayer and consideration it was decided to enter into a stewardship program and \$50,000.00 was pledged over and above the budget, of which \$34,000.00 has been received to date. Not only are the members giving systematically of their money, but they have been willing to give sacrificially of their time. They have been having three work nights each week and half a day on Saturday.

They are constructing a large sanctuary and Sunday school classrooms to accommodate about 225. The building is so designed that they can add Sunday school units to house departments as they are needed.

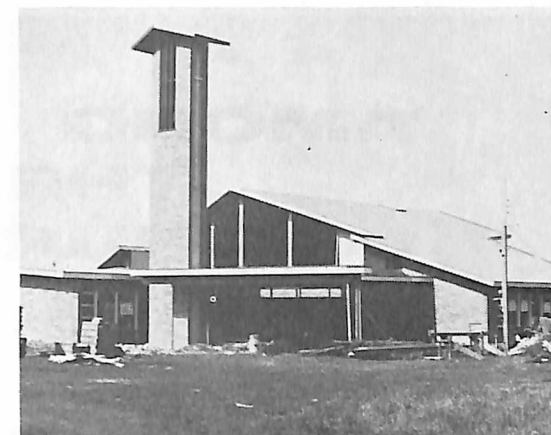
The new building is located in a rapidly growing area which is virtually unchurched with the nearest church some two miles away.

The Board of Evangelism wholeheartedly approves giving them a Share Call, feeling that they have a great opportunity and that all of us would like to have a part in helping them finish their building. They need about \$5000 to be able to complete the building plus the furnishings, such as pews, P. A. system, carpet, etc. Can we count on your Share gift today?

The Share Call plan has made it possible for several of our newer churches and older Meetings to enlarge their facilities. Each one receiving a Share Call sends two dollars to the Yearly Meeting headquarters for the church indicated. What easier way to give \$5,000 than this for church extension?

Gifts sent promptly help the program more. If you have not received a Share announcement, write Clynton G. Crisman, 600 E. Third, Newberg, Oregon, for information.

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New sanctuary near completion at Vancouver, Washington

QUAKER MEN

Men from at least 24 Friends Churches attended the Quaker Men Spiritual Life conference at Pendleton November 23. With 93 registered, it was the largest attendance for such a meeting yet reported.

Guest speaker, the Rev. Leslie Parrott, pastor of the Portland First Church of the Nazarene was well received, and spoke under the evident leadership of the Spirit to the needs and opportunity of men in Christian living. "How do you take criticism? Is your Christian life consistent?" were among the questions which probed the spiritual depth of the men who heard Rev. Parrott. Another concern was for the man's place in the Christian home. The same subject was taken also by Gerald Dillon.

Other subjects of special interest were, "A Christian at Work," led by Ellwood Mylander of Boise Friends who divided the men into small groups for discussion of such questions as "How does a Christian witness to his employees, or to his employer, or to his fellow-workmen?" Howard Busse of Tigard Meeting, who works with juvenile problems at state correctional institutions, shared his concern for ways in which the church can help these young people. He urged more to open their homes and churches for those who are trying to be rehabilitated into society.

The personal testimony of Don Lindgren of Vancouver First Friends was another spiritual highlight of the conference. His courageous sharing of experiences of God's leading and help in his life and churchmanship was a personal challenge to every one.

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INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Hayden Lake—Wayne Piersall, pastor

The CE youth from Hayden Lake and Spokane participated in an "Advance" at the Flying H Ranch October 25, 26 and 27. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Knox sponsored the group. Six students from GFC were a real blessing. Dick Foster was the guest speaker. ¶ We were so happy to welcome Jim Raymond back to our group. He is helping with the church building, both physical and spiritual. ¶ The SS contest between the Joshuas and the Calebs was enjoyed by all. The Calebs were guests of honor at a church dinner November 22. Work continues on the church building. ¶ Leona Baker, chairman of our stewardship committee, has effectively presented Stewardship on Time and Talents, and Money in our SS hour. ¶ Sharon Peterson, Lucretia Jones, Betty Leighty, Terry Morse, Rilla Raml, and Dreana Piersall have recently formed a church sextette. They have been a real blessing in our services. ¶ At this writing the Lord is blessing in a special series of revival meetings with Roy Dunagan.

Spokane—Clare Willcuts, pastor

On October 20, Rev. David Kellogg, a World Gospel Mission missionary, spoke to our church. Pictures of his work in Kenya, Africa, were shown in the evening service. ¶ We are most happy to have our pastor back home after his South American mission fields tour. Several were in the airport to greet him on Saturday, November 2. A warm wel-

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Highland Avenue—Merle Green, pastor

October was "party month" for several SS classes. Susie Feller and Eleanor Smith had a Halloween party for their classes in the church basement; Thelma Green's fifth and sixth grade girls class were entertained in the home of Donna Smith and the senior CE had a party in the parsonage basement. ¶ The music committee was in charge of the service October 27. Two numbers were from a record entitled, "I Haven't the Time" depicting the story of a mother who was too busy to be pals with her little boy impersonated by Ethel Barratt. A

come from all the SS was given him Sunday, November 3. On the evening of November 6, a formal reception was given both Clare Willcuts and his wife, Edna, with several guest ministers present. ¶ All who attended the evening services November 3, enjoyed the fine singing of the "Melody Men", a group of Christian men who give concerts about three times a month in this area. ¶ Inland Quarterly Meeting met at Spokane on October 8 and 9. Speaker for this meeting was evangelist, Marlin Witt from Nampa, Idaho, who challenged us with a message on "How do we measure up?" (To the mark of Jesus?) Also Edwin Clarkson, pastor at Entiat, expressed a concern that we pray for revival in our churches that we might evangelize those lost around us rather than those saved and already attending church.

—Juanita Stenson, reporting

East Wenatchee—Robert Morrill, pastor

Our attendance shows an increase over last year: 25% gain in SS, 50% gain in morning church service, and 40% gain in evening church service. ¶ We are in a SS contest divided into the "Hares and Tortoise." Also in this contest we're competing with the Lease-worth Nazarene SS. We are ahead so far. ¶ Rev. and Mrs. David Kellogg left November 25, for Kenya, Africa, for their third term. They expect to spend Thanksgiving and Christmas on the freighter arriving soon after at Mombasa, Africa. David gave several missionary talks and Helen special music in our services while on furlough.

—Mrs. Ralph Kellogg, reporting

filmstrip was shown, "The Saga of the Bible." ¶ A very fine film, "Our Ministry in Aymaraland" was shown Wednesday night, October 30th.

—Thelma Green, reporting

Medford—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

Over 100 attended the closing meeting of the special meetings with Gerald Dillon including 42 young people who were present for a Sloppy Joe feed prior to the final meeting. ¶ The SS teachers have had two teacher training programs this month. ¶ The Ambassador class held a progressive dinner

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November 15. Twenty couples enjoyed the dinner and "A Trip Around the World" with pictures by Dr. Alvin Roberts. ¶ Our Thanksgiving Loyalty Dinner was held November 18, with 125 attending. Our special guests were the Clynton Crisman family from Newberg.

—Avadna Boshears, reporting

Rosedale—Harold Beck, pastor

Sunday October 6, was Rally Day with 135 present. A special program was presented during the SS hour. It was also the first Sunday of our SS "Round Up" contest. We averaged 111 during the contest. ¶ Our pastor spoke at the missionary convention held at Highland Church in Salem. ¶ Five from our church attended the SS work shop in Portland. ¶ Plans are being completed for an addition to the front of the church providing a new nursery and foyer, and for remodelling of the basement class rooms. ¶ A number of young people from Chemawa Indian School attend our Sunday morning services.

South Salem—John G. Fankhauser, pastor

South Salem has been praising the Lord for an increased attendance in SS and all other worship services of the church. Prayer meeting services have been a blessing, with many taking part. ¶ A dinner for our young people with students from Chemawa Indian School as guests, was held in the basement of the church October 20. Afterwards, several carloads of young people attended QM CE Rally at Silverton Friends Church. ¶ A combined meeting of the two WMU's heard an interesting report from the women who attended WMU Retreat.

—Margaret Shipman, reporting

Sprague River—Evert Tuning, pastor

The month of October is deer hunting month in this area. Many friends and relatives come to the homes of the community for that purpose. This seems to take precedence over everything else. For this reason we did not take part in the SS emphasis such as visitation, etc., as was done over the Yearly Meeting, but we made it a time of special prayer. The Christians gathered for prayer on Sunday afternoons and at the mid-week services. Special prayer was made in the homes during the week. There has been an increase in attendance at SS. ¶ There has been an increased interest shown in our Sunday evening services since we have been using the Bible Study Class method instead of the regular preaching method. ¶ This is rather late for VBS news, but it may be of interest to some. It was held for two weeks the latter part of July with average attendance of 41. Esther May Thomas and daughter, Jean, from Spokane were a great help to us. Both taught classes.

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

The Junior Hi department was the winner in our October SS contest, and received a set of five full-color maps for their efforts. ¶ A contest between the Junior Hi CE'ers and the Senior Hi CE'ers re-

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Silverton becomes a Monthly Meeting. Those participating were: (Left to right): Harold Beck, Clifton Ross, Quarterly Meeting Committee members; Fred Jarvill, Clerk; Charlotte Macy, pastor; Dora Lingenfelter, Recording Clerk and Walter Cook, Quarterly Meeting Committee member. Dorothy Barratt, associate pastor, not shown.

Silverton—Charlotte Macy, pastor

The Silverton Friends officially became a full-fledged Monthly Meeting on October 9. A special committee was appointed by the Quarterly Meeting. Harold Beck of Rosedale, Clifton Ross of Salem, and Walter Cook of Eugene performed this official function. ¶ Twelve people from our church attended part or all of the Leadership Conference in Portland, Friday evening and Saturday, October 18 and 19. ¶ The October SS "Round Up" is over and we thank the Lord for His help and blessing in making this month one of the best in our SS. On the final Sunday of the contest we had 111, a record attendance. ¶ "Lift up your eyes and look," was the theme of our second annual Missionary Conference held November 8-10. Forrest and Margaret Zander of Wycliff Translators in Ecuador, showed the film, "Jungle Breakthrough" on Friday night. David Hockett, a senior at O. C. E. was also present and gave his testimony of how he felt the call of the Lord into His service. ¶ Forrest Zander spoke in the first hour Saturday morning concerning foreign missions. ¶ Harold Beck spoke about home missions in the second hour. He emphasized the importance of supporting our outpost churches and pastors with our prayers and giving. Following a sack lunch we had a panel discussion on "What the local church can do for world missions," with Mr. and Mrs. Zander, Harold Beck, and David Hockett as panelists. ¶ Dean Gregory spoke about the present situation in the National Church in Bolivia and asked for our prayers that God would keep His hand upon this work. "Faith-promises" submitted during the Missionary Conference for home and foreign missions over and above the regular giving of the church, totaled \$2464.60.

—Minnie Engeman, reporting

sulted in the older group giving a hayride and weiner roast for the younger group. ¶ November 8, a "Poster Party" was held at the W. Elmer home to encourage entries in the Stewardship poster contest. About 24 were present. ¶ The QM CE Rally was attended by about thirteen from Cherry Grove. ¶ Nov-

ember 14, Mr. Forrest Zander was with us to present color slides and tell of his aviation ministry with the Wycliff Bible Translators. He has worked among the Auca Indians in Ecuador, South America.
—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

Forest Home—Roy Dunagan, pastor

The church has recently received a new paint job. ¶ During the October SS contest we "threw a lot of weight around" as we handed in our weight each Sunday with the heaviest side winning. Our attendance was up 13% over last October. Rueben Cogswell was with us one Sunday with his magic and October 27 was Homecoming with Clynton Crisman bringing the morning message and Clayton Brown the afternoon sermon. Then the GFC quartet had charge of the evening service. ¶ Forest Home has ten new active church members, some of them young people who were associate members.

Oak Park—Roger D. Smith, pastor

An Entire Family Program is being introduced in the CE. The college and high school age have their classes together. The junior highs have a class, the juniors have a class. The adult class is taught by the pastor and at the present time are studying the book of James. Ruth Gustavson is in charge of the kindergarten and pre-school group. ¶ The Oak Park CE won the plaque at the Quarterly Meeting at Forest Home. They had twenty-two present. ¶ Fifteen of our teachers were in attendance at the SS Convention held in Portland recently.

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

During the month of October, Rose Valley participated in the YM SS contest as well as holding a contest with the Sherwood church on a percentage increase in attendance for the month. Rose Valley won this contest with an average attendance for the month of 211. Highlights of the contest included meetings with Herschel Thornburg October 19-20

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

Caldwell—Nathan B. Pierson, pastor

Caldwell Friends have been holding an early morning (4:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.) prayer meeting each Tuesday, praying for revival to begin in our hearts. ¶ We have also pledged to pray each day for at least 10 minutes for our SS and its outreach. ¶ We have been enjoying two very interesting visitors to our church from Germany, Ulrich Koch and Guenther Herre. Ulrich is a nephew of August Koch of our church. Ulrich is very talented, and brought us special numbers on the piano and trumpet. ¶ During our SS "Fall Round Up" we enjoyed a real buckaroo breakfast one Sunday morning. After breakfast, before SS, the children were treated to rides on a shetland pony. ¶ Mr. Romero Reyes was our guest speaker for SS one morning. He is a missionary under the American SS Union, ministering to the Mexican people in the labor camps in our area. ¶ The Church Leadership Conference was held at our

and having films during opening exercises October 27. The Junior Hi and Adult departments viewed "Buttonwood Inn" while the Juniors saw "Subi." October 27 the SS attendance was 242, highest in the history of the church. Contest winners within the SS were Velma Rowton, Edna Price and Elenita Bales. These received the most points for inviting and bringing people to SS. ¶ Sunday evening, November 10, Forrest and Margaret Zander held the evening service showing slides of their work in Ecuador where Forrest is a pilot associated with Wycliff Bible Translators.



Rose Valley Sunday School Contest winners — Velma Rowton, Edna Price and Elenita Bales.

Vancouver—Fred Newkirk, pastor

The Wm. Penn Club met October 28, with a film on hunting by the Piper Aircraft Co. ¶ November 10, the Stewardship Committee made a presentation. ¶ The Wm. Penn Club sponsored a swim night at the pool November 18. ¶ The WMU met November 9, at the home of Connie Magee. ¶ John French, a British actor, author, playwright, and producer, converted in a Billy Graham meeting was here November 17, to give his personal testimony in our morning service.

—Marian Larsen, reporting

church October 20 and 21. Clynton Crisman presided and Milo Ross, Frank Cole, Charles Beals, and Al Wollen were speakers. ¶ Our church is planning to join with other churches in the area to help send a carload of food overseas.

Greenleaf—Kenneth Pitts, pastor

Cottage prayer meetings were held over the community October 23 and 30 in preparation for revival meetings November 17 to December 1, with Merle Roe of Wichita, Kansas, as evangelist. ¶ A very interesting, unceremonious "hanging" of the rustler, "General Indifference" followed SS October 27. This "rustler" had been getting away with many SS pupils. We hope this will end our attendance troubles. ¶ October 27 we met to worship at 9:45 with SS following at 11 a.m. We heard many favorable comments on this order of service. ¶ We reached our goal of 325 and passed it with 327 at SS October

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27. ¶ A good group from Greenleaf enjoyed Quarterly Meeting at Riverside, November 2. The message by Principal Arthold Latham was timely and inspiring. The young people met there on Sunday afternoon to view the film, "Missionary to Walker's Garage" and to enjoy a lively rally. ¶ James Heckathorn, a Methodist minister and grade school teacher at Sunny Slope School, brought a stewardship message at our November 3, evening service. ¶ Early Sunday morning November 10, 20 Sunbeams, 3rd and 4th grade girls SS class with May Hodson as their teacher, visited the Emmett Friends Church outpost. They attended church, SS and a bountiful dinner following. The girls have a new vision of outpost work. This is a very missionary minded class.

Ontario—Calvin Wilkins, pastor

Milo and Alice Ross, Charles Beals, Frank Cole,

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

Chehalem Center—Robert Fiscus, pastor

The month of November has been one of special events in our church. Our young people had charge of the evening service on November 3. They brought several musical numbers and three of the young people brought concerns about how teenagers can witness effectively in school and church. ¶ The CE's have been selling candy to raise money for special projects. ¶ Dean Gregory, our YM superintendent, showed slides of his trip to South America in a recent Wednesday evening service. ¶ The Forrest Zander family were with us in a recent Sunday evening service and showed slides of their mission work under Wycliff Bible Translators. ¶ We had a very successful "Fall Round Up" SS contest in October with an increase of 29% in SS. Our greatest increase during the month came in our other services with the Sunday evening service and Wednesday evening prayer meeting nearly doubling in attendance. Our young people's CE increased 150% during October and attendance is holding up well in all the services. ¶ Cottage prayer meetings, which were started during the SS contest, are continuing and are proving to be a real blessing each week.

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

David LeShana, pastor of First Friends Church of Long Beach, California, was evangelist for Christian Emphasis Week at GFC. He brought the messages at our church October 20 and 27. The men held a breakfast on Saturday morning, October 26, with David LeShana as speaker. ¶ The Julia Pearson WMU met on Monday evening, October 28. Circle 1 met at the home of Sandra Dealy and Circle 2 met at the home of Edna Williams. ¶ Marilyn Richey, on November 3, told the SS about her summer work in Bible Schools among the Indians in British Columbia. ¶ The Kingsmen Quartet conducted the Sunday evening service on November 3. The quartet members are Harold Clark, Wendell Barnett, John Coleman and Mahlon Wilson. They are now attending GFC, having come from Haviland Bible College. ¶ Herman Macy was Sunday evening

and Clynton Crisman attended our Sunday morning services October 12, preceding the Church Leadership Conference at Caldwell in which they participated. Guest speaker for the morning was Don Bollinger, a Newberg businessman representing the Gideons. Eight persons from our meeting were able to attend at least some of the sessions of the Leadership Conference. ¶ Twenty junior CE's had a Halloween party October 25. ¶ Helen Glass spoke to the SS concerning the work at Rough Rock Indian Mission on November 3. ¶ Work is under way on a WMU church clean-up project. The interior of the building was painted by 14 volunteer workers November 19, and new wax was applied to the floors November 21. ¶ Our Christmas Program, "The Gates of Christmas," will be presented December 22. ¶ Marlin Witt was evangelist for meetings November 24 to December 8.

speaker on November 10. ¶ Don Barrick of Salem, was speaker at the Men's Breakfast on November 16. He was introduced by John Fankhauser. ¶ Margaret Zander was speaker at a Quarterly Meeting WMU in our church on November 12. She is a missionary from Ecuador.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

Teacher training sessions were held October 21-25 with Mr. and Mrs. Winston Miller, representatives of Scripture Press. ¶ Rose Valley was the winner of our competition with them during the October SS contest. ¶ "Eastward to Asia" another Billy Graham film was featured in the evening service, November 3. ¶ Our pastor arrived home at the



Kim La Wanda Carey, infant daughter of Johnnie Carey, Newberg, was dedicated at Nehalem Friends Church on November 24. This was also the 89th birthday of her Great Great Grandmother Myrtle Mardock. Her Great Great Aunt Bernice Mardock officiated. Also present were her mother Johnnie Carey, Grandmother Wilma Nichols, both of Newberg and her Great Grandfather Clio Mardock of Florence, Oregon. Baby pictures of the first 4 generations were on display.

Portland airport at noon November 15, following his trip around the world. ¶ The annual Thanksgiving dinner was held November 16, at the Sherwood Grange Hall. This was also a "welcome Home" for our pastor.

—Bonnie Lundy, reporting

Springbrook—Fred Stewart, pastor

On October 27, the senior CE had charge of the evening service and had as their speaker Edgar Madrid from Guatamala, who is now a student at GFC. ¶ A carload from our church attended a prayer band meeting at Hazel Dell in Washington Co. ¶ Myron Goldsmith of the GFC faculty, brought a message on Christian education Sunday morning, November 17. ¶ Several from here attended Quarterly Meeting at Netarts. ¶ As one phase of stewardship, the stewardship of the home, the Marion Clarkson family assisted by Ronnie Howell, gave a very good skit on the blessings of the family altar at the opening exercises in SS recently.

Tigard—Orville Winters, pastor

At our November missionary meeting, we were privileged to have as our guest speaker Mrs. Forrest Zander, wife of the pilot who flies for the Wycliff Bible Translators. ¶ Our pastor is presenting a series of sermons on 1 Peter in our Sunday evening

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Boise—Dale Field, pastor

The Youth Committee sponsored a Halloween costume party for all Juniors, 3rd through 6th grade November 1. ¶ The Senior Hi and College SS classes had a Pizza Party, November 2. ¶ The young people went to the special church night at the Skateland, Tuesday evening, November 12. ¶ Rev. Al Wollen, chairman of the Greater Portland SS Association, was guest speaker in our services Sunday evening, October 20. ¶ Several of our number attended the Leadership Conference at Caldwell, October 20 and 21. ¶ During the month of October, with the SS Fall Round Up contest in progress, our average attendance was 135. For morning worship it was 120, for evening services 77 and for prayer meeting 44. ¶ Hearts were warmed and blessed by soul stirring messages from our pastor, in week-end services Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, November 8, 9 and 10.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

Meridian—Dorwin Smith, pastor

The Board of Evangelism met with the group September 29, and talked about more plans for our new church. The same evening the young people

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

Our pastor attended WMU Retreat at Pendleton, Oregon. ¶ Three children and four adults drove to Holly Park for Quarterly Meeting. ¶ On Monday, November 11, Phil Harmon and Clynton Crisman held a SS workshop. They brought many new ideas

services. ¶ We are now putting out a news sheet twice a month called "News and Views", which includes up-to-date events and news of the church; and views, comments, and thoughts for the day from the pastor.

West Chehalem—M. Gene Hockett, pastor

October's SS "Round Up" proved very successful. The Contest Committee had set as their goal an increase of 25% and an average attendance of 121. The final outcome was a 29% increase and an average attendance of 125. Each class had a social sometime during the month. The high school class won the Banner given to the class with the highest average attendance. ¶ The follow up for the contest was our Fall Revival Meetings with Willis Keithly. ¶ The last Sunday evening in October a concern was expressed by one of the members. This concern spread through all the service and ended in a refreshing time of prayer. ¶ On November 2, Ron Stansell, GFC student from Homedale, Idaho, gave the evening message. On November 10, Lonny Fendall was sent on his way into a calling of Youth Evangelism among the youth of Oregon Yearly Meeting. He was given a certificate of recommendation by Daniel Stahlnecker, clerk of the Monthly Meeting. Lonny then gave the evening message.

—Linnea Stahlnecker, reporting

had charge of the evening service. ¶ On October 26, Charles Beals spoke to the group during a luncheon at Olive's Cafe in Meridian concerning the building plans. ¶ October 26 was a very important date that the adults will remember. The young people put on a dinner for adult appreciation. This was held in the Stanley Sheirbon basement which was named "The Sunken Gardens". ¶ During the month of October we had an attendance increase of 19.4%.

—Kay Newell, reporting

Whitney—Randall Emry, pastor

A banquet was held October 4, honoring all teachers and officers of the SS. ¶ Friday, November 8, was a family night pot-luck dinner. The Stewardship Committee was in charge. ¶ Arthold Latham, principal of Greenleaf Academy, was guest speaker on Sunday morning, November 31. ¶ A Gospel team from Greenleaf was in charge of the evening services November 24. ¶ The young people were in charge of the evening services, November 3, sponsoring a film, "Time and Eternity." ¶ Mr. Travis from the Gideons spoke in the evening service November 10.

—Beverly Smith, reporting

and suggestions on how we could enlarge and separate classes.

Friends Memorial—Paul Goins, pastor

Five couples attended the Church Leadership Conference held at Portland First Friends Church.

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Information and inspiration from this conference have been shared with us during recent evening services. ¶ Dr. F. O. Peterson of Union Gospel Mission spoke in our evening service November 3. ¶ Mr. William Murphy preached during the absence of our pastor, who was at Portland First Friends for special services. ¶ During our fall SS emphasis another new attendance record was set. Also, all SS departments have been engaged in times of dinners and socials with a very fine turn-out.

—Dorothy Groves, reporting

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

Forrest Zander and family visited our church September 29. They are missionaries on furlough from Ecuador. Forrest had charge of the evening service. His wife is a teacher for missionary children. She is a sister of our pastor. ¶ Mrs. Carl Landahl, Director of Child Evangelism for King County Washington, spoke at the last SS teacher's monthly meeting. ¶ Our SS attendance has been over 150 each Sunday for the past month. ¶ Clynton Crisman, YM assistant superintendent, visited our evening service November 10, and spoke on our missionary work in Bolivia. Afterwards the film, "Born to Witness" was shown. ¶ The ladies of the church served dinner to approximately 100 people who attended Quarterly Meeting here. ¶ We are expecting the Ernest Fritschle family, missionaries in India, to arrive here shortly before Christmas. ¶ Our whole community has been shocked and saddened by the tragic attack and murder of Alice Mobbs of the Bethany District. She was a faithful worker in the Bethany Friends Church for many years. She taught in the SS and was pianist in a mission SS operated by the Union Gospel Mission of Seattle and helped in their

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

First Friends Portland—Gerald Dillon, pastor

A week of special meetings was held in November. Paul Goins, pastor of Seattle Memorial Church, was evangelist and Harlow Ankeny of Newberg, was song leader. This was a wonderful time of refreshing. Each evening found hungry hearts at an altar of prayer. ¶ Betty Southard is conducting a sewing class at the church each Monday for high school girls. ¶ October 25, the three CE groups each had a party. The Juniors had a costume party at the church, the Junior Hi met at the Lowell Hadley home for their party and the high school group attended the Washington-Franklin football game. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Roy Steen celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on October 27. Dinner was served to about 45 people in the church basement following the morning service. Open house was held at their home in the afternoon with 268 friends and relatives registered.

—Alma Hughes, reporting

Hillsboro—Russel Stands, pastor

The Clayton Browns had our morning missionary service November 3. ¶ Dave Kovac spoke to the senior CE and the Chordsmen Quartet sang for the CE and during the evening service. They sang for their supper at the Quaker Men's meeting also, with

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summer Bible Schools for children. She gave the rest of her time to Bethany. She carried a burden for the church—always ready to take any part. Anna Harrison, who was beaten unconscious, is recovering. She was a member at Bethany and is a retired missionary. Her work was among the Eskimos in Alaska and Indians in Arizona.

—M. Ethel Cowgill, reporting

Northeast Tacoma—Fred Baker, pastor

We are very happy to have Fred and Melva Baker as our new pastors and Howard and Mary Harmon as our assistant pastors. ¶ Our church choir has grown to twelve people. ¶ Our assistant pastor, Howard S. Harmon, is the teacher of a new class for the young married people. ¶ The CE youth group has been increasing in a wonderful way. Eleven attended the youth rally at Holly Park, November 8. The members of the CE published their first edition of a three page paper, "Friends Youth News" in October. ¶ Thirteen from our congregation were in attendance at the GFC Homecoming. ¶ Fall Round Up during the month of October gave us a total attendance of 368. Our average was 92 for the month. Melva Baker and her puppet friend Jo-Jo gave a short talk each Sunday. ¶ Two young people were received into active membership of our church on October 6. ¶ Fred Baker is presenting a series of lessons on Wednesday evenings entitled, "A Family of Friends." ¶ On November 12, we had a SS fellowship eaml and a SS clinic for all our officers and teachers. There were 18 in attendance. Clynton Crisman and Howard E. Harmon each gave very interesting and inspiring talks. Phil Harmon had charge of devotions.

thirty-one men present. ¶ Our Ministry and Oversight has sent an informative contact letter to all our non-resident members. ¶ The Hillsboro Argus printed a picture and 500 word history of our local church. We are thankful for this opportunity to bring our meeting to the attention of the public.

—Grace Yates, reporting

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

Activities during Rally month were responsible for a rise in SS attendance. October 27 record was 183. ¶ The Happy Hour Bible Club, for children from Kindergarten through 8th grade, is meeting at the home of Jean Potter this year. ¶ Clynton Crisman was the guest speaker for the November 3 morning worship service. ¶ Men's Fellowship Dinner was held at the church the evening of November 8, with a stewardship emphasis with Bertram Frazier and George Palmer presenting the financial needs of Lynwood. ¶ A Thanksgiving dinner was held November 25. A quartet from GFC provided the entertainment.

Parkrose—Peter Fertello, pastor

Owen Glassburn, representing World Gospel Mission, spoke at Parkrose on October 13. The following Sunday we heard from Mr. West and Mr.

Opal representing the Gideons. They gave us many facts about where and how many Bibles the Gideons placed all over the world. We also learned that they now have permission to give Bibles to all the fifth graders in Parkrose. ¶ The following week Quarterly Meeting was held at the Parkrose Church. ¶ We now have 1000 books in our library. We have set as our goal 1250 books by the end of the year.

—Ray Williams, reporting

Piedmont—Glenn Armstrong, pastor

Piedmont has had a busy fall with Greater Portland SS convention and Church Leadership Conference at First Friends. ¶ Girls Club was started again this fall. There were eight girls in attendance at the first meeting. ¶ Barbara Tamplin, who is on furlough from WGM in Bolivia, attended the National Convention in Marion, Indiana. She has just returned, and gave a few of the highlights of her trip in an informal way to the ladies who met November 14, for WMU.

Svensen—Dan Nolta, pastor

Our SS contest was started off October 6 with a Chuck wagon Breakfast. This was also SS Rally Day. ¶ A dinner at the church for the two contest teams was held November 3. ¶ On November 10, the four churches in this area combined to sponsor the showing of the film, "The Tony Fontane Story". Approximately 200 people attended this film which was shown in the high school. ¶ The high schoolers have been holding early morning prayer meetings for some time now with Enid Briggs as sponsor. Because of the increased numbers in attendance they have had to move from her apartment to the church. Pray that this may be a source for reaching many youth.

—Judi Nolta, reporting

Timber—Zenas Perisho, pastor

With the leaving of Clifford and Muriel Arndt we have our new pastors, Zenas and Elma Perisho, whom we appreciate very much. ¶ On October 19, a Community Youth Rally, consisting of several denominations from the area, was held in the Timber Friends Church with 60 in attendance. For special entertainment a trio from Cascade College sang. ¶ Eight members of the church went to the Quarterly Meeting at Parkrose Friends Church.

—Kathy Jensen, reporting

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

HARRY-ELLIS. —Wayne Harry and Barbara Ellis were united in marriage September 27, at the prayer chapel of Cascade College. A reception was held November 17, at the Piedmont Church.

BIRTHS

POTTER. —To Harry and Helen Marie (Trachsel) a son, Timothy John, born October 9, in Bolivia.

FOLEY. —To Jack and Michelle Foley, Jr., a son, James LeRoy, born August 25; the new arrival coming on his grandfather's birthday.

MABRY. —To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mabry, of Camas, Washington, a son, David Edward.

STAPLES. —To Ronald and Carolyn Staples of Newberg, a son, Donald Arthur, born October 15.

PORTER. —To Ben and Sharon Porter, Boise, a daughter, born October 28.

VEEDER. —To Dean and Mary Veeder, a son, Dean Wesley, born July 24.

GILSTRAP. —To Jack and Vickie Gilstrap, Portland, a daughter, Lisa Rene, born October 28.

McCLENNA. —To Mr. and Mrs. David McClena, a son, Edward Joseph, born November 8.

POWELL. —To Richard and Mildred Marie Powell, 1003 Gurney Dr., Richmond, Indiana, a daughter, Louise Elizabeth, born October 8.

DEATHS

HANSEN. —M. Alice Hansen, passed away at Portland, Oregon.

BRAITHWAITE. —Elizabeth Braithwaite, 88, passed away at Oceanlake, November 9. Funeral was at Newberg Friends Church on November 13, with Jack Willcuts, Charles Beals and Russel Stands officiating.

McNICHOLS. —Leota McNichols passed away on November 9, after a prolonged illness. Frederick Baker officiated at her funeral service. Leota was a member of McKinley Avenue Friends.

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

By Muriel L. Ostrin

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting met on November 9, 1963, at the Holly Park Friends Church, Seattle, with 100 attending. Leroy Neifert from Everett, Washington, gave a challenge to the Ministry and Oversight members at their 9:30 meeting. Fred B. Baker, now of the N.E. Tacoma church, spoke in the morning worship service. The Holly Park ladies prepared and served the noon meal. Clynton Crisman gave the devotional thoughts in the opening of the business session. A challenge was presented with the forming of the "Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting Outreach Fund" for the purchase of property and the development of new meetings in our Puget Sound Area.

The C. E. Rally had 70 in attendance who saw the film, "Born to Witness" on Friday night. Many "first-timers" at a Quarterly Meeting Rally were there. The Holly Park C. E. served refreshments following the film.

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HAVE YOU
ANSWERED THE CALL FOR VANCOUVER?

The Northwest Friend

Introducing RON STANSELL, Vice President



Ron Stansell, a junior at George Fox College from Homedale, Idaho, is serving his third year as vice president of OYMCE. A participant in the initial Teen Ambassador program in the summer of 1962 at Svensen, Oregon, Ron is presently serving as an assistant pastor at West Chehalem Friends Church near Newberg. In addition to these activities, Ron is editor of The Crescent, the George Fox College paper.

As vice president, Ron's responsibilities include assisting the president and providing publicity and promotion of OYMCE programs and activities. Since these duties correspond with those of Quarterly Meeting and local officers, the article below, which is prepared by Ron, deals with these specific responsibilities as they deal with the total program of the C. E.

Open Letter to V'i'P's

For those of you who dislike playing second fiddle, cheer up! In C. E., all officers are important. As the Apostle Paul illustrated, each is an integral part of a complex body.

At first glance, the office of vice-president seems easy. Just keep the president in good health and you never have to take over! It isn't quite that simple, however. It is true that the vice-president

QUAKER MEN CONFERENCE

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Quaker Men president Everett Heacock of Portland First Friends was elated the goal of 100 for this year was so nearly reached. Nampa Friends had the largest delegation with 16 men.

The careful planning and excellent program made wise use of every minute including a closing banquet with its deep searching message by Leslie Parrott and the closing worship service Sunday morning with Everett Craven preaching. Without exception, the men felt it was worthwhile and a time of real revival. Surely these conferences rate with the Youth Mid-Winter Conventions and the W. M. U. Retreats as vital spiritual assists to the growth and vision of Friends in the Northwest.

—J. L. Willcuts

is to preside in the absence of the president, which means being abreast of all C. E. plans and activities. This way you won't have to push the panic button when the president has his tonsils removed.

The vice-president should also assist the president at all times. These things are all important, but not nearly as important as the responsibility of getting out publicity. A healthy and growing C. E. is dependent on good publicity.

WHY PUBLICITY? Teens like to get the facts straight, to know what to expect of your C. E., and how to prepare for it. But one more thing. . . why does any commercial manufacturer advertise? It's to get the public interested in its product. It's the same way with your C. E.

PUBLICIZE WHAT? That's a good question. If you honestly don't have anything worthwhile to tell teens about, you're in sad shape. But think again. How about those weekly programs that may have degenerated into a "meeting of the saints"? Yes, you profit by and enjoy them. And so might some of your unsaved friends. Then of course, there are socials and Yearly and Quarterly Meeting activities.

PUBLICIZE WHEN? Get the word out in time. Nothing is sicker than a late or last-minute poster or phone call. Big events can be publicized as much as a month in advance, and weekly programs are better publicized a week or two in advance.

PUBLICIZE WHERE? Not just in the church, but any place available to you and other teenagers, including the neighborhood store or cafe, the school bulletin board, etc. Wherever your C. E.'ers go, there should be publicity by personal invitations.

PUBLICIZE HOW? Do it by presenting an image of your C. E. group as one that offers something to fill the needs of those on the outside. Keep this in mind in every avenue of publicity, whether it's announcements, individual publicity, or posters.

Capsule Communique

From Carolyn Hampton, OYMCE Program Chm.

We often strive for different, unusual program-type meetings which are good. How long has it been, though, since you had a serious consecration service? The beginning of a new year offers a wonderful opportunity to take time out from your fun for more serious thoughts.

Choose your songs carefully—using hymns with real meaning rather than peppy choruses. Have special music in keeping with the theme of dedication or consecration.

Have each C. E. 'er share his favorite verse and give a testimony. This can be done as a fagot service (if you have access to a fireplace) or a candle-light service, and it is a wonderful way to clinch decisions made at Mid-Winter. Let your pastor or sponsor close this time, then be sure to spend time in prayer. Teenagers don't always have to be entertained—they want something deeper.



Mid-Winter: What's in it for You?

WHAT'S in it for me?" is a commonly-heard statement among teenagers as well as adults in our modern society. And doubtless, many teens have asked this very question in connection with Mid-Winter this year. After all, \$13 isn't just bubble gum money, and the 1963 C. E. convention is bound to be like any other conference, complete with speaker, banquet, classes, and recreation. Besides, who wants to spend four precious days of vacation sitting in classes and services? It would be so relaxing to stay home and catch up on everything!

Although Mid-Winter may be often viewed this way, a real understanding and appreciation of its value is dependent on a positive approach. First, Mid-Winter is a focal point in the spiritual development of C. E. 'ers and their C. E. 's. In an evangelistic atmosphere set apart from everyday teenage life, each attendee is stimulated to evaluate his spiritual condition and advance to a closer relationship with the Lord. At the same time, those accepting the challenge presented will acquire a burden for the unsaved teenage community near their church, and return home with a new sense of calling and mission.

Also, any veteran attendee of Mid-Winter can testify to the fun which is an integral part of this convention. This year will be no exception, for recreation director Lonny Fendall announces a full program of afternoon recreation, including bowling, sight-seeing, swimming, basketball, ping pong, and volley ball. Cannon Beach is not Sun Valley, but teens can nevertheless expect to have fun by entering into team competition and other activities wholeheartedly.

3 EASY STEPS TO POPULARITY

(With the CE Editor of the Northwest Friend)

1. Make a note of all CE activities during the past month.
2. Write a legible report of said activities.
3. Send said report by the 20th of the month. to CE Editor, 600 E. Third, Newberg, Ore.

Finally, no other activity across the Yearly Meeting provides an atmosphere more conducive to forming new and lasting friendships among teenagers than Mid-Winter. Social activities include the Saturday night banquet and informal, after-service parties.

What's in it for you? Focus, fun, and friends—but above all, a new realization of your purpose in the youth program of Oregon Yearly Meeting. Come expectantly—with a prayer for revival in your heart!

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By Barbara Baker

In the description of the Holy City in Revelation, we find the statement: "And the twelve gates were twelve pearls; every several gate was of one pearl . . ." (Rev. 21:21) Every entrance into heaven is through a pearl. This significance stems from the fact that a pearl is created in the process of repairing the wound caused by an intruding irritant. The wound calls forth unsuspected resources from the shell, and an undetected beauty is revealed. This means that a pearl is a healed wound. Simply stated—no wound, no pearl.

In the Christian's life, seeming misfortunes and hurts can be transformed into precious pearls. It is so easy to question and become disappointed over circumstances, yet we should rather be recognizing their true merit. The disciples were completely crushed and disillusioned when their Master was cruelly crucified on an ignominious cross, yet this very cross was transformed into a living symbol of hope for all mankind as they actively accepted the salvation made possible through it.

A similar thought was once inscribed on an autograph book long ago: "May your life possess enough clouds to make a beautiful sunset." Truly, only as God allows clouds and wounds to cross our path will our lives become vessels of beauty, fit for the Master's use.