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NORTHWEST & FRIEND

MARCH
1964

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Vol. XLIV

No. 1



in
this
issue



'Thy Kingdom Come'
The Ministry of the Pastor's Wife
The Problems of Atheism American Style

The Problems of Atheism

American Style

By Everett L. Cattell
President, Malone College
Canton, Ohio

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TIMES, January 25, 1964

THE communists fight God. We just get along without Him. It started with Hitler. Then Stalin and Khrushchev, and Mao Tse-tung followed. Even today our diplomats are puzzled, not knowing how to carry on diplomatic relations with people whose pledged word is given for the purpose of breaking it. After a long history of broken treaties, so deliberately broken as to be obviously a part of essential policy, we still are trying to do business on our own ethical terms. We are only slowly awakening to the fact that these men are what they are because they have the guts to practice openly the ethics implicit in godlessness.

The more we see of these gross atheistic ethics the more we are frightened lest our own more genial kind of atheism will produce the same kind of fruit.

WE NEGLECT GOD

We do not fling our fists in God's face or turn churches into museums. We merely neglect God and turn our churches into respectable social clubs. This state of affairs owes a great deal to our educational system for its great influence in American life. Our attempt to avoid a religious establishment has glorified secularism until, helped by the philosophy of John Dewey, we have more dangerously disposed of God than would have been true had we avowedly renounced Him.

As the colleges and universities found they could leave God out of the whole field of knowledge, the impression grew that God was a private concern of no great moment and that religion was no more authoritative than aesthetics. Business men trained in this milieu could scarcely be blamed for feeling that God was equally irrelevant to business practices. Professional men schooled in such an atmosphere could hardly be blamed for divorcing knowledge and action. And the preachers educated through college

without God found seminary a poor place to catch up. God didn't even seem too relevant in the church—not nearly as relevant as people. So the preachers specialized in life adjustments on a humanistic basis.

Elton Trueblood calls ours a "cut flower civilization." We still enjoy a hang-over of the Christian ethic after its roots have been cut away. But recently even the flower has begun to fade. We are in the midst of a general moral decline and only beginning to realize that it may have something to do with our godlessness. There is nothing new about immorality. But, whereas it used to be condemned by decent folk, we now seem goaded to prove our sophistication by the quantity of evil that we can tolerate.

The Supreme Court's definition of pornography as dependent upon the relativism of public taste is a case in point. This is the sheerest humanism. It is a slap in the face of an absolute God. Scandals among high leaders in Britain and the U. S. A. show the same thing. The recent spate of divorces among the socially and politically prominent is bad enough in itself; but what is worse is the gamble by some that the public is really

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THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

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Signs of the Times

IN OUR town there is a sign tacked to the front of a small chapel with this provocative announcement: "This church is different!" Whether this is an advertising come-on, a statement of doctrine or just a sudden whim of the sign-maker, I am not sure.

On second thought, who wants a "different" church anyway? When it comes to matters of religion and a church, we like to follow in safe, traditional channels. "Faith of our fathers, living still" has more appeal than eccentric differentness. What is disturbing is not the sign so much as the motivation which seems to make such an announcement necessary. It would be even more surprising if the sign said, "This church is like all the others around!" There has to be some individuality.

Adjectives and descriptions are not to be pulled at random from the air (or borrowed at random), when we tell the neighbors about our church. Take for instance, the emphasis on "friendliness." The implication could be quickly drawn that churches in general are unfriendly, that other Christians are a cold lot. This kind of advertising just isn't cricket even for a supermarket; you don't build trade by publicly running down the competitor.

To say ours is a comfortable "family church" implies perhaps the church around the corner is filled with mostly old people. . . or children. Is this bad? What will the spiritually hungry divorcee, or the lonely old man, or the little boy whose parents won't come think about trying out a "family" church? There is something a trifle smug and exclusive about a "friendly family church." The late C. E. Lewis expressed this danger well in his Screwtape Letters by observing that those who know God may keep the church small by "their uneasy intensity and the defensive self-righteousness of a secret society or a clique."

By-passing the denominational connections, look at all the ways we describe churches. Here is a "Bible Church." So the pastor across town goes one better and says his is an "Open-Bible Church." Another group posts notice that they are a "Holiness Church." As if this isn't barrier enough to keep unholy people out, the group across the street makes it crystal clear by tightening the rules to read, "Pentecostal Holiness Church." "Welcome" has become so threadbare, someone reaches out with the news his doors are always ajar, as "The Church of the Open Door."

Those a little embarrassed about their denominational name throw up a camouflage by using, "Community" or "Neighborhood." Of course the community and neighborhood very well knows this church is not entirely home-grown and wonders what they are trying to hide.

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A YEAR or so ago one of the national magazines carried an article about the pastor's wife with this theme: "Sympathize with her; her lot is a hard one." I remember saying to myself as I read this, "Nonsense! A pastor's wife may need many things, but sympathy because of her occupation isn't one of them." And I feel sure the women in the parsonages of our Friends churches would agree. In what other role could a Christian wife find greater opportunities for service? In what other occupation could she participate so fully in her husband's work, building up a store of the shared experiences which enrich a marriage? And what could possibly be as rewarding as the love, respect and gratitude of some who have found her a willing listener, a friend in need?

Some young wives enter parsonage life eagerly, full of anticipation, others fearfully, doubting their abilities. Still others have the un-glamorous viewpoint of a "PK", remembering the emergencies, the required sacrifices which may have been their lot, growing up in a pastor's home. Then there are those whose husbands felt the call to the ministry after the marriage was already established. The dedication of the man in answering the call must be matched by that of his companion as she makes the adjustment from housewife to pastor's wife—not always an easy one. In fact, she will not be long in finding out the difference: that in reality the woman in the parsonage belongs not only to her own husband and children, but to the church. Consequently, the demands upon her time and abilities are multiplied.

A day full of interruptions is much more common in the life of a pastor's wife than one which goes according to "schedule." This can be a source of frustration. But viewed as opportunities sent from God, rather than annoying time-stealers, unexpected phone calls or visits can be more spiritually profitable than many well-planned contacts with individuals or groups. When she is tempted to resent the intrusions into her privacy, it helps to remember that members of the congregation feel that in a very special way she is "theirs." Their sense of freedom in coming to her must be cherished and nourished, lest a rebuff damage the influence not only of herself, but also of her husband. And encouraging these informal contacts and confidences is not a laborious chore; it brings rich rewards. The woman in the parsonage realizes, "A great many people care about me. I 'belong' to them. I am not alone. I'm not being 'invaded'; I'm needed and wanted."

● The wife of our Assistant Superintendent, Clynton Crisman, expresses well the place and ministry of the pastor's wife in the Friends Church. Drawing from her experiences of nearly 20 years in the parsonage, Marjorie Crisman offers advice of equal value to the pastors and the people of our Yearly Meeting. This is the first in a series of articles on. . .

— (J. L. Willcuts, Editor)

THE MINISTRY OF THE PASTOR'S WIFE

By Marjorie Crisman

So much for the personal feelings of the "mistress of the manse." Our purpose in this series is to consider some of the facets of her ministry. How about leadership? Will you take a minute for the following quiz? Check each item which you feel a capable pastor's wife should be able to do:

- Teach a Sunday school class.
- Lead a song service.
- Play the piano or organ.
- Lead prayer meeting.
- Preside over a WMU
- Give a devotional talk.
- Visit in homes.
- Plan and give parties.
- Supervise church dinners, receptions, etc.
- Be chairman of a church committee.
- Sponsor a C. E. group.
- Direct a choir.
- Take active part in inter-church activities.
- Organize relief projects.

Did you check them all? Many of us unconsciously expect almost every one of these capabilities from our pastor's wife. And, surprisingly, a number of these women do possess more than an average number of abilities. This makes it easy to overload them with too many positions of leadership at one time. Their work will be of higher quality if they can concentrate on a few areas of interest.

Pastors' wives often discuss among themselves the leadership question. Some feel that they should remain in the background, accepting no job which someone else in the church is capable of doing. In this way they can help develop the talents of those in the congregation, encouraging some of the more timid ones to take part. They know, too, that this will keep them from becoming indispensable when it is time to move on. The more positions they have taken, the more vacancies there will be to fill at moving time.

The opposite opinion is held by others, who feel they should accept the positions offered them by the church, setting an example of willingness and enthusiasm. Since God has given them the talents, they feel obligated to use them for Him. Some women have natural leadership qualities which others do not possess, but even the most reticent has the unique position of being wife to the minister of the church, a position in which others look to her for direction.

Initiative is closely related to leadership. Is your pastor's wife one who "goes ahead?" Fine, providing she doesn't go too far, too fast, or off on a tangent! "Idea men" are needed in a church, people who can provide the spark of imagination, the vision of progressive steps to be taken, the determination and enthusiasm to carry through new projects. Often the lady in the parsonage, her life re-

volving around the church as it does, spends much time thinking about church needs and goals, about individuals who can best fill positions. Providing she doesn't become dogmatic, opinionated or insistent on having her way, she may be the very one to help clarify situations and policies. This may often be done best indirectly—through her husband. As the two of them talk over church matters privately she can share her views, to be relayed later if he considers them of value.

Personal counselling has become an important feature of today's pastoral ministry. Many women, perhaps a little in awe of their minister, or embarrassed to confide in him, prefer to take their troubles, sorrows, disappointments and problems to his wife. There is undoubtedly a feeling that, being a woman, she will understand and offer sympathetic counsel. Often, understanding is enough. To know that someone cares, and appreciates her situation, can be the morale-lifter which will keep a woman going. A minister's wife must have a warm heart large enough to receive all who come to her, ears quick to listen, and lips tight-sealed against passing on secrets told in confidence and perhaps in confession. The keeping of confidences is a golden rule for the minister's wife. Specific problems should not be shared, even with a prayer group, except where permission has been granted. A trust betrayed may mean the loss of faith in a pastor's wife's integrity and Christian testimony, and the end of her usefulness as a confidante, certainly for the individual whose secret she has not kept, and perhaps to many others.

One who seeks counsel from her pastor's wife may not actually be seeking advice. She may ask for it, but the wise counselor will be aware that what the seeker needs is to see her situation objectively; then the answer will probably be apparent. And many times our ministering friend does not know what advice to give. All of us human beings realize that life's questions come mainly in shades of gray. How easy they would be to answer if they showed up in glaring blacks or whites.

Merely occupying a parsonage does not endow a woman, especially a young one, with a super-sense, an unusual amount of discernment, though these gifts do develop with the accrued experience which years in the pastorate bring. But there are several things which a Christian counselor can do to bring comfort and assurance to a distressed individual. These can be practiced by the

most inexperienced pastor's wife and will be received gratefully and appreciated.

First: a warm, unhurried reception. What is there about a visit to your family doctor that makes you feel better even without a prescription? Isn't it the sense that he really cares about you and your case? For the few moments you are with him you have his undivided attention. Unhurriedly he talks to you, as if he had not another patient in the world, when in reality the waiting and consultation rooms are full, phone calls are waiting, and hospital and home visits yet to be made. Just so, the busy pastor's wife can push aside the press of duties for a few minutes to give loving, undivided attention to the one who has come in her hour of need.

Second, and perhaps most important, is prayer. No burden is too small, none too great, to be taken to the throne of the Father and left there with Him. So many times the problem resolves into personal spiritual need. What a ready-made opportunity to lead an individual to the Lord as Savior, or to explain the wonderful infilling of the Holy Spirit which can be hers. At times, both counselor and confider are overwhelmed by a difficult circumstance. There seems no obvious way out, no clear direction. How wonderful in such times to be able to lay it all before Him Who does see, Who does know the answer. Perhaps no immediate solution will be revealed, but great good is done as a minister's wife prays for the friend who has come to her, and as they share the experience of prayer together. The two hearts are drawn closer as if by a magnet, and both come away with a new faith, joy and sense of release.

One more service which the pastor's wife can offer to the one consulting her is to recommend an additional source of help. It is a good policy, observed by many parsonage women, never to send away someone who has come for help without a link to carry the counseling experience on into the home. A book, pamphlet or magazine from the church or parsonage library, or the suggestion of a book from the book store or city library, can be such a link. An invitation to attend a Bible class in home or church, a prayer group, or some service of the church can prolong the good done by private conversation and prayer.

Your pastor's wife wants to be of service—to the Lord and to the congregation. Support her in prayer, offer your friendship. These things will help her better to fulfill the task which became hers by marriage. ●

"AND when he was come nigh, even now at the descent of the mount of Olives, the whole multitude of the disciples began to rejoice and praise God with a loud voice for all the mighty works that they had seen; Saying, Blessed be the King that cometh in the name of the Lord: peace in heaven, and glory in the highest." Luke 19:37-38.

As the people welcomed our Lord on that first Palm Sunday, there is no doubt but that they were expecting a king. From the an-

Lest we forget the real meaning of Palm Sunday, let us encourage ourselves in the knowledge that Jesus is our King

swer that Jesus gave to the Pharisees, it is also evident that he believed himself to be a king.

As we look at the prophecies from the Old Testament, we can see that these people had many reasons to expect a king. From the very beginning of the Hebrew nation they had promises to this end. In Genesis 49:10 we read: "The sceptre shall not depart from Judah, nor a lawgiver from between his feet, until Shiloh come; and unto him shall the gathering of the people be." Surely, the sceptre speaks of the authority of a king. The name of "Shiloh" given to the king indicates the nature and power of his reign, for the name means "tranquility," or "rest." The people were looking for a king to give them rest from their enemies.

The people also had the prophecy of Balaam, who was hired to curse the Israelites, but blessed them instead. In this blessing is found this promise: "I shall see him, but not now: I shall behold him, but not nigh: there shall come a Star out of Jacob, and a Sceptre shall rise out of Israel. . ." Numbers 24:17.

The Psalms abound in references to the coming king of peace. The words of the people, as they welcomed Jesus with palm branches come from the 119th Psalm. It may well be that these words had been sung by them as they made their way to Jerusalem, and the passover.

In the eighty-seventh Psalm which also abounds in references to the coming king we find this interesting prophecy: "And I will make him the first-born the highest of the

kings of the earth." This prophecy could not refer to David, as he was not the first-born of his family. The people were in expectation of one who was to be the "highest of the kings of the earth."

The Prophets also looked forward to a coming king. Isaiah wrote: "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, The Mighty God, The Everlast-

bbi, thou art the Son of God: thou art the King of Israel."

Jesus encouraged the belief that he is a king. When the Pharisees tried to get him to hush the crowd from their proclaiming him king he told them that if the people didn't proclaim the truth, the very stones would shout it.

Later, in the same week, as our Lord stood before Pilate he was asked the pointed question: "Art thou a king then?" And

'They Kingdom Come'

By J. David Thomas
Pastor, Netarts Friends Church

ing Father, The Prince of Peace. Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom, to order it, and to establish it with judgment and with justice from henceforth even for ever."

Daniel spoke of a coming king in these majestic words: "I saw in the night visions, and, behold, one like the Son of man came with the clouds of heaven, and came to the Ancient of days, and they brought him near before him. And there was given him dominion, and glory, and a kingdom, that all people, nations, and languages, should serve him: his dominion is an everlasting dominion, which shall not pass away, and his kingdom that which shall not be destroyed." Daniel 7:13-14.

Jesus was born to be a king. When the angel announced the coming birth of Jesus to Mary, he did it in these words: "Fear not, Mary: for thou hast found favour with God. And behold, thou shalt conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a son, and shalt call his name JESUS. He shall be great, and shall be called the Son of the Highest: and the Lord God shall give unto him the throne of his father David: And he shall reign over the house of Jacob for ever; and of his kingdom there shall be no end." Luke 1:30-33.

When the Wise men came looking for Jesus, they came looking for a king, for their question was: "Where is he that is born King of the Jews?" Matthew 2:2.

Nathaniel recognized Jesus as a king when he first met him, for he said to Jesus: "Ra-

Jesus replied: "Thou sayest that I am a king. To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth." John 18:37.

I remember, as a child, I found it hard to reconcile the thought of Christ being hailed as king on Palm Sunday, when I knew that within the week he was taken by evil men and crucified. I still do not understand it all, but I am sure that Christ is King, for when I surrendered to him he began to rule in righteousness and peace. His subjects are conquered by love. He has no unwilling servants. If one is rebellious, he is outside the Kingdom of God. We know that through the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ that he completely conquered the enemy. He is triumphant over Death, Hell and the Grave. Yet, as we look about us, we see many things that are not subject to his rule. The writer to the Hebrews described the present age in these words: "Thou hast put all things in subjection under his feet. For in that he put all in subjection under him, he left nothing that is not put under him. But now we see not yet all things put under him." Hebrews 2:8.

The reason for the delay in the final destruction of the enemy might be illustrated by an incident from the history of the Israelites. When they were on their journey from Egypt to Caanan they were opposed by the Amalekites. In the battle the Amalekites were defeated through Moses holding his hands up in prayer to God all day. With this defeat came a promise that one day God would destroy the Amalekites completely. This is a figure of our warfare here. We

overcome by abiding in Him through prayer until the going down of our sun. There will come a day when the enemy will be destroyed. The final defeat of the Amalekites is described in 1 Samuel, the fifteenth chapter. Saul was sent to utterly destroy them. The problem was that there were many dwelling among them, called Kenites, that God did not want destroyed with the enemy. For that reason, the king sent word to them to depart from the enemy, and save their lives. Time was given for the message to be given, and the people to depart from them. Then the destruction of the Amalekites was effected.

In like manner today, the destruction of the enemy has been promised. But God would warn all who will, to flee the camp of Satan. Jesus said: "And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations: and then shall the end come." Matthew 24:14. It is of this period of warning and waiting that Peter writes, when he says: "The Lord is not slack concerning his promise, as some men count slackness; but is longsuffering to us-ward, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance." 2 Peter 3:9. The destruction of the enemy has already been decreed. If we do not want to perish with the enemy, and suffer his eternal defeat with him, we need to be getting out of his camp.

There is coming a day, and we believe it is fast approaching, when Christ will take unto himself the power and authority that is rightfully his. John wrote of this in his "Revelation of Jesus Christ" in these words: "And the seventh angel sounded; and there were great voices in heaven, saying, The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdom of our Lord and of his Christ:" Revelation 11:15. In the eighteenth chapter he adds: "And I saw heaven opened, and behold a white horse; and he that sat upon him was called Faithful and True, and in righteousness he doth judge and make war. His eyes were as a flame of fire, and on his head were many crowns; and he had a name written, that no man knew, but he himself. And he was clothed with a vesture dipped in blood; and his name is called the Word of God. And the armies which were in heaven followed him upon white horses, clothed in fine linen, white and clean. And out of his mouth goeth a sharp sword, that with it he should smite the nations; and he shall rule them with a rod of iron; and he treadeth the winepress of the fierceness and wrath of Almighty God. And he hath on his vesture and on his thigh

a name written, KING OF KINGS AND LORD OF LORDS."

The graciousness of the reign of Christ is described in many places. These descriptions abound in words such as "righteousness," "peace" and "justice." One of the more familiar descriptions is this from the prophecy of Isaiah: "And he shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people: and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." Isaiah 2:4. His power will be over all his creation, for we read further in chapter eleven: "The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid: and the calf and the young lion and the fatling together; and a little child shall lead them. And the cow and the bear shall feed; their young ones shall lie down together: and the lion shall eat straw like the ox. And the sucking child shall play on the hole of the asp, and the weaned child shall put his hand on the cockatrice' den. They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountain: for the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea."

The people were right that first Palm Sunday as they sang out: "Blessed be the King that cometh in the name of the Lord."

Jesus Christ is the KING OF KINGS, AND LORD OF LORDS.

"Thy kingdom come."

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The Northwest Friend

Friends and Facts

Alvin and Lucy (Clark) Anderson returned recently to Medellin, Colombia, after a few weeks in the U. S., to finish another two years in a bi-lingual cultural exchange program. Alvin heads the U. S. Information Agency program in Medellin. While at home he passed the final examination for his Ph. D. in education at the University of Oregon.

The Andersons report their activities are varied including English classes for 641 Colombian students, but they also teach Sunday school classes and attempt to make a Christian testimony in their many contacts. They have three children: Marva, 9; Paul, 7; and Stanley, 5.

The Fritschle family who have served in India for many years, are now settled in St. Paul, Minnesota, where Ernest is pastor of a Methodist church. Their address is 811 Armstrong Ave., St. Paul, Minnesota, 55102. Bea Fritschle is undergoing tests at Mayo Clinic.

Gerald Dillon and Milo Ross will each be among the speakers addressing a National Conference on Evangelism and Church Extension to be sponsored by the Five Years Meeting of Friends at Green Lake, Wis., next July 4-10.

John and Ione Fankhauser, pastors at the South Salem Meeting left March 8, for an extended trip to the Friends Mission fields in Peru and Bolivia. They will visit various other fields en route and plan to attend the Bolivian "Junta Anual", annual sessions held each year during Easter week.

Their visit is arranged by the South Salem Friends Church where the Fankhausers have served the past 9 years.

Joy Ridderhof, widely known for her work with Gospel Recordings Inc., will be the guest speaker at Minister's Conference to be in Pendleton, Oregon, March 30 to April 2. The theme of the conference: "The Minister's Discipline" will feature presentations as follows—

The Pastor's Job Analysis—Irwin Alger,
March, 1964

president of the Association
The Pastor in the Study—Jack L. Willcuts
The Pastor in the Pulpit—Gerald Dillon
The Pastor in the Home—Willard Kennon
The Pastor and His Staff—Elizabeth Aebischer
The Pastor and His Superintendents—Dean Gregory and Clynton Crisman
The Pastor and His Mission Field—Oscar Brown
The Pastor and His College—Milo Ross

Mark Jerome of the Meridian Friends Outpost is the president of a new Quaker Men Fellowship organized January 31. At the meeting Lee Marks showed interesting hunting trip pictures and Duane Noel, Quarterly Meeting Quaker Men President, brought a devotional challenge. As a major goal of the Meridian men is a "calf project" with proceeds from the sale of calves raised to be applied to the church building fund.

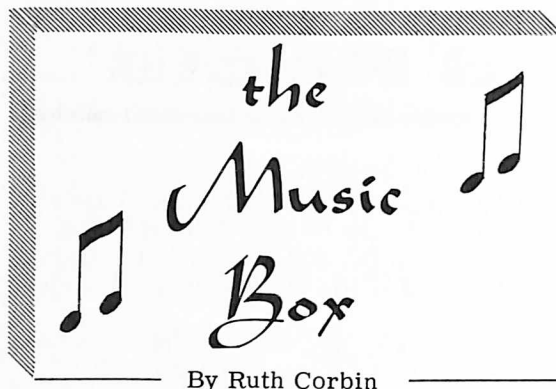
Donald Edmundson, A. I. A., of Piedmont Friends Meeting is currently involved at the monumental undertaking of literally moving the city of Arlington, Oregon. The new John Day Dam will cause the Columbia River to inundate the entire town site so it is being moved to higher elevation and the Edmundson-Kochendoerfer-Kennedy architectural firm is in charge of platting the city, designing and contracting all major structures of the new city.

Comments should be made regarding the deaths of—

Calvin Choate, veteran pastor and evangelist of the Friends Church, died January 13. For the past months he had been in retirement at Friendsview Manor. His ministry and church leadership was greatly used of God across the years both in Oregon and other Yearly Meetings.

Cora Gregory Nordyke, mother of our General Superintendent Dean Gregory, died February 18, with funeral services conducted by Glen Rinard and John Fankhauser at the Newberg Friends Church. She had served as pastor of a number of Friends Meetings in both Oregon and Kansas Yearly Meetings.

(Continued on next page)



I hope every church Music Committee is promoting MUSIC MONTH in your church. Have you chosen a hymn of the month to sing every Sunday and encourage every member to memorize? And there are so many other things you can do. Feature your strong points and encourage the weak spots. Make extra effort to see what you can really do that is worthwhile musically to enhance each service in your church this month. If done as unto the Lord, the Lord will bless and you will be enriched.

CHURCH MUSICIAN'S HANDBOOK

There are more copies of the CHURCH MUSICIANS' HANDBOOK available. If you have lost yours or would like to obtain one, contact the Yearly Meeting headquarters office or me, send \$1.00 and one will be sent.

HYMN WRITING CONTEST

The Yearly Meeting Music Committee is endeavoring to publicize the hymn writing

FRIENDS and FACTS

(Continued from page 9)

Dr. A. E. George who recently passed away will be missed in Oregon Yearly Meeting. Active many years in Portland First Church, he and Ethol George were living in retirement at Friendsview Manor at the time of his death.

Bertha Roberts, mother of Dr. Arthur O. Roberts, died February 7, and was buried at Greenleaf, Idaho, where she had lived most of her life.

Mrs. Elma B. Smith, member of a pioneer Oregon Quaker family, died November 29, at age 89 in Seattle. She was a birthright member of the Friends church and a charter member of Holly Park Friends. In the fall of 1880, she came with her parents to the small settlement at Newberg and Springbrook, where they joined other Friends in establishing this pioneer Quaker community. ●

contest more this year in the hopes that more people will enter. There are many fine talented musicians in our churches who ought to be making a contribution here. Pastors and music committee chairmen, please do everything you can to promote this and encourage your musicians to participate.

The deadline is July 1. Rules will be found on the back of the bulletin cover entitled "March is Music Month." Save this bulletin. Loving cups will be presented this year for first and second places. All will be given ratings by a disinterested and fully qualified judge. We hope there will be many entries of high quality this year. Encourage your young people to come up with some original choruses. There will be a youth choir for Yearly Meeting sessions this year who will no doubt welcome new material to sing.

MUSIC CAMP

The Yearly Meeting Music Committee, in mid-year session in February, seriously discussed the possibility of a music camp. A committee was appointed for study into the problems. They are to bring back recommendations to the committee at Yearly Meeting time. This could be a place where music directors, accompanists, singers, pastors and music committee members could come for a week of intensive learning under the best of music leadership, where participation in workshops and singing groups could send you home again bursting with enthusiasm and ideas. Please pray about this, and communicate your reaction to this idea to us.

HYMN STORIES FILM STRIP

Just a reminder to those who have not used the film strip we have made available to you, telling the stories of eight great hymns of the church. The music committee would be happy for you to schedule it for use in your church. Contact me, Ruth Corbin, for a date. Pictures are in color with a fine narrator and lovely organ background music. Each hymn is projected on the screen for all to sing. Those who have viewed it are most enthusiastic about it. It is available to you for the cost of postage.

PETERSON CANTATAS

A limited number of the following Peterson Cantatas are available at 50¢ a copy from the Barclay Press: No Greater Love, Behold Your King, Night of Miracles, and A Song Unending. First come, first served. ●

The Northwest Friend

Board of Evangelism

MERIDIAN FRIENDS OUTPOST

ONE problem which faces an outpost in its beginning is "Where will we hold our services?" Those familiar with church extension work will remember some of the grange halls, homes, school houses, lodge



The Legion Hall in Meridian, Idaho, where the Meridian Friends Church has been meeting since March 31, 1963.

The Problem of Atheism

(Continued from page 3)

so indifferent that their action will be no real political liability. Note also that these illustrations of moral decline are not taken from juvenile delinquency. Teen-age immorality merely makes explicit what has been implicit in their elders.

BONDAGE TO SCIENTISM

For a long time our bondage to scientism has led to the assumption that morals are not dependent upon religion—that scientific morals really would be better. Now this house of cards is falling around our heads.

There is no hope for us but a return to God. We need to learn the Ten Commandments again. We need to see God in the face of Jesus Christ. We need to be saved from our sins and made to share in His victory over all the works of the Devil.

We who are called Christians must begin to live a new quality of life. It is not enough that we proclaim our belief in God. There must be clearly seen in our lives a moral power that is superior while being completely relevant. It must not be displayed in some peaceful island of isolation, but right in the thick of life as it is being lived around us. The world must see and know that our God lives. ●

March, 1964

halls, etc., that first housed the congregation of what may now be a large thriving church with a beautiful sanctuary.

Our problem today is not unlike that of the early church. "The Church in thine house," certainly is not a strange statement to one familiar with the New Testament. While a nice, well designed edifice is certainly a wonderful asset, the church should not retard its efforts by waiting for a new building.

Meridian Friends Church feels the Lord has wonderfully opened doors in this regard. We have been meeting in the Meridian Legion Hall since March 31, 1963.

This is a two story building which offers adequate room for all of our Sunday School classes. By using both floors we are planning to departmentalize with the adult department using the ground floor and the Junior High and younger classes using the second floor. While no public hall would be ideal for Sunday School we feel the facilities of the Legion Hall in Meridian are very adequate.

We have had a very satisfactory working relationship with the legionaires. They have contacted us at different times asking if it would be inconvenient for some group to use the building on a Sunday afternoon. Along with this courteous relationship we get heat, lights and janitorial service included in our rental fee.

Truly we have much to be thankful for. The Lord has been good to us and to Him be the praise and glory. Our place of worship is located on the corner of Meridian and Broadway. Not at all difficult to find!

—By Dorwin Smith, pastor

use

Fruit of the Vine

The April-June Edition of Fruit of the Vine, Friends Daily Devotional Booklet, is now available. Use it daily as a family, as individuals. \$1.40 per year, 35¢ per copy, \$1.00 for gift subscriptions. Order from

FRUIT OF THE VINE
600 East Third Street
Newberg, Oregon

The SOUL CRY of the AYMARA

SOWING the SEED

By Quentin Nordyke



AN EARLY knock on the door, a quick discussion, a change of plans—pack a lunch, gather up tracts, check the record player, load it all in. Thus came a chance to spread the Gospel on a Sunday morning. It was decided that the Knights would continue with the planned church visitation for the day while we would travel to a large market in a new area where we have no work. With some brethren to accompany and help us, we started off and after driving over an hour and checking through two vehicle patrols, we arrived at the community where this large market is held once a year. First we walked up the hill and through the throngs to get the lay of the land and then back to the car to get the record player, records, a big box of tracts, then back to the plaza to set up our equipment nearly in the center of the activities.

Even before the needle was on the first record we had a large group gathered in a circle around us. As Randy sat on the ground by the record player and looked up into the circle of dark-skinned faces, what did he see? People eager to accept the Gospel which by now was coming forth from the Aymara record? No, but people hungry, anxious to see what this strange group had to offer. They are hungry for something different, craving for an escape from the endless, monotonous circle of their lives; a circle which consists of hard work, hard

drinking, hard living and no lasting satisfaction.

As the Aymara records spoke their songs and messages and the tracts were passed out, the morning was spent. Also the priest passed by us, leading his followers in an image-carrying procession. Were they finding satisfaction? No, for most had been drinking and as the priest climbed into his pickup to go home, they continued with their drunken dances which would leave them with nothing but dizzy heads and empty pockets.

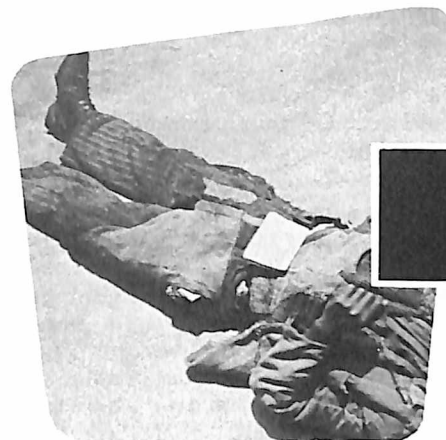
Time after time Randy asked to be lifted up to look out over the heads of our group to see the bands, as other groups danced hither and yon around the plaza. A passing rain storm drove us to the car for lunch but all the time passing through our minds was the prayer, "Lord, bring forth a harvest in this area; Lord, bless this seed as we plant it; Lord, don't let Thy Word return void."

In the afternoon we found a quieter place to set up and many people would stand for long periods of time and listen to the songs and the messages never before heard in their own language. We gave out every tract we had with us before we started the endlessly bumpy trip home.

The next day Roscoe and I and a larger group of brethren returned for a repeat performance, playing records, short talks to the group over the PA system, passing out tracts. The end result? Over a thousand seeds sown in the form of tracts. Number of souls saved to our knowledge? None. Number of churches started so far? None. Number of requests for a visit? None. Then was it two days from our busy lives wasted? No. Don't forget, the seed was sown and for two days we were God's sowers and not harvesters. We are praying that some of the seed will find rich, hungry soil in which to grow and a harvest will be reaped in this large area with its many communities and thousands of souls.

Will we reap the harvest? We might in a few months, but often it takes years and perhaps others will have the joy of gathering these sheaves into the storehouse. But do pray with us that there will be a harvest. Not just today but for months to come because a steady, fervent prayer will help water these seeds.

The Northwest Friend



missionary moments

By Phyllis Cammack

IHURRIEDLY took the picture of this Aymara drunkard at the foot of the steps leading into our house. But not quite before he had pulled his hat over his face. Even in his stupor, he had the very natural desire for privacy. I felt a little ashamed to take the picture and thought I would probably never show it, because it might belittle the Aymara people. But on second thought, I publish it because of the tract that lies there on our prone friend's stomach!

I didn't put that tract there, nor did any of my missionary co-workers. It was put there by one of our Aymara Christians who was johnny-on-the-spot to see an opportunity to witness. No matter that this was a sinner too far gone to comprehend the gospel; no matter that there wasn't time to sober him up enough to listen. No. The ever-ready, instant-in-season Aymara witness thought, "I'll just leave this tract here where he'll find it when he begins to stir. He'll be curious. He'll take care of this piece of paper and ask someone to read it to him, and thus two people will hear the news of Jesus. May God bless His Word as I lay it here where my sinner brother will find it. It is time for me to get on the truck to go to Conference at Amacari with the Christian brethren." And off he went on his trip.

Far from belittling the Aymara people, this picture presents a tribute to many alert Christian Aymara witnesses.

Oregon Yearly Meeting Women...

Where Are You?

IN LOOKING over our Yearly Meeting Minutes for 1963 we discover that there are 2250 active women members, not to mention 1001 associate members in Oregon Yearly Meeting. According to our last report we have 990 members in our W. M. U. representing 80 unions.

We realize that there are many demands put on the modern homemaker for service in school and community projects outside of her home and family responsibilities. Some of us have spent many years in active service on P. T. A. and other community organizations, but we haven't found any as worthy or as challenging as our Women's Missionary Union. We have appreciated those, though not members, who have faithfully remembered us in prayer and helped with our various projects throughout the years. Some have

said that they were too busy to add more social life to their overcrowded schedules.

While we wouldn't minimize the social aspects which we feel are important in drawing the women of the church together, we feel that the purposes of the W. M. U. are more important. By uniting together we have been able to give more aid to our missionaries and outpost workers as well as our own local meeting. This year we are sending \$150.00 a month for the support of a missionary family and \$175.00 to help with our outpost workers. Besides these monthly gifts, we have done many special projects, such as supplying Christmas gifts for outpost pastors and missionaries. We have also responded to special needs as they have arisen on our field and to Greenleaf Academy and George Fox College.

(Continued on next page)

Letters and Comments

FROM OUR READERS

Dear Mr. Willcuts,

I do want to tell you how much I appreciated the emphasis in the January Northwest Friend on evangelism. I've come to realize more and more lately how important personal, positive witnessing by the total membership is to the spiritual life of the church.

West Chehalem Friends Church

Dear Jack,

. . . the issue on personal evangelism was very fine.

Netarts Friends Church

Dear Jack Willcuts:

I do really enjoy the editorials in our Northwest Friend; also the news items from

Where Are You?

(Continued from page 13)

Besides the gift of service we can each contribute, those not attending W. M. U. are missing many benefits from the splendid programs and devotions, which are presented to us each month. These programs have been carefully planned by our program committee and are most interesting and informative. This year we are learning about our neighboring countries in South America.

Now that a new year has begun, won't you take an inventory of your life and prayerfully consider making time for W. M. U. ? We urge all of you who are regular members of W. M. U. to cooperate with your executive committees to have well planned and enthusiastic meetings, to which you will be proud to bring visitors. W. M. U. is a wonderful way to introduce women of your community to Christ. After all, is there a greater purpose for it's existence?

When the reports are received before Yearly Meeting, we will be looking for many new members and new unions. We hope you will be among them. If you need material to start a new union or have any other questions on membership, we will be glad to help you or come visit your meetings. Write or call: Mrs. W. B. (Marguerite) Eichenberger, 3306 S. W. Sherwood Place, Portland, Oregon 97201. Phone 227-3357. ●

the individual meetings. Well, yes, in fact all of the publication. I would like to mention a suggestion found in the January issue, 1964. The thought was that the editorials should discuss more largely the national and world affairs. It is true that we as individuals should not ignore world issues and as a church should watch and pray for God's undertaking that righteousness in these areas should prevail; but I am convinced that our first concern as children of God and ambassadors for Him in this world, should be the salvation of lost souls and the strengthening of believers. Jesus' last admonition to His disciples, before He ascended to Heaven from the hill outside of Bethany, was to 'go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature.'

In connection with that commission He told them to "Tarry—till ye be endued with power from on high." When people come to know the only true Savior these national and world affairs will right themselves. The world will be righteous only as God's righteousness prevails.

Meadows, Idaho

Dear friend:

Just a note to express my interest in the November edition of "Northwest Friend" which I read from cover to cover. In particular, I am following with interest the reports about Bolivia. Three years in India taught me a great deal about Christian groups arising out of missionary activities, and I feel very much for the missionaries you have in Bolivia. Of course the decision to insist upon self-support is the only right and proper one, but clearly there are many who see a mission as little more than a dispenser of handouts. In so many instances, local converts see Christianity as "European" (or American) and it is a trying task to live this down.

I was also intrigued with the children's article about Thanksgiving and the Pilgrim Fathers. "Thanksgiving" is of course outside my experience! I have never been to America, but as a former resident of Plymouth I have often walked down the Mayflower steps to board the ferry to Pennycomequid (a very picturesque place). On Monday I will be passing the Pilgrim Father's own church—the A2 passes the steps. That area is now very run-down.

John T. Haines
Northfield, Birmingham
England

The Northwest Friend



around...George Fox College

The American Alumni Council is the source of information that of all the publics contributing to higher education—churches, alumni, business, foundations—the greatest gifts in dollars and cents come from the faculty members themselves. If this is the case generally, how much more at George Fox where the salaries are not up to the average.

A study of this has been made at the college, based upon figures supplied by several professional agencies. The averages could be made to prove many things, and different figures could be lifted out from different categories of colleges, such as liberal arts schools only, the average for the nation, the average in the West, the average among the liberal arts schools of the West, small schools only (under 500), and either public

or private. There are also studies available reflecting the competition between the salaries paid to public high school teachers as compared with the colleges.

We have elected to base our comparisons on the private, liberal arts colleges of the West only, which seem to be our greatest competition to secure and retain professors.

Liberal Arts Colleges	GFC	No. Profs.	Contributions of GFC Profs.
Professors \$ 9,277	\$ 6,000	3	\$ 9,831
Assoc. Prof. 7,540	5,400	12 1/2	22,470
Asst. Prof. 6,577	4,800	10	17,770
Instructors 5,674	4,200	2	2,948
The president, chief financial officer, and the academic dean:			13,049
			\$ 66,068

The \$66,000 contribution annually to the cause of the college, the Yearly Meeting, and Christian education does not include the comparable gifts (we assume) by others on the staff, ranging from the dean of students to all the clerical help to maintenance, but for which no exact figures are available. Also, many of the faculty and staff make significant cash gifts back to the college on a free-will basis. Thus, it appears that our educational leaders are giving at least \$80,000 annually to carry on the task of George Fox College. ●

N.A.E. Convenes April 7-9

CHICAGO (CNS)—Chicago will become the evangelical capital of the U. S. April 7-9 as pastors, leaders and laymen from some 50 denominations converge at the Pick-Congress Hotel for the 22nd annual convention of the National Association of Evangelicals.

They will hear such speakers as evangelist Billy Graham, Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffmann of the "Lutheran Hour" and Dr. K. Owen White, president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

More than 1,000 persons are expected to participate in sessions of the 15 commissions and related agencies of the NAE, which will be shaping policies for the evangelical movement in efforts from broadcasting to world relief.

Topics will include "Evangelical Relationships with National Ecumenicity" and "The Vatican Council and Protestant-Catholic Relationships."

EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 3)

There is a sense in which a name is not too important. By this I mean to say it is not within the power of a name or slogan to make the character of a church. Shakespeare expressed the thought:

"What's in a name? That which we call a rose
By any other name would smell as sweet."

True enough. To tack the word "Friendly" out in front is not force enough to make the members any friendlier than common. No name will change the character or personality of that which it represents, or for which it stands.

Rather, there is something honest and practical about designating a church simply by its geographical location, linked with the denominational tie. "Friends" is not a name picked for publicity. Our connection is primarily sacred and God-ward, "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you." It should go without saying that if we are friends of God, there is no need to elaborate the fact with written signs. There are better ways of showing an outward evidence of an inner working of grace. Our church is described and advertised not so much by letters as by living. How does your life read?

— J. L. W. ●

March, 1964

LISTEN! LITTLE QUAKERS

By Marie Haines

WHO HAD THE MOST FUN?

"HI, SAMMY, come on, the Kronk hill is just right for sledding."
"Who's going?" Sam asked.

"All the gang. I'm going after Tim. We'll meet at the hill," Greg waved and yelled as he ran.

"You can go if you take Donny," mother said. "Baby is fussy and grandma is coming for dinner."

Sam stopped pulling on his boots. "That spoils everything," he whined. "Donny's too little. He can't keep up and he just gets in the way. I might just as well stay at home as have him tagging along."

"Suit yourself Sammy. That's it. You can stay at home and look after him or take him along."

"Please take me, Sammy," Donny pleaded. "I'll be good, honest I will. I'll help pull the sled."

Sam looked from his mother to Donny. If he wanted to go, he'd have to take Donny, he could see that.

"All right, get on your boots, but you'll have to mind."

When they got to the hill, Sam found Donny wasn't the only small one. Greg was towing his little sister on a sled and Dale had two younger children.

"I'm taking care of Aunt Ella's kids and I brought them along," Dale explained.

"Isn't that just great!" Tim said scornfully. "We'll have a nursery pretty soon."

Tim was older than the other boys and liked to boss. He had a way with him that the smaller boys both admired and feared. They admired him because he was strong and could beat any of them in a fight. They feared him for the same reason.

"Let the little kids wait at the top of the hill," Tim assumed command. "The rest of us will race to the bottom."

This was satisfactory for a couple of times down then the others began clamoring for rides.

"You promised I could go," Donny planted himself in front of Sam's sled. "Now I want a turn."

"Me too! Me too!" the others hopped about.

The boys looked uncertainly at Tim who stood scowling. "Ride 'em down. Don't let them bluff you," he said swinging back on his sled.

Sam looked at Donny. Little brothers were a nuisance but he knew he should give him a ride.

"Get on and hold tight," he said crossly.

"Don't you like me any more?" Donny asked tearfully after Sam had grudgingly given him a ride or two. "I'd have fun if you weren't so cross."

Sam felt ashamed. Of course he loved Donny. Why should he let Tim make them all unhappy?

"I'm sorry Donny. I didn't mean to be so cross. I'll help you steer this time."

"No little squirts," Tim ordered. "Let's belly flop."

Sam watched Donny's face fall. He thought a moment. "Donny and I are going to the other side of the hill," he said. "Come on Donny."

"Wait for me. We're coming too." Dale put his small charges on his sled and pulled them along.

Tim's face darkened as Greg and his little sister followed the others.

"You'll be sorry for this," he shouted. "Just wait until you want to ride my scooter bike."

The three boys hesitated, looked at each other, and then went on.

"Sammy was real good to me today mamma," Donny said later. "He let me slide and slide. Tim was mad at him too."

"I-I didn't feel like it at first," Sam confessed. "Then, I remembered the verse we read this morning: 'Be ye kind to one another, loving, tenderhearted, forgiving,' I sort of felt sorry for Tim without any little brothers or sisters."

"Maybe that is why he is tough and rough," daddy lowered his paper.

"I'm proud of you son," mother said as she softly kissed him.

The Northwest Friend

AMONG THE CHURCHES

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Boise—Dale Field, pastor

Several from our church attended the Quartet Festival at Greenleaf Sunday, January 19. A trio consisting of Don Emry, Duane Emry and Charlie Hickerson sang at the festival. Duane and Don also sang in the Emry Quartet. ¶ Chuck Mylander, son of Elwood and Lucile, was recently selected for "Who's Who" in American colleges. ¶ Saturday February 1, our church had a community canvas and 450 brochures were distributed. The purpose was to promote our church in its regular program and also advertise our special meetings. The meetings placed an accent on youth and were held Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights week ending February 8. The speakers were Lonny Fendall and Dick Foster, students at GFC. Special music was presented by Duane Williams and Phil Morrill who were also GFC students. ¶ Mark Roberts, missionary on furlough from Bolivia, had charge of our services on Wednesday, February 12. ¶ The Boise Valley Quaker Men had a Valentine Banquet Friday evening February 14. Dr. J. Wessley Johnson from N. N. C. was the featured speaker.

Meadows Valley—Edward Baker, pastor

We are having a series of week-end revival services, February 28 through March 15, with Marlin Witt as evangelist. ¶ Mid-week prayer meetings have been in homes through-out the winter, and have been a special time of fellowship with the Lord and one another. ¶ Our intermediate young people took a real interest in the stewardship contest with almost 100% entering posters.

Star—Willard Kennon, pastor

Star had a very inspiring month of guest speakers, the Oscar Browns' home on furlough and Mark and Wilma Roberts and family, both telling of the Friends work and some new and interesting facts about Bolivia and Peru. Roy Knight was in charge of one evening service with a trio from Greenleaf Academy. ¶ Treasure Valley SS Convention was held the week of February 18-22. There was a total of 20 registered from Star.

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

Eight from Agnew attended Quarterly Meeting at Tacoma. ¶ By the time this is read, our Teacher Training Course, "Understanding Children and Youth" will be over. It is so interesting it will run over the six weeks planned. May Wallace is our teacher. ¶ Three young people attended Missions Youth Rally at Tacoma the weekend of February 14-15. ¶ Our sincere appreciation is extended to those that have worked on the SS annex now nearing completion. It is sorely needed as our attendance is growing.

Friends Memorial—Paul Goins, pastor

The construction of our new Educational Unit continues ahead of schedule, and it is possible we may be able to use this building early in March. ¶ Plans are being made daily for our Missionary Conference to be held March 22 to 29. ¶ Rolly Hartley and Phil Harmon took fourteen boys to attend Future Freshman Day at GFC. ¶ We have been without a choir for many months but are happy to once again have

one with William Murphy as director. ¶ Ten of our youth attended the Youth Rally at McKinley Avenue Church in Tacoma.

—Dorothy Groves, reporting

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

Dean Gregory and Clynton Crisman visited our meeting February 2. Dean brought the evening message as he showed pictures of our work in Peru and Bolivia. ¶ Our high school boys now have a basketball team. They are competing in League play each Tuesday evening of the season. ¶ Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting WMU held their annual Day of Prayer in our church, February 6. Paul Goins brought the morning devotions. ¶ A Valentine Banquet for the adults of our church was held in honor of Milton and Beverly Richey who are leaving our meeting. They have been a great blessing to the church. Milton has been an outstanding SS superintendent. We reached a record attendance in church the last Sunday in January. There were 145 in the morning service. ¶ Our young people conducted

March, 1964

the evening service, January 26. Our pastor brought the message. ¶ Thirteen senior CE'ers, with their sponsors, Ernie and Muriel Ostrin, attended the Quarterly Meeting CE Rally held in McKinley Ave. church February 14-15. A "Missions-O-Rama" with five countries represented was part of the activity. Holly Park CE won first place with the India exhibit. Other exhibits were Finland, Peru, Mexico, and Egypt. Speakers and the films were from Guatemala.

Northeast Tacoma—Fred Baker, pastor

Three young people from our church attended the "Future Freshman Day" at GFC on January 25. ¶ A committee consisting of Fred Baker, I. R. Palmer, Howard Harmon, and Gordon Anderson has been named to take a "five or ten year view" of our church potential. First project is the new carport to go up soon.

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Portland First—Gerald Dillon, pastor

Five new active members joined our church in the last two months. ¶ February 1, the Jr. and Jr-Hi CE groups went to Snow Bunny Lodge. There were 54 people in the group. ¶ There has been a class held each Sunday evening to instruct ones that plan to go visiting in the interest of the church. Jerry Johnson, announcer on KPDQ was the speaker one evening. Visiting is scheduled for each Monday evening until Easter. ¶ First Friends and Lynwood Friends are having an attendance contest during the month of March. ¶ Guest speakers in our SS opening assembly period have been Warren and Evelyn Moore giving their personal testimony of how God has met a great need in their lives; Larry Klock, a ventriloquist, and Rolly Johnson, singer and youth worker. Three boys from First Friends made Stewardship posters to enter in the Yearly Meeting contest. ¶ The Men's Breakfast Meetings have continued to meet once a month. There is an average attendance of 25. The purpose of the meetings is to discuss and pray for the spiritual growth of our church.

Hillsboro—Russell Stands, pastor

Our Friends Youth Group enjoyed an evening skating party with other youth groups of the Quarterly Meeting at the Imperial Rink in Portland. They met again at First Friends Church for a Valentine's Dinner which was enjoyed by all present. ¶ The Jr-Hi SS class went ice skating at Lloyd Center Valentines evening. The adults had a Valentine dinner at Obie's Restaurant in West Slope with plenty of good food, fellowship and entertainment. Sheldon Louthan of GFC sang and talked to the group after dinner. ¶ Our church is cooperating with the Hillsboro Ministerial Association in a church census Sunday afternoon, February 23.

—Grace Yates, reporting

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

Recent guest speakers included Forest and Mar-

McKinley Avenue—David Fendall, pastor

Several of our ladies attended the all day of prayer at Holly Park, February 6. ¶ Our Sunday morning service February 9, was well attended by a troop of Boy Scouts and their leaders and parents. ¶ Our Boys' Club is progressing and several of these boys have accepted Christ. ¶ February 14 and 15 the youth of our church were hosts to the teenagers of Puget Sound area. Saturday, missions was the main topic. Edgar Madrid a native of Guatemala, now a student at GFC, spoke. Juanita Astleford sang. Juanita is from Guatemala, the daughter of John Astleford of the Friends Mission of Guatemala. Fred Baker, pastor of Northeast Tacoma, showed pictures of his trip into Central America. ¶ A series of special meetings were held the last weekend of February with William Murphy as speaker.

—Nellie Harding, reporting

garet Zander, missionaries to Colombia, January 26; and Pastor Kim and Rev. Marvin Martin, Union Gospel Mission of Portland, February 2. ¶ Recreation activities during the past month include adult and high school bowling; high and junior high basketball games with Portland First Friends and Newberg Nazarenes. ¶ A notable "first" for Lynwood was the Portland Quarterly Meeting, January 25. Speakers were Dean Gregory, Oscar Brown and Kenneth Williams. Dinner was served to 165 people. ¶ Visitation days, members visiting and inviting people of the community to SS and church have been used to start plans for our MARCH TO SS IN MARCH. A contest with Portland First Friends will be held. ¶ Lynwood Kindergarten, Bethlin Harmon and Mary Meireis teachers, is having a successful year. Plans include a continuation next year.

Maplewood—Dillon Mills, pastor

January 19 we were privileged to have Paul Mills and his wife in our morning and evening services. He brought the morning message. In the evening he showed pictures portraying the great wealth of Egyptian Kings. ¶ Our CE planned a "Sands of Time" banquet February 15, for the adults of the church. ¶ We have had several new children in our SS and church services recently. We are happy to be reaching some from our community.

—Betty Heywood, reporting

Metolius—Richard Cossel, pastor

Dean Gregory was guest speaker in the church on January 19. ¶ Oscar and Ruth Brown, recently returned from the mission field in Bolivia, were guest speakers at our January 22 prayer meeting. ¶ Rev. Willis Keithley presented his "Sermons from Science" in our church February 2-9. His messages and pictures were much appreciated and the meetings well attended. ¶ The annual banquet honoring the men was held in the church on February 20, in place of the regular WMU meeting.

Second Friends—Lyle Love, pastor

We have been thankful for the felt presence of the Holy Spirit in our various services. There have been several recently who have had their needs met at an altar of prayer for which we praise the Lord. ¶ Although our remodeling program is not completed, it seems good to be holding services in the sanctuary of our church. ¶ In recognition of National Youth Week, Ruby Collver planned for the ones who are seniors in high school to give talks in the Sunday evening service. ¶ We were privileged to have the Yearly Meeting Executive Committee of the CE present a training session and have charge of the Sunday evening service. A ladies quartet from GFC brought the message. ¶ Carroll and Doris Tamplin

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

East Wenatchee—Robert Morrill, pastor

We are in a new church "outreach" drive for six months with each family trying to bring one family to know Christ. We feel this is a revival of Spiritual efforts. ¶ We were host to the Quarterly Meeting. The GFC Kingsmen Quartet furnished music. Denver Headrick showed pictures of GFC.

—Mrs. Ralph Kellogg, reporting

Entiat—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

The junior department put on a skit "The Living Water," in the Sunday night service, February 9. This brought out several parents which do not ordinarily attend. ¶ We are planning to have a banquet for the CE March 6, with Wayne Piersall as speaker. ¶ Our revival meetings will begin March 19, with Harold Gilliam (Church of the Nazarene) as evangelist. He is well known in this section of the

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Eugene—Walter Cook, pastor

The Eugene church was blessed by a week long series of evangelistic services with Oscar Brown the third week in February. An added pleasure was a series of slide films on the mission work shown for a few minutes nightly. ¶ A real adrenalin shot was supplied to the entire church when an anonymous donor gave \$500 to pay off the bonded indebtedness, contingent upon our memorizing of about 2500 verses of scripture. Individuals have pledged to learn up to 150 verses each before July 1. Juniors and primary children are working toward Stamps for Camp and New Testaments as an adjunct to the same program. We are finding it very inspiring—and hard work. ¶ The young people have been active with socials—the Friends Youth had a valentine banquet and a day of snowy fun at the Willamette Ski Area. The Primary department had a party February 15. ¶ We hope for a great deal of rapid increase in SS attendance on the part of our young adults, due to the addition of another class for that age group. A number of young married and college age adults have been coming only for church; this field is truly white unto harvest.

March, 1964

were with us in a Sunday evening service and Carroll spoke to us in the service.

Svensen—Dan Nolta, pastor

We are in the process of setting up a followup program which will soon be launched. ¶ The senior CE went to Mt. Hood for the day on January 20. ¶ The Senior CE had the evening service on February 2. ¶ The Senior CE sponsors are leading the programs during February as a training time to show how to use originality in CE lessons. The first program had basketball as its theme, using a referee and all. Every part of basketball was applied to the Christian game of life. February 16 was "Circus at the CE Big Top."

country, having been the evangelist at the Entiat Camp Meeting, and revival services in many other churches.

Spokane—Clare Willcuts, pastor

The first painting of four class rooms was recently completed by the Adult Bible Study Class. ¶ Plans are being made for pre-Easter revival meetings from March 18 to Easter Sunday. Clare Willcuts will be the evangelist. ¶ The Inland Conference Board Planning Committee met in Spokane in January to make plans for summer camp. ¶ Several from here attended Inland Quarterly Meeting at East Wenatchee. Our young people brought back the Bible Quiz trophy. ¶ Ministering to the Sunday morning worshippers on February 8 was Rev. John B. Greer who is speaking for the Alcohol Problems Association.

—Juanita Stenson, reporting

Highland—L. Merle Green, pastor

Wednesday, January 29, was the night of the Sunday School Council pot luck dinner and meeting preceding prayer meeting. ¶ Ernest and Eva Dickson were at our church Friday, January 31, showing films on their work among the Auca Indians. The Dicksons are outgoing missionaries under the Missionary Aviation Fellowship. ¶ Highlighting the month of February were the revival meetings, with Herschel Thornburg, evangelist. The meetings were very well attended, and we are thankful for the spiritual move that was evident among the young people in the church.

—Karen Smitherman, reporting

Marion—Frank N. Haskins, pastor

We continue the support of Carol Puckett by a march in her honor the third Sunday of each month. ¶ Mrs. Alice McCoy was hostess the last four Wednesdays to our Wednesday afternoon Bible Study Class. This study will continue on Tuesday while Frank Haskins takes over some of John Fankhauser's duties at South Salem. ¶ We are having SS Tea-

cher Bible Training Wednesday night after prayer meeting for 12 weeks. ¶ We had a very successful party in the church parlors last Monday night to which each member invited a new family.

—G. E. Wilkinson, reporting

Medford—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

The Richard Krupps showed pictures of their recent trip to Mexico and Guatemala during Family Hour. ¶ We were fortunate to have Fred and Jan Sanborn, outstanding Christian musical artists from the Los Angeles area, in our opening assembly of SS February 2. They were special guests of YFC February 1. ¶ Eight of our young people attended GFC visitation day. ¶ February 17 was our annual Sweetheart Banquet held at Cubby's Restaurant. ¶ A SS workshop with the showing of the film, "Convention in a Can" was held for the SS teachers and officers.

—Avadna Boshears, reporting

Pringle—Paul Baker, pastor

Several of the ladies from Pringle attended the Christian Women's Club meeting at the Marion Hotel, and heard Governor Hatfield speak. ¶ Our men still hold their prayer meetings Saturday evening, at 7 p. m. ¶ We are all enjoying our study of Ephesians at our Wednesday evening prayer meetings. ¶ Our prayers are being answered as our attendance has increased considerably. Twenty five new hymn books have been ordered to take care of this need. ¶ Oscar and Ruth Brown were with us the week end of January 26-28. They preached the Sunday morning and evening messages. They also visited the CE meeting Sunday evening and spoke a few words. ¶ Fourteen attended the men's breakfast, Sunday January 26, at the church. ¶ We had a very outstanding meeting at our Planning Conference for church officers and teachers at Camp Smith Creek, in the Silver Creek Falls area, January 31 and February 1. Charles Beals was our speaker. His message was, "Spiritually Filled Workers for the Church are a Necessity." Fifteen attended, several stayed over night.

—Beatrice Adams, reporting

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

Dean Gregory and wife Kathleen, told of the work in the churches of Bolivia and Peru on January 26. He presented many slides, and also told what was known of the situation in the National Church in Bolivia at that time. ¶ Dr. Harry Skinner was a guest speaker in the Junior-Adult opening assembly February 9, and spoke on the expense, fire hazard and dangers to health of the smoking habit from a doctor's point of view. ¶ In view of the March 22-29 Revival-Christian Emphasis services scheduled to be held here by Clynton Crisman, and also the Clark County Crusade, August 16-30 with Dr. Eric Hutchings, our Ministry and Oversight is announcing special cottage prayer meetings, the first of which was held February 11. ¶ Cherry Grove celebrated its 20th anniversary on March 8, with Harley Adams,

Rosedale—Harold Beck, pastor

About 135 people braved the threat of snow to attend Quarterly Meeting at Rosedale on January 18. ¶ We have been privileged to have several guests ministering to us recently. Willis Keithley used pictures in presenting the truths of God's creation. ¶ The Kingsmen Quartet from GFC were in charge of the CE Rally Sunday, January 26, also the Sunday evening service. ¶ Ernie Doerksen, a pilot for M. A. F., was here February 2. He showed a film on the life of Nate Saint. He and his wife will soon be working in the Congo. ¶ The forms are being laid this week for the foundation of the new church front.

—Reba Russell, reporting

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

South Salem Monthly Meeting is sending their pastors, John and Ione Fankhauser, to Bolivia and Peru for a three month visit with our missionaries. They were scheduled to leave Sunday, March 8, and return the first part of June. ¶ Thirty-one people have had perfect SS attendance the past four months. ¶ We enjoyed a Sunday with Oscar and Ruth Brown on February 9. Besides an inspirational morning message by Mr. Brown, we saw again pictures of our missionaries and their work in Bolivia and Peru.

—Naomi Tuning, reporting

Sprague River—Evert Tuning, pastor

Evert and Virena Tuning and Betty Arnold attended the sessions of Salem Quarterly Meeting held at Rosedale January 17-18. Stormy weather made traveling quite difficult. ¶ It has been rather difficult getting to the services of the church for several weeks because of snow and ice. Dibbon Cook very graciously plowed out the snow from the drive way and parking lot. ¶ As a reward for perfect attendance in SS during the month of January several of the Young People's class were given free transportation to a basketball game between Bonanza and Chiloquin at Bonanza. ¶ Ross McIntyre brought the message at the Klamath Basin Holiness Association meeting February 12. The meeting was held in the Lakeside Church of the Nazarene in Klamath Falls.

our first pastor as guest.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

Forest Home—Roy Dunagan, pastor

Work nights at the church have paid off and we are happy to have the basement cement walls plastered and many finishing touches added. ¶ Men of the church are enjoying a time of study and prayer along with the Saturday morning breakfasts put on by the pastor. ¶ Saturday, February 8, was a time of blessing as we met at First Friends in Vancouver for Quarterly Meeting. ¶ Our pastor is giving some talks to Oak Park Church adults during their CE hour. ¶ February 20 will be the time that the Lazy Losers finally pay off the Weighty Winners of our SS contest with an evening meal and entertainment.

The Northwest Friend

Oak Park—Roger Smith, pastor

A family CE program has been set up for the regular CE hour. There is something for every member of the family. The adult class has just finished a 13-lesson course on the book of James taught by our pastor. This month our pastor is working with the Senior CE group so Roy Dunagan, pastor of Forest Home Church, is leading the adult study group. The subject under discussion is "The Doctrine of Repentance." ¶ The second Wednesday of the month has been set as Family Night. The first fellowship was held February 12. Guest speaker for the evening was Charles Morgan, pastor of Holly Park, Seattle, speaking on "First Impressions."

—Gertrude Hopp, reporting

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

February 23, Dean and Kathleen Gregory were present for SS and morning worship services. ¶ The church basketball team, which plays in the junior high division of the Longview Church League, has lost only one game thus far in the season and is

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

Caldwell—Nathan B. Pierson, pastor

A youth choir has been organized under the direction of Hazel Pierson and Marie Howard. ¶ We truly appreciated the missionary speakers who came to our church during the Missionary Conference for Quarterly Meeting: Mrs. Leland Hibbs, Mark Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Arthold Latham, and Mrs. Oscar Brown. ¶ A girls' choir of 30 voices from the Wilson School of Caldwell presented our special music one Sunday evening. ¶ Our church was represented by one quartet made up entirely of our church members at the Quaker Men's Quartet Festival. We also had members on two other quartets. ¶ Two of our young people, Dave Davenport and Sharon Martin, are on the Greenleaf Academy Quiz Team. The team has won over Borah and Boise High Schools in Boise, and Nampa High School. ¶ Several of our own cub scouts attended service in uniform on February 9. ¶ Harley Adams from Quincy, Washington, was our evangelist for meetings, February 12-23. ¶ The community Quaker Chorale, under the direction of Roger Taylor, brought our special music for the evening worship hour February 16.

Homedale—Irwin Alger, pastor

The Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting Sessions were held in Homedale January 30 to February 2. The

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

Chehalem Center—Robert Fiscus, pastor

Clayton Brown brought our SS Missions presentation during February. ¶ The Newberg Quarterly Meeting Stewardship Team met with us on Sunday evening, February 9. Also on February 9, Charles

tied for first place in their division. ¶ Skating parties during January and February have been unusually well attended with over 100 attending each month. ¶ Work on the building continues with several classrooms and halls paneled. The church is hoping to sell its old pews and order new ones before the building is completed. The CE young people have been active in recent weeks. Six students attended the GFC "Future Freshmen Day." ¶ On February 8, twelve young people and their sponsors attended the Quarterly Meeting CE banquet in Vancouver. ¶ A Valentine party for junior high through adult was held February 22. Entertainment was furnished by the Kingsmen Quartet from GFC. The quartet also had charge of the Sunday morning service, February 23, at which time a special college emphasis was given. ¶ The Rose Valley and Florene Nordyke WMUs are planning their annual rummage sale for February 28, 29. Proceeds from the sale go to furnishing the new church kitchen. At their February meeting the Florene Nordyke Union members were served cups of "Api," the popular Bolivian hot drink. Packages of "Api" had been sent to the union by Florene.

speaker was Oscar Brown, recently returned from Bolivia. On February 2, at 2:30 p. m. the Youth Rally was held with speakers, Gene and Betty Comfort, and Wilma Roberts on furlough from Bolivia. ¶ Several attended the Greenleaf Friends Academy Benefit auction at Greenleaf. ¶ The special evangelistic services conducted by Herschel Thornburg proved to be a time of great inspiration and the response to the invitation was unusual. Despite adverse weather conditions there was good attendance. The music, artistry and preaching was greatly enjoyed and appreciated.

Ontario—Calvin Wilkins, pastor

The Quarterly Meeting Missionary Conference January 29 to February 2, highlighted our church activities this month. Verbal, pictorial, and musical messages by Mark Roberts, Oscar Brown, Iverna Hibbs, and a mixed trio from Greenleaf Friends Academy presented a real challenge as well as much interesting information. Stormy weather, icy roads, and illness limited attendance at these as well as other services, but on February 9, the attendance showed a real increase, for which we are thankful. Quarterly Meeting sessions at Homedale, also part of the missionary conference, were attended by several from Ontario. ¶ "The Good Samaritan," the first in a series of six filmstrips to be shown at SS, was presented February 9.

Bloodgood, student from GFC, presented the World Gospel Mission work which he witnessed during the Christmas vacation of 1962. ¶ Teacher Training Class, a special class for SS teachers, began February 16. On this day Clynton Crisman, YM assistant superintendent, met with us and brought the

morning message. ¶ We are looking forward now to hearing "Sermons from Science" by Willis Keithley from February 26 to March 8.

—Mary Hendricks, reporting

Nehalem—Bernice Mardock & Elsie Gehrke, pastors

The Kingsmen Quartet from GFC visited our meeting one Sunday in January. ¶ Gene and Betty Comfort recently showed us pictures of Bolivia. ¶ February 23, Marie Haines—author of "Lion-Hearted Quakers," and other books, and her husband, Ward Haines, visited our church. ¶ Our CE had a skating party with Netarts Friends Church February 18.

—Marilyn Wilhite, reporting

Netarts—David Thomas, pastor

February 2, we held our monthly family night. A Moody film, "The Stones Cry Out," was presented. Places were shown where prophecies and judgments have already been fulfilled. ¶ Gene and Betty Comfort were with us in the evening service of February 16. Gene spoke to the senior CE and later showed slides of the work in Bolivia. ¶ A skating party with the Nehalem Friends took place February 18. ¶ Evangelistic meetings are being planned for March 4-8 with Herschel Thornburg.

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

Stanley Perisho furnished an evening of music and preaching on February 2. ¶ Other speakers in our services besides our pastor have included Mildred Rinard, Myron Goldsmith, Milton Van Zanten, Herman Macy, Jim Lingenfelter, Lela Morrill. ¶ The Quaker Men held a Sweetheart Banquet at Bowman's Restaurant on February 14. Leslie Parrott, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, Portland, was speaker. ¶ Clare Willcuts, president of the Board of Missions, was speaker in our SS on February 2. ¶ Paul Mills was speaker at the World Day of Prayer at the First Methodist Church on February 14.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

Inspiring "Youth Accent" meetings were held over the weekends of January 26 and February 2. Lonny Fendall and Dick Foster were the youth speakers. The Chordsmen Quartet and the Kingsmen Quartet brought the special music. ¶ Forrest Zander told of their missionary work at the January 29, prayer service. ¶ Quarterly Meeting was held at Sherwood February 7 and 8. Clare Willcuts and Gene Comfort were special speakers. Paul Mills showed slides of his world tour and Gordon St. George spoke at the youth rally. ¶ Everett McColm showed slides of the Far East at the family potluck dinner February 11.

—Bonnie Lundry, reporting

Springbrook—Fred Stewart, pastor

February 4, the young married people's SS class held a party at the home of Ken and Patty Kumasa-wa in honor of Forrest and Margaret Zander who will soon be leaving for Bogata, Colombia, S. A., for missionary work. ¶ Clare Willcuts brought the

morning message February 9. ¶ We were very glad to have Oscar and Ruth Brown with us at prayer meeting February 12. They brought inspiring missionary messages and Oscar showed pictures. ¶ A missionary prayer meeting on Tuesday evening is sponsored by the young women.

Tigard—Orville Winters, pastor

Everett Craven brought the morning message Sunday, January 26, while the pastor and his wife attended a Ministers' Conference and Retreat at Mt. Baker, Washington, a ski lodge owned by The Firs. ¶ Paul Mills had an excellent presentation in our service Sunday evening, February 2, with colored slides and inspirational message of his trip to the Holy Lands. ¶ Our annual Sweetheart Banquet was Friday evening, February 14, at Obie's Restaurant. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed with Allen Hadley as featured guest, and Robert Armstrong M. C. ¶ The annual potluck supper was held at the church Monday evening, February 10, for the Boy Scouts, their parents, and committee members and families. Boy Scout Sunday was observed Sunday morning, February 9, with the troop and their parents present. ¶ We give praise and thanks for the three new families we have gained in our SS and church this last month.

West Chehalem—Gene Hockett, pastor

The Yearly Meeting CE Exec had charge of three CE meetings January 26. Ron Stansell then gave the evening message. On February 2 a Stewardship team was in charge of the evening service. The team consisted of Everett Heacock, Marie Haines, Marjorie Boom and Dr. Carl Shanks Jr. ¶ Paul Mills showed pictures of Egypt in CE on February 9, and Clare Willcuts brought a challenging missionary message to the evening service.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

YOUNG.—To Harry and Florran Young, a daughter, Marla Sue, born January 12.
SURRETT.—To Mike and Roberta Surratt, Portland, a son.
TJOSOTOLVSON.—To Orvin and Dorothy Tjosotolvson, Camas, Washington, a daughter, Sandra Leota, born November 30, 1963.
SMITH.—To Lary and Mary Ann Smith, a daughter, Lori Ann, born January 1, at Fallon, Nevada.
BROWN.—To Philbern and Karen Brown, a daughter, Diana Marie, born February 7, at Medford.
SMITH.—To Dennis and Peggy Smith, a son, Steven Warren, born February 4.

MARRIAGES

GILSTRAP-JENKINS.—Thomas Gilstrap and Berdetta Jenkins were married at Lynwood Friends Church, February 14.
HERRIDGE-LINCOLN.—Jim Herridge and Carolyn Sue Lincoln were united in marriage January 24, with Willard Kennon officiating.

COUZENS-PITTS.—Paul Roger Couzens and Geraldine Pitts were united in marriage January 25, at the Greenleaf Friends Church.

WILHITE-McGOWEN.—Walter Wilhite Jr. and Dolores McGowen were married at the Caldwell Church of God.

MALARO-GIVENS.—Larry Malaro and Margaret Givens were united in marriage February 15, at the Meadows Valley Friends Church with Allen Cole officiating.

DEATHS

JUDD.—Cleo Judd, 70, of Portland, passed away January 29. Lyle Love and John Rittmeyer conducted the funeral services at Second Friends Church on February 1.

LIEDTKE.—Amelia A. Liedtke passed away February 6, at Portland, Oregon, at the age of 77. She was a member of Oak Park Church. Funeral services were held February 11, with Roger Smith officiating.

CHOATE.—Calvin R. Choate, 89, resident of Friendsview Manor, a Friends minister, passed away January 13. Funeral services were held at Newberg Friends Church on January 16, with Gerald Dillon and Clayton Brown officiating.

REDINGER.—Edna Redinger, 76, passed away January 18, at Newberg. Funeral services were conducted at Newberg Friends on January 21, by Mildred Rinard.

GEORGE.—Alfred E. George, 79, resident of Friendsview Manor, passed away February 2. Funeral services were held at First Friends Church, Portland, February 5, with Gerald Dillon, Charles Beals, and Glen Rinard officiating.

ROBERTS.—Bertha Roberts, 81, resident of Friendsview Manor, passed away February 7. Funeral services were held at Newberg Friends Church on February 10, with Glen Rinard officiating.

NORDYKE.—Cora Gregory Nordyke, retired minister and resident of Friendsview Manor, passed away February 18. Funeral services were at Newberg Friends Church on February 21, with John Fankhauser and Glen Rinard officiating.

BENTLEY.—Charles Bentley, 92, passed away on February 9.

McLEAN.—Charles McLean, South Salem, passed away February 1.

BRUCE.—Marie Bruce, South Salem, passed away February 5. Services were held at the Barrick Funeral Home, Salem.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR RENT—Portland's West Hills—2 bedroom, furnished home on one-half acre. The \$105.00 per month rent includes all utilities except telephone. This rental is available June 14 - August 9, 1964. Write Melvin Kenworthy, 9095 S.W. Taylor Street, Portland, Oregon, 97225. Telephone 292-5076.

Emil Swanson, P. O. Box 639, Eugene, now has missionary pictures of the DeVols available for any church wishing one.

Introducing RAELENE BARNES

(Continued from back page)

as a basis for Christian living, and guidance for growing straight and strong. One hour a week in Sunday school is not enough to establish these young lives in Christian discipleship and train them for future leadership in the church. In C. E. Juniors learn not only by hearing, but also by doing. Training through guided participation is the particular emphasis of C. E. It should provide training in worship, Christian living, prayer, giving, witnessing, Bible memorization and use, lesson preparation, leadership, music, and the work of the church and C. E.

A great aid in holding young Christians in the church is the nurture of a Christian home. This is another challenge of working with Juniors. Perhaps through the fearless witness of a boy or girl in the Junior C. E. the Gospel will enter a non-Christian home. Through prayer and spirit-guided action the C. E. sponsor or someone else in the church may be able to bring a whole family to Christ.

The C. E. can be a distinctive part of the church program. It should strengthen the Sunday school and support the worship services as it fills its own place in the total program of the church.

The greatest need is for Spirit-filled adults with a vision to serve as sponsors. "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him." Psalm 126:6. What a privilege it is to bring the young tender sheaves to the Master with a whole life prepared for His use!

CABCO Radio Station Goes on Air in Burundi, Africa

Central Africa Broadcasting Company, a missionary radio organization in Burundi, Africa, has gone on the air with its first radio programs only three and one-half months after being granted a franchise by the local government. Broadcasting began on December 24, 1963, with two hours of programs. Then on Christmas Day programming was increased to six hours.

A series of miracles has made possible this important accomplishment in missionary radio. The granting of the franchise was in itself a miracle, as this is only the third such franchise granted to missionary radio in the history of Africa. Other miracles of the provision of necessary funds, property for the location of the station and the securing of necessary personnel have sealed God's blessing upon this new venture. The station is located in Usumbura, the capitol of Burundi, with headquarters of the new organization in Friendswood, Texas.

Although the Central Africa Broadcasting Company (CABCO) is interdenominational, the initial concern came from Evangelical Friends missionaries laboring in Burundi. Robert Kellum and family, who have had ten years experience in missionary radio with the Far East Broadcasting Company, were granted a leave of absence to work with others in founding CABCO.



Introducing RAELENE BARNES



Raelene Barnes, a senior at George Fox College from Caldwell, Idaho, is the senior member of the OYMCE Exec., having served for seven years in offices varying from Quarterly Meeting president and missionary chairman to her present position, Junior Superintendent. Raelene played a major role in the G. F. C. winter play this year and was one of five students named on Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She is engaged to marry G. F. C. student body president Lonny Fendall, and after graduation she plans to enter the teacher internship program in secondary education.

As Junior Superintendent, Raelene's responsibilities include providing appropriate and effective lesson and program materials for the junior age level. She also attempts to visit all the Junior C. E. 's and to assist local churches in starting new Junior C. E. 's. The following article, prepared by Raelene, is slanted to the challenge before Junior sponsors to grasp the vision of potential among Juniors.

Junior Christian Endeavor

IN JOHN 4:35 we read that the fields are white already to harvest. Recognizing that there are many fields which are white unto harvest, may we suggest that there are also fields which have not yet been planted, and vineyards with young vines which need to be trained.

Perhaps one of our most fertile fields with great potential is the junior age children in or around our churches. Boys' and girls' lives are not usually overgrown with weeds of sin and entangled with habits as are lives which have long been neglected, but they are open to the Word of God. There are many children both inside and outside our church

who need to learn of Jesus Christ and come to know Him as their personal Saviour.

The junior age is an important time in decisions for Christ. Juniors are responsive to the love of God. They will admit their sinfulness. They are open to spiritual impression; they are not hindered by adult pride. They are natural believers. The Junior C. E. is designed to aid the Sunday school in this task. Evangelism is one of its major purposes.

After the seed is sown the tender young plants need loving care and training. They need rich soil

(Concluded on page 23)



By Barbara Baker

Mid-Winter is dead wood already. As usual, the glossy finish of a mountain-top weekend back in December has worn off, and here we are three months later, back in the hum-drums at home base.

Do you really feel that way? Is your Christian experience ear-marked by such varied oscillation that you get the sensation of a roller coaster? If so, you've missed the raft. The Christian life is a triumphant walk of victory—victory only made possible through dependence on Christ and the Holy Spirit. In fact, the Word of God boldly declares, "For what is born of God overcometh the world. . ." (1 John 5:4).

Of course, the roller coaster problem comes in when we attempt to take off on our own track or to provide our own power supply. The key to retaining an even keel in Christian living while constantly deepening our relationship with Christ is found in Galatians 5:1:

"Plant your feet firmly therefore within the freedom that Christ has won for us, and do not let yourselves be caught again in the shackles of slavery. (Phillips Translation)

Mid-Winter is over, but the impetus of revival and Christ-honoring enthusiasm need not be lost. Rather, this spirit, inspired by the Holy Spirit, must be incorporated into the teenager's practical Christian life and kept vibrantly alive through consistent contact and communion with Jesus Christ.