
Northwest Friend

Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church
(Quakers)

5-1964

Northwest Friend, May 1964

George Fox University Archives

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/nwym_nwfriend

Recommended Citation

George Fox University Archives, "Northwest Friend, May 1964" (1964). *Northwest Friend*. 238.
https://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/nwym_nwfriend/238

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

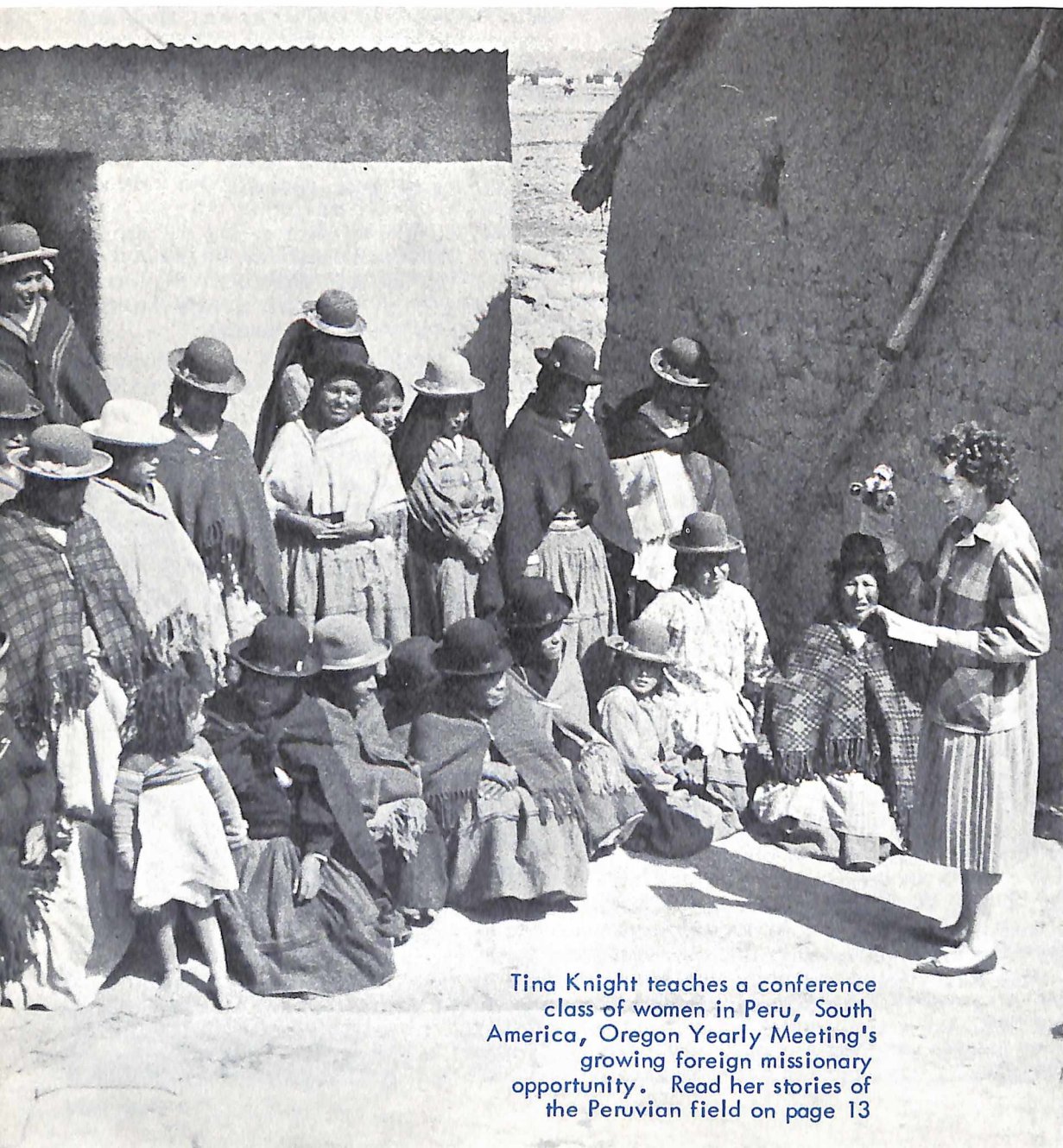
NORTHWEST & FRIEND

MAY
1964

"Quaker Journal of the Pacific Northwest"

Vol. XLIV

No. 3



Tina Knight teaches a conference class of women in Peru, South America, Oregon Yearly Meeting's growing foreign missionary opportunity. Read her stories of the Peruvian field on page 13

Friends Ministerial Conference

By Frederick B. Baker

DIVINE Imperatives for Preaching the Glorious Gospel of the Son of God reverberated in the auditoriums and halls of the First Presbyterian Church of Pendleton, Oregon during the annual sessions of the Ministerial Conference of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Churches on March 30 through April 2, 1964 with top attendance of 80 and a personnel of 18 for the varied programs with its theme of "The Minister's Discipline."

Guest speaker for the conference was Miss Joy Ridderhof, Director of Gospel Recordings who greeted the group by saying, "I don't come to you as a minister, but I just want to talk to you out of my heart" and that is what this great missionary of our generation did for six breath taking sessions.

Joy Ridderhof, a Quaker of California, is founder and director of the unique ministry of Gospel Recordings; 3,000 of the 5,000 known languages and dialects now are able to have the Gospel story in which ingenious inventions of men have enabled this story to be brought down to the "grass roots" on a basis of three cents per record with each record able to withstand repetition of that Gospel story five hundred times.

Every time Joy Ridderhof speaks, it seems, one is taken to the jungles of some missionary field and views the playing of the Gospel story by the means of the use of a simple little hand cranked record player which always plays at the same speed no matter how fast or how slow the arm of the person on the cranking end of the record player might move.

Interwoven during the days at the Ministerial conference was this story of one of the world's great contemporary missionaries, Joy Ridderhof, who said in one of her messages, "Ask God to work for you, He is very successful." At another time she said, "If you have hindrances and difficulties, it is just part of your blessing, so begin to praise the Lord." "If you step out on anything aggressive you are asking for trouble, but everything is under the furtherance of the Gospel and he that soweth unto righteousness hath a sure reward." "If you don't get what you want, ask for something better." "The whole plan is suffering and glory - suffering and glory." "Everything that you do, do

directly as unto the Lord." "Receive that you receive as from the Lord." "Do all that you do in the power of the Holy Spirit." "In nothing be anxious." "In nothing be terrified." "In nothing be ashamed."

Adding to the impact of World Missions at the conference was the unusually large number of world travellers and missionaries on furlough from foreign lands. Sixteen of the 80 in attendance had been on some foreign shore, or were at the present time missionaries back from various mission fields. Included in this group were Mark and Wilma Roberts, Oscar and Ruth Brown and Gene Comfort, all recently returned from South America. In speaking on the theme, "The Pastor and His Mission Field" Oscar Brown quoted Dick Hillis as saying, "Our calling is to be dedicated to Christ, the direction of this calling may change, but the call remains." This was illustrated by the fact that this pastor and his wife, after 27 years of pastoral work in Oregon Yearly Meeting, went to Bolivia as missionaries.

Home missionary work was brought into focus with concerns expressed by three Year-

(Continued on page 10)

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

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

Subscription Price \$2.00 per year in advance

THE STAFF

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

YEARLY MEETING BOARD OF PUBLICATION

Joseph Reece President
Jack Willcuts Vice President
Earl Barker Secretary
Herman Macy, Harold Antrim, Phyllis Cammack, George Moore, Harlow Ankeny, Dean Gregory, Members ex-officio

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

Address all checks and money orders payable to the Barclay Press, 800 E. Third, Newberg, Oregon

Second class permit authorized at Newberg, Oregon

BUDGETS ARE A BLESSING

Editorial

NOW take the church budget. Friends finance committees, with pencils at the ready, are getting set for the "proposed" budget for the coming church year. Toward the top will be the pastoral support item, then, fuel, utilities, taxes. Departmental costs and Sunday School, or perhaps building programs and debts push into prominence at this point.

Before long, however, someone will be asking, "What is our share of the United Budget this year?" Too often vague expressions, if not actual dark frowns appear on the faces of this money conscious committee. The only clear answer without checking the handbook is that it will be more than last year!

And why not? What is so undramatic about the United Budget of our Yearly Meeting? It is the sinew of our evangelistic strength. It is a multi-colored display of our loyalty to the Lord. It is a silvery splended reservoir of our united giving. This offering of dedicated funds and the consecration which controls its volume measures the vitality and outreach of a Quaker testimony in today's world.

Let there be no murmuring among the people about this without checking out the facts. It's really quite simple and thrilling. We name some boards to administer and develop a missionary program, a church extension effort, a printing program for literature, youth ministries, Christian education and other important outlets of a witness to the world. By working together as church members, this witness is strengthened. And by the very working together, we ourselves are strengthened in fellowship and a growing understanding of God's will for us individually and as a church.

The criticism of the United Budget, which is only an estimated figure of what these various ministries will cost, may legitimately be made in any business meeting and conveyed in various ways to the people named by the Yearly Meeting to develop them. The economy of evangelism demands financing to flourish as much as any business enterprise; but the funds come from consecrated, sacrificing Christians.

But let us beware of criticizing the United Budget challenge by refusing to support it; or by quibbling over how little or large is our "share." These budget askings are not to limit our giving, but only minimum estimates of the needs. The use of missionary conventions and other fine plans for raising the United Budget are commendable. All the vision and holy imagination we can develop may bring blessing and increase to the force of our spreading of the Gospel. And surely we should never selfishly bypass the United Budget of our church for private projects. There is no limit to what God can do if we over-subscribe our share. When we under-subscribe and give to personal programs the united mission of the church is fragmentized and the carefully prepared plans for missionary and other outreach ministries are weakened.

So take the budget, not haphazardly but intelligently and faithfully and do with it what would seem pleasing to the Lord. The Lord does love a cheerful giver - this must mean churches as well as people; denominations as well as families. How better can we effectively express our confidence in the Lord's leading in the Friends Church today?

—J. L. W.

The Northwest Friend

LISTEN to the confusion of a lost, groping world—Soviet Premier Khrushchev babbles ambiguous mumbo-jumbo about peace and harmony, but continues to exploit and oppress the weary, burdened peoples of the world.

Our own President Johnson earnestly declares in one breath that mankind must work to bring "Peace on earth" and in the next feels obliged to commit us to a continued posture of military preparedness.

The faithful of the world's "Isms" urging conversion to their numerous man-made panaceas only add to the cacophony.

After 2000 years is there still no place for "Peace on earth?" Is a peace witness relevant to the problems of today's world? Is Christian pacifism outmoded? Perhaps some have wondered why the Friends Church has to be saddled with a peculiar doctrine which many other denominations seem to feel unnecessary. Is there a constructive use for a peace testimony? Is it possible to be a patriotic pacifist?

At the outset let us recognize a problem which exists within the Friends denomination. There are groups of Friends across our country absorbed with the hope of gaining cessation of hostilities in our day. They envision a civilization living in peace, governed by world law, but they work toward this goal by advocating accommodation with our adversaries, compromising our differences, and seeking broader bases of understanding between the peoples of the two, great opposing philosophies. These Friends along with many others seek to gain attention to their objectives by participating in peace marches, "Ban the Bomb" demonstrations, and other types of public and private action.

Surely no one can quarrel with the noble objectives of these people. But their actions and ideas bother some of us because it seems only too often they unwittingly may be duped and their energies appropriated by Communist conspirators to serve the cause of a system which is designed to destroy our democratic society. Where is their error?

First, these Friends are sadly misled, in that they hope to accomplish a peaceful situation which is utterly impossible for unregenerate mankind to bring about with any lasting success. As Handel H. Brown, in his book *When Jesus Came*, so eloquently points out:

The angels do not proclaim any peace but the Peace of God. . . The essen-

Arnold Lee, a member of Star, Idaho, Friends Church, reminds Friends again of the basis of our peace stand



tial thing. . . is not what happens outwardly, but what we experience inwardly. There cannot be "peace on earth". . . until there is "peace among men." There will never be "peace among men" until they are "men with whom He is well-pleased". . . God is "well-pleased" with those who give Him the glory. . . He is "well-pleased" with those whose chief aim in life is to serve and please Him. . . He is "well-pleased" with those who put Him first in all things. To them He sends His gift of peace. The gift is never divorced from the Giver. To have peace, you must have the Prince of Peace.

Second, it seems apparent that doctrinally liberal Friends think in terms of a peace which is scarcely related to the peace which a committed child of God knows and expresses. The liberal view calls all races and creeds of men, not to a change of heart through Christ, but to intellectual realization of the folly of war and an agreement to settle disputes non-violently. The goal is laudable to be sure, but as Handel Brown again declares:

The angelic declaration is not a magic formula guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. Neither is it pledged to rid the earth of all its troubles in a few seconds, or double your money back. The Angels do not offer a do-it-yourself gimmick for those who are handy with the tools of self-improvement. Peace is not the achievement of man. It is the gift of God. . .

Secondly, let us emphasize that there are constructive ways for evangelical Friends to maintain a Christian peace testimony without losing our identity to groups of pacifists with unacceptable theological concepts. First, we should unequivocally deny affilia-

By Arnold Lee

Implications of Commitment

tion with any peace movements which do not base their cause within the framework of Christ's redeeming love operative in and through individual lives. It is impractical to attempt co-operation in the name of religion with those who do not see unregenerate man as hopelessly lost outside of personal faith in the vicarious death of Jesus Christ, the sinless Son of God.

Second, we must positively seek to expand our service outlets to include more significant projects in which we can demonstrate the love of Christ. For example, there appear to be ample opportunities for service in disaster areas of the world. Mobile crews of young Friends—committed Christians—ready to serve God and men, could move at a moment's notice to stricken places around the globe. There are opportunities for technical, agricultural, and medical assistance to underprivileged peoples of the world. Combine projects such as these with existing avenues of service and evangelical Friends could make an impact on the world for the Prince of Peace.

Third, we should be constantly alert to the spiritual and moral needs of our country. We are Americans with a rich heritage of freedom. As loyal citizens we owe a debt of gratitude to conserve our freedoms by all means appropriate to us as born-again Christians. We need to maintain watchful and, whenever possible, active interest in the political affairs of our nation. We need to actively inform ourselves on the great issues of our national and community life and we should express ourselves accordingly by all acceptable means, of which availing prayer is most important.

Our last point logically presents itself as a question. Is there really a valid basis for

a Christian peace testimony at all? Unless we can answer this affirmatively, all other ideas and efforts in witnessing to peace are irrelevant. The only appropriate frame of reference for born-again children of God is the doctrine of the gospel of Christ. It is a personal conviction that the only basis for a Christian peace witness rests deep within the individual soul that knows perfect peace with God.

To accept this premise immediately propels us into an area of the broadest implications, for peace with God is at the very heart of the experience of salvation itself. Perfect peace with God by its very nature moderates and tempers—yes, transforms every expression of our lives. From this we see that the matter of Christian pacifism is not an isolated problem, but involves only one phase of our Christian conduct. Thus it must be treated as a part of a whole, and is to be brought under the ameliorating influence of this perfect peace with God.

Faced with its all-encompassing nature, let us deal with the conditions which bring to fruition this perfect spiritual peace. In his book *Called to be Saints*, Larry Love says, "Perfect peace is born of perfect obedience." Perfect obedience pre-supposes a perfect heart toward God, and frankly, a perfect heart toward God requires a commitment many of us have been unwilling to make. But in the economy of heaven, we cannot consider this commitment a luxury which is optional at extra cost. To provide man with the hope of Christian perfection cost God His only Son—the supreme Sacrifice. If we are to be worthy of His Gift to us, it costs us everything too—it costs us our lives yielded to Him. We cannot evade the claims of a Holy God upon His redeemed creation.

This commitment of ourselves to God is to be total and continuous, an unreserved "Yes" to the perfect will of God, which, once spoken, is repeated day by day and day after day. Thus we experience perfect obedience. Perfect obedience brings perfect peace—a peace that is more than a state of mind—a peace that is the condition of the soul.

This peace characterized the early Christians who patiently became lion bait or hung burning from a pole to light the arena for a mad, blood-thirsty Roman Empire.

This is the peace George Fox knew when, in a reply to the Commissioners of the Commonwealth who had offered him a command in the army, he said he "lived in the

virtue of that life and power that took away the occasion of all wars."

This peace motivated our early Friends to volunteer to languish in jail in place of their Quaker brethren sure to die if left there, in order to save the jailers from the blood of innocent people. Their peace was not dependent on cessation of outward hostilities, but upon perfect heart peace with God, and their lives were compelling testimony of that peace.

A Christian peace testimony is not a peculiar doctrine of some particular denomination. It is not a legacy inherited from some eccentric, three-centuries past reformer. It is not a superfluous addendum to a system of theology which can be rejected with impunity. A Christian peace witness is simply the natural result of a life that is "hid with Christ in God."

Is a Christian peace testimony relevant today? Yes—but only within the framework of the individual life, a life which through consecration is brought into complete and continuing submission to the perfect will of God, a life in which the perfect peace of God controls its every relationship. ●

Nepal Pastors Make Bold Move

KATMANDU, NEPAL (MNS) - A group of Nepali pastors have decided to baptize all those who wish to witness to the saving grace of the Lord Jesus Christ by this act of open confession, in spite of the restrictive laws passed last year.

A typical paragraph from the law illustrates the implications of their decision: "No person shall propagate Christianity, Islam, or any other faith so as to disrupt the traditional religion of the Hindu community within Nepal, or convert any adherent of the Hindu religion into these faiths. A sentence of imprisonment for three years shall be awarded to any person attempting to convert another. In case conversion has already been affected, imprisonment for six years shall be awarded to person converting another. If the case is against a foreign citizen he shall be imprisoned for a maximum period of one year; and if he is a foreign citizen he shall, in addition (not clear), be expelled from the country. In case only an attempt has been made to be converted, a fine of Rs. 100 shall be imposed. In case conversion has already been effected, it shall be invalidated, and such a person shall remain in his Hindu religion."

THE MINISTRY OF THE PASTOR'S WIFE

Third and final in a series

By Marjorie Crisman

OF ALL the pastor's wife's relationships, none is more important than that which she holds with her husband, this man of God who has chosen her for a life companion. This statement by Arthur W. Hewitt in his book, *The Shepherdess*, rings with truth:

"If the minister's wife did no other thing than to make her husband happy and at rest in a perfect home, then through its effect on him she would have done more for the parish than tenthousand times all other service she could possibly do."

How gratefully the pastor closes the door on a busy day of counseling, study, calling. Home!—the smiling eyes of his wife, the delicious odors of the dinner she is preparing, the seclusion of the cozy living room, the comfort of his easy chair. To be sure, there is probably a meeting to be attended later in the evening, or calling to do, but for these few moments home is his sanctuary, not by chance, but due to the careful plan-

ning of his helpmeet. She knows well the value of a "breather," a retreat from the demands of people, in order that he may return to work with fresh insight and renewed zeal. In fact, providing for his physical comfort is one of her contributions to her husband's ministry. Meals served on time, freshly laundered shirts at hand, an orderly house, may seem removed from winning souls to Christ, but what a source of irritation the lack of these can be to one who wishes to apply himself to spiritual leadership.

Pastor and wife—what binds these two together? So many things: love which has never lost its glow, mutual respect, deep emotional experiences, desperate hours of crisis lived through together, and gay, lighthearted moments to be remembered with joy. In many ways their private conversations are similar to those of other couples: financial matters, family plans, concerns about the children, community affairs. But because of her personal interest in the work of the church, the pastor's wife can enter into the working phase of her husband's life also. He may unburden himself, share concerns, disappointments, confident of her interest and understanding. Caring, as he does, so strongly about the particular section of the Lord's vineyard which is his responsibility, the pastor occasionally succumbs to moods of discouragement or despondency. The failure of individuals to fulfill a trust, lack of growth in the church, seeming indifference on the part of the congregation—these are a few of the situations which can bring on a spirit of dejection. Or perhaps he feels his own weakness in preaching or leading the people. At times like these his wife, like Barnabas, becomes "the encourager." "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you," she reminds him. "We are laborers together with God." This is His work, not ours. As long as we are being faithful to our call, we can trust Him with the results.

"The pastor's wife as critic," has been the theme of lectures, articles and jokes. All of us have shuddered at the intrepid female who from her seat in the audience interrupts her husband's message with corrections. However there is a place for analysis and helpful criticism: discussing theological points, grammar, choice of words, mannerisms, length of sermon. The one who loves him best is the one who most graciously can offer helpful suggestions, and the one from whom he will receive them without taking offense. (Here the pastor's wife must guard

against becoming overly-analytical. By counting the number of times a phrase is repeated she may miss the impact of the message.) It goes without saying that the proper time for making corrections is not at the close of a sermon while the inspiration of it is still being felt. She makes the notes, written or mental, and then at a later time, unrelated to a specific service or message, she says, "Did you know that sometimes you say—?"

If she is eager to be of help to her husband, the pastor's wife not only will watch for ways to help him improve, but will check herself for habits which may be annoying or detrimental:

1. Breaking into his meditation with questions or comments.
2. Taking his sermons for granted. (He is her pastor, too. Why leave the words of appreciation entirely to others?)
3. Criticizing him before others.
4. Airing his faults when talking with women friends.

The pastor and his wife—two hearts which beat with the same desire, to fulfill the high calling of God for them. The following poem brings this series to a close.

The Preacher's Wife

There is one person in your church
Who knows your preacher's life;
She's wept and smiled and prayed with him,
And that's your preacher's wife.

She knows your prophet's weakest points,
And knows his greatest power;
She's heard him speak in trumpet tone,
In his great triumph hour.

She's heard him groaning in his soul,
When bitter raged the strife,
As, hand in hand, she knelt with him—
For she's the preacher's wife!

The crowd has seen him in his strength,
When glistened his drawn sword
As underneath God's banner folds
He faced the devil's horde.

But she knows deep within her heart
That scarce an hour before
She helped him pray the glory down
Behind a closet door.

You tell your tale of prophets brave
Who walked across the world
And changed the course of history
By burning words they hurled.

And I will tell how back of them
Some women lived their lives;
Who wept with them, and smiled with them—
They were the preacher's wives!

—Anonymous

Don and Betty Chase with their two children, Michael, 13, and Mitchell, 9, recently joined the Medford, Oregon Friends Church. They started attending a few months ago. Betty shares her testimony and first impressions of Friends.

My Church

By Betty Chase

WE DROVE onto the graveled parkway in front of the red and white church with its modest steeple. My husband reached over and turned off the ignition as we sat a moment watching the straggled lines of families making their way to the front door.

It looked like so many other churches we had visited in the past six years, for we had been diligent in seeking and praying that God would lead us to a church where we could feel at home. We wanted a church to be our very own in every respect. Our experiences had forced us into a very real and personal relationship with God. So many times, in the past few years, we had found ourselves in situations far beyond ourselves and had come to rely on God alone in seeking His will.

We were hungry to find a group of people with similar spiritual experiences with whom to communicate and fellowship. Surely some place in our area there must be such a church whose main efforts were directed to worship, winning souls and not just new members; where spiritual fellowship would be genuine; where consistent Christians were not swayed by the fads and fancies of our generation. We wanted a devout group who were not too involved in promotional and social activities that they couldn't take time to pray and seek first the will of God. In theory many churches qualify, but, theory and practice sometime travel divergent paths.

"Well, let's go in," my husband said finally. As we got out of the car I was uncertain for we had gone through this too many

times to be optimistic. We joined those going in; one or two smiled but there were no practiced, over-hearty "Good-morning-glad-to-have-you-with-us" welcomes. We stepped into the foyer and stood for a second, getting our bearings. And as I stood looking around at the unsophisticated, friendly appearing people, and the steep "A" framed ceiling with the church organ playing and the soft whispered greetings going on around me, I began to feel IT.

As IT settled itself about us I knew that someone had prayed and reached God before coming to church that morning. I instinctively looked around to see if I might detect which one. A tall gentleman came and quietly directed us to our seats and as we sat down IT sat down with us. For the Presence to be so strongly felt, IT must have been invited by more than one. Surely more than one person in that congregation had prayed that morning and reached God. All during the service IT sat with us. I listened and watched the service progress with simplicity. No sensational choral renditions; no eloquent, overly-emphatic phrases in the sermon. We drank in the simplicity as one drinks pure, sweet water after a long thirst. We enjoyed the quiet moments of meditation and communicated with every Christian there in our desire to serve God more devotedly.

If you were to ask me who shook my hand that morning after the service, I couldn't tell you. I vividly remember returning to the car with the children and after we were seated my husband was saying to me, "Did you feel that atmosphere?" "Yes," I replied. "The Holy Spirit was definitely present." And as the children saw the tears they asked, "Why are you crying? We liked it."

I have heard some say, "I have studied the history of the Friends denomination and was so impressed I wanted to become a part of it." I had made no such extensive study. I felt that if God would honor them with His presence, perhaps they would allow me to join their group. And now I am a part. I pray each Sunday morning as I enter the walkway to the front door that my spirit extends a personal invitation to God's Holy Spirit. And should you, after fighting all week with the evil of this world, feel the need for spiritual reassurance, even to soul exuberance, come join us next Sunday morning, or evening or Wednesday night. We are so thankful for the nearness of God which soothes the soul and seeps into the wounds of life's battles.

The Northwest Friend

Board of Moral Action

Are You With Us Now?

By Virginia Helm

I SUPPOSE the finding of another parking garage is a small price to pay for progress. The building where I parked my car has been torn down to make way for the Stadium Freeway here in Portland. The new stall for my automobile is in a building near a brewery where many of its workers also park. My strong feelings against liquor made my walk past the brewery unpleasant so I decided to go a block east to avoid the building. Here I had to pass the National Guard Armory, a very foreboding fortress-type building. Passing this, gave me thoughts about my peace concern and those of you who know me know that I have definite feelings in this field, as well. "Shall I," I questioned, "enjoy my walk more by shifting still another block east on my way to the WCTU office?" Then it occurred to me that we cannot "walk by on the other side," even though it is more comfortable. We cannot bypass irritations by avoiding them. We cannot help ourselves or others by escape. You and I and other Christians must face the issues and we, with God's help, CAN do something to improve conditions. It is our responsibility to do something about moral degradation in America and in the world. Particularly in this political year, we can let the candidates know that we think certain situations need to be improved and give concrete suggestions for measures which we would like to see applied.

One day the self-service elevator at the parking garage did not stop at my floor but took me up where the brewery workers' cars are parked. One of the passengers on the elevator turned to me and said, "Are you with us now?" Now that WAS a good question. If we do not DO anything about the immoral problems we see, if we "pass by on the other side," we truly are WITH the liquor interests. Our silence spells consent. Jesus said, "He that is not with me is against me; and he that gathereth not with me scattereth abroad." (Matthew 12:30) John expresses it thus in Revelation 3:16, "So then because thou art lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I will spue thee out of my mouth."

How about you? Do you hear the Moral Action Program Of Oregon Yearly Meeting and "pass by on the other side"? Are you with us?

May, 1964

ATTENTION, YOUNG PEOPLE! Youth Temperance Camps are held in the Pacific Northwest for the training of young people who are particularly concerned about youth problems involving alcohol, tobacco, other narcotics and social problems. The Moral Action Board will pay the scholarship (total fee) of the young person of "teen or twenties" years from each of the three states who writes the best letter giving your reasons for wanting to go to such a camp. Write to the Public Morals Chairman, Virginia Helm, 205 N.E. 67th Ave., Portland, Oregon 97213 by June 15. If the camp is short in your state, several may be able to go. This is truly "A Good Time With a Purpose." Write Mrs. Helm for the dates of the camp in your state.

MAY IS PEACE EMPHASIS MONTH

Testimonies on Peace

"The doctrine of peace, in my opinion, is not one of the lesser lights. Peace is a result. The removal of sin, hate and such like brings peace. Thus peace is an outgrowth of the Holy Spirit. A fruit of the Spirit is peace.

Therefore, I say, I am so fully convinced that all war and whatsoever contributes to war is in variance to the teachings and precepts of the Lord Jesus Christ, and further, I could not participate in same without it being a violation of my conscience and contrary to my concept of Bible truth."

—Merle Green

"My decision to register as a Conscientious Objector was made in keeping with what I felt was God's will and what seemed to be consistent with the teachings of Christ. Since that decision in reading the Scripture and the writings of Friends I have become convinced that this decision was the right one."

—Lonny Fendall

"Hebrews 12:14 states that we should follow peace with all men, and holiness, without which no man can see God. When I accepted Jesus Christ as my personal Saviour, God through the Holy Spirit came to dwell within my very being. We read in 1 John 4 that God is love, and that God imparts this

(Continued on next page)

Ministers Conference

(Continued from page 2)

ly Meeting leaders, General Superintendent Dean Gregory, Assistant Superintendent Clynton G. Crisman and Financial Secretary Roger W. Smith. Superintendent Gregory expressed concerns for reaching minority groups in our areas, support of our United Mission to Nepal, for ways to enable more pastors and wives to attend our ministerial conferences, and for means of lessening the too high pastoral casualty, with so many pastors leaving pastorates for one reason or another, many never to return to their chosen calling. Clynton Crisman expressed concerns for reaching young men for Christ, accentuation of a Family Worship Program, wider use of the Fruit of the Vine devotional magazine and support of the Teen Ambassador program. Financial Secretary Roger W. Smith presented the Financial Challenge for our churches for the coming year.

The place of George Fox College in the total life of the church was presented by Dr. Milo C. Ross, president, and a team of leaders from the school consisting of Frank Cole, Dean of Administration, Dr. George Moore, Dean of the Faculty, Sheldon Louthan, Dean of Students.

Said Frank Cole, Dean of Administration: "We are an image to people and we want this image to be a good one. George Fox College

Testimonies on Peace

(Continued from page 9)

self-giving love to man. When I accepted Him into my life, God gave me an unselfish love for all men, wherever they might be, and in whatever condition they might be. It is inconceivable for me to be filled with this love of God and simultaneously participate in any action that would endeavor to destroy any man's life."

—Jim Linhart

"Everyone wants peace—on their terms. God's Word states that when we yield to Jesus Christ, we have peace with God. Only then can we have real peace. Having a dominant desire to show even an enemy the love of Christ, we can have an inward love toward all, which is warm and winsome. This even among savage natives brings peace."

—Eric Palmer

is anchored to our yearly meeting through its Board of Trustees. We desire to serve the church through the college." He gave testimony of finding God at the college 37 years ago and expressed concern that many more students will do the same in days to come.

"We expect our faculty to be wholly committed to Jesus Christ as Lord" said Dr. George Moore, Dean of the Faculty in speaking on "Our Philosophy of Education at the College." "We expect the faculty to recognize that all through there must be a special place for showing Christian truth to those that we direct in the learning processes. In a Christian college it is an education plus involvement and we are short changing our young people if they do not have privileges of such a school. A Christian college must not only be Christian, it must be truly educational, too, or it fails in its mission."

Dr. Milo C. Ross, President, spoke on behalf of the matter of admissions. "You can change a college by the kind of students that you admit and you can maintain a college by the kind of students that you have there." President Ross posed the question, "Will George Fox College be a school with a majority of Friends students in the future?" Now the majority of students are Friends, but it will only stay this way as our churches and homes are loyal to the school.

Dean Sheldon Louthan spoke on the students' social program. Students are only in class from 17 to 19 hours he said, but the environment around the rest of the 168 hours has much to do with the type of product produced in a school. The importance of residential campus relationships was cited. The goal at George Fox College is to make college life an experience with main emphasis on the residential campus relationships. We have extended ourselves farther than some people think we should in this respect. We are moving as fast as possible toward these goals. We cannot guarantee the product, but we can guarantee the atmosphere for this goal of Christian life and living. At the present time there seems to be no better way to round out a Christian personality than that of using the residential concept, and if this is true then churches probably will have to devise methods to help more students attend who otherwise might not be able to afford attendance on this basis.

Summary of college work by Dr. Milo C. Ross indicated that 51% of all Alumni have gone on to graduate school and that 50% of all alumni have gone into sacrificial callings

The Northwest Friend

such as that of ministers, missionaries and Christianschool teachers and staff workers. Ninety-two percent of the alumni are in some active church work.

Other presentations aside from those mentioned include the following: "The Pastor's Job Analysis" by Irwin Alger who said, "We have a great work to do" and then outlined many areas in which to work. "The Pastor in his Study," by Jack Willcuts, stressed "The Why," "The How," and "The What" of Disciplined Study. "The Pastor in his Pulpit," by Gerald Dillon, lifted the ministry to a high level. This was said to involve one as both priest and prophet. As priest he leads people who are priests themselves into communion with God. As prophet he leads people into Scriptural truth. "The Pastor in His Home," presented by Willard Kennon, was said to embrace a relationship as sacred in his home as in his church. "The Pastor and his Staff," by Elizabeth Aebischer was a keen analysis of public relations which called for much humility and God given insights in many directions.

Highlight of the annual business meeting was the conversion of a young man of thirty three years of age who wandered into the "Quaker business session" in search for God, and through the alertness of two pas-

tors was led to the Lord and later stood before the entire business session and testified that for the first time in his life he had found Jesus Christ as his personal Saviour.

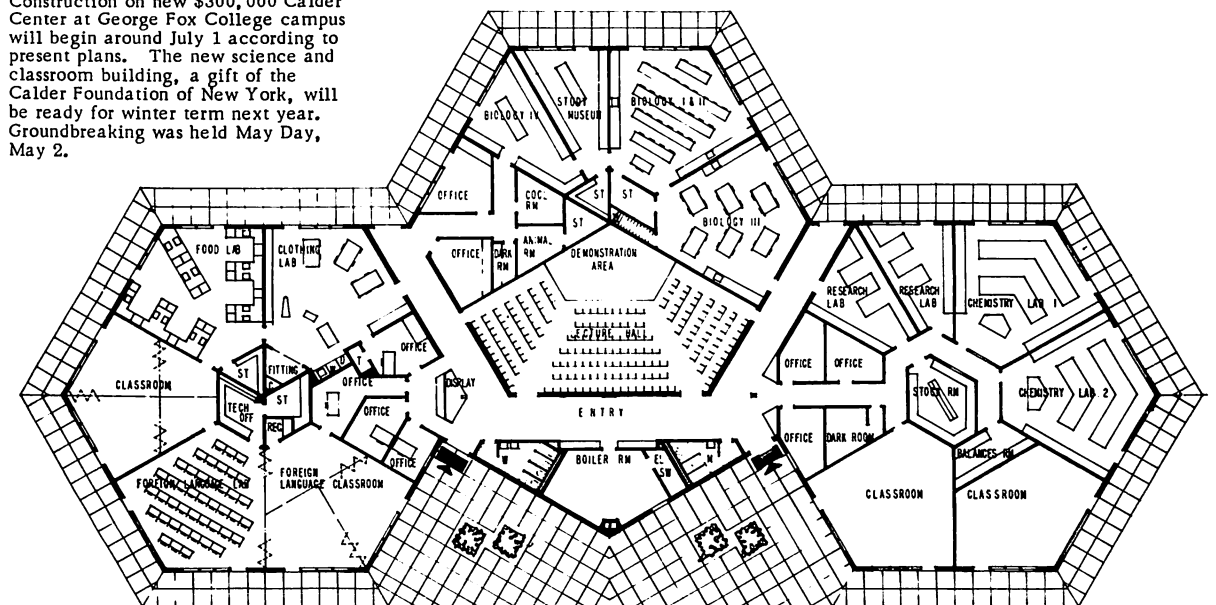
Important decision during the business session was to make plans for uniting with California Yearly Meeting for a joint ministerial conference for ministers and their wives in the Mount Shasta area in Northern California on May 10-13, 1965, at which time it is hoped a much larger percentage of pastors and wives will be able to attend. Conference analysis this year indicated that pastors from 39 of the 61 churches were present and that there were only twenty wives in attendance, which indicated that only two thirds of the pastors and one third of the pastor's wives of the Yearly Meeting were able to attend.

Election of officers for the coming year reveals that Charles Morgan is the new president; Dale Field, Vice-President and Program chairman; Gladys Morgan continues as Secretary and Robert Fiscus, incumbent, is treasurer. Thanks were expressed for churches which helped underwrite cost of ministerial conference attendance at Pendleton this year.

It was a great conference.

Calder Center

Construction on new \$300,000 Calder Center at George Fox College campus will begin around July 1 according to present plans. The new science and classroom building, a gift of the Calder Foundation of New York, will be ready for winter term next year. Groundbreaking was held May Day, May 2.



FLOOR PLAN

SCIENCE BUILDING
GEORGE FOX COLLEGE
NEWBERG
DONALD H. LINDGREN, AIA ARCHITECT
VANDERBILT

May, 1964

The SOUL CRY of the AYMARA

The traditional Easter-week "Junta Anual" was held in Bolivia this year. But for the first time, it was under complete national church direction. Veteran missionaries watched with great interest and satisfaction as the conference progressed. Marshall Cavit who served as guest evangelist for the occasion, gives his impressions as follows. —Editor

God Blessed Anyway

By Marshall Cavit

IT WAS not all done exactly as the missionaries would have done it, but this did not keep the blessing of the Lord away. In fact, new blessings were added. There was a new, fresh atmosphere even though it was an entirely Aymara affair.

Several curious changes were made, some of them small, others quite significant. For one, the four big windows so carefully built into the roof of the building for light and ventilation were kept strictly closed and covered. The seven big doors were also tightly closed with only a small door used and in the corners of the huge room the little one burner stoves of the Indian families sputtered and smoked. So the atmosphere and general feeling of the building soon took on the physical appearance and aroma of every Indian home. This made them feel more comfortable—and the Americans more foreign!

The highly organized plan introduced by the missionary for rotating crews of potato peelers and cooks was quietly discarded. The expense of it was handled neatly too. You see this year each family brought enough for their own needs and cooked the food in the corners of the tabernacle during the services, doing so quietly enough so that all enjoyed every sermon and class without confusion. (At least without confusion in their minds.) The heady smell of cooking "chunos" added delight to the Aymara worshipper, no



doubt. The additional warmth of these little fires and the close togetherness of the crowd made the spiritual feast more appealing too. Not a minute was lost. When a formal service was not in progress, all sang hymns together while either eating or preparing for another meal. Food was served not on schedule but according to the dictates of hunger of each family attending. How uncomfortable some of these people must have been during the years of enforced organized eating under American direction!

A minimum of time was wasted in interpretation. It was an Aymara meeting. Announcements were also at a minimum and thus a lot of time saved. Meetings were started and closed remarkably close to schedule without wristwatches to check the hours. The long-winded speakers bothered some, but no more than long-winded speakers do elsewhere.

Time was saved also in preparation by not moving away unused adobes or filling in waterholes. The latter were evidences of hard work indicating a lot of digging had been done repairing and preparing the walls for the conference. These holes furnished water for washing clothes and other purposes too. The big cisterns carefully dug at the insistence of the missionaries in other years were troublesome to use anyway, requiring long ropes and buckets. A little water from the waterhole served nicely for slicking down a youngster's hair, or cleaning a soiled dish. Just like home, you know, so the people walked about the grounds confidently rather than timidly when the Americans were in charge of both feeding and grounds operations.

Francisco took care of the light plant and P. A. system; Carmelo played the accordion along with others at times. Americans are not required after all for these technical duties. What about next year? It will be bigger and better than ever. The ways of the American are disappearing and with a few of the uncertainties of change out of the way, growth and blessing will continue.

Yes, it was different, but what a joy to see it all. And God blessed. It was really a demonstration of what we have longed and

The Northwest Friend

prayed for. It was a real joy to serve as evangelist this year. The message of holiness was used of the Lord to bring consecration and infilling with the Holy Ghost. What a joy, too, to see so many of the Bible School students of other years still faithful in the work of the ministry among their people, and also to meet so many of our precious laymen whom we had worked with in years past. "Praise the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me, praise His Holy Name!"

Another First Friends Church

By Tina Knight

THERE were no crosses for the roof and no colored paper streamers to twine around the rafters. Everyone was sober, as no one thought of serving alcohol. It was noticeably quiet—no bands with their reed flutes and inevitable drum. Nor was the sky rent with the "swish and boom" of the skyrocket. Not even the thunder of dynamite was to be heard on the days when two new buildings were roofed and made ready for use on the Ilave peninsula in Peru recently.

The occasion? The roofing and dedication of the first Friends churches of Peru. The missionaries helped in hauling straw, lumber and aluminum roofing but otherwise these two church buildings at Kellkata and C'ane were planned, built and paid for by the believers themselves.

One building has no windows, while the other has only small ones. One sports aluminum roofing, while the other is roofed with a layer of straw, topped with a layer of totora (lake reeds). Neither has benches, altar rail nor pulpit. A mud bench all around the room gives ample room for the old, educated, sophisticated and missionaries. All others can either stand or sit on the earthen floor.

However, no one seems to notice the absence of furniture. The buildings weren't built for comfort but for a place to worship their God. In child-like faith they come to sing, listen to the reading of the Word, pray and cry as they kneel before their Lord and then stand to testify of the joy, peace and deliverances during the past week. It is as simple as that but isn't that what God wants—a child-like faith that doesn't depend upon circumstances, plush carpets, stained glass windows nor soft organ music? I think so. ●

May, 1964

Perfect Weather Too!

By Tina Knight

EXCITEMENT ran high! Several were talking at once, especially the "mamas", and Pastor Jacinto had to raise his voice and rap quite loudly on his hymnal to restore order at the regular church service. Of course there was reason to be excited, for hadn't the announcement just been made that the little church at C'ane was to be the host for the coming Conference?

There were so many plans to be made! The date had been set but the men folk were skeptical, for rain usually came about then and what a pity should it arrive just in time to dampen the meetings! Aside from the question of unpredictable weather, other plans could be more stable.

Now, where should they put the tent? Of course the little 8 by 10 foot meeting room was much too small for services for more than 40 people but the missionary would bring the new tent and every able-bodied man must be on hand to help raise it. Where? Why the perfect place was the potato field that had been covered by the lake in previous months and had now dried to make a smooth hard floor. Planks laid on adobes would make good benches for the men and the women would sit on the ground.

Next, who would feed the guests? Perhaps the easiest way would be for every "mama" to bring her share of soup. Each blackened, earthenware pot of soup would be poured together and ladled out to the guests. Of course, Tata Gregorio and wife, owners of the meeting house, would have the honor of cooking for the missionaries. Having only three plates would present a problem but could easily be solved by each awaiting his turn—missionaries eating first and then the plates passed to another (without bother of washing them). Any bones not completely chewed clean of meat by the missionary would certainly be finished by the next person!

And now, one more important plan must be made. What about the neighbors of the community? Three hundred houses meant three hundred families who did not know the

(Continued on next page)

Friends and Facts

Evangelicals Urge Relevancy to Contemporary Culture

Ten from Oregon Yearly Meeting joined the more than 1,000 leaders and laymen of Protestant churches attending the sessions of the 22nd annual convention of the National Association of Evangelicals in Chicago April 7-9.

Dozens of significant messages were delivered to the 15 affiliated agencies and commissions of the association to which our Yearly Meeting is represented. Most of them touched on the need for evangelical Protestants to show relevance to the contemporary culture.

The thrust of the main evening speakers—Billy Graham, Oswald Hoffman of the "Lutheran Hour" and K. Owen White, president of the Southern Baptist Convention—was toward continued preaching of the plain gospel of Christ.

Selection of Dr. Arthur M. Climenhaga as the new executive director for N. A. E. completes a realignment of the association leadership. He is a former missionary to Africa now serving as president of Messiah College, Grantham, Pennsylvania. He replaces Dr. George Ford and will share responsi-

Perfect Weather Too!

(Continued from page 13)

Lord. "We'll visit every house with tracts and invitations to come to the conference."

Service was dismissed and 40 believers from C'ane went their separate ways; talking, thinking and praying about the plans for the coming Conference.

Weeks later—latest report:

Perfect weather with no rain.
Plenty of food.

Record attendance of 140 persons.

Interesting classes and encouraging testimonies.

Fifteen new converts!

ALL PRAISE TO OUR GOD!

bilities of the general director, Dr. Clyde W. Taylor. Mahlon Macy, former pastor in Oregon Yearly Meeting, continues as Director of Development.

Dr. Jared F. Gerig, who heads the Fort Wayne Bible College, was elected president of N. A. E. replacing Dr. Robert Cook.

At least 1,800 crowded into the Pick-Congress great hall to hear Billy Graham address the convention. Graham urged the N. A. E. to take a stronger stand on the racial question. He said, "We should have been leading the way to racial justice, but we failed. Let's confess it, let's admit it and let's do something about it."

Graham also declared that Christians will not "reach the world" through unity, but by the work of the Holy Spirit. "The need of the hour is to turn the gospel loose."

It was learned that through its 15 agencies, N. A. E. serves the interests of 10 million Protestants.

— J. L. W.

Malone Accredited

Announcement was made in April in Chicago by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the accreditation of Malone College of Canton, Ohio. Under Ohio Yearly Meeting, Malone College, formerly Cleveland Bible Institute, moved to Canton in 1957 when it began its four-year liberal arts program. Dr. Everett Cattell is president. Enrollment this year at Malone is over seven hundred and eighty students.

GFC Needs Quaker Books

Genette McNichols, Librarian, George Fox College, is anxious to secure rare old Quaker books for the Quaker Room of Shambaugh Library.

The college has designed a room for the purpose of displaying books and other documents of historical or sentimental interest to Quakerdom. The Quaker Room is recognized as a center for many valuable items not only for a depository but for browsing of more serious study of the heritage of the

(Continued on page 23)

The Northwest Friend

LISTEN! LITTLE QUAKERS

By Betty Hockett



The Sacrifice

"LOOK, here's the highway that we'll drive on in Canada all marked in red," said Janet to her sister Cindy as they sprawled out on the living room floor with maps spread out in front of them. "The Travel Agency marked it so we will know exactly where to go. Oh, I'm so excited I can hardly wait!"

Janet quickly got the calendar from the desk. "Let's see. . . only eight more weeks until we go." She jumped up and down with anticipation.

"Janet, the map shows two National Parks that we'll go through and there are always gift shops there," observed Cindy. "Remember, we promised to bring Grandma a pretty cup and saucer for her collection."

"I'm going to count my money and see how much I've saved." Janet spread out her dollar bill, nickles, dimes, and quarters as Cindy watched.

"There's \$3.35. I've saved about that much, too, so we can buy something for Grandma and maybe even get a souvenir for ourselves."

After more vacation talk the girls started walking to the City Library.

"I wonder what it would be like not to have anything to read?" questioned Cindy as she kicked a little rock. "You remember last Sunday in Sunday school Mrs. Hannon told us how the people in South America grabbed any bit of reading material that they could find!"

"I know," answered Janet. "We can always get books from the library so I guess we can't imagine what it'd be like to not have anything to read. Those pictures she showed were really something! Just think how the Indians in the market places rush out to pick up every little Gospel tract that the missionaries throw out of the car window. Some of them probably learn about Jesus for the first time that way."

Looking carefully both ways at the intersection, Janet and Cindy went on, each thinking about the brown skinned South Americans clamboring for a tiny sheet of Christian literature. As they neared the vine-covered library Cindy said aloud, "I wish we had some money to give to help print those tracts."

"Me, too."

As they started home later, the sisters were quiet, each thinking seriously. Pretty soon Janet said slowly, "Cindy, you know what I've been thinking?"

"No, what?"

"We do have some money! It'd mean that we wouldn't have any money for our vacation but we could give the money out of our banks!"

Cindy's eyes lighted up and she smiled broadly. That's exactly what I was thinking. We know it's important for those people to have Christian things to read and the Bible says that God loves a cheerful giver, so. . . I'm willing to give my money!"

Janet was excited again. "Me, too! Let's ask Mother where we should send it."

"You girls have surely made a very unselfish decision," said Mother after hearing what Janet and Cindy planned to do. "I know how much it meant to you to have that money for our vacation, but I think that you will be very happy and enjoy the trip to Canada even more because you helped in God's work so cheerfully."

Janet and Cindy hugged each other excitedly. Mother looked up with a special smile and said, "I think that just possibly there might be some jobs around that would be worth about 25 or 50 cents to girls who would be willing to do them." A very pleased Mother kissed two happy little girls who had a new-found blessing.

May, 1964

AMONG THE CHURCHES



PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

Mark Roberts was guest speaker at our Easter services during morning worship and SS. ¶ May Wallace and Jean Clark took the young people to Easter sunrise service, then to the parsonage for ham and eggs breakfast. During the evening service the choir brought special numbers and May brought the message, "The First Easter." ¶ Several new steps of progress at Agnew: a nursery during SS and during church service; junior church in the annex; the first Sunday 21 including 3 adults were in junior church. On Tuesdays 6:30-7:30 there is a Fun Night for 4th through 7th grades called Junior Friends Club.

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

The young people of our church were special guests at the March Fellowship Dinner and Monthly Meeting. A turkey dinner was served and birthday cakes were presented to Frank Burris and Clara Frazier. During the business sessions, each committee chairman explained the purpose of their committee and their goals. This meeting was part of a program of preparing our young people for church membership and was sponsored by the M & O and the Christian Education committee. ¶ The children of the Junior Department presented a short Easter program during the opening worship period of SS. Special music for the worship service was sung by a youth choir directed by Mrs. Comfort. Two babies were presented to the Lord in dedication. ¶ We were glad to have Mark Roberts with us for the evening service on Easter Sunday. ¶ Ladies at the April meeting of the WMU decided to send baby quilts and articles of clothing for the relief of the Alaska earthquake victims.

Friends Memorial—Paul Goins, pastor

The hand of the Lord was evident in our World Missions Conference held March 22 to 29. Speakers were Oscar and Ruth Brown and Mark Roberts; Rev. Norman Lewis and Dr. Lyle Lush of King's Garden and Rev. Lloyd Killgore of Overseas Crusades. Special music was by several individuals and a cantata, "The Greatest Story Yet Untold" by our choir. Our Faith-Promise goal was \$2100.00 to enable us to support the Everett Clarkson family when they return to Peru in July. The Faith-Promise commitments totaled \$3220.00. ¶ Ernest and Elsie Hadlock celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary April 12.

Ernest has been a member for 57 years. The reception was held at Holly Park Friends Church. ¶ Recent speakers in our SS Workshop have been Professor Mary Francis Redding and Professor Hugh Salisbury of S. P. C. Professor Salisbury also spoke in our evening worship service on "How to Evaluate Your Spiritual Life." ¶ With the beginning of this new quarter a system of Elective Courses has been used in the Adult S. S. Dept. Three courses are available. ¶ In addition to our new Educational Unit, we have had the church (2 sides) refaced with brick, a steeple erected, and the chancel remodeled.

—Dorothy Groves, reporting

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

Some of our men attended the Men's Breakfast at Memorial Church during their Missions Conference. ¶ Our pastor is teaching a class on the subject, "What Our Church Believes." Our church building is filled to capacity for SS so this class meets during this hour in the home of Mattie Stephens. ¶ The Beatrice Fritschle WMU sponsored a luncheon for 50 people. It was served by a catering group, "Luncheon is Served." Proceeds went to help the WMU meet their budget. ¶ We were happy to have the Golden Wedding anniversary of Elsie and Ernest Hadlock held in our church April 12. It was sponsored by their son Clyde, and two daughters Florence Webber and Irene Lytle with their families. They entertained 176 guests. The Hadlocks have lived in this community (Rainier Valley) all of their married life. They were recipients of many beautiful cards and gifts. ¶ Fred Baker showed pictures of GFC the evening of March 22. Our pastor preached in N. E. Tacoma church that evening. ¶ The Junior and Senior CE'ers observed Youth Week of activities during the entire Easter vacation with Bible study, music, hand craft sessions and one all day outing. They started with their families Fellowship Dinners. Fifteen young people participated. ¶ Our church observed Music Month with special music each service using quartets, solos, choirs of adults, young people and juniors.

—M. Ethel Cowgill, reporting

Northeast Tacoma—Fred Baker, pastor

We are having a ten weeks SS contest ending on Sunday, May 3. The grand prize for all who qualify is a four hour boat excursion on Puget Sound in the "Harbor Queen" on a Saturday early in May. Two

The Northwest Friend

other awards to be given are a ten transistor radio and a Kodak camera kit. First award winner may have choice of either prize. ¶ On Palm Sunday our pastor exchanged pulpits with Charles Morgan from Holly Park for the evening service. ¶ On March 24, we had a fellowship dinner with the coming of Mark Roberts who gave a very interesting talk of his experiences in Bolivia. ¶ Our Easter program had

different classes taking part, three special numbers by the choir and the Easter message by our pastor entitled, "He is Risen." The senior CE attended sunrise services returning to the church for an Easter breakfast. ¶ McKinley Avenue Friends Church invited our church to join them in their services with the Kingsmen Quartet of GFC.

Donna Knutson, reporting

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

Caldwell—Nathan B. Pierson, pastor

Two babies were dedicated during Easter Sunday morning service. ¶ The Senior Choir presented the cantata, "From Cross to Crown" Easter Sunday evening. ¶ Sunday evening April 5, the music committee had charge of the service and the winners of the song writing contest were announced. Some of them were performed by their writers, and others called in substitutes. Prizes were awarded to Leta Hockett, Mrs. Pierson, Annetta Tuning, Evie Arnett, Dave and Mel Davenport, for a joint effort, Pearl Birch, and Dan Davenport. Twelve songs were submitted. ¶ The Quaker Men's Annual Banquet was held at our church April 10. Robert Hansberger, president of Boise Cascade, was the speaker. The ladies of our church prepared and served the banquet. ¶ Several of our young people are members of the Greenleaf Academy choir which has just returned from its concert tour. Members from our church are Sharon Martin, Peg Roberts, John Moon and Dave Davenport. ¶ One evening for prayer meeting we were asked to bring all our different translations of the Bible and we had comparative readings. There were at least 15 different translations.

Greenleaf—Kenneth Pitts, pastor

A windy, "cool", beautiful sunrise service was enjoyed on Lizard Butte Easter Sunday morning. Our adult choir, Quaker Singers, gave two numbers and Bill Hopper sang a solo. The choir is directed by Roger Taylor. ¶ Kenneth Pitts spoke for the Capitol Rotunda Easter sunrise service in Boise. ¶ The Quaker Singers presented the Easter oratorio, "The Seven Last Words" by Dubois, Easter Sunday night. This same oratorio was given at the Emmett Nazarene Church April 8, when the Quaker Singers went there. ¶ The beautiful "Angel of Light" trophy, earned three years in succession by Greenleaf for having the most registered in Treasure Valley SS Convention is ours for keeps. ¶ Our pastor was appointed by the Board of Evangelism to attend the NAE and the Commission on Evangelism of the Evangelical Friends Alliance at Chicago April 10-12. ¶ The SS held "open house" at the close of the morning worship service recently.

Homedale—Irwin Alger, pastor

Several of the college young people who were home for spring vacation took part in an evening youth service. They gave testimonies concerning spiritual victories in college life. Raelene Barnes, who was present in the morning service, read the Scripture. ¶ On March 22, at the morning service, Mr. Harold Miller representing the Gideon organization told of the great work the Gideons are doing. ¶ Irwin Alger attended a ministers planning group meeting at Redding, California. He was one of the pastors attending from the Southern Idaho district. The other was Willard Kennon, Star, who was a former pastor of Homedale. ¶ Good Friday services were held at the Christian Church. We participated with several other churches with various pastors taking part. ¶ Several attended the Easter services at Lizard Butte. ¶ At the April Missionary Prayer Meeting Mrs. Forrest Holmes of Greenleaf lead the services. Pictures of India were shown. ¶ On April 3 through 5, Lonny Fendall, Dick Foster and Howard Macy of GFC conducted Youth Accent services for the young people.

Ontario—Calvin Wilkins, pastor

"Garments of the Savior" was the theme of the Easter program presented to about 90 people on March 29. One highlight of the morning was the presentation of a lamp to the Bill Jones family receiving the most points during March to SS month. Earlier that morning several from our church attended the union sunrise service held at the Ontario high school stadium. Jan Wilkins was one of the young people presenting a short devotional message. Following the service, breakfast was served at the Clifford Clem home. ¶ The WMU has recently purchased shades for the church windows. These are greatly appreciated when films and filmstrips are shown in daylight. ¶ In the weeks leading up to Mother's Day our SS is sponsoring a contest in which children earn points for their mothers. The winning mother will be given an illuminated picture, "Praying Hands," at a mother-daughter banquet to be held following Mother's Day.

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

Our church held a missionary convention from April 8 to 12. Oscar and Ruth Brown told about the

work in Bolivia and Peru, showed pictures, and presented the missionary challenge. Harold Beck presented Alaskan missionary work, and Gordon St.

George presented missions around the world. ¶ GFC choir presented their sacred concert in our church on Sunday evening, March 22, just as they returned from their California tour. ¶ The church choir gave the cantata, "The Crucifixion," by John Stainer, on Easter Sunday evening. ¶ Julia Pearson and Margaret Fell WMU groups held a joint dinner meeting in the church basement on March 24 with husbands as guests. Betty and Gene Comfort presented the missionary work. A missionary group from Springbrook served the meal.

Tigard—Orville Winters, pastor

The Junior Hi and Senior Friends Youth had a St. Patrick's Day party at the home of their sponsors, the Robert Armstrongs. ¶ Saturday, March 21, found men, shovels, and wheelbarrows busily at work in the church yard landscaping, and planting more shrubs and trees. A hot meal was served by the women at noon. ¶ Our Easter program was presented during the SS hour. Our SS and worship service attendance this year topped last year's record. ¶ Paul Morse's Junior Hi SS class had an outing at Mt. Hood, April 4. ¶ Members from various Friends Churches gave a challenging Stewardship presentation in our evening service, April 5. ¶ The monthly meeting has extended a two-year call to our pastors. ¶ Betty Mills, from Newberg, was guest speaker at our April missionary meeting held at the home of Mrs. Kurt Liebnow. The program on Chile was presented with use of maps and pictures. ¶ We are busy with VBS planning. Lois Winters invited all teachers and prospective teachers to her home Thursday, April 16, for a luncheon and planning session. ¶ We appreciated Betty Mills in our opening exercises Sunday morning, April 12, as she presented an excellent and most informative verbal picture of the United Mission to Nepal.

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

Our pastor spoke at the Missionary Convention at Lynwood March 13, 14 and 15. ¶ Clynton Crisman brought the morning message March 15. ¶ The combined SS departments presented "The Easter Story" for our Easter program service. A vesper service at 5:30 was planned by the C. E. young people.

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Boise—Dale Field, pastor

Denver Headrick, representative from GFC spoke in our evening services March 22. ¶ Joint Good Friday services were held in the First Christian church from 12:00 to 3:00 p. m. Our pastor had the meditation on the fourth word from the cross. ¶ Monday evening, March 31, all adults from college age on up had a roller skating party. The party was for all Friends of the valley and sponsored by the Meridian and Whitney SS. ¶ The Quaker Men of Boise and Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting held their annual banquet on Friday evening, April 10, at the Caldwell Friends Church. Mr. R. V. Hansberger, president of the Boise-Cascade Corp., was the speaker. Special music was furnished by young people from the Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. Eighteen men from our church attended.

ple. Food and fellowship were enjoyed following the service. ¶ Our Missionary Convention was held April 8 - 12. V. M. Kattaperm and his wife, representing World Gospel Mission, Gene Comfort, Pastor Kim from Portland, Jonathan Tamplin and Paul Cammack were our missionary speakers. ¶ The Intermediate CE visited the Netarts CE April 12.

West Chehalem—M. Gene Hockett, pastor

This last month has been a busy one at West Chehalem. On March 17, there was a youth banquet for the Junior Hi and Highschool CE groups. Lonny Fendall was M. C., Barbara Baker, Howard Macy and Ron Stansell were also on the program. ¶ Easter Sunday was well attended considering the illness in the community. The Easter program was very well presented under the direction of Erma Stahlnecker, Junior SS Superintendent. ¶ Gene Hockett and Ron Stansell attended the NAE convention and the EFA convention, April 4-12 in Chicago. ¶ Daniel Stahlnecker preached Sunday morning April 5, and Herman Macy preached in the evening. Sunday, April 12, Dr. Myron Goldsmith brought the morning message. Daniel Stahlnecker brought the evening message.

Springbrook—Fred Stewart, pastor

During spring vacation Lilah Newby and Zelpha Heater took the Girls' Club to Fort Stevens on the coast for an overnight camping trip. ¶ Our Easter services were very good. The junior choir sang specials at SS. After the morning service the choir members and their families enjoyed a dinner together at the church. The Easter program in the evening included a group of choir numbers and a play, "How Great Faith" put on by the young people. ¶ Dean Griffith, from Chehalem Center, was our guest speaker the evening of April 12. ¶ Our SS has purchased a projector. ¶ Members of Chehalem Center and Springbrook were hostesses for the Quarterly Meeting WMU Rally held at the Chehalem Center Church, April 13. ¶ Sunday evening, April 19, the service was dismissed and the group went to the Newberg Friends Church to hear the Greenleaf Academy choir and instrumental numbers. The program was very well received.

Woodland—Eugene Hibbs, pastor

We were happy to have our Quarterly Meeting Superintendent, Robert Ralphs and family with us for the Easter weekend. A Saturday evening message and the Easter Sunday morning message were brought by Robert Ralphs. ¶ On the evening of April 5, Jennie Adams showed slides and told of her work as a laboratory technician in the Manorum Christian Hospital in Manorum, Thailand. She is with China Inland Mission and is spending an early furlough at home recuperating from a long illness caused by hepatitis. ¶ Mary and Margaret Church came home with Roberta George to spend Spring Vacation from GFC. We were glad to have the girls all take part in our services.

—Pearl Adams, reporting

The Northwest Friend

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

First Friends Portland—Gerald Dillon, pastor

An Easter breakfast in the church basement for all young people from the junior department through the college/career class with 130 in attendance began our Easter day. An Easter program was given during the SS hour in which the pre-school departments participated and the three choirs (primary, junior, and adult) sang. The adult choir gave a concert during the evening worship hour. ¶ Easter Sunday ended the "March to Sunday School in March" attendance campaign contest with Lynwood Friends SS. We won by a very close margin. The SS superintendent of Lynwood presented us with a beautiful plaque during the assembly period on Sunday, April 12. ¶ The GFC choir presented a concert on the evening of April 5. ¶ Our pastor attended the NAE Convention held in Chicago the week of April 6. Donald Lamm brought the morning message April 12 in the pastor's absence. ¶ Gene and Betty Comfort were with us on the evening of April 12. They left their personal testimonies and showed interesting pictures from Bolivia. ¶ Lyn Olson visited the Junior CE April 12. She held the interest of everyone with her chalk drawings. ¶ Our sanctuary has been dressed up with a new carpet and new hymn books.

—Alma Hughes, reporting

Hillsboro—Russel Stands, pastor

We had a good work day at the church which started with a breakfast. More wallboard was put up, painting done and some partitions put in. ¶ GFC Board brought the news and needs of our college to us one Sunday night. ¶ The CE groups had a very successful trip to the coast where the young people of our Netarts church met with them. ¶ Virginia Helm, Quarterly Meeting chairman of Moral Action, had a very interesting and enlightening service on a Sunday night. ¶ The Nominating Committee and families had a pot luck dinner and meeting at the church April 6. ¶ Gene and Betty Comfort and family were with us Wednesday night April 15, telling of the work in Bolivia. ¶ The Stands family received a letter from Bob and Darleen Church in Spenard, Alaska, which told of their experience in the Anchorage earthquake and how little damage they suffered when so many others lost so much. They shared their heat and cooking facilities with some friends less fortunate than they.

—Grace Yates, reporting

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

New members joining Lynwood lately were: Evelyn Gardner, Emerson and Evelyn Gilbert and family, and David and Nola Cronk and family. ¶ A fellowship dinner was enjoyed at the church the evening of April 3, with a film on camping following. ¶ A record crowd attended our Easter program with 284 at SS and 291 during the morning service. ¶ Joy Ridderhof, the founder of Gospel Recordings, was the guest speaker during the SS hour and morning service, April 5. ¶ A large crowd attended the reception for Dr. and Mrs. Earl P. Barker, honoring their forty-fifth wedding anniversary, at the Lynwood Fellowship Hall the afternoon of April 5. ¶ Kir-

May, 1964

by Brumfield, TV weather reporter and active worker in Portland Youth for Christ, was the guest speaker during our SS hour, April 12. ¶ A shower of supplies for the mission field was presented the Clarksons after the service of April 19.

Metolius—Richard Cossel, pastor

Allen Hadley presented a GFC program entitled "Christian Education Plus" during the March 15 evening service. ¶ An officer from the State Cabinet of the Gideon Society was in charge of the April 5 morning worship. Gene and Betty Comfort, home on furlough from the Bolivian Mission Field, were in charge of the evening service. ¶ The Junior CE group, sponsored by Joy Little, presented the church with a 50" x 50" Radiant Projection Screen. Money for the screen was raised by selling Christmas cards. ¶ The WMU purchased four folding banquet tables for the church.

Second Friends—Lyle Love, pastor

We were glad for the victories won in our recent revival at Second Friends. Rev. John Rittermeyer, an EUB minister was engaged as our evangelist. He brought inspirational and timely messages from the Word. On the last Friday night of the services he became ill and was ordered to bed by his doctor. We were fortunate to get Rev. Don Cline, the president of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in the Northwest, as our evangelist for the remainder of the revival services. Tom Porter, also a Wesleyan Methodist, was song evangelist for the services. ¶ Twenty-two were in the group which journeyed to Snow Bunny Lodge at Mt. Hood for a day's outing in the snow during the spring vacation. ¶ A Unified Service with Jane Laughlin as director of the play, "The Chancel Lily," was held on Easter Sunday morning with 165 in attendance. On Easter evening the youth of the church were in charge of the service and presented a program, "Christ and the Fine Arts", using pictures and slides showing the life and work of Christ. Nancy Laughlin also presented a chalk drawing in this service. ¶ The Christian Education Committee and the Senior CE sponsored personal evangelism classes with Bob Harlow, the Student Activities Director of Cascade College as the teacher.

Svensen—Dan Nolte, pastor

The WMU has had two or three work days this month to work on quilts for the mission field. ¶ While the Nolte's were in Medford for the wedding of Dan's younger brother, Mr. Moberg, a semi-retired minister teaching at the high school, spoke in the morning service. The young people had the evening service. ¶ April 10, 11 and 12 the CE held a retreat at Twin Rocks with Don Chitwood as the guest speaker. Everyone thought this a time of spiritual blessing and several received Christ for the first time. ¶ We are beginning a systematic absentee program in our SS. This was explained in our SS teacher's meeting April 13. This meeting was one of the regular SS training sessions we recently started.

—Judi Nolte, reporting

Piedmont—Glenn Armstrong, pastor

The Easter season was appropriately noted by music and an Easter program for the SS. The Junior department had an Easter egg hunt in connection with their practice, while the young people had a breakfast at the parsonage. ¶ GFC day was held with Earl Craven as the special speaker for the morning worship service, a potluck dinner at noon, and the Kingsmen Quartet in sacred concert in the evening

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Entiat—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

Oscar and Ruth Brown were with us March 19, and presented pictures on the work in Bolivia. ¶ Forty-two young people moved into the Entiat Friends Church basement the evening of March 8, for a "Teenage Banquet" sponsored by the local WMU. Traveling the 300 miles from GFC in Newberg to entertain were Brian and Janice Beals, Charles Bloodgood and Lynda Gulley. Brian and Charles' "Buzzy" held the audience's rapt attention with comedy routines. Lynda Gulley played a solo saxophone number. The four college students then manifest their talents by singing a couple of gospel quartet numbers before Wayne Piersall, pastor at Hayden Lake, brought a challenging message of the simplicity of God's salvation. As the altar call was given by Wayne, some twenty hands were raised indicating desires to know the Lord personally. Three stepped out in faith to accept the challenge of salvation. Many felt this was one of the best banquets of this kind ever given in Entiat and many follow-up conversions among the youth have occurred since then. We at Entiat Friends continue in prayer for those who raised their hands and ask other teens over our Yearly Meeting to join us in this effort.

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Ashland—Edward Harmon, pastor

Ashland Friends Church commemorated its 11th anniversary April 19 with Milo Ross speaking in the morning service and a dinner. Friends from Talent and Medford churches joined in the celebration. Sixty were present to enjoy the fine meal, the anniversary cake furnished by Sarah Ditch and Opal Finley, and the program presented by the Chordsmen Quartet from GFC. Milo Ross spoke on "Those Who Turn the World Upside Down." ¶ The members of the Junior Hi Sunday school class enjoyed an Easter breakfast in the home of their teacher, Bill Hefflin. ¶ This year the Easter service consisted of music and pieces by the children of the SS, a play, "Road to Emmaus" by the Junior Hi group, and a message by the pastor. In the evening another play by the same group was given entitled, "The Easter Spirit." The film "The Lord is Risen" climaxed the day.

Eugene—Walter Cook, pastor

A teacher-training study of the book of Acts was launched with a good attendance at prayer meeting

¶ Oscar and Ruth Brown showed their missionary pictures recently and an offering for literature was taken. We enjoyed the fine photography, and views which gave us a picture of conditions which we have not had previously. We were also very interested in the picture of the new area around Caranavi which Gene and Betty Comfort showed us. The offering was the project of buying song books for Peru. ¶ Greenleaf Academy Choir sang April 19.

—Florence Snow, reporting

Spokane—Clare Willcuts, pastor

Oscar and Ruth Brown were here during our revival services on the evening of March 23. Their testimonies, report of mission work and beautiful color slides surely brought the missionaries and Indian nationals of Bolivia and Peru closer to our hearts. We are also thankful for the good attendance of the special meetings and the spiritual growth and awakening that resulted. ¶ Dr. George Moore, dean of GFC, and his wife, Arlene, who is our pastor's sister, were with us March 4. Dr. Moore spoke to a group of SS teachers and staff members on helps for teaching and reaching youth. He also brought the message Sunday morning. ¶ Our pastor was a delegate to the Evangelical Foreign Missions Assn. meeting in Chicago along with the annual meeting of the NAE. He also attended a meeting of the representatives of the Evangelical Friends Alliance. In his absence Everett Puckett ministered to us in the morning service April 12, and the Northwest Christian School choir led the evening meeting. ¶ Members, parents and friends enjoyed the Easter program as given by the youth of the SS on March 29.

—Juanita Stenson, reporting

March 25. Ralph Beebe taught the first two lessons, with Thelma Rose, Walter Cook, Milford House, and Willie Green having succeeding lessons. Also scheduled for teaching in the series which will conclude in June are Esther House and Gladys Cook. ¶ Dick Beebe is to be director of our Bible School June 15-19. Thelma Rose will be evangelist, with Billie McConnaughey and Norma Beebe as departmental superintendents. The theme will be "Serving God." ¶ We enjoyed hearing and visiting with Gene and Betty Comfort April 22.

Highland Avenue—L. Merle Green, pastor

Highland Avenue Church was host to the Friends Bible College and Academy choir from Haviland, Kansas. The ladies of the church served supper to the choir members before the evening service. ¶ Our pastor held revival meetings at Nehalem Church, March 13-22. During his absence George Smith filled the pulpit for the morning service; Mark Roberts, a returned missionary and Jeanne Seager, a missionary for World Gospel Missions, held the evening services. ¶ During the Easter morning service, the pastor dedicated two babies, Byron Leroy,

son of Frank and Thelma Smith and Debra Kay, daughter of Ken and Karen Smitherman. ¶ Highland Church participated in March as music month. For an evening service four or five persons put new words to tunes of old hymns and they were used in the song service.

—Karen Smitherman, reporting

Marion—Frank N. Haskins, pastor

Bible Study was held at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilts for four consecutive weeks. ¶ Eleven people have read various books the past month prompted by our pastor. Our pastor is dividing his time between Marion and South Salem in the absence of John Fankhauser. George Smith is assisting Frank Haskins at Marion in the evening services. ¶ VBS will begin June 1-5. ¶ The Gene Comforts were with us Thursday, April 9.

—George Wilkinson, reporting

Medford—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

Easter was a busy Sunday at our church. It began with the sunrise service for the young people and a breakfast following at the church. S. S. attendance was 352 with 349 attending the worship service. In the evening the choir sang and the full length film, "The Power of the Resurrection" was shown. ¶ Jack Willcuts attended the N. A. E. convention in Chicago. ¶ Frank Roberts was chosen outstanding Newspaper Boy by the Tribune and was honored at a dinner given in Salem by Governor Hatfield. ¶ The Junior Hi basketball boys won the Sportsman Trophy in the church league. ¶ The weekend of April 17 and 18 was Youth Accent weekend with special services at the church. Lonny Fendall, Dick Foster, Rae-lene Barnes, and the Chordsmen Quartet from GFC, were featured. Dick Foster was speaker for YFC. Also on the program the Southern Oregon GFC Alumni honored the juniors and seniors with a banquet in the fire place room.

—Avadna Boshears, reporting

Pringle—Paul Baker, pastor

Pringle was the host church for the Quarterly Meeting Men's Meeting April 13. About twenty men attended. ¶ Our men are receiving many bless-

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

Clynton Crisman, Yearly Meeting Assistant Superintendent, was the evangelist for special meetings at our church from March 22 and continuing through Easter Sunday. Blessings received from this ministry continue to be shared, and we are thankful for those who made decisions during these services. ¶ Easter morning the SS hour and church were combined, with 141 in attendance. The Kingsmen's Quartet from GFC gave a splendid musical concert, adding greatly to the service. ¶ Many from our church attended the Easter Sunrise Services held by the Ministerial Association and at which Clynton Crisman was the speaker. The Jr. Hi CE'ers returned to the church basement for breakfast. ¶ The

May, 1964

ings from their Men's Prayer Meetings. ¶ Palm Sunday two children were presented for dedication —Misses Vicki Lynne Barnick and Connie Sue Gesner. ¶ Fifteen women attended our WMU. ¶ The CE's theme this month was "Religion VS. Communism." They are working on a paper to be published soon. ¶ Joy Ridderhof was our guest speaker Sunday evening, March 29. ¶ A large percent of our SS teachers attended the SS Convention at the First Baptist Church, sponsored by the Evangelical churches of the greater Salem area. Winston Miller, Al Wollen and his wife Roberta were our teachers. ¶ We enjoyed a week of Herschel Thornburg's ministry of song, art and preaching. Our Eskimo teen agers were allowed to stay for one of his evening services.

—Bea Adams, reporting

Rosedale—Harold Beck, pastor

Easter Sunday attendance was 158. The beginners SS program and worship service were combined. ¶ At the evening service the choir and junior boys and girls presented an Easter Cantata, "Easter Sunrise." ¶ The GFC choir presented their concert at the worship hour Sunday morning, April 5, followed by a fellowship dinner in the church basement.

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

Wednesday, March 25, Clifton J. Robinson, representative of International Christian Leadership in India was our guest speaker. ¶ Easter Sunday was a full one with a program by the SS, including the play, "The Symbol of a Cross" by Mattie B. Shannon. Following this the Primary and Junior Departments presented songs and recitations. ¶ The morning worship service was composed of the choir cantata, "Behold Your King" by John W. Peterson. A short sermon was given by Kenneth Williams. ¶ The Junior Hi and high school students met in the church basement at 7:15 a. m. Easter Sunday morning for an Easter breakfast after attending the Sunrise service. ¶ We have heard that our pastors, John and Ione Fankhauser, have arrived safely in Peru. They have had the usual effects from the high altitude but are otherwise getting along fine.

—Naomi Tuning, reporting

SW Washington Quarterly Meeting WMU Spring Rally was held in our church Thursday, April 9. A potluck dinner was served to about 60 ladies. Ruth Brown, May Nordyke, and a missionary nurse from Africa were the main speakers. ¶ The combined WMU's held a rummage sale on April 4, netting over \$70 to be used towards David Sonntag's tuition at the Wycliff Translators linguistics school this summer. The Afternoon Circle has taken the responsibility for raising the needed \$300.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

Forest Home—Roy Dunagan, pastor

Camas churches had a joint service on Good Friday. Our pastor brought one of the messages.

¶ Easter was a time of blessing and a sermon on "That we might know Him and the power of His Resurrection," was brought to us by our pastor. ¶ Eight of our ladies enjoyed the SW Washington WMU Spring Rally at Cherry Grove Church April 9. ¶ On April 19, the flags and large projection screen given to the church in memory of R. B. Faulkner by his family were dedicated. His family were present for the occasion.

Oak Park—Roger Smith, pastor

First anniversary celebration of the building fund campaign was enjoyed by 85 persons March 26, at the P. U. D. community room. The building fund canvass was conducted one year ago with the purpose of raising \$50,000 over a 3 year period as a first stage in the long-range development program of the church's new north side location. Almost \$9,000 has been received and nearly \$35,000 in pledges remain. Charles Hanson was the main speaker and challenged us afresh to diligence and faith in our approach to our Christian Stewardship responsibilities. ¶ The Easter sunrise service at Beacon Rock at 6 o'clock and the breakfast of ham, eggs and hot cakes prepared by the men was enjoyed by 75 people. The day dawned beautiful and clear as we gathered to worship our risen Lord. ¶ Five ladies from the WMU attended the missionary rally. ¶ Alyce Templar is the teacher of a new college age SS class. There were 13 out for the first session.

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

During the morning worship service March 22, thirty-seven new members were received into the fellowship of the church. ¶ An all-time attendance high was recorded in SS Easter Sunday with 315

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

FITZSIMMONS-BREKKE. —Charles Fitzsimmons and Sylvann Brekke were united in marriage March 23, with Gerald Dillon officiating.
SHEIRBON-MCDONNELL. —Marvin Sheirbon and Lillian McDonnell were united in marriage at the home of Stanley Sheirbon on February 21, with Dorwin Smith and Dale Field officiating.
MERRELL-BURTON. —Gary D. Merrell and Karen Burton, Greenleaf, were united in marriage at the First Christian Church in Caldwell, February 21.
WHEELER-WINSLOW. —Fuller Web Wheeler Jr. and Linda Winslow of Greenleaf, were united in marriage March 31. They will make their home in Hawaii.

BIRTHS

VEEDER. —To Edgar and Sue Veeder, Tacoma, a son, Kipton Brooke, born April 6.
NEWKIRK. —To Fred and Mardella Newkirk, of First Friends Vancouver, a daughter, Kandice Michelle, born April 15.
FRANKLIN. —To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin, Salem, Oregon, a daughter, Carajeane Lanelle, born February 7.

watching the program, "Garments of the Savior" directed by Elenita Bales. During the worship service a singing and a speaking choir presented a program "Truly the Son of God" followed by a message from the pastor. ¶ Sunday afternoon March 29, Robert and Goldie Lemmons were honored at a reception at the church recognizing their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. ¶ Gene Comfort presented his missionary pictures here March 25 during the prayer meeting hour. Following the service refreshments were served featuring a cake in honor of Gene's birthday. ¶ Nineteen members drove to Centralia March 25, to hold prayer meeting in the new home of Don and Clara Lemmons. Following the service a fellowship time was held during which various kitchen items were given the couple. ¶ The Junior Hi Department held a bowling party April 11, with over thirty attending. ¶ Revival services with Willis Keithley are in progress. Much appreciation for his messages and pictures has been expressed.

Vancouver—Fred Newkirk, pastor

Wm. Penn Men's Club met with Earl Craven of GFC bringing an inspirational talk. ¶ April 1 was a church night dinner with Mr. Anderson talking and showing pictures on Surinam, South America. ¶ About 8 women attended the WMU Spring Rally at Cherry Grove. ¶ The Homebuilders Class had a skating party April 9. ¶ The Jr. Hi CE has been having a quiz on the book of Esther the past month. The prize winners tying for first place were Ricky Johnson and Harvey Rotschy. ¶ Every Sunday we have several new visitors to our SS for which we are thankful. ¶ We are all looking forward to the first service in our new church May 3.

—Marian Larsen, reporting

BIBEY. —To Bob and Donna Bibey, a daughter, Pamela Jean, born March 18, at Medford, Oregon.
CAMMACK. —To Edwin and Marie Cammack, pastors at Rosemere, a daughter, Betty Marian, born March 23.
TISH. —To Glen and Norma Tish of Culver, Oregon, a son, Duane Glen, born February 17.
SWISHER. —To Don and Carolyn Swisher of Portland, a son, Mark Howard, born March 21.
ROLFE. —To Mr. and Mrs. James Rolfe, Eugene, a daughter, born April 20.
SNOW. —To Jack and Marynette Snow, Portland, Oregon, a son, David Keith, born April 29.
HAMILTON. —To Jack and Sue Hamilton, Tacoma, Washington, a daughter, Paige Carol, born April 28.
PEARSON. —To Mr. and Mrs. Phil Pearson, Eugene, Oregon, a daughter, Nicole Shawn, born February 29.

DEATHS

HICKS. —Lura Hicks, wife of William Hicks, a member at Piedmont, passed away April 6. Services were conducted by Glenn Armstrong in Portland and interment was in Sebring, Ohio.
PARKER. —Leora Parker, 76, of Friendsview Manor, passed away April 5. Funeral services

were conducted on April 8, by Carl Miller and Levi T. Pennington.

JENKS. —C. A. Jenks passed away in April at Medford, Oregon. Clark Smith officiated at the funeral.
LA FRANCE. —Viva La France passed away at Camas, Washington April 1. Viva La France helped found the Prune Hill Church that later became the Forest Home Friends Church.

COX. —Clark Cox passed away April 4. Funeral services were held April 9, with Walter Cook officiating.

HAWKINS. —Cecil Hawkins passed away March 29 at Newberg, Oregon. Funeral services were held April 1, with Robert Fiscus officiating.

FRIENDS and FACTS

(Continued from page 14)

Society of the Friends since the founding by George Fox.

If readers have old rare books on Quaker history or customs they would like to contribute, Miss McNichols would be pleased to learn of their nature and availability to add to the college collection.

Quakers Meet in Calif.

The men's and women's organization associated with the Five Years Meeting of Friends will hold concurrent national conferences in Whittier, California, July 10-14, 1965. "Christianity at work in my life" is the theme of the Quaker Men's conference

Pentecost Sunday, May 17

The National Holiness Association which selected Dr. Paul L. Kindschi at its national convention held in Minneapolis, April 1-3, took action to designate Pentecost Sunday, May 17, a day of prayer for revival.

Friends Alliance Meets

The Evangelical Friends Alliance is an official affiliation of Ohio, Kansas, Rocky Mountain and Oregon Yearly Meetings for the purpose of closer cooperation, united efforts and mutual sharing.

The second workshop-conference of the Alliance was held April 10-12, 1964, in West Chicago near Wheaton, Illinois. More than 30 representatives of the Alliance Yearly Meetings were present and entered enthusiastically into discussions aimed toward increasing the effectiveness of Friends ministry in our several areas.

An article on the present and future of the Alliance is planned for next month's issue of the Northwest Friend.

May, 1964

JUNIOR MEMORIZATION CONTEST

(Continued from page 24)

the Quarterly Meeting level before Yearly Meeting (the Q. M. executive committee will set this date). Only one representative from each quarter will compete in the final Yearly Meeting contest this August, so start memorizing and practicing your Scriptures!

QUIZZING

It's a practice session, and the key number is 7: 3..9..2..5..1..10..8..4..7..! JUMP! If you're a quizzier, you know that participating in a Bible quiz means sitting on the edge of your chair and making like popcorn when you know (or think you know!) the answer. And a big key to success in quizzing is thorough study and preparation before the quiz, although a clear head and a quick jump play important roles also.

Lawrence Roberts, chairman of the 1964 Mid-Winter contests, reports that the Scripture to be quizzed over by the Quarterly Meeting all-star teams next winter will be announced at Yearly Meeting. So what? So the teenagers who attend Yearly Meeting will have that much of a head-start over those who miss out on this annual highlight.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED: Teachers and helpers—Nursery through Junior age for morning and evening sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting, August 10-16. Full or part time. Please contact Clynton Crisman, 600 East Third, Newberg, Oregon

...

Emil Swanson, P. O. Box 639, Springfield, Oregon, now has missionary pictures of the DeVol's available for any church wishing one.



Friends Memorial Church in Seattle recently dedicated new Christian Education addition. Participants included (left to right) Charles Peck, chairman of the church's board of trustees, Dean Gregory, OYM general superintendent, and Paul Goins, pastor.



EFA YOUTH COMMISSION SURGES FORWARD

EHUCK Mylander and Ron Stansell, two OYM youth leaders, returned April 14, after an 11-day trip to Chicago, where they represented the Friends Youth of OYM at the Youth Commission of the Evangelical Friends Alliance. Since a portion of the OYMCE budget financed this trip, the youth of OYM are due a comprehensive report of the tangible forward steps taken at these sessions of the EFA Youth Commission.

First, the official name of "Friends Youth" was approved by the Youth Commission. Oregon Yearly Meeting youth groups will not begin to use this name officially until yearly meeting approval is given this August. To promote the new name, a distinctive emblem has been designed and approved, and it is planned to have sweatshirts bearing this emblem on sale at youth camps this summer.

Second, a sample copy of a youth magazine specifically designed for evangelical Friends youth will be available this summer. Subscriptions for the new magazine, which is entitled, "Accent on Friends Youth," will be sold during the summer and fall of 1964, with a actual publication beginning in January of 1965.

Third, an inter-yearly meeting leadership conference is envisioned for the summer of 1965. Between 30 and 50 teenagers from each of the four yearly meetings will be selected to attend this con-

JUNIOR MEMORIZATION CONTEST

Hey Juniors! (Any Junior sponsor around can listen, too!) Have you started to memorize one of the six Scriptures selected by the Yearly Meeting for the 1964 Scripture Memorization Contest? The Junior sponsors have been sent a list of the Scripture references, the rules, and the judging scorecard, but don't forget that the local C. E. contest should be held in May.

The winner of this contest will then compete at

(Continued on page 23)

vention, which is to be held in Kansas just prior to the Association of Evangelical Friends conference.

Fourth, the Youth Commission leaders established a loosely unified program by selecting a theme (to be announced at Yearly Meeting 1964) and designating supporting topics for each quarter.

The details on all these cooperative steps will be elaborated on at length during Yearly Meeting, so teenagers are urged to make definite plans to include this week of highlights in their summer agenda.



By Barbara Baker

Spring has taken its toll of freedom-loving teenagers, for only the dreaded reality of final exams can blur the glorious dream of a 3-months-long summer vacation. But as teenagers joyously anticipate these months, let's also anticipate the potential of this summer of 1964.

Have you ever excused yourself from responsibility in the C. E. and church with the words, "Well, I'm pretty busy during school. I have to witness by participating in school activities, you know. I'll spend more time come summer, when there aren't so many other demands on my time."

Sounds good, but when the first of September rolls around, it's no long task to list one's actual accomplishments for the Lord. The excuses have, as usual, flown thick and fast, for after all, "I do need some rest and recreation," or "I can't let church work interfere with earning my school expenses."

Have you ever permitted the tragic pathos of Jeremiah 8:20 to sink so deep into your soul that the urgency of your immediate task is reflected in your actions and attitudes? To be specific, the C. E. theme this past year has been "Great is the Harvest." Do you realize that the depth of your consecration and the consistency of your witness largely determine whether or not the leaders of OYMCE will look across the teenage harvest this fall and say, with breaking hearts, "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved."

These are crisis times, teen. Think twice about what you do with the summer of 1964.