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NORTHWEST & FRIEND

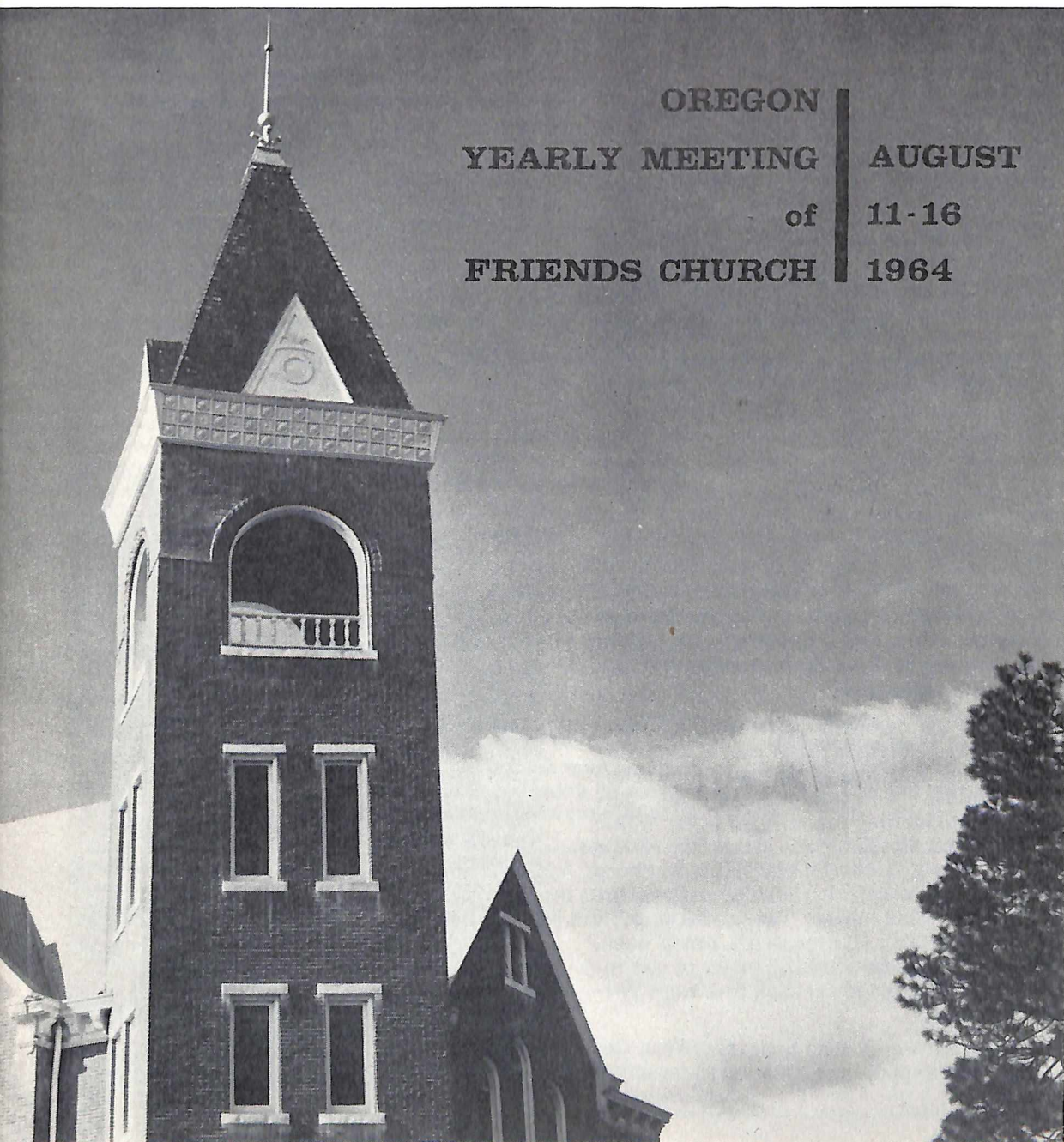
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How To Adjust Spending To Help Missions

By Francis Rue Steele
Home Secretary, North Africa Mission

CHRISTIAN America is confronted by an amazing, and inexcusable, contradiction. For several years our national income has been steadily rising. Consumer spending has kept pace and corporation income has set one record on top of another. But Christian giving has not kept pace. Most evangelical churches and missionary agencies are barely able to hold their own financially, and others are seriously hampered by lack of funds. Why? Are Christians not enjoying the benefits of growth in our economy? Are they receiving less for their work than others? Hardly. Then what has gone wrong?

It seems to me that the problem lies in another direction. Gradually, almost imperceptibly, as incomes have grown, Christians along with their neighbors have adjusted their standard of living to their increased incomes. It must be recognized that the cost of living for necessities has risen along with income, but that does not seem to be the main problem.

As the years pass people improve their basic financial position by promotions, bonuses, or growth of invested capital, so that they stay well ahead of increases in the cost of necessities. But they do not seem to have much surplus for giving. Rather, their added income is eaten up by the purchase of additional appliances, newer and bigger cars, and more extensive and expensive vacations, for instance.

What is the answer? May I suggest four steps. First, recognize the root of the problem: uncontrolled spending that matches income growth. We spend what we earn. Second, set priorities for spending: Which should come first, my comfort or God's work? Third, control the desire to "keep up with the Joneses" by curbing outlays for newer and better things. We must stop the rapid spending of almost all ready cash. And, fourth, make a frank review of our increased spending and cut back to a more reasonable level.

Even a fifth step may appear. When God penetrates the appeal of material possessions

(Continued on page 4)

About This Issue

Let us explain the tardiness of your July NORTHWEST FRIEND mailed some three weeks later than our usual schedule:

An extended illness at home (for four weeks) of one of our key staff members caused a serious delay in our production schedule, especially as related to the NORTHWEST FRIEND. Because there is usually no August issue published, we felt it best, in light of these unavoidable circumstances, to make a combined July-August issue, including the latest vital statistics and news we had available.

The next issue will be dated September and mailed from our offices on our customary schedule—the second week of the month listed on the issue. Deadlines for the September issue only, will be extended several days because of Yearly Meeting. Church news and other news copy should reach the managing editor by August 25. Articles and features to the editor by August 20. Thank you for an understanding spirit.

By the way, don't forget to detach and bring to Yearly Meeting with you, the complete program inserted in the middle of this issue.

— Harlow Ankeny

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

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Editorial

A POINT TO PONDER

EXECUTIVE Council members of our Yearly Meeting and members of the various commissions of the E. F. A. have received copies of the Statement of Faith of the new Evangelical Friends Alliance composed of Oregon, Rocky Mountain, Kansas and Ohio Yearly Meetings. This Statement of Faith is yet to be finally approved, but some of the wording of this brief declaration of beliefs of Friends today, should, I feel, be shared with every member of our Yearly Meeting.

One paragraph of this Statement deals with the condition of Man, a doctrinal point which has been rather controversial among Quakers. In the past, Friends have debated the meaning of an expression which speaks of "something of God in every man." Some have taken this to mean there is a certain divinity of man, which if recognized and nurtured could make of him a holy person. Others have pondered this and concluded it refers to the infinite value of personality. These views have inspired motivations powerful enough to cause Friends to make great sacrifices when dealing with problems of war, slavery, economic and social injustices.

Another slant on this expression is the observation that there is "an essential kinship between man and God." Others have acknowledged that the supreme value of human personality cannot be known apart from the work of Christ in the life. On occasion, the seeming preoccupation of interest with the physical, economic and social conditions of men has resulted in the neglect of the doctrine of salvation.

It is encouraging therefore, to find a simple, brief, clear statement regarding the doctrine of man. Let us hope it becomes a fundamental point from which may emanate a new unity and dignity of Christian Quaker concern. This part of the proposed Statement of Faith reads:

"We believe that God created man in His own image; that he enjoyed unbroken fellowship with his maker; and that his whole life centered in the person of God. We believe that man fell from this original state by an act of transgression; that in this fall man suffered the immediate loss of his perfect relationship to God, making self the center of his life; and that in this act he suffered immediate spiritual death. In this image of sin all men are born. We own no principle inherent naturally in man by which he may be saved, except by the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ as a provision for all mankind."

The doctrine of Man is incomplete without at the same time recognizing the essentiality of Christ and the availability of God. God's way of life may not be known except through the revelation of Christ and this implies far more than just the historical Christ. ●

J. L. W.

How to Adjust Spending

(Continued from page 2)

and pleasures with the light of His holiness and the warmth of His love, you can re-examine your whole pattern of living. In the perspective of eternity, you may wish to review the true value of time, effort, and things. Then God's will for you in His present plan for world evangelization will gain your priority. God and His work will be first, your plans second. And since this must first involve you personally—your devotional life, your daily witness—it will also determine, on the basis of love for the Lord Jesus Christ, how you will spend your time and money.

To illustrate, let me cite an example that bears on the support of missionaries. The relationship between a missionary abroad and a supporter at home must be as strong and healthy as the ties of a genuine family relationship. It must be intensely personal—with all unnecessary institutional barriers removed. You must take your missionary into your own home, into your heart as a genuine brother in the Lord. You must feel a sense of responsibility in his behalf through prayer, imagining that no one else cares and you alone are his support. Anything less is vague, haphazard, and largely fruitless.

May I make a challenging proposal? The U. S. Government permits a \$600 deduction for each dependent member of a family. You may be sure this is a minimal figure for the average family, since Uncle Sam is not known for expansive generosity. Thus, can anyone genuinely supporting a missionary overseas afford to give less than \$600 a year? "But," you say, "as things stand, I simply do not have that much extra money." May I say that if a new member were born into your family, somehow you would find the money to support him.

Now, shall we remove the pressure of obligation and restore the motive of love? By completely rebudgeting your income, can you not find more than \$600, even if it means removing some items formerly considered essentials? After all, what are the proper priorities for a Christian? Next spring we will be calculating adjusted income carefully to avoid paying excessive taxes. I am suggesting that Christians calculate adjusted outgo just as carefully in order to increase their giving in support of God's work! ●

Published in the December 28, 1963 edition of THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TIMES and used in the NORTHWEST FRIEND by special permission.

MOST Respected Sir:

I am herewith enclosing my annual report.

However, seeing statistics tell so little, I am giving a written report of the activities of the year, as we have been putting into effect more modern, imaginative and aggressive methods. It has seemed to us for some time that the old rules for caring for the

flock that was still posted on the storehouse door on our arrival is too outdated to cope with the complex and diversified needs of our modern highly developed breed of sheep. The old rule of "Feed the Flock," was suitable perhaps for the primitive flocks.

The brief statistics at the end should be interpreted with the realization that we are committed to new methods, and ways, and always in this type of crash program there will be some minor losses until the new ways are perfected. We must realize what those who dare to break away from the stuffy orthodoxy of primitive ways face. "Things must get worse before they can get better." Interpreting the statistics at the end with this in mind will show we are definitely taking the first steps of progress, I'm sure.

Let me first state that the flock was not in first class condition when I came. Many that came to the feeding troughs had obviously been brought into the flock only recently, and were very unfamiliar with our ways. This idea of introducing "Other Sheep" into the flock seems to me to be a grave error. It brings many problems. For one thing, their eating habits are not the same. I have tried to always insist that we pasture in one corner. This keeps the flock by itself, and prevents mixing and losing its identity. These "Other Sheep" seem to be continually trying to lead our flock into wider pastures. This can be very difficult for the shepherd, as it would necessitate exploring new fields, and other time consuming labors.

With the old sheep it is possible to develop "routine." For example: One old buck can be turned out of the fold, let go on his own, and you always know where you'll find him. His path is well worn, and the knoll on which

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he camps is almost covered with his beds. Any day you can find him on the same point or trail to it, or under the same dead juniper snag. (The juniper was once green, but it gradually died from this buck's sharpening his horns on it so much.) This is what I'm striving for in the flocks—consistency—dependability—contentment. Old Dusty hasn't been out of his routine in years. Five years from now you know he'll be right where he is today. Also, Old Dusty is about blind. May-

ANNUAL REPORT TO THE CHIEF SHEPHERD

Written by a pastor of the Yearly Meeting who wishes to remain anonymous

be that helps. I've thought of insisting that all wear blinders and follow a dependable leader like Dusty. This should keep the sheep from roaming. I call this the "roam" theory. It is rather comical at times. I laughed till I was weak the day Old Dusty tried to eat some of his own wool off the Juniper stump, thinking what he produced himself was as good as genuine grass. I suppose it looked like good green grass to him. The only detail yet to be worked out on the "roam" theory is how to keep some of the flock from breaking away and searching for green pastures in other places. The more alert seem especially inclined this way.

Concerning the sheep we've tried to rehabilitate from the wild flocks, our experience has been even sadder. They are so used to fighting for their existence, that they often lose this militant attitude very slowly, or not at all. This renders them completely unacceptable to us, of course, since we allow no fighting except among the flock itself. Mind you, there has been no actual damage to our flock from these outsiders, but one untrained newcomer actually attacked a wolf as it was skulking near the flock, severely wounding it. You can imagine the hatred this has stirred up among the wolves. We are still unsure as to whether we should break his horns, or drive him back to the wilderness. His wool is good. I believe it would be to our advantage to have these come in only at shearing time, but refuse to let them carry our brand.

New and advanced theories of shearing schedules have also been under study. This study has been accelerated by the urgent need for funds for an enlarged and modern sheep fold. The old one is of very common design as you know. The plans were to use

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it until crowding forced an addition or new one. However, we feel your reputation is damaged by not having the best fold in the area. Also, the sheep would be inspired to produce more if they could see a large, sparsely filled fold. For this reason we have inaugurated the extra sheep shearing called the "Fold Relocation and Enlarging" shearing. We have obligated the funds from this annual effort for the next thirty years to pay for this project. Also, since the present

humble shepherd's shelter would be a disgrace to your reputation in contrast to the new fold, we have made plans for a modern hut complete with wall to wall sheepskin carpeting. The financing for this has been provided for by arranging another shearing around the first of December. This first of December shearing did not come up to expectations, but we are sure it will be better as the sheep become accustomed to it, and learn to prepare for it in advance. There have been side blessings however. Shortly after the December shearing 15 sheep died from pneumonia, ridding the flock of these weak ones, and providing just enough skins for the wall to wall carpeting for the shepherd's hut. We feel this providential act proves the rightness of our actions. A few lambs wandered away after these old ones died, but we have to expect these small losses.

If these extra shearings seem new to you, let me explain the modern theory. It is that the sheep should always be kept a little cold and hungry. Theoretically, the colder and the hungrier they are, the more wool they will grow, and the more they will rustle for food. Imagine how much wool a newly shorn sheep could produce stimulated by a -50° temperature and a howling wind. We are hoping to inaugurate a new program of seven shearings a year. It is widely reported that even at present levels the flock is working at less than 30% of capacity.

Another problem the "Other Sheep" inject can be illustrated this way: Before I give the example, however, let me remind you of the well known fact that most of these "Other Sheep" that come our way are not from the "Wilds" but "Dropouts" or "Strays" from other folds. I have had occasion to meet

some of these other shepherds. They are a queer lot. Many have had the audacity to claim they are working for you too. Some seemed to be actually hostile when I assured them I was also your representative here.

I'll have to admit that the wool and meat from some of their flocks appears to be very good, but when you see their queer habits, it is obvious there must be some hidden fault that will make them rejects. Well, one of these strays that upset things so wandered in from around the mountain. He seemed lonesome. He obviously had been well cared for at one time, but showed signs of being un-shepherded, and had several cockleburrs in his fleece. Once he got into the pasture grass, he acted like it would last forever—a real "once in grass, always in grass" attitude. We called him "Grassy" because of this unrealistic attitude. He never gave us any trouble in the shearings. We clipped him close in the regular shearing, and in the "Fold relocation and Enlarging" shearing and the "New Shepherds Hut" shearing. I will admit that Grassy's wool brought as good a price as any, and the returns are in the financial report. It was shortly after the second special shearing that we caught "Old Grassy" knee deep in his favorite herbage, and sinfully content. He was just laying there chewing his cud, (and shivering a little). When I see a sheep laying around looking content, I have a feeling he is not putting forth his best effort at growing wool, and producing meat. (Our aim is seven shearings per year, but more about this astounding advance later.)

We couldn't let this contented attitude infect the rest of the flock. We worked him over good. We all but skinned him alive, rubbing salt in the wounds, of course, as we proceeded. The last we saw of "Old Grassy" was a puff of dust hanging in the air above the trail as he went over the top of Disillusion Mt. I'm sure of one thing, he'll never feel so secure in our presence again. I don't believe he will return, however, as I heard some other shepherd who will take in anything that is still alive and breathing now has his brand on him, and is doctoring his wounds. (What some Shepherds won't stoop to, to build up numbers.) I don't feel I should spend much time on stray sheep. It takes too much time and energy to get them into our routine, and some never conform completely.

These are only a few of the sad cases of strays that have wandered in. We've had to deal severely with many. There would not

be sufficient time to deal with all, but these are typical. From these experiences we have reached some conclusions which I shall sum up in the recommendations at the end of the report.

These are only a few of the revolutionary new ideas being advanced in the sheep business, and we are sure we haven't even scratched the surface of the tremendous potential.

In place of the old rule of "Feed the Flock," we would recommend the following progressive rules for a purer, more efficient and distinctive flock, be posted over the door of the soon-to-be-erected exclusive sheep hall club.

1. Beware of any commonly termed "Other Sheep," either from other flocks, or from the wild bands that roam the hills un-shepherded.

2. Depend entirely on inbreeding to increase the flock. (This will insure preserving and emphasizing the distinctive and peculiar qualities of the flock).

3. Shear at least 3 times a year, gradually increasing to seven. If sheep shiver and grow cold, browbeat and exhort them. This will stimulate circulation. Under no circumstance permit sheep to feel comfortable, well fed and relaxed—but highly organized with tense pressure regularly applied.

4. Feed the sheep, if there is any time left.

The yearly report follows:

Number of flock at beginning of year	99
Added through strays	6
Added from wilds	0
Lambs born	12
Total	117
Died of old age	8
Strays lost from lack of adjustment (One still held in isolation pen)	6
Lost from pneumonia	15
Lambs strayed	10
Butchered for meat	12
	51
Number of flock at end of year	66*
April shearing	425 lbs. wool
August shearing	142 lbs. wool
December shearing	140 lbs. wool

*As we noted at the beginning of the written report, in a program such as this, things must get worse before they get better, and we feel this last year has definitely been the first steps of this kind of progress, as revealed by these statistics.

A. Crook Shepherd

The Northwest Friend

Wilma Cole, the pastor's wife at the Emmett, Idaho Friends Outpost, shares a typical Sunday scene when the church meets in the parsonage —

By Wilma Cole

SUNDAY in an Outpost Home

THE alarm goes off at six. . . and I contemplate a few restful moments this new Lord's day. Then we get up and review the Sunday school lesson, Allen his sermon, and I sort out the flannelgraph materials. It is time then to start the grid-dle, call the children, mix the hot cakes.

After breakfast and family worship (we are reading through the New Testament a chapter at a time), everyone scrambles to his appointed task. Rayne, 10, starts the dishes. Wilma Alyn, 12, makes up the beds; Mark, 8, and Dollie, 5, help clear the table. Laurel Ann, 2, does well if she stays out of everyone's way! Then Mark and Dollie arrange their rooms, wash and start dressing for church. Wilma Alyn assembles the folding chairs in the living room, moves several pieces of furniture to her bedroom (such as coffee table, little rocker, etc.), brings two small benches from the front porch and gets flannel board in place. Allen finds time to help her move the dining room table and larger chairs into a bedroom. (These go to Mark's room which will become a primary classroom.)

We then put up the folding screens where the table was and a Young People's room is ready. Mark and Dollie unpack the song books. A final inspection is my job now to see that everything is in order. Somehow, during this time, everyone gets dressed, all hair is combed and the misplaced and lost items of every Sunday morning household are searched out and found. But really it all goes very smoothly and by 9:30 Allen leaves to pick up children. We are ready for church. You see, we have church first, then Sunday school. It seems to work better this way in this situation.

The first to arrive are three or four little ones. Wilma Alyn immediately takes them in hand and keeps an eye on them so things won't be wrecked before service. I take care of Laurel Ann. Mom Cole comes next,

she is usually early. . . since she has a long way to come! (Nineteen miles. She says her old car runs on faith and this must be true from the sound of it.) She is a real inspiration to us. Now over 71, she is still faithful in attendance. One Sunday last winter she came in a snow storm. We watched for her although we were sure she wouldn't try it. But she did! She said she told the Lord that message might just be one that she needed.

Others arrive. Cathy Fowler who drives from Boise (30 miles) to teach the young people, carries a real burden for each one. Geneva Brackett comes in with arms filled with materials for her primary class. She had planned a trip to Europe this summer, but felt the Lord wanted her to stay home. How many would stay just because they felt it would be pleasing to the Holy Spirit? Hazel Lanham comes next. Unexpected company at her house, even for Sunday morning breakfast, made it hard for her but she is present anyway.

Allen is back with his load of youngsters. How we thank God for them. Most of them have no Christian help at home, but are hungry to know the Lord Jesus better.

There may be only 20, occasionally more than 30. Singing, prayer, offering, testimony time, flannelgraph lesson and sermon. It does something to my heart to notice how everyone is catching every word of the sermon.

After the message the primary group heads for Mark's bedroom; the beginners to the kitchen, the young people carry their chairs to the dining room area. The adults move to the easy chairs and daveno - the most comfortable class in the Yearly Meeting!

After the benediction everyone stands around to visit for awhile. Then it's time to make "home" again. It doesn't take as long to put everything away as it does to set them out, then dinner must be prepared.

Sunday afternoons and evenings are spent in visiting if company comes and calling. We have no evening services yet, feeling the calling work is more profitable at this stage.

This picture of the work at Emmett Outpost is shared not to make any feel sorry for us, but only to show our needs and the progress being made. Keep on praying for Outposts! We all have unusual obstacles to overcome. But we remember Aquila and Priscilla began a church in their home too. So pray for us, and ours.

IS THERE anything "we" can do about the matter of Bible reading in public schools? A piece sent to us taken from the National Observer which appeared this spring reports an approach to Bible study in public schools which is of interest to parents and especially schoolteachers of our Yearly Meeting.

Written by a Prof. Thayer S. Warsaw who teaches English at Newton (Mass.) High School, the story tells how the Bible is used as literature and as a source book for the humanities, rather than a course in religion which seems so controversial. Pointing out that the Bible is indeed a part of our secular cultural heritage as well as a religious book, he insists a knowledge of the Bible is essential to a pupil's understanding of allusions in literature, in music, and in the fine arts, in news media, in entertainment and in cultured conversation. "Is he (the student) to study mythology and Shakespeare," asks English teacher Warsaw, "but not the Bible?" Is he to know "Romeo and Adonis" but not be able to tell "Jonah from Judas?"

The faculty at Newton High decided its pupils should not be denied a knowledge of the Bible and as evidence to support the total lack of information on the scriptures, Warsaw administered a test consisting of 112 questions to five classes of 11th and 12th graders. The results showed 79 per cent could not supply the last word of the expression "Many are called, but few are chosen"; 84 per cent could not furnish the last word of the familiar "The Truth shall make you free"; 63 per cent did not know the last word in Isaiah's "They shall beat their swords into plowshares"; 84 per cent were unable to say that "A soft answer turneth away wrath"; 88 per cent did not know that "pride goeth before . . . a fall"; 93 per cent could not complete the well-known "The love of money is the root of all evil."

In addition several pupils thought that Sodom and Gomorrah were lovers; that the four horsemen appeared on the Acropolis; the Gospels were written by Matthew, Mark, Luther, and John; Eve was created from an apple; Jesus was baptized by Moses; Jezebel was Ahab's donkey; and the stories by which Jesus taught were called "parodies."

Mr. Warsaw introduced the Bible into his English course cautiously. At the outset it was stated the Bible would not be "interpreted" and that only the King James version would be used since most literary references come from this usage. Each week assign-

Should we Teach the Bible in School?



By J. L. Willcuts

ments were made in "The Holy Bible in Brief," but beyond this students were to find as many references in secular reading as possible that alluded to the Bible and to trace these allusions to the proper Biblical reference. Other Bible passages were linked with music and art. Examples were: Melville's Moby Dick, with its Ishmael, Ahab, and Elijah; Thomas Mann's Joseph and His Brothers; Faulkner's Absalom, Absalom!; Michelangelo's Moses; da Vinci's Last Supper, and many others. They learned the origin of such expressions as the patience of Job, a doubting Thomas, a Nimrod, a Judas, a Jonah, a Lazarus, an Ananias, an Adam's apple. Records were played such as Little David Play on Your Harp and Belafonte's Noah, and Handel's Messiah.

The results of the course are rather sensational. The final test on the Old Testament consisted of 267 questions of which some pupils got only two or three wrong. After eleven weeks of study on the New Testament, a test with 305 questions showed an average performance of 92.3 per cent correct answers. (Two pupils got 100 per cent—their names are Cohen and O'Connell!)

There were no complaints about the Bible being used in English studies from any parent or the general public. All parents who spoke at all were enthusiastic about the children's new knowledge. A few good-naturedly protested they themselves were forced to study the Bible to defend themselves against the superiority of their more knowledgeable offspring.

The reaction of the students was also gratifying, Prof. Warsaw states. One wrote on an exam: "I believe there is a difference between teaching and studying the Bible. To

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me, teaching the Bible means looking at it in a religious sense, while studying the Bible means looking at it as a part of literature. I feel that teaching the Bible should not be done in public schools, but studying the Bible should."

While the Supreme Court wrestles with the matter of Bible reading in the schools and practical application on the separation of church and state, perhaps there is something which can be done by parents and teachers who realize the importance of Bible study.

Quaker Books Needed at WES

WESTERN Evangelical Seminary has now completed eighteen years of service to evangelical churches of the Pacific Northwest as a graduate school for the training of pastors, missionaries and Christian education workers. During those years, over fifteen Friends have received degrees, and more are completing their work at present. In fact, the first bachelor of divinity degree granted by W. E. S. was conferred upon a Friend, Mahlon Macy, in 1949.

During all of those years, Quaker students at W. E. S. have worked under the handicap of a library containing few useful Friends books. To complete their required course in Friends history, students have had to depend upon the George Fox College library, wasting much valuable time in driving between the two schools, and sometimes being unable to get the books needed, due to the priority which the college must give to its own students in the use of Quaker books.

Through its Department of Literature, the Board of Moral Action of Oregon Yearly Meeting is seeking to fill the book gap at W. E. S. One hundred dollars has been set aside as a start on the purchase of needed Friends books now in print. These are now in process of being ordered. However, since many essential volumes are no longer in print, they can only be obtained through an expensive process of searching. When asked to search for a book, many book companies do not hesitate to charge twenty dollars or more for a volume which may be only a few years out of print. If readers of the Northwest Friend have Quaker books which they would be willing to donate—old, new or otherwise—it may save the Board of Moral Action considerable money in searching for books. If you are willing to part with a book which appears on the following list, kindly

WMU Dessert Fellowship

As one of the pre-Yearly Meeting events, the Womens Missionary Union Dessert Fellowship will be held at the Newberg Friends Church, in the Social Hall, August 10. Dessert will be served from 6:00 to 6:45 p. m. A program is to follow in the Sanctuary. The offering for the evening is to go for the "Missionary Vacation Fund." Come prepared for fellowship and inspiration.

send it to Oregon Yearly Meeting headquarters in Newberg, marked for attention of Board of Moral Action. Of course, any Friends books not on the list which you would like to have contributed to the library will be received gratefully.

Backhouse, H. C. The Journal of Hannah Chapman Backhouse.

Bates, Elisha. The Doctrines of Friends, 1829

Bowden, J. S. History of the Society of Friends, 1850

Braithwaite, Joseph B. Memoirs of Joseph John Gurney

Budge, Frances. Annals of the Early Friends, 1900

Clark, Dougan. Life of David B. Updegraff

Clark, Dougan. Offices of the Holy Spirit

Drake, T. E. Quakers and Slavery in America, 1950

Emmott, Elizabeth B. A Short History of Quakerism, 1923

Gummere, Amelia Mott (ed.) The Journal and Essays of John Woolman, 1922

Harvey, T. Edmund. The Rise of Quakers, 1907

Janney, S. M. Causes Which Led to the Separation of the Society of Friends, 1868

Jones, Sharpless and Gummere. The Quakers in the American Colonies, 1923

Jones, Rufus M. The Later Periods of Quakerism, 1921, (In 2 vols.)

Mott, Edward. Sixty Years of Gospel Ministry

Pinkham, William. The Lamb of God

Russell, Elbert. The History of Quakerism, 1942. (Especially needed)

Taylor, Ernest E. The Valiant Sixty, 1951

Thomas, Allen C. A History of Friends in America

— Myron W. Goldsmith



By Ruth Corbin

ENTHUSIASM ran high among those who were able to attend the church music conference held at First Friends in Portland on June 6. However, because of the inconvenient date many were not able to attend who had wanted to, so it is the plan of the committee to repeat this fine program later in the year, perhaps in the fall, to give all a chance to profit by the inspiring lectures, demonstrations and panels which were scheduled. The following are a few of the highlights which should whet your appetite to come when it is given again and we hope you will put it first on your calendar.

To give a short resume of a conference like this is like trying to partake of a huge pot-luck dinner with only a teaspoon in your hand. But we hope it will help you see what you missed and determine to be there when it is scheduled again. Wally Ratkie is gaining recognition in the Portland area as an alert, energetic and promising evangelical church music leader. Although he is young, he already has ten years choir directing and piano teaching experience behind him. Among other churches he has directed choirs at Central Bible and is at present heading the multiple choir program at Hinson Memorial Baptist Church. He spoke on "What is good church music?" and brought out these thoughts: Unless music can actually contribute to worship it is worse than no music at all. It must be an agency in the propagation of the gospel, more than simply preliminary. Rhythm has done more for secularizing church music than anything else. Man is essentially a rhythmical being, but as rhythm increases the intellectual powers of the listener decreases.

His session on "The ideal choir program for a small church" included a short talk, a demonstration choir and the display of many types of materials which small choirs would find a valuable aid in organization and

maintenance—such as sample constitution, application forms, absentee forms, dedication services, pictures of folder racks, etc.

A session which young people especially will find helpful is the session in song-leading led by Sheldon Louthan. His talk on the purposes of song leading and the responsibilities of the song leader was short and to the point and led right into a time of working on techniques of song leading and giving members of the group opportunity to do the arm movements with him. All went through the basic patterns together and no one was embarrassed. Those from the small churches especially appreciated this, and we all learned.

Time will not permit review of the panel of musicians and their discussion under the direction of Stanley Perisho as moderator, or the class led by Myrna Capp for instrumentalists, in which she not only talked about, but demonstrated many techniques, or the children's choir demonstration rehearsal led by Ruth Corbin, or the panel of pastors and music committee chairmen who discussed the very important subject of what should be expected of a music committee—and, incidentally, what the music committee would like to expect of the pastor.

A valuable side-light was the huge display of music materials set up by Better Book and Bible House for the benefit of people to see the newest things out in books, choir music, records, ensemble music, etc.

Ask any who were there, "Was it worthwhile?" and you will get a most enthusiastic "Yes" reply. So make your plans to attend. The date will be announced soon.

QUAKER MEN

The Quaker Men's Banquet will be held as one of the pre-Yearly Meeting events, Monday, August 10, 6 p.m. at the George Fox College Quaker Inn. John Fankhauser, pastor at the South Salem Friends, who, with his wife visited our mission fields in Bolivia and Peru this spring, will be the featured speaker with a challenging message for men. Reservations (\$2.00 per plate) are required: Write or phone reservations to Ron McDougal, 6170 S.W. 179th Ave., Beaverton, Oregon, Telephone MI 4-8360.

The Northwest Friend

Oregon Yearly Meeting's
Youth Ambassador
to South America sends
a heartfelt message back
to America's teenagers

a letter from Chuck

TO TEENAGERS at home:

In a world gripped with crises and an age of immorality, my heart goes out to you! More and more I'm becoming aware that Christians are fighting a spiritual battle against the forces of Satan. These forces push sex for personal profit, laugh at the law while they commit bloody crimes, exploit the disillusionment of our time by peddling dope to younger and younger kids, ridicule personal, Godly morality and deny God Himself! What is the answer for the Christian teenager in our day of rampant immorality? In going to my knees before God, the Holy Spirit sent an answer. He drew my attention once again to the familiar passage of the spiritual battle against evil--Ephesians 6:10-19. Read it!

Forget the symbolism of the Roman armour: Concentrate on the spiritual battle in our day. Perhaps we have paid too much attention to the flashy Roman armour and forgotten the spiritual equipment. Let God equip you to win the warfare that faces you every day. Be strong in the Lord and in the power of His might. Put on all the armour which God provides. Then you may successfully stand firm against all the strategies of the devil. We do not battle human opponents: We fight against cosmic powers and the world rulers of this present darkness. We struggle against the superhuman forces of wickedness in the supernatural sphere. Therefore put on God's armour. You can't win this fight by yourself. Without God's battle equipment you are as defenseless as a primitive savage engaged in warfare against an enemy equipped with atomic weapons.

This scripture passage speaks directly to our generation. We may justly classify our day as "evil." But God's armour enables us to complete every task the crisis demands and stand firm in our place. Stand firm, not compromise, slide along with the crowd, or just get by!

What battle equipment prepares us for spiritual war?

1. **Truth.** In a day when lying, chiseling and cheating in school seem common, the follower of Jesus always remains honest.

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We are to overcome evil with good, not let right lose to wrong.

2. **Righteousness.** Righteousness means integrity, moral rectitude and right-standing with God. Although some critics believe clean, moral teenagers no longer exist, I thank God for many of you Christian youth who still salt the earth.

3. **The Gospel of peace.** Men cry peace, peace, but there is not peace. This weapon offers the peace of Jesus to a disillusioned people. Inner peace replaces emptiness. This good news of peace with God comes only from Jesus Christ. But it produces peace between men, too.

4. **Faith.** Above all, take this piece of battle equipment. Without faith you stand vulnerable to the enemy's attack. But with faith you can quench all the flaming missiles of the evil one.

5. **Salvation.** Without salvation you can't last 5 minutes in the spiritual battle. A personal encounter with Jesus Christ producing a conversion experience qualifies you to enter this great fight.

6. **The Word of God.** Know thoroughly God's message to man, the Bible. The Holy Spirit through you can effectively thrust His words into the hearts of others. The spirit-filled life makes the Word of God a powerful offensive weapon.

7. **Prayer.** Give yourself completely to prayer and entreaty--all the time. The battle demands more than repeating well-worn phrases. Pray in the power of the Holy Spirit. Keep alert and watch with strong purpose, keenly aware of the needs of God's people everywhere.

Carefully search your life to see if you are armed with these seven pieces of God's battle equipment! If you are not, ask God to arm you!

Pray for me in Bolivia that I may boldly and freely make God's hidden purpose in the gospel known whenever I speak.

I am Christ's youth ambassador, and yours,

—Chuck Mylander

PROGRAM



**OREGON
YEARLY MEETING
of
FRIENDS CHURCH**

**AUGUST
11-16
1964**

in session at

Newberg, Oregon



GUEST SPEAKER

Russell Myers, pastor of the Friends Church in Bell, California, has been selected as the guest minister and evangelist for the 1964 Oregon Yearly Meeting sessions. Before assuming his present position at Bell, Russell Myers had a broad ministry within Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends as pastor of the Alliance and Canton meetings. These two churches experienced periods of spiritual and physical growth and large building programs under his ministry. From 1954-60 he served as a member of the Board of Trustees of Malone College, his alma mater. While in Ohio he also conducted a radio ministry. His wife, Marjorie, is a talented children's worker and musician.

Russell Myers is not a stranger to the work of Oregon Yearly Meeting. Several years ago he visited the Friends Mission fields of Central and South America. His ministry at our Yearly Meeting is sure to be inspirational, rich and challenging under the guidance and blessing of the Holy Spirit.

The great music of the church plays an important part in our sessions. Congregational singing, a youth choir, and different vocal and instrumental combinations will participate.

Pre-Yearly Meeting MONDAY

August 10, 1964

- 2:00 pm Executive Council Meeting
- 5:00 pm George Fox College Board
Minthorn Hall
- 6:00 pm Quaker Men's Banquet
WMU Desert Fellowship

YEARLY MEETING PROGRAM

TUESDAY

August 11

- 8:00 am Meeting of all Boards
- 10:15 am Opening session of Oregon Yearly Meeting
Keynote address by General Superintendent Dean Gregory
- 11:00 am Presentation of business
- 11:45 am Announcements
- 1:15 pm Meeting of Ministry and Oversight body
- 2:30 pm Meeting of Representatives
Committee on Ministry
- 3:30 pm WMU business meeting
Meeting of boards
- 6:30 pm Groundbreaking, Heacock Commons, GFC campus
- 7:30 pm George Fox College in charge of service

THURSDAY

August 13

- 8:00 am Devotional Hour
- 9:15 am Presentation of business
- 10:15 am Board of Moral Action report
- 10:45 am Greenleaf Academy
- 11:00 am Announcements
- 11:15 am Inspirational Hour, message by Russell Myers
- 11:45 am Noon hour
- 1:00 pm Meeting of Representatives
Committee on Ministry
- 2:30 pm Presentation of business
- 3:15 pm Board of General Education report
- 3:45 pm National Association of Evangelicals
- 4:00 pm Meeting of boards
WMU business meeting
- 7:30 pm Evangelistic Service, Board of Missions in charge

SATURDAY

August 15

- 8:00 am Devotional Hour
- 9:15 am Presentation of business
- 10:45 am Memorial Hour
- 11:00 am Announcements
- 11:15 am Inspirational Hour, message by Russell Myers
- 11:45 am Noon hour
- 1:00 pm Meeting of Representatives
Meeting of Parsonage Women
- 2:30 pm Presentation of business
- 4:00 pm Announcements
- 4:15 pm Meeting of boards for organization
- 6:30 pm C.E. Banquet and Rally
- 7:00 pm Evangelistic Service

WEDNESDAY

August 12

- 6:30 am Quaker Men's Breakfast and business meeting
- 8:00 am Devotional Hour
- 9:15 am Treasurer's report followed by presentation of business
- 10:15 am Board of Publication report
- 10:45 am Western Evangelical Seminary
- 11:00 am Announcements
- 11:15 am Inspirational Hour, message by Russell Myers
- 11:45 am Noon hour
- 1:00 pm Meeting of Representatives
Committee on Ministry
- 2:30 pm Board of Peace and Service report
- 3:00 pm Presentation of business
- 4:00 pm WMU business meeting
Friends Church Extension
Foundation meeting
Quaker Benevolent Society
- 7:30 pm Evangelistic Service, Board of Evangelism in charge

FRIDAY

August 14

- 6:30 am Ministerial Association breakfast meeting
- 8:00 am Devotional Hour
- 9:15 am Presentation of business
- 10:30 am Board of Stewardship report
- 11:00 am Announcements
- 11:15 am Inspirational Hour, message by Russell Myers
- 11:45 am Noon hour
- 1:00 pm Meeting of Representatives
Committee on Ministry
- 2:30 pm Presentation of business
- 3:00 pm Meeting of Ministry and Oversight body
- 4:30 pm Meeting of boards
WMU business meeting
- 7:00 pm Junior C.E. Scripture memorization contest
- 7:30 pm Evangelistic Service, Board of Christian Education in charge

SUNDAY

August 16

- 8:00 am Devotional Hour
- 9:30 am Sunday School
- 10:30 am Worship Hour, message by Russell Myers
- 2:30 pm Mass Rally, Board of Missions in charge
- 6:30 pm Christian Endeavor
- 7:30 pm Ministers Recognition Service
Board of Evangelism in charge

Free nursery care for pre-school children will be available at the church during the morning, afternoon and evening sessions of Yearly Meeting.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

MONDAY, August 10
4:00 pm Registration

TUESDAY, August 11
6:15 am Prayer Meeting
8:30 am Registration
9:00 am Highlights of Yearly Meeting
9:25 am Worshipful Quakers
11:15 am How To — Be a Soul Winner
1:15 pm Business Meeting
2:00 pm Highlights of Church Boards
2:45 pm Recreation
6:30 pm Choir Practice
9:30 pm Welcome Party

WEDNESDAY, August 12
6:15 am Prayer Meeting
8:45 am Christian Education Committee's Relation to FY
9:50 am How To — Help a new Christian with devotions
1:15 pm Teenage Missionaries
2:00 pm Recreation
6:30 pm Choir Practice
9:30 pm Film

THURSDAY, August 13
6:15 am Prayer Meeting
9:30 am Yearly Meeting Business Session
1:15 pm Christian Vocations
2:00 pm Recreation
6:30 pm Choir Practice
9:30 pm Swimming Party

FRIDAY, August 14
6:15 am Prayer Meeting
8:45 am Leave for Oregon coast
10:30 am Organized recreation
1:00 pm How To — Conduct Contests
1:20 pm How To — Plan Visitation and Outreach
1:50 pm Devotional Service
5:00 pm Arrive Home
6:15 pm Choir Practice
7:00 pm Junior Memorization Contest
9:30 pm Film

SATURDAY, August 15
6:15 am Prayer Meeting
8:45 am Friends Youth special
9:45 am Business Meeting
1:15 pm "More Than Conquerors"
1:45 pm Equipping the Officers
3:00 pm Recreation
4:00 pm Junior Picnic
6:30 pm Banquet

SUNDAY, August 16
6:30 pm Friends Youth Rally
9:30 pm Singspiration

All youth classes, unless otherwise announced, will be held in Minthorn Hall at George Fox College

JUNIOR YEARLY MEETING

Junior Yearly Meeting meets again this year from 9:00 am to noon for children ages 4 through the sixth grade. There will be a VBS type program along with classes, business meetings and worship. A special highlight this year will be a choir composed of the primary and junior age youth. Intermediates (7th and 8th graders) will be included in the Friends Youth activities.

ACCOMMODATIONS

MEALS

Meals for the entire week available at the College dining hall at following rates: \$10.00 per adult and \$5.00 per child under twelve. Special rates of \$5.00 are available for: 1) pastors and wives, 2) pastors' children aged 8 - 16 (Pastors' children under 8, no charge), 3) representatives from a distance of 150 miles or more. Rates for individual meals are: Tuesday through Saturday, breakfast — 45c, lunch — 75c, dinner — \$1.00; Sunday, breakfast — 75c, lunch — \$1.25, evening meal — 75c.

ROOMS

Rates for the College dormitory rooms are as follows: PENNINGTON HALL (Only adults permitted) — \$1.50 per bed (single) per night. OTHER DORMITORIES (Families welcome) — Special family rates: 75c per bed (single) per night. Those securing College dormitory rooms must furnish their own bedding, towels and pillows.

Families or individuals wishing to secure accommodations in either private homes or dormitories should send in reservations. Tents may be pitched at George Fox College, but not at the church. Anyone wishing space for a trailer or camper should send in a reservation.

If you wish to work in either the dining hall or as a chaperone in a dormitory with board and/or room remuneration, please send in your request. SEND ALL REQUESTS AND RESERVATIONS TO Mary Sandoz, George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, Telephone 538-2101.

LISTEN! LITTLE QUAKERS

By Marie Haines

Camp Anywhere

"OH, I forgot my bathing cap! You girls go on and I'll catch up with you," Julie exclaimed. "Hurry. We'll walk slow," someone called from the laughing group of girls. Julie's bare feet made no sound as she lightly ran back to her dormitory. At the door of the room, she stopped. Someone was lying face down on the bed crying as if her heart was broken. Julie hesitated. Then, she went over and touched the girl on the shoulder.

"What's the matter Rene? Are you hurt?"

Rene shook her head violently. "Go away. Go away and leave me alone."

"Come on Rene, we're going swimming. Don't you want to go?" Julie coaxed.

"No, No," Rene said loudly. "I hate all of you. I hate this place. I wish I could go home."

"But we only came yesterday. You haven't had a chance to get acquainted. Come on. Get in your bathing suit and I'll tell the girls to wait," Julie pleaded.

Rene sat up and wiped her eyes. "Do you really want me? Are you sure the other girls won't care?"

"Sure they do. Hurry now while I go tell the girls," Julie ran outside again.

"Girls," she called, "Wait up. Rene is going with us."

"That cry baby," Dode said rudely. "Who wants her along?"

"Sh-sh," Julie cautioned but it was too late. Rene had heard.

"Tell her I'm not going," she shouted. "Go on. See if I care," and now she really was crying.

"Shame on you Dode. Now look what you have done," Julie protested.

"Well, she is a cry baby," Dode said sulkily. "Come on and let her bawl."

Just then, Miss Eleanor their counsellor came up. "Going swimming girls? I'll change and catch up with you. Is something wrong?" she asked noting their serious faces.

"It's Rene, Miss Eleanor. She's crying and homesick and we don't know what to do," Julie explained.

"She's always crying," Dode said peevishly. "Look how she acted this morning when she spilled a little paint on her blouse."

"And last night, she cried herself to sleep. I sleep under her and I heard her," Rose said.

"Girls, let's go sit under that tree and talk a bit," Miss Eleanor said thoughtfully. "Rene can't hear us there. We'll have plenty of time for a swim."

"That Rene will spoil our whole camp," Dode muttered to Rose. "I want to swim."

"Now," Miss Eleanor said when they were all seated around her. "I want to tell you about Rene. She came on a campship from a foster home. She never has known a happy home or loving care such as you girls all have. You talked about her crying over paint on her blouse Dode. Do you know that is the first all new outfit Rene has ever had? Always, she has worn rummage sale clothes or hand-me-downs."

Dode looked down and scuffed her toes in the sand.

"Put yourselves in her place girls," Miss Eleanor went on gently. "You all know each other. Some of you have grown up together. Can you imagine what it feels like not to know a single person in camp?"

"What can we do Miss Eleanor?" Julie asked after a moment. "I tried to get her to come with us."

"You go on and have your swim and I'll talk to her," Miss Eleanor said thoughtfully. "When you come back, just be extra friendly. Let's have a little prayer together asking the Lord to help us be of help to Rene."

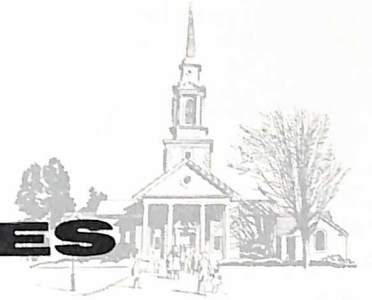
"I'm sorry, Miss Eleanor," Dode confided. "I just didn't think."

"I'm sure you didn't honey. Now run all of you and have a good time. Mrs. Case is down there to help you."

Can you guess who hated to see the camp break up the worst of all at the end of the two weeks? You are right. It was Rene.

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AMONG THE CHURCHES



SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Rosedale—Harold Beck, pastor

DVBS was held June 8-12 with an average attendance of 55. Our pastor brought the message each day. Many of the children found spiritual help. A total of \$44.08 was collected to be used for literature and tracts for the mission field. ¶ We were happy to have Mr. & Mrs. Ed Bennett for the Sunday evening service May 31. Mr. Bennett showed pictures and told of their Christian work among Migrant Camp Workers. ¶ Our annual WMU banquet was held at China City the evening of May 21. Guest speaker was Mrs. Pitman a former missionary.

Highland Avenue—Merle Green, pastor

The platform has a "new look" with Mahogany panelling enhancing the wall of the pulpit. The materials and labor were donated by Marion Myers. A cross made by John Bohl is placed over the opening for the organ sound chamber. ¶ A softball team organized by Dave Green is meeting with success. Young men are being interested in SS as a result. ¶ Gene Comfort and family were welcome visitors to our church on Sunday morning, May 31. Impressive colored slides were shown by Gene during the Worship Hour. ¶ Rev. Merle Wilson was in charge of an evening service this past month. He is superintendent of the American Sunday School Union work in the Salem area. ¶ DVBS was held for one week this year with an average attendance of around 61. ¶ Alice Hampton is with us as our Youth Ambassador assisting in the music department and youth work.

Ashland—Edward Harmon, pastor

Ashland Friends Church has completed a successful VBS held from June 8-19. Average attendance for the two weeks was 35, enrollment 46, and highest attendance 43. Seventeen adults helped in making the school a success. ¶ Mark Roberts brought an unusual, interesting missionary message Sunday evening, June 14. We enjoyed meeting him and his family and were glad to welcome the people from Talent who worshipped with us. ¶ Ashland is fortunate in having some "out-of-town" young people in the services this summer. We are glad to have David Cammack, GFC graduate and student at the U. of O Medical School, worship with us this summer and teach a SS class. He is working in road construction in southern Oregon. Lois Calvin, GFC student attending SOC also is with us. We are look-

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ing forward to the coming of Larry Houston, Youth Ambassador. We welcome Carolyn Harmon, home for the summer, too.

Medford—Jack Willcuts, pastor

Several college and high school young people from our church were on the graduation list this year. ¶ Jack Willcuts was speaker for the Crater High baccalaureate services. ¶ We are very happy to welcome Shirley Mewhinney here as our Youth Ambassador for the summer. ¶ A very successful Bible School was held June 8-19. Total enrollment was 295 with 221 average attendance. Over 50 teachers and assistants helped to make it a success. Doris Hughes was chapel speaker for the primary department. Jack Willcuts was speaker for the Jr. and young people's department. Several boys and girls received Christ as their Saviour. A large crowd came out for the program on June 19.

—Avadna Boshears, reporting

Pringle—Paul Baker, pastor

About eighty were present at our Mother-Daughter Banquet. Charlotte Cammack was Mistress of Ceremonies. Marjory Crisman was guest speaker. Hawaii was the theme: Mabel Kamstra sang Hawaiian songs. ¶ We have started a study of "What We Believe and Why" on Sunday evenings at 6:00 p.m. ¶ A. Clark Smith, pastor of Talent Friends Church and Vice President of the Board of Peace and Service, was our guest speaker at the morning service on June 7. His topic was "The Quakers and War and Peace," concerning whether Quaker Men should fight or not. ¶ On the evening of May 31 films were shown about the composers of our great hymns.

—Bea Adams, reporting

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

May 15-17 Dick Foster and Lonny Fendall from GFC were in charge of Youth Accent sessions. Included were classes with subjects pertinent to teenagers, a banquet and special music on Sunday from Clarion Trio and the Chordsmen Quartet. ¶ VBS for preschool children, ages 4-6 was held May 25-29. The average attendance was approximately 27 children. ¶ Our church has one graduating from GFC this year, Darrell Nordyke. We have nine graduating from high school, five from the ninth grade, and 2 from the eighth grade. ¶ The SS workers conference with potluck dinner, which is a month-

ly affair, met on Wednesday evening, June 3. A presentation of visual aids was given by Miss Lee McCall of the Child Evangelism Fellowship. ¶ On that same evening, June 3, approximately 35 of our congregation met our pastors, John and Ione Fankhauser, at the Portland airport on their return from our mission fields in Bolivia and Peru. ¶ VBS for those in grades 1 through 6 was held June 8-12.

—Naomi Tuning, reporting

Silverton—Charlotte Macy, pastor

In the Silverton Pet Parade on May 23, our church won the first prize for our float depicting the Bible School theme "Sailing Around the World." ¶ Eighteen from our church enjoyed a day of work and fellowship at Twin Rocks on Memorial Day. ¶ We were pleased that Les and Jeanne Marie Lowery and their children, Randy and Cheryl, were able to attend the 25th Anniversary Conference of Gospel Recordings Inc., in Los Angeles, Calif. during the first week of June. Recently, Joy Ridderhof, founder and director of Gospel Recordings, spoke in a Sunday evening service at our church. She told how God has blessed in so many marvelous ways during the past 25 years

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

Twenty-seven members of the Junior High department and six sponsors traveled to Timberline Lodge on Mount Hood for a day of fun in the snow on May 16. ¶ May 28 both the Rose Valley and Florene Nordyke WMUs held their installation service. Mae Nordyke, Yearly Meeting WMU president spoke to the group and served as installing officer. Anne Minnick, Southwest Washington Quarterly Meeting Vice-president was also a guest at the meeting. ¶ Graduates' day was observed at the church May 31. Twenty-nine eighth grade, high school and college graduates were presented with books from the church. ¶ VBS is to be held in August this year.

Vancouver—Fred Newkirk, pastor

Sunday night, May 24, Pastor Kim from North Korea, now OYM Friends Missionary in the NW to Oriental people, brought an inspiring message to our group. ¶ Several men, women and young people from our group participated in the Work Day at Twin Rocks on May 30. ¶ The men and boys are getting a Mush Ball team organized as the Church Mush Ball League starts soon. ¶ June 11 the Home-builders class had a golf party at Hazel Dell followed by dessert. ¶ Seven of our young people graduated from Fort Vancouver, Hudson's Bay and Battleground High School. They were honored after graduation by going out to dinner. The SS also presented each of them with a copy of the New English Bible. ¶ At the evening service 9 Juniors took part in the Junior Memorization Contest. Janice Lindgren was the winner and will enter the Quarterly Meeting contest. ¶ We are truly enjoying and thanking the Lord for our new church. The beauty and reverent atmosphere makes for a worshipful meeting.

—Marian Larsen, reporting

enabling them to get the gospel out on records in over 2,800 languages. ¶ We were delighted to have Marie Haines with us the first week of Bible School. Her stories were used by the Lord to speak to the hearts of all her listeners. We were grateful for the good attendance and fine spirit throughout the VBS. Over 100 were enrolled.

—Minnie Engeman, reporting

Marion—Frank Haskins, pastor

DVBS the first week in June was well attended. ¶ We are looking forward to September when Rev. Ed Harmon and family will take over the pastorate of our church. ¶ Plans are made to build a one room addition to our church building to house a new contemplated heating system. ¶ Harold Beck from Rosedale, brought slides of his ministry in Kotzebue Alaska. ¶ Lynne Davidson was chosen Cascade High's Girl of the Month for April. Lynne has been a member of our SS. ¶ Henry Turnidge, President of the Salem Academy was our guest speaker recently.

—George Wilkinson, reporting

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

Returned missionary Gene Comfort was here to speak in the morning worship service on May 24. He showed slides of the work among the Aymaras, and in Peru, and challenged us for the work of the mission field. ¶ Six of our young people have graduated from High School this year. Also, Tom Brigham graduated from Washington State, and David Sonntag from BIOLA. ¶ Our church is cooperating with the Ministerial Association by helping to conduct services in the local nursing homes. ¶ On May 22 the Jr. Hi dept. traveled to Twin Rocks and there enjoyed the "Youth Accent" program presented by GFC students, Howard Macy, Ron Stansell, and Jim and Corrine Gilroy. ¶ On June 5 the Senior Hi CE traveled to Grace Haven, Oregon, for an overnight outing, accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. Ruth Crosse. ¶ The pastor and family, and the Harold Chase family were on hand Memorial Day at Twin Rocks to help with the work of preparing for summer camps. Several of our young people are looking forward to the camping program. Sunday evening service on June 14 was devoted to camp promotion, and a set of 36 color slides taken at last year's camps were shown and narrated by the CE'ers. A five member panel answered questions from the audience. ¶ DVBS was held the week of June 8-12, and was well attended by children from kindergarten to the 4th grade level. Several made decisions to receive Christ as their Saviour.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

Rosemere—Edwin Cammack, pastor

We were introduced in an unusual way to the work of Pastor Kim of Korea the evening of May 15, when about 27 seamen from the boat docked at the port of Vancouver, that were loading logs, were entertained with a pot-luck meal in the church basement, and

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later taken on a tour of Lloyd Center. A contact was made for the Lord. Pray for this work - a concern of Pastor Kim. ¶ Something new was attempted by our church which took the form of a Missionary Convention, held May 20-24. Missionary speakers represented the World Gospel Missions, and also the Friends work in several fields. Speakers were: Rev. Paul Mills of GFC, with pictures; Rev. and Mrs. Kattapuram of India, who were to leave in June to take up teaching positions in South India Bible Institute; Dr. and Mrs. John Brose and a little

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

Friends Memorial—Paul Goins, pastor

Everett and Alda Clarkson spoke in our services May 31. Following the services, a pot luck luncheon was held in their honor. ¶ David Bishop, one of five SPC students selected to travel in Venezuela in Christian service, spoke in special services for our youth May 31. Newly elected youth officers were installed during this service also. ¶ Our pastor conducts a worship service once a month for the residents of the Theodora Home. Roxie Camp assists with special music. ¶ All school graduates were honored in worship service recently and presented with a gift. ¶ Dr. Virgil Anderson, Christian physician, spoke recently in the adult SS classes. ¶ Our pastor and Gil George attended Youth Ambassador Training Workshop in Newberg. Gil will be serving in our church this summer under the Youth Ambassador program.

—Dorothy Groves, reporting

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

Comments on camping and songs of the McKinley Ave. Male Quartet were enjoyed Friday, May 22. An offering was taken towards care of Wauna Mer campgrounds. ¶ Sunday evening service and Wednesday Prayer Meeting were canceled so we might go to Baccalaureate and graduation exercises at Sequim. Bonnie Johnson, our song leader was our only graduate altho many in the neighborhood graduated too. ¶ Mary Galloway has returned from Pullman College to teach a class and help in VBS and Jr. Church. ¶ Our VBS was held June 15-19 with Jean Clark as our director. ¶ June 10 Mary Lynch (with the aid of husband Milton) took her SS class, "The Christianettes" on a weiner roast out at Tongue Point. Fourteen all together enjoyed games and refreshments.

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

Caldwell—Nathan B. Pierson, pastor

Four of our young people graduated in June from colleges and high school. ¶ Our church conducted the Sunday afternoon worship service at the Progressive Care Center of the local hospital May 31. ¶ Sunday evening June 7 the music committee arranged a singspiration. The pastor's sermon was at the beginning of the service and then we moved to the fellowship hall for a good "sing", followed by refreshments and fellowship. ¶ Betty Hall was director and Hazel Pierson was the evangelist for VBS. Five of the young folks were seekers at the

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girl on furlough from Burundi, Africa, with pictures; Harold King, on furlough from Honduras, who presented the film, "Out Of The Depths"; Pastor Kim, a missionary to seamen from the Orient who stop at Vancouver and Portland ports; and Gene Comfort with pictures of Bolivia and Peru. ¶ The young people sponsored a pancake feed on a "pay-as-you-like" basis, with the pastor acting as head chef. Several attended. ¶ We have 3 folks graduating from Hudson's Bay High School, and one from Clark College.

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

Our pastor attended the Youth Ambassador Work Shop in Newberg. ¶ Rev. Eyemann, an instructor in King's Garden Bible Institute preached Sunday morning in his absence. ¶ DVBS started June 8 with 57 enrolled. There is a good core of teachers assisted by a group of helpers from the Senior CE. ¶ Pews for the church have been ordered and are scheduled to be delivered in July. ¶ We are happy to welcome Carolyn Hampton in our meeting as Youth Ambassador for the summer.

—Ethel Cowgill, reporting

Northeast Tacoma—Fred Baker, pastor

Union services were held on the evening of Sunday, May 17 at McKinley Avenue Friends Church with the coming of Oscar and Ruth Brown. Our CE met with the young people at this church for their meeting which was held before this service. ¶ On May 23, thirty-four from our church enjoyed a wonderful four hour cruise on the "Harbor Queen" boat on Puget Sound. This was the climax to our SS contest with Bertha Palmer as first place winner. ¶ On Sunday, May 24, we were happy to have the Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting Stewardship Committee with us to give their testimonies and feelings on stewardship. ¶ We saw the film "The Friends of the Future" on May 24 in the evening with Dean Gregory and narrator. ¶ On Wednesday evening June 3, for our mid-week service we had a television at the church to view and listen to Dr. Billy Graham. This proved to be a very inspirational time. ¶ We had a fellowship dinner on Tuesday evening, June 2, at which time, Bob and Arlene Fiscus were able to be with us. We had a meeting afterwards discussing and planning for our DVBS with Bob Fiscus as director.

altar. Our Junior High and High School girls served as assistants to the teachers. Friday night June 12 open house was held to display the handwork, and a program and presentation of awards followed. ¶ Monday evening June 15 we held our quarterly birthday dinner, honoring those whose birthdays fall in April, May and June. All committees met for a work evening following the dinner.

Ontario—Calvin Wilkins, pastor

The illuminated picture "Praying Hands" was presented to Ruth Cammack who had the most points

in our SS emphasis on mothers. ¶ CE'ers have been busy this month. The Intermediates held a party on the church lawn the afternoon of May 15, and the high schoolers met May 29 to play softball, roast weiners and marshmallows, sing around the campfire, and hear devotional talks by Dan McCracken, Joe LeBaron, and Jan Wilkins. ¶ We were glad to have Dean Gregory visit us on May 17, and were challenged by his message to enlarge our vision. Glenn Koch represented George Fox College in presenting a series of slides and taped commentary entitled "Christian Education Plus" in the evening service May 17. ¶ Pastors of Boise and Greenleaf Quarterly Meetings and their wives met in Ontario with Dean Gregory and Clynton Crisman May 18. ¶ We are praising God for the way He is answering prayer in increased giving which enables the reducing of debts. ¶ "Our Need of a Redeemer" was the theme of our Bible School held June 22-26. Virginia Wilkins served as evangelist.

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

West Chehalem—Gene Hockett, pastor

June 7 a reception was held after the evening service for those graduating from 8th grade, high school and college. There were some in each group. ¶ The week of the 8 through the 12 was VBS for those from the 1st through the 8th grades. 65 attended this week. The theme was "Around the World with Christ". ¶ We regret losing several college young people for the summer. Most of them have returned to their own home churches and some have joined the Youth Ambassadors. Barbara Baker, West Chehalem, has gone to Whitney in Boise, Idaho and Ron Stansell has gone to Newberg. He is from Homedale, Idaho and has been with us for the past three years. Merlin Glanzman is our Youth Ambassador. ¶ Sunday evening June 14 we held our Memorization Contest on the Junior level.



Typical of many Friends Church VBS groups is this one pictured at West Chehalem

Greenleaf—Kenneth Pitts, pastor

Jerry Altig, son of Ralph Altig, was a special speaker to the monthly council meeting of the SS teachers and officers. He illustrated many new ideas for teaching Bible truths. ¶ Scott Clark is conducting a Sunday evening prophecy study class, at the request of several members. ¶ Dean Gregory brought both a message in song and in word on the evening of May 17. ¶ Dean Gregory and Clynton Crisman were present for the discussion concerning the building of the new dining hall. Plans are being made for a ground-breaking ceremony July 4. Clifton Ralphs is the contractor. ¶ The Academy alumni "get-together" (not a banquet this year) was emceed by Albert Fisher. The program was about and by Greenleaf Academy. Neal Kolbo, architect, and chairman of the Christian day school board, was speaker. The alumni group is considering helping secure a different school bus.

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

The inspirational VBS film, "Letters to Martha" was shown at the evening service May 24. ¶ Missionary speaker, Wally Rehner, spoke on "The Desperate Need of Enlarging our Borders" at the prayer meeting May 27. ¶ Sherwood was well represented at the Memorial Day work day at Twin Rocks. ¶ The Junior CE held a "Parents Night" June 7. The children recited the scriptures they had memorized for the yearly meeting contest and also brought special music. ¶ Our pastor spoke on "Teenagers and Religion" in the evening service June 7. Following the service a reception was held in honor of all of our grade school, high school and college graduates. The graduates were presented with either a New Testament or a devotional book. ¶ The young people from the Intermediate CE presented the scriptures

they memorized for the yearly meeting contest in the evening service June 14. Their newly-formed orchestra also played. Several Youth Ambassadors were also part of the service. The gave their testimonies and up-to-date report of the Youth Ambassador Program, telling of their concern for this summer's work. ¶ We are very happy to now have our Youth Ambassadors, Suzanne Harmon and Mary Lou Gillan, with us, and looking forward to a fruitful summer with them. ¶ A down payment has been made on a four-and-one-half acre plot of land within Sherwood city limits to begin our church expansion program.

Springbrook—Fred Stewart, pastor

Nathan and Dalton Cook from Friendsview Manor attended our prayer meeting, May 20, and Dalton gave a program of scripture memorization. ¶ Sunday morning, May 24 Everett Clarkson brought the message. At the evening service Clynton Crisman delivered a message especially for the young people for a question and answer period. ¶ Members of the Boys and Girls Clubs held a picnic recently in Champoege Park in honor of Cindy and Greg Clarkson. ¶ The Sunday evening of June 7, the Yearly Meeting Stewardship team composed of Marjorie Boon, Portland, Everett Heacock, Portland, Earl Shanks, Vancouver and accompanied by Marie Haines, Newberg, had charge of the service. ¶ Following the Wednesday evening prayer meeting June 10 a reception was held for the Everett Clarkson family. ¶ Sunday Evening, June 14 we held a reception for our pastor, Fred Stewart and family who

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Boise—Dale Field, pastor

Dale and Deloris Field attended the Boise Valley and Greenleaf pastors monthly meeting in Ontario, Oregon on Monday, May 18. ¶ The church choir had their annual picnic in Julia Davis Park on Friday evening May 22. ¶ Glenn Koch, GFC Board Member, presented the work of the college during our evening services May 31. ¶ Our VBS was held the week beginning June 1 with a total of 85 enrolled and an average attendance of 82. During the school 16 young people expressed a desire to receive Christ as their Saviour. Our special missionary project was for Gospel Recordings. The money received was sent to Waldo and Frances Hicks for work in Gospel Recordings. Mr. Hicks is a former pastor in our church. ¶ Our own member Chuck Mylander left for Bolivia on June 9 where he will serve as "Youth Ambassador." ¶ Thursday evening June 11 the Boise Valley Quaker men had a hamburger feed

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Second Friends—Lyle Love, pastor

We have had speakers in our various services which have been very inspirational. Wilbert Eichenberger presented his concerns for GFC and showed us some beautiful slides of the College at a SS opening. Dr. Titus Frazee of the Oregon Council of Alcoholic Problems gave a very challenging message for the opening exercises of SS. Helene Cram, a converted

will soon be leaving for Indiana. We regret that they felt they should go before the close of the year. Our prayers go with them. ¶ The Boys Club with their sponsors recently enjoyed a fishing and camping trip on the Trask River.

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

Our VBS was held during the week of June 15-19. ¶ The Commissioning Service for the Youth Ambassadors was conducted by Clynton Crisman at the close of the Worship Hour on June 14. ¶ Ron Stansell is serving full time as "Youth Ambassador" in our church during the summer. ¶ Our pastor and family are on a vacation trip to the east coast from June 15 to July 16. ¶ Gene Comfort brought a missionary message on Sunday evening, June 14, showing pictures from Bolivia and Peru. ¶ Frank Starkey from Renton, Washington, brought the Baccalaureate Message for George Fox College in our church on June 7. ¶ Harold and May Hodson were honored on their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary by a reception in the church basement on May 31.

Tigard—Orville Winters, pastor

Gene and Betty Comfort were guests of our Sunday evening service, May 30, giving an interesting and up-to-date report of their recent mission work. ¶ Thursday evening, May 28, the men of the church spent the evening at Tuality Jr. High School making cupboards and cabinets for the SS department. ¶ The women spent the same evening at the church organizing VBS materials. ¶ Damon Heinrich brought the Sunday evening message June 7.

at the Star Friends Church. Dwight Jensen from KBOI T. V. was the guest speaker.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

Meadows Valley—Edward Baker, pastor

VBS attendance averaged 32, with a week of concentrated study. ¶ Our church is getting a new paint, and cleaning job. We invite everyone who vacations in this area to attend. ¶ Nick Mauer, a Youth Ambassador is seeking employment in this area. Also John Baker is home from GFC for the summer. We are looking forward to having these young men in our services. ¶ The Gideon Society held services on June 7, with the speaker Mr. Flegal from Ogden, Utah. ¶ Our young people are looking forward to attending summer camps. We will have several going from this area. ¶ Our pastor, Edward Baker, has consented to stay another year.

—Violet Baker, reporting

attendance at a pot-luck supper and social honoring our seniors graduating from high school and those being promoted into high school this year. The program was in the form of a political rally with those being honored as the candidates and speeches and songs being given for each candidate. Also the pastor held a recognition service for all seniors in one of the morning worship services.

Metolius—Richard Cossel, pastor

Thirteen young people and four adults attended a banquet honoring our 8th grade and high school graduates at The Brands Cafe. ¶ Three carloads of youngsters grades 5-8 visited the Portland Zoo on May 23. ¶ Wilma Burgos, an exchange student from British Honduras who has been living with the Carol Rhoads family has returned to her home, accompanied by Linda Rhoads, who will spend six weeks visiting in that country. We will miss Wilma and her participation in the services of our church. ¶ Our Youth Ambassador, Jim Linhart, is with us for the summer. Weekly activities are being planned for the high school and college age young people during the summer months.

Timber—Zenas Perisho, pastor

We had our first week of VBS June 1-5. Our attendance ran from 31-22. Bernice Mardock, Elsie Gehrke, and Marilyn Richey came to help us. It is planned to hold the second week of VBS just before school starts. ¶ Amy Jones, an Eskimo from Kotzebue, Alaska has been visiting at our pastor's home. She is from the Friends Church in Alaska where Earl Perisho is a missionary.

—Kathy Jensen, reporting

First Friends—Gerald Dillon, pastor

May 22, 40 people attended a banquet honoring the 8th grade and high school graduates. The banquet was the first event of 'Youth Accent' week end under the leadership of Lonny Fendall and Dick Foster. ¶ Recent graduates include Kevin Lake from the University of Oregon Medical School, Korean Pastor Lee from the Baptist Theological Seminary, Donald Lamm from Western Evangelical Seminary, George Fanno from Portland State, and R'Dean Smith Jr. and Victoria Mack from Cascade. Victoria came to Portland from Jamacia to study. There were 13 high school and 8 eighth grade graduates. ¶ Among others who have recently joined our church are David and Kathy Liu from Formosa. They are graduates of GFC and will be working among the Chinese people in Portland under the direction of First Friends. ¶ The Junior High CE closed their year with a trip to Twin Rocks Camp Grounds on the coast June 6. A wonderful day was reported by all who went. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hadley and family have just returned from a three week trip to Paris, France,

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Hayden Lake—Wayne Piersall, pastor

The second session of DVBS was held in June. Due to limited class room space the youth were divided into three separate age groups. ¶ July 26 has been set as our Dedication Sunday. There is much to be done before that date. ¶ The annual

England and many other places of interest. ¶ Norval Hadley recently visited Portland. He spoke in the opening assembly of our SS June 7 giving a challenge to the graduating high school young people. He also spoke in the evening service on that day. ¶ Guest speaker during the SS assembly on June 14 was a representative from the Gideon Society.

Hillsboro—Russel Stands, pastor

Mark Roberts spoke during SS and had the morning service May 31. ¶ Russel Stands took part in the Hillhi baccalaureate service for our only graduate, Tim Merriss. Tim intends to enter GFC this fall. ¶ The Stands family spent a weekend vacation on the coast and during their absence the Lamm family had charge of the morning service. Charles Lamm, M. & O. chairman, conducted the meeting; four Lamm boys, Phil, Don, Mel and Bob (a nephew) sang. Don brought an inspiring message. ¶ The Monthly meeting has consolidated the debt on our property through a loan from the Friends' Foundation.

—Grace Yates, reporting

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

Oscar Brown, returned missionary from Bolivia and well-known pastor in Oregon Yearly Meeting, spoke Sunday morning, May 24. ¶ Activities of the Lynwood Kindergarten were completed the evening of May 28 when the pupils presented, "A Day in Kindergarten" to parents and friends. ¶ High School graduates were honored during the morning service, May 31. The young people also had charge of the evening service of June 7. ¶ Nine 8th grade graduates will be entering high school next year. ¶ Mark Roberts was the guest speaker June 7. ¶ The Lynwood VBS was held June 15-19. ¶ Barbara Berg is Youth Ambassador for Lynwood during the summer.

Svensen—Dan Nolta, pastor

The Intermediate CE held a car wash May 23 to raise money for camp. Seventeen dollars was taken in which will be divided between the ones in this group going to camp. ¶ The 5th and 6th grade SS class had a hobo party at the church, May 22. ¶ DVBS was from June 1-12. We had 105 registered with a daily average of 85. The closing program was Friday evening, June 12. The church was packed for this program. ¶ Our pastor was the speaker for Junior High graduation and delivered the invocations and benedictions for the high school baccalaureate and commencement. ¶ We are considering starting a kindergarten this fall providing we meet the minimum number of students required to function. Registrations have been sent out and we are praying for God's will in this matter. ¶ On June 7 the church held a pot-luck dinner after the morning service including a shower for our new kitchen.

Youth Appreciation Banquet was held in the fireplace room of the Baker home. Twenty-one young people attended. This is given to our own youth who have been so faithful with the janitor work of the church and other places of responsibility. ¶ Amplified New Testaments were given to the seven graduates of

The Northwest Friend

Coeur d Alene High School that attend our SS. ¶ The SS is divided into the Blues and the Greens with a huge firecracker as our emblem. Each Sunday the fuse is lit for the side which has the most points. We're expecting some real fire works about July 4. ¶ Our attendance is staying above the hundred mark. We are praying for new victories during this vacation time.

East Wenatchee—Robert Morrill, pastor

DVBS has been held six days, with new families coming. There has been a number of older and younger children converted. ¶ Mr. & Mrs. Morrill, Philip and Barbara attended a family reunion in Star Idaho. Mrs. Morrills father, J. W. Jones, celebrated his 95th Birthday. ¶ Robert Morrill gave the Baccalaureate Message at East Mont High School where three of our church girls graduated.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

GRETSCH-DOLLAR. —James Gretsches and Jo Ann Dollar of Cherry Grove Friends were united in marriage June 20, at the Community Church of Battle Ground, with Lloyd Melhorn officiating. COWAN-MUNDLIN. —Wayne Cowan and Carol Mundlin were married June 12, in Central Point, Oregon. ROWE-DOUGLAS. —Myron Gene Rowe and Karen Joy Douglas were united in marriage June 13, at Sherwood Friends Church. Gordon St. George officiated. PRUITT-HILL. —Lloyd Pruitt and Marilyn Hill were united in marriage at Newberg Free Methodist Church on June 12, with Leonard Wienert and Myron Goldsmith officiating. ROBERTS-THORNBURG. —Dan Roberts and Anne Thornburg were united in marriage at Newberg Friends Church on June 16, with Herschel Thornburg and Kenneth Williams officiating. THOMPSON-NEAL. —Dean Thompson and Sandra Neal were united in marriage at First Friends Vancouver June 14, in an afternoon ceremony. Fred Newkirk and the groom's father, Harold Thompson of Haviland, Kansas, officiated.

BIRTHS

TUNING. —To Frank and Myrna (Rourke) Tuning, Boise, a son, Francis Marion "Mark" Tuning, Jr. SMITH. —To Cary and Beverly (Campbell) Smith, Boise, a son, Kurtis Cary. Smith. COMFORT. —To Gene and Betty Comfort, Newberg, a son, Dennis Eric, born June 20. GROVOM. —To Norman and Vera Grovom, Newberg, a daughter, Jeanetta Arlene, born July 13. NOLTA. —To Dan and Judi Nolta, a son, Jeffery Dan, born June 20. WOOD. —To David and Janet Wood, a daughter Becky Elaine, born June 2, at Seattle, Washington. WARNER. —To Ray and Ellen Warner, a daughter, Sally Kay, born May 6. FIELD. —To Bob and Carla Field, Portland, a daughter, Carla Michelle.

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D'ANNIBALE. —To Anthony and JoAnn D'Annibale of Portland, a daughter. MOONEY. —To Clyde and Evelyn (Klutsenbeker) Mooney, a daughter, Loria Merece, born May 27, at Salem. LITTLEFIELD. —To Mr. and Mrs. Cy Littlefield a son, Craig Cyrus, born June 12. BRISBIN. —To Marshall and Juanita Brisbin, a son, Val John, born June 15. MILTON. —To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milton, by adoption, a son, Charles, eleven months old. ADAMS. —To Harley and Janice Adams, Wenatchee, Washington, a son, Jonathan Allen, born July 10.

DEATHS

SMITH. —Leah Smith, mother of Roger Smith, pastor of Oak Park Friends Church, passed away June 10, at Pringle. EMERSON. —Hiram D. Emerson passed away June 10, at Boise. Dale Field officiated at the funeral. CLOUD. —Ray Cloud passed away May 2. Memorial services were held May 6, in the Greenleaf Church. Kenneth Pitts officiated. CHURCH. —Josephine Church, 53, of Newberg, passed away May 25 aboard "The Yukon Star" off the coast of Juneau, Alaska. Funeral services were held in Newberg Friends Church on May 29, with Carl Miller, Levi T. Pennington and Glen Rinard officiating. LANDRETH. —Justice Landreth, 70, passed away at Newberg May 27. Funeral services were conducted on May 29, at Newberg Friends Church by Glen Rinard. EDELMUTH. —Morris Edelmuth, 89, passed away June 12. The funeral was held June 16 in Medford, Oregon. MOORE. —Homer Moore, of Portland, passed away June 11.

SPECIAL NOTICES

A new LP record, "CLOSE TO GOD," has just been released by Musician-Evangelist, Herschel Thornburg. A "multiple recording" with Herschel furnishing the vocal as well as instrumental accompaniment on the organ, piano, vibraharp and trombone, "CLOSE TO GOD" furnishes many minutes of musical inspiration. Order your records from The Gospelaires, 603 North Grant, Newberg, Oregon. Price of \$3.50 includes postage and handling costs.

Members of the Everett Clarkson family who are now completing their return trip to Peru, South America, wish to express thanks to all in Oregon Yearly Meeting for everything done for them during the past months.

Include GEORGE FOX COLLEGE in your Will. Let your final gift to God's work live forever through the lives of dedicated Christian young people, trained to meet the needs of their day.



MISSIONARY YOUTH AMBASSADOR REPORTS

June 29, 1964:

"Yesterday I had the opportunity of speaking to the only organized youth society that we know of on our field in Bolivia. This was the group at the main La Paz church, Max Paredes. Over 60 jammed the basement room, although normally they have 50 on the list—but not all attend at once usually. I had expected to bring them a message, rather than a class on youth ideas from the States. But in the introduction they said I would be bringing them ideas, etc. from the North. So—away we went for 45 minutes or more on ideas, descriptions of our youth work, questions and answers, and a demonstration of a Bible quiz. Then they wanted the message, too.

"And I must tell you about the welcome I received Sunday morning in the Max Paredes church. First the youth came up on the platform and sang a welcome song. Then they presented me with a huge bouquet of beautiful flowers, a variety of kinds, but with many of the national flower of Bolivia. After this I stood with the pastor while the whole congregation which packed the church sang another welcome song. All of this interspersed with little speeches and the Spanish embrace with the youth president and the pastor. I've never had such a grand welcome anywhere in my life."

July 6, 1964:

"We just finished the Quarterly Meeting at Batallas. I believe it was one of the best so far. The crowds ranged up to 500 and more. Several people were saved for the first time. . . . Never have I seen such zealous witnessing as these Bolivian believers practice. Last Sunday noon many new ones were invited in for a meal in the patio—where all the believers were being hosted by one man and his wife (who furnished all the food) although they had only been believers since January."

July 17, 1964:

"What a tremendous challenge the Peruvian work presents. Nowhere in Bolivia have I seen such a concentration of Aymara population, except the city of La Paz. Today Quentin loaned me the binoculars, and I saw the whole Ilave peninsula is covered with literally thousands of houses. . . . Today we went to a market where none of our missionaries had gone before. We took three of the brethren along to dis-

tribute tracts and witness. They really do it well. . . . After the market we traveled into a new, entirely unevangelized area where none of our missionaries have worked so far. The first part of next week we are going to travel on around the Peruvian side of Lake Titicaca to explore the Aymara population in those areas. Quentin has heard rumors that it extends on around. If that is true, we have hardly gotten a foothold in this field. Truly the Lord has opened a whitened harvest field for us."

— Excerpts from letter of Chuck Mylander, Youth Ambassador to South America



By Barbara Baker

"He's got a big mouth" and "Oh, he's just mouth-ing off" are frequently heard statements which teenagers use to designate a person who tends to over-use his vocal cords. In fact, a teen who cultivates this obnoxious habit as a matter of course soon finds he must talk to himself, for no one else will listen.

Although this habit can certainly be a fault, a passage in 1 Samuel seems to indicate that there are times and places when the Christian has the prerogative and obligation to have what might be loosely termed a "big mouth." For Hannah, the mother of Samuel, in her prayer of dedication of her son to God, makes the curious and meaningful statement in 1 Samuel 2:1, "my mouth is enlarged over mine enemies; because I rejoice in thy salvation."

In other words, because of her relationship with God, Hannah knew that she had more to talk about than the whole gang of her enemies put together. She could enjoy communion and direct conversation with the Lord, and she could talk for hours testifying to these people who did not know or understand the glorious power of God.

So what's the application for Christian living 1964 style? Simply this: It is the Christian's right to "rejoice always" in the things of the Lord, and it is his duty to "make much speaking" over the joy of salvation in his own life to others. Are you employing this right and performing this duty in your daily living?