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NORTHWEST & FRIEND

MARCH
1965

"Quaker Journal of the Pacific Northwest"

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No. 1



CLACKAMAS PARK

See story on page 7

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

The dates for the 1965 sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting are in error on the inside cover of the Minutes.

The correct dates are:

AUGUST 17-22, 1965

The Superintendent's Corner

By Dean Gregory

THE PASTOR'S PLACE

QUAKERS in the Pacific Northwest are giving a thoughtful study of the place of the pastor in the church, his calling, qualifications, preparation, place of leadership, and his support, as well as provision for his retirement years.

At last yearly meeting, 1964, approval was given to establish a basic minimum standard for pastoral support (See Minutes, pages 41, 42). In brief, this has set the recommended minimum supporting salary at \$3600.00 per year plus housing and utilities, with hopes that each meeting should achieve this goal before planning any other enlargement program affecting an increase in the budget.

Through the years, church extension in our Yearly Meeting has been spearheaded by pastors fired with a vision and undaunted by lack of finances and small congregations. Friends laymen have stood side by side with these pastors, and though their number has usually been small, a fine credit can be marked to their account for success in many of these "outpost ventures."

There will never be great success without great sacrifice and much toil. Yet, we as members of the church called Friends have too often neglected to adequately relieve our pastors from worldly cares so that they might give themselves exclusively to a spiritual ministry. The action of our Yearly Meeting to set a basic standard is a first step in the right direction.

I would call upon each meeting to seriously study its total financial structure and at least make some progress each year toward meeting its proper responsibilities for pastoral support.

Equally important is the responsibility of each pastor to give himself fully to the work of the ministry. A daily hour by hour schedule of pastoral work is as needful as a dollar by dollar budgeting of finances.

A pastor said to me recently, "I make it a practice to keep myself busy at my responsibilities from my early rising hour to my retiring time at night." Nothing is so satisfying as being busy in accomplishments for God and His church.

The ministers in our congregations have been given an awesome and highly specialized responsibility—to "preach the Word," and to be good stewards of the grace of God. To do this requires not only years of study and preparation, but a constant effort to keep the message and ministries of the pastor vital and fresh from the heart of God to the hearts of the people.

One superintendent has put it this way: "As long as human beings are human beings, the preacher who has gifts and graces will have his appeal. There is something forever appealing to the human heart about a man standing upon his feet with the light shining in his face and speaking with tremendous conviction the things that he believes with all his heart." (Kenneth Pickering, former General Superintendent, Indiana Yearly Meeting.)

(Continued on page 13)

THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

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When Things Get Thick

WHAT do you do when things get thick—responsibilities, housework, office and job tasks pile up? Is there a Christian answer to the growing accumulation of unfinished work, the mounting sense of inadequacy and frustration, the latent fear of failure and the sense of exasperation caused by colleagues who do not seem to be pulling their full weight? If you haven't run into some of this, you just don't understand the situation!

Some decide to quit. Some do it directly, others indirectly. But then we know down deep that someone has to do the job. The world's work as well as the task of running a home, the church and holding your job is generally done day to day by the old reliables. As Adlai Stevenson once said in a speech: "No one ever did any good. . . without readiness for endless hard work—for the grinding, boring, tedious work, as well as the glamorous. . . No reforms come easy. . . Each one is carried to us on the bent and weary backs of patient, dedicated men and women." Quitting doesn't get the job done, nor solve any problems of the tired worker.

Dogged perseverance until one breaks isn't the answer either. Billy Graham once said he wanted to walk out of life like a man at 40 if necessary, to get his work done. Later, I heard him say he regretted this viewpoint; he now realizes rest and renewal are Christian obligations too. There is great comfort and encouragement in nibbling away at the mountains of work ahead. But nibbling is frustrating also and eventually the undiminished size of the mountain looming over breaks a man down. And to work until he breaks does the man no good and merely adds to the load that someone else must carry.

"Let's get organized," is another approach. Occasionally it is not the excess of responsibilities but the failure to organize our work that brings the weariness we are talking about. We feel a kinship with Kenneth Strachan's sentiment in quoting:

"I work as hard as anyone,
And yet I get so little done,
The morning goes, the noon is here,
Before I know, the night is near
And all around me, I regret
Are things I haven't finished yet.
If I could just get organized!"

But that's the trouble. If we could just get organized!

The Christian answer? Should it sound strange to Quakers, illogical

(Continued on page 5)

THE ART OF PUBLIC WORSHIP



By John M. Retherford

John M. Retherford has been a recorded minister to Evangelical Friends for twenty-five years. Four years were spent in Kenya, East Africa, where he served as Evangelistic Superintendent of the Friends Africa Mission; and General Superintendent of East Africa Yearly Meeting, with some six hundred African Friends Churches under his supervision. He has served pastorates in Western, Indiana, Oregon and Rocky Mountain Yearly Meetings. He has also carried on an extensive Evangelistic ministry including meetings in Cuba, Jamaica and Haiti. Before entering the ministry he had special training in public speaking and oratory. His formal training was in Olivet College and Winona Lake School of Theology. This article appears this month in the magazines of Ohio, Rocky Mountain, Kansas and Oregon Yearly Meetings.

UNLESS we, who come together in Meeting, are Divinely quickened and inspired, the observance degenerates into a mere religious ceremony and creaturely activity. When souls are aided and encouraged to listen and respond to the Voice of the Spirit, there is worship.

Abraham, the Father of the Faithful, is in many respects the greatest character in the Old Testament. His life was remarkably simple by modern standards; yet the consequences of his life have been felt in every age since he set out for The Land of Promise. The meaning and reality of worship were very real to him. The world would not have considered Abraham a great man; his life would not have impressed a contemporary secular historian. He did not command a great army, or rule over a large territory; he wrote no books, and painted no pictures. His greatness was in the realm of character; he worshipped God. The significance of his life was not military, political or scientific; but Spiritual.

George Fox can, in many respects, be compared to Abraham. His supreme discovery was in the realm of the Spirit. He discovered God because he surrendered to God's search for him. The intimacy of his relationship with God enabled George Fox to lead early Friends and converts into a genuine and meaningful experience of worship. This gave the Friends movement its great initial thrust. Much of our present day ineffectiveness has resulted from our failure to retain this unique experience of public worship which characterized early Friends. Perhaps the following story will illustrate this point: Two visitors were walking along a street in Washington D. C. They happened

to pass within sight of the Washington Monument at the precise time that a janitor nearby was burning trash. This fire, kindled by the janitor, was so situated in their line of vision, that it appeared to be at the base of this tall, slender monument. One visitor turned to the other, shook his head in despair, and exclaimed, "They will never get it off the ground." There have been times in our Friends Meeting for worship when we could have cried to God in heartbroken confession, "We just can't get it off the ground."

It is so important that we prepare our hearts for public worship. We must be of "one accord in one place," as were the one-hundred-twenty in the Upper Room. This is the secret of power among Seventeenth Century Friends. This is a battle to be fought and a work to be done. It is not easy to achieve and maintain this attitude in public worship. It can only be secured by consecration of mind and heart. Spiritual gains may easily be dissipated. When once we reach a high level of worship, it is easy to drift back. We should take seriously our Lord's injunction to the three Disciples in the Garden of Gethsemane, "Watch and Pray." It takes concentrated effort to secure the proper attitude in public worship. There are so many things clamoring for admittance into our thoughts. Let us learn from Abraham: He discovered that it was not enough to prepare an offering to God; he must stand guard over that offering lest the vultures swoop down and devour it.

We are told that the eye of the vulture is a most powerful telescope. While flying so high as to be invisible to the human eye, the vulture can see the dying rabbit on the hillside. I have hunted wild game in Africa.

Scarcely has the blood begun to trickle when a vulture appears, and by the time the animal has staggered to the ground, the sky is filled with beating pinions.

Something like this happened when Abraham offered his sacrificial gift to God in pledge of his faith. His solemn hour of worship was threatened with disruption by the vultures. We do not offer the same kind of sacrifice which Abraham laid upon his crude altar many centuries ago; however, our devotion must be just as genuine. True worship depends upon our capacity for communion with God. Our Lord Jesus Christ has opened a new and living way into God's Holy Presence. We, who know our Lord, worship by means of prayer, praise, reading the Word, and participating in the services of the meeting. Nevertheless, Abraham's experience with the vultures is not too far removed. We too, must maintain constant vigilance, lest the birds of prey snatch away our sacrifice. Our Lord pointed up the danger in the Parable of the Soils (Matt. 13: 3-9, 18-23). The emphasis in the parable is not upon the character of the sower; but rather upon the nature of the soil. The depth of the experience in public worship does not rest upon the eloquence and competence of the speaker, but rather upon the response of the worshipers to the Holy Spirit. With a generous hand the sower scattered the good seed of the Kingdom of God. Some fell by the wayside in stony places. It did not get into the soil. It was exposed and soon the birds of the air swooped down and snatched it away.

Christian worship is our approach to God through His Son, who died and yet lives; and has made for us a Holy Means of entrance into the Presence of God. A firm faith and true worship are important, each to the other. Faith without worship is blind; worship without faith is empty. In order for our worship to enjoy and glorify God, our hearts must be prepared, our minds consecrated, and our thoughts disciplined. Too often, we lay our offering upon the altar, the vultures descend, and we do not bother to drive them away. Our approach to God in public worship demands consecrated effort. Many come into the meeting for worship, bow their heads for prayer, sing the familiar hymns, and yet never know the experience and reality of worship, because in Spirit, they are a thousand miles away. So the attempt at worship, for many, becomes an empty form. Then eventually there is a loss of the capacity for worship; then the

practice is discontinued and these individuals cease to be church-goers. Let us exercise constant vigilance, the price of true worship, lest the fowls of the air devour our sacrifice and rob both us and God.

We will succeed in our pulpit ministry in proportion to our ability to bring our congregations into a genuine experience with God. When communion becomes true and genuine, then the worshiper is fulfilling the highest and noblest purpose for which he was created and redeemed. The Holy Spirit is the author of the divinely inspired book which we call our Bible. It is the minister's most effective instrument and aid in public worship. Our people must be introduced to the Person of the Holy Spirit; for what is our meeting for worship without Him? Without the Holy Spirit our attempts at worship will be as dry and parched as the fields without the dew and rain from Heaven. Let us help our people into an intelligent knowledge of the Holy Spirit's attributes and office. He must be known and experienced as an existing Person of the Godhead. As this is accomplished, our people will come to know and enjoy the meaning and experience of public worship. A young lady approached me at the close of a meeting for worship recently, her face was glowing; she said, "God seemed so close to me in the meeting today." This is worship.

God can be more real to the worshiper than any theory which science has to offer. Let us help our people to experience the Divine Creative Miraculous Power of the Holy Spirit. Then our meetings for worship will truly come alive; and we will recapture the Spirit and dynamic of early Friends.

EDITORIAL continued

or impractical to turn to the prophet Isaiah who had similar problems centuries ago:

"Even the youths shall faint and be weary, and the young men shall utterly fall: but they that wait upon the Lord, shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; they shall walk, and not faint."

There is something about waiting on the Lord that brings the job with all its overwhelming problems and details into proper perspective, even while it releases fresh energies for carrying the load. It shifts the burden to the One without whom we can do nothing, but with whom all things are possible.

— JLW

Decisions, Then What?

By Chuck Mylander

I VISITED this West Chehalem Friends prayer meeting as a routine part of my work. What I received still stands vividly in my mind.

Weeks before arrangements had been made for us to assist the sponsors and leading officers in a "Guide to Improvement" for their Senior Friends Youth. But after this meeting we joined the others for the "regular" mid-week prayer service. It began normally enough. But after the song service two of the members of the Ministry and Oversight began to present the concern on their hearts. "We have noticed that we have had those in our midst who testified to a salvation experience who no longer even attend our church."

The concern had begun with a discussion in the college-age Sunday School class. When referred to a Planning Committee the Holy Spirit seemed to witness to all hearts of the vital importance of this concern.

"This concern seems so simple," one of the overseers continued, "that we are somewhat surprised we have overlooked it. It can be summed up as a lack of spiritual nurture."

The pastor had preached on this very subject the Sunday night before, "Am I My Brother's Keeper." The request for this sermon had come from the Ministry and Oversight with the stipulation that the Lord's leading be held supreme in that assignment. The Lord did lead.

As the two members of the Ministry and Oversight sat down, the time opened to free expression—good Quaker style. The Holy Spirit led in the rest of the meeting, too. Friend after friend arose to tell of the Spirit's working in their own lives. They felt led to help a certain new Christian. They felt sorrow over those who had known the Lord, but slipped away because of lack of spiritual nurture. They wanted to personally sit down with another Christian friend and help. One was holding a Bible study to build others in the faith.

What is this "spiritual nurture"? Was it the preaching services and Sunday School classes and Friends Youth and committees?

The testimonies were revealing no lack in these vital areas of church life. The concern centered on the individual mature Christian helping the younger Christian spiritually. The Holy Spirit was leading them to a personal ministry for every "adult" Christian regardless of age.

As the service reached the close the pastor climaxed with summary statements of the Spirit's leading and the consensus of feeling. Then he asked for those who definitely felt the Lord leading them about speaking to a specific person to raise their hands. Many did. So did I.

One interesting observation: no new program was started. This personal ministry called for direct obedience to the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Young Christians, regardless of how long they had attended church, were to be built in the faith.

Now what has all this to do with Friends Youth? Simply this. Lack of spiritual nurture by individual Christians to other persons accounts for many losses among our youth. Follow-up Bible study lessons, a personal letter by a counselor, a decision card sent to the pastor; these help. But as I pray over these decision cards from Midwinter, for instance, I often ask the Lord for someone to give them spiritual nurture.

In the parable of the sower taught by Jesus, the whole difference between the growth of maturity of the different seeds lies in the soils and what was in them. What kind of "soil" will you be around these new Christians who return from your camp, or Midwinter, or anywhere else they receive the Lord. Many youth who become mature Christians later testify of the benefit they received from adults who by word and example had shown an interest in them. The soil about them was good. They grew and produced fruit.

Will you ask the Lord to show you a younger Christian whom you can help? Let the Holy Spirit direct your words and actions. Maybe this will result in a Bible study, a counseling session over a cup of coffee or a coke, a word of encouragement. I do not know where the Holy Spirit may lead you, but if He does lead, don't neglect to follow. ●

The Northwest Friend

CLACKAMAS PARK



George Palmer
pastor of the new
work at
Clackamas Park

THE starting of a new church is always a thrilling experience—the enthusiasm and faith, the high hopes of a new group setting out to do great things for their Lord.

Occasionally, because of lack of funds a meeting has to start in a temporary building which is inadequate, and progress toward an attractive meeting house is painfully slow. Buildings well started remain uncompleted, so congregations move into unfinished units. So much time and effort can be put into getting a place to worship that along the way the high ideal and call to win the community to the Lord is dissipated.

Last Yearly Meeting Charles Beals, president of the Board of Evangelism, set forth the growing conviction of the board "that in an ideal church extension work it is better to carry on a crash program of major financial assistance from the Yearly Meeting to a mission church in order for it to get on its feet and become self-supporting in a relatively short time so that attention may be given to another, rather than to pass out inconsequential subsidies in dribbling amounts to many outposts for years without end." (Taken from Minutes of Oregon Yearly Meeting, 1964.) This type of program was approved by the Yearly Meeting.

The name, "Clackamas Park," is a new name among Friends, yet the need for a church in this area is not new to the Board of Evangelism. In the August, 1961 minutes of the board we find this under the heading of "Milwaukie": "A group has been meeting intermittently for two years." Paul Puckett, now our missionary, was then the leader of this group. The board minutes stated that there were 8 to 10 Friends families in this locality, which is a suburb on the south edge of Portland. The names of "Milwaukie-Oak Grove" appear often in ensuing board min-

utes as the Board of Evangelism worked with the people, made surveys, looked at property and thought of leadership. In October, 1963 it was reported to the board that the local people were not interested in starting a church, so the board entered on its minutes that the previous action to make \$2,000 available for property payment be rescinded, and added, "This area will not be considered feasible for a church location unless reopened by Oak Grove-Milwaukie people for consideration."

In April, 1964 word was received that the group would welcome a visit from Yearly Meeting officials. A meeting was set for April 22, 1964 at the home of Sam and Geraldine Morse. Dean Gregory, Charles Beals and Clynton Crisman met with a group of sixteen people. The following four points were unanimously adopted:

1. That we should establish a Friends church in the area.
2. That plans be started immediately, looking forward to building in summer, 1965.
3. That we should look for a man to head up the entire program. (George Palmer's name was suggested.)
4. That the Board of Evangelism be invited to assist actively in the entire project.

From this meeting on it seemed that God's blessing was on the project, as everything fell into place. George Palmer agreed to accept the leadership of the group providing that the churches which would be most affected (Second Friends, Portland and Maplewood) be contacted to see how they felt about the starting of a new Friends church. These meetings were arranged and the go-ahead received. First Friends Church, Portland accepted the responsibilities of becoming the sponsoring church. Five acres of land

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were purchased in the Clackamas Park addition on Thiesen Road just west of Johnson Road. The owners of this property are Christian people and were willing to sell on contract, accepting a second mortgage, the principal to be paid off in the next ten years, interest free. This location is in a rapidly expanding area not far from the Clackamas High School. It appears we bought better than we knew, for word has just been received that the school board has recently acquired property just north of the church site.

The Clackamas Park people meet monthly in the home of Sam and Geraldine Morse for a time of devotion and to carry on business. Architect Donald Lindgren has designed what we feel to be a beautiful building, and one which should be very functional. Bertram Frazier, a school teacher who has had experience as a builder, has been secured to be the head carpenter. He held a similar position in the building of the Lynwood Christian Education unit. Ground-breaking ceremonies have been set for March 14 at 3 p.m. Construction will begin March 22, which is spring vacation time for the schools. It is hoped that help can be found to carry on the work, although Mr. Frazier will not be able to give full time until school is dismissed in June.

The goal is to have a completed building by September first so that public services can commence with the pastoral year.

Put this new church on your prayer list that we may not only have a new building, but that it may serve the purpose for which we feel God has led us into this community. ●

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OUTPOURING... VISITATION...

WHEN one thinks of analyzing and writing out a visitation of the Holy Spirit he puts himself in the stance of one who plucks the petals of a rose bud. It is so fragile and the very act may destroy and bruise. But our God is not fickle, nor is He sensitive against our praising Him. There is an outpouring of the Spirit of God on the campus at George Fox.

A number of significant occurrences have already taken place. Many Bible study groups have been organized in the dorms, both by design and some spontaneously. Several young men have been genuinely converted, some from a back-slidden condition and others from a nominal or formal background. Student leaders have had a deep concern to walk consistently. Some have testified to being filled with the Spirit, and others have witnessed to a clear call into various types of Christian service. A "Quaker Meeting" chapel on the morning of February 18 lasted the full period without human ordering, but with silence, deep reverence, exhortation, and praise.

Members of the faculty have given needed direction to better ways in witnessing. The Christian Emphasis Week, under the leadership of the Rev. Robert Fine of Seattle, has seemed to have a continuing effect. Both the faculty and the student prayer meetings have been largely attended.

The blessing which has come to serious students is in the development of their faith and a greater understanding of the laws of prayer and how God works. There is a sense of satisfaction that the arrangements being provided by the college leadership are bearing fruit, too.

We submit this little essay in the hope that our church people everywhere will rejoice in this evidence of our Father's favor. Will you continue to pray for our college, because from it comes the leadership of our Church for tomorrow. ●

— A Faculty Observer

The Northwest Friend

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE NEEDS \$33,752

THE membership of our churches needs to enter in with us in a most serious crisis which has come about at the College over the period of the last several months. Tersely put, it is this: we are running behind in our gifts from concerned Friends, and we have exhausted our means of borrowing (even if we wished), and thus need to rise to the challenge of sacrificial support to the school that we all love between now and the end of the fiscal year, next June 30.

Our present budget for general operations comes to \$611,388. A report is given monthly to the Board of Trustees for its scrutiny and judgment. On the occasion of the Executive Committee meeting held the last Saturday in February, a full study of 7/12s of the year was presented, and projections made for the last five months. Unless there is a great change, we shall be \$33,752 in arrears by June 30.

The seriousness of the situation has come about through a combination of circumstances. A general statement is that the College is growing faster than our support. Another one would be that many Friends and friends have not awakened to the challenge of Christian education in a secular world. To them, all education is about the same, and carries with it little or no thought of the souls of our youth, their understanding of God in the universe, or whether or not they will be indoctrinated with truth or error. Many have not caught the vision of what is going on in the world of higher education, and of the tremendous strides which have been taken at George Fox in particular.

There are many of us in the Yearly Meeting who have come to realize that a modern miracle is taking place on the campus of the "good Old Quaker College" at Newberg. Certainly, there is no stronger faculty of Friends educators anywhere in the world, and certainly it is a wonderful thing to have 200 of our own youth being exposed to an excellent education. Nor is their spiritual life being neglected. Out of the halls of George

Fox College is coming the leadership of our connection for the next generations.

The college has been able to progress because of the wisdom given to the Board of Trustees and the administration. Specifically, the imaginative, yet responsible, programs of the Investment Committee, are cases in point. There are two major ways in which an endowment can serve a school. One is through the use of the income for operating expenses. The second is in pledging stocks as security for development and/or current needs. Both of these methods are inactive use. All new buildings—Shambaugh Library, Pennington and Edwards Halls, Calder Center, Heacock Commons, Weesner Village, and even the remodeling of Minthorn Hall—are covered by claims against our endowment. Last Spring, we refinanced the entire operation with a \$120,000 note, bringing us up-to-date, and to be paid off over fifteen years. This latter obligation is based upon the stern fact that we must keep out of the "red" month by month. And, the combination of all of these contracts adds up to the fact that we have exhausted our means of borrowing, even if we wished to. Our credit has been extended as far as possible.

It should be known that there is great unity within the Board as to the policies upon which we are engaged. We firmly believe that the Great Teacher has given judgment and wisdom in the climactic positions which have been, and are, being taken. There is genuine enthusiasm among the professors. We can boast that our assets are the greatest in history and the future is, in many ways, the brightest ever. The recognition which has come to George Fox is placing it at the center of strong, Christian and evangelical, liberal arts colleges of our land. But for the immediate future, we face this most compelling issue: can we pay the bills between now and June 30?

Be assured that we have not come to you previously without judicious appeals, nor do

(Continued on next page)

Letters and Comments

I believe your editorial for January suggests the need for common responsibility. I wish for a revival of individual responsibility. . . evident in records of our forebearers. I am convinced that we draw too sharp a line dividing pastor and people. When we as members in the pew are possessed of the Spirit, there can only be one end result and that is complete consecration of our spiritual and material talents and resources. When this is the aspiration of the constituency there will be a levelling of material advantages to liberate those who are called by God Himself.

I believe we cheapen the position of our ministers and make them a second class consideration more by pointing out their material sacrifice.

Some instances in my father's ministry bears out my feeling. I recall that when certain persons who possessed some means entered into a consecrated life they became concerned for the conditions of the church budget. They not only contributed more of their own means but inspired and sometimes

rebuked others by their zeal. There is too often the feeling of blame when we see certain weaknesses. We should rather recognize the general decay and submit ourselves to Christ at every level of our church. . . Again, I look forward to each issue and the editorials have the spark that keeps this interest alive.

—Elvett Brown

Let me express my appreciation for the excellent editorial (Planning for Pastors) in the January issue of the "Northwest Friend." I called it to the attention of our congregation last Sunday night in hopes that it will start some to thinking seriously about creating a climate out of which may come future pastors.

It is distressing to see almost any other profession viewed as "an opportunity to witness" while the pastoral ministry gets the left-over men. Too, possibly we need to readjust our emphasis which tends to glorify any other kind of Christian service above the pastoral ministry. This business of downgrading the pastoral ministry is a very real problem and I'm glad to see the issue raised in your editorial.

—Orville Winters

MORE FAMILIES TO PERU

The Mission Board is proposing to put five families under appointment to Peru in the coming year. This means that individuals and churches will need to accept the challenge to underwrite portions of this accelerated budget. For example, the cost of a Volkswagen microbus is around \$3,000.00 in Peru. The base salary per couple per year is \$2,160.00 with more than that same amount in addition being needed for outfitting, housing, insurance, travel costs, child allowance, and other needs.

Word has been received from La Paz, Bolivia, that a baby boy, Kevin Lewis Nordyke, was born February 25, to missionaries Quentin and Florence Nordyke. Helping to welcome the new little missionary are grandparents Homer and May Nordyke of Salem, who are currently visiting the Oregon Yearly Meeting missions in South America.

—Milo C. Ross

PASTORS CONFERENCE

A UNIQUE Joint Pastors Conference will be held this spring, May 10-13, in Northern California. Under the sponsorship of the California Yearly Meeting and Oregon Yearly Meeting Ministerial Associations, the pastors will meet with their wives for a joint Pastors Conference at the Meteor Ranch Conference Center.

In response to a mutually expressed concern by both Yearly Meeting Ministerial Associations, the Joint Conference will help to provide better understanding between the two Yearly Meetings; an enlarged spiritual fellowship; a broadened vision of our opportunity and task in both America and in missionary outreach; a sharing of ideas in Friends Pastoral methods and responsibilities; an exchange of concerns including basic issues involving doctrine and witness of Friends today; and a closer cooperation between western Quakers.

David Le Shana, president of the California Pastors Association and pastor of the Long Beach Church, is serving as chairman of this event. He is assisted by Sheldon Newkirk and Keith Kirk of California Yearly Meeting, and by Charles Morgan, president of the Oregon Pastors Association and other members of the Oregon Association.

The theme of the Conference is "Frontiers for Friends." In addition to the various addresses and devotional messages, three major papers will be presented on the subjects: Frontiers in Ecclesiology, Frontiers in Sociology, Frontiers in Theology.

The Conference will be held at Meteor Ranch, a Christian conference center located on Clear Lake, north of San Francisco. Jack Willcuts, pastor of the Medford Friends Church and editor of the Northwest Friend, has been appointed Conference manager. In addition to study and worship, the pastors will also have time for relaxation in the new Olympic size swimming pool, on the volley ball and shuffleboard courts, and while boating on Clear Lake.

This is the first time in the history of the two Yearly Meetings that such a joint venture has been undertaken. The growing interest among pastors indicates that this will be an outstanding event.

—David LeShana



A Look at EFA at Work

The photos above were taken at the Evangelical Friends Alliance meeting in Colorado in January.

● Executive Committee of the EFA (left to right) Merle Roe, Superintendent of Kansas Yearly Meeting; Gerald Dillon, Oregon Yearly Meeting; Dean Gregory, Superintendent Oregon; C. Earle Turner, Rocky Mountain; Chester Stanley, Superintendent Ohio. Absent when this picture was made was Dr. Everett Cattell of Ohio and Fred Littlefield of Kansas.

● The EFA Youth Commission. Beginning with Ken Kumasawa and reading around the table clockwise: Ken Kumasawa, Youth Director of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting and treasurer of the Youth Commission; Fred Littlefield, Assistant Superintendent of Kansas and editor of *Accent*; Galen Hinshaw, pastor at Fowler, Kansas and Vice Chairman of the Youth Commission; Mark Headland, pastor, Lisbon, Ohio; Chuck Mylander, Newberg, Oregon, Friends Youth Field Secretary; Gene Hockett, pastor, Newberg, Oregon and Youth Commission Secretary; David Leach, Haviland, Kansas; Glenn Althouse, pastor, Marysville, Ohio, Chairman of Youth Commission; Leroy Brightup, Wichita, Kansas.

● The George Fox Press Bible School Publication Board of Evangelical Friends: Reading around table from left to right; Marjorie Landwert, Salem, Ohio; Weston Cox, Wichita, Kansas, newly appointed general editor; Elaine Maack, Greensburg, Kansas, retiring general editor; Jack L. Willcuts, Medford, Oregon, President of Bible School Board; Lela Morrill, Wenatchee, Washington, Secretary; Almon White, Damascus, Ohio, Vice President; Arthur Binford, Wichita, Kansas.

Write that Letter

Helps on letter writing:

1. Write a business letter, preferably on white typewriter paper, typed or neatly written in ink. No postscript. Single stamp.
2. Be sure to put your address at the top, and the date. Address the President as "The President", State and National Senators as "Senator A B (name), and Representatives as "Honorable A C (name)" or "Representative A C." National Representatives and Senators receive their mail at their respective office buildings, Washington, D. C. State legislators may be addressed "State House, Salem, Oregon". Close with "I have the honor to remain," "Yours very truly" or "Sincerely yours." To the President or Governor, "Most respectfully yours."
3. Make your letter as positive as possible. Show appreciation for his help in securing good legislation, if you can. Avoid criticism of individuals or organizations. Be courteous, respectful and brief.
4. If you do not understand the bill, ask for a copy with his comments. Or ask a question he cannot answer with "yes" or "no". State whether you are supporting or opposing the bill. Never ask him to act as a personal favor. However, make the letter personal if you can, by relating an incident or special connection you might have which makes you concerned (e.g.: as a parent, teacher, due to an auto accident, etc.). State facts if you can do it accurately. Avoid mentioning more than one bill unless they are definitely connected or similar.

NATIONAL LEGISLATION — SUPPORT:

HJ Res. 215 Proclaiming Youth Temperance Education Week annually. Write Rep. Emanuel Celler, Chairman, House Judiciary Committee, and the Representative from your district in National Congress.

SJ Res. 18 Proclaiming Youth Temperance Education Week annually. Write Senator James Eastland, Chairman Senate Judiciary Committee, and Senators Wayne Morse and Maurine Neuberger.

Write to the President of the United States, White House, Washington, D. C. Ask him to:

Countermand the order which permits packaged liquor in army posts
Make a study of alcohol, its relationship to poverty, disease and death, similar to tobacco survey.

STATE LEGISLATION

Contact a member of the Moral Action Board Legislation Department immediately.

Idaho - Lorene Moon (chairman)
3323 Virginia Avenue
Boise, Idaho 83705

Washington - Ethel Cowgill
4611 S. Othello St.
Seattle, Washington 98118

Oregon - Wanda Beebe
1885 Todd Street
Eugene, Oregon 97402

GFC Takes Steps to Strengthen Accreditation Standing

The George Fox College administration has prepared a five-year forecast of budget needs to come to a closer approximation of the recommendations of the accreditation committee which visited the campus last fall. The forecast was submitted to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees February 27. Action was taken in that meeting to increase tuition and fees to better meet accreditation standards. Tuition will be increased \$75 for the 1965-66 school year, and \$75 for each year thereafter until faculty salaries can be raised to a more reasonable figure. The tuition increase will apply to new students only under the guaranteed tuition plan. In addition a library fee of \$10 per term will be assessed each student to accelerate the rate of increase in library holdings.

The visiting committee extended for three years the accreditation of the college. The action to increase tuition and assess a special library fee will enable the college to continue to receive favorable consideration by the accreditation committee when they again visit the campus three years hence to review steps taken in connection with their earlier recommendations.

PASTORS *continued*

CALLING THE PASTOR

Friends believe in a called ministry. We also practice the "call for service," initiated by the Ministry and Oversight body and officially enacted by the Monthly Meeting. It is of utmost importance that the church should seek and find the mind of God about who to call as its pastor.

A monthly or preparative meeting issues the call to a pastor when it is in agreement with the recommendation of its ministry and oversight or pastoral committee group, as the case may be. Outpost pastors are usually called by the sponsoring group, which may be a monthly meeting, a quarterly meeting, or the Yearly Meeting, through its respective committee or the Board of Evangelism.

In all cases, the Discipline provides that consultation with the Yearly Meeting Superintendent shall precede the action of the call. The church recognizes that there should be a "clearing house" and a coordination of yearly meeting-wide interests in the matter of seeking and securing pastoral leadership.

A call may be extended for one year, a term of years, or an indefinite period of time. Any one of these methods is proper, and whatever the term of the call, the agreement of the time of tenure must be in writing. (See Discipline, page 80)

Termination of pastoral service should be as much a part of divine insight as a call to service. This may occur when either the pastor or the meeting feels that a pastoral change is advisable. The pastor should not be in attendance at meetings where his name is being discussed in pastoral relationship except by official invitation.

If there is to be a pastoral change, the subject should be discussed in the March meetings in order to give adequate time for mutually advantageous arrangements for both the church and the pastor.

PASTORAL REPORTS

Pastors should submit written reports of their services each month to their meetings. This puts the pastor on his toes and livens the interest of the whole church in the business of the pastor. It also provides an opportunity for the pastor to share some of his

spiritual concerns as well as fresh ideas with the church.

FINANCES

The finance committee is responsible to recommend all financial budgets and to superintend the raising of funds for local needs. Excellent results in better church-pastor relationships have been accomplished by the finance committee inviting the pastor to a meeting, soon after the first of the calendar year, to discuss all matters relating to the pastor's financial needs. It is sometimes helpful to compare the "trends" in the budget over a period of years, as well as its balance in relation to support of personnel. If a meeting feels it cannot immediately correct inequities in relation to pastoral support, it might be helpful to establish a five or ten year goal, as some meetings have done, much to their profit.

MOVING EXPENSES

When a church calls a new pastor to its field, it also takes upon itself an obligation to make satisfactory moving arrangements for the incoming residents of the parsonage. Pastors should certainly cooperate fully in finding economical and satisfactory methods of making this move.

FURNISHED PARSONAGES

While not all pastors nor all members agree on the ideal arrangement, yet it is generally agreed that, wherever possible, the church should provide and own the heavy pieces of furniture, such as heating and cooking facilities, refrigerator, etc. There is no uniform practice in this matter.

PASTOR'S RESPONSIBILITY

Every pastor wants to give himself, in the fullest possible way, to the work of the ministry to which he has been called. His work will be promoted or hindered by his own relationship to his meeting, or by the church's attitude toward him. The pastor is called to minister. Let the church "loose him" from secular necessities, wherever possible, and let the pastor devote himself fully to a "love-service" for Christ through the church.

Let the church hold up the hands of its God-ordained minister in a solid prayer support. Let love and compassion characterize the tone of this blessed relationship, knowing that we all are one in our service to God.

PRAISE THE LORD!

By Everett and Alda Clarkson

WE WENT by the mission house to pick up some believers on our way to the dedication of the new church at Mina Milluni, a small mining town high in the Andes.

It was a beautiful spring morning, but we could definitely feel a change of weather as we left La Paz and climbed to the site of the new church. The snow, sleet and rain didn't dampen the spirits of the believers for a large crowd had already gathered by the time we arrived. A believer from the Baptist Church had come to lead the singing. Another believer from the Methodist Holiness group was playing the accordion. They were a happy group of people! Before the service began Christmas carols sounded throughout the valley via the PA system.

The believers gathered below the church for the "Grand Entry". Everyone sang a song and then mounted the steps. Pictures were taken of the ribbon-cutting and of the brethren unlocking the door.

We could hardly believe our eyes when we saw the interior of the church! Wooden floors! Blue and pink painted walls! Benches on both sides! A beautiful seven by ten foot mural, painted on the wall behind the pulpit! (Donated by the local radio station.) Hat racks on both sides! Red velvet hung at both doors on either side of the platform! Small murals at either side of the chapel! A beautiful new pulpit; a gift from some of the brethren!

We were ushered to the front, so we didn't miss anything. The pastor, Francisco Ucharico, took charge and we started singing choruses from printed sheets.

Dedicatory prayers were offered by the missionary, a member from the Mesa Directiva and a lay member. At 11:00 the local police lieutenant, the Secretary of the Union from the Mine and several miners were ushered in. The police lieutenant and the Secretary gave a few words of appreciation of the brethren for their work and atti-

tude; and the testimony of the church in the community. Then, the dedicatory message was given.

Greetings from different churches and organizations were then in order. Gifts such as a beautiful pulpit Bible, a clock, a Sunday School record book, flowers, a one-hundred pound bag of "popped" pop corn and different flavors of soft drinks were given to the church. Letters of greeting came from the Assemblies of God Church, Baptist, Methodist Holiness, as well as from many of our own Friends Churches. Special greetings came from the Max Paredes women's society and the young people from Max Paredes. Many sent greetings in the form of wall plaques.



The pastor gave a history of the church, telling how Ralph Chapman was instrumental in organizing the work. He told how they had all worked together to help pay for the church. They spent a little over 18 million Bolivianos (\$1,500.00) which means a lot when you think that the average miner earns 20,000 Bolivianos per day or \$1.50. The nationals had done the greater share of it by themselves! It was a wonderful service and what a sense of satisfaction and accomplishment I'm sure they felt.

They prepared food for all who came. The church was packed—people standing in the aisles from the front to the back and out on the steps trying to hear. The tent was pitched next door where dinner was served. It was all very well organized. Everyone was seated and the men of the church brought in plates filled with bread, lunch meat, lettuce, tomato, cheese and pickled carrots and onions.

Our hearts rejoiced as we saw how God was "building His church" at Mina Milluni. "This is the day that the Lord hath made, we will rejoice and be glad in it." PRAISE THE LORD!

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GOOD PROGRESS

By Ralph Chapman

TEARS flowed quite copiously. As I looked about at the Aymara congregation assembled in the big Gospel tent, all were intent upon the climax of the presentation by the brethren from Amacari. "The Prodigal Son" was the theme of their drama, and the younger son was returning to the father after having wasted most of his money and being robbed of the balance. A reluctant father had earlier given the wayward son his inheritance, and successive scenes, complete with canteens and a hungry, disillusioned boy herding live hogs, led up to the dramatic moment when father and son wept on each other's shoulder. Along with them the brethren wept, young and old. Following the service, I asked a young lad who accompanied me to the home where I was staying, "How did you like the drama?" "Oh, it had much feeling," was his reply.

This was one service of one of the five Quarterly Meetings conducted during January by the INELA. One of the points of cooperative effort provided by the Mission to the INELA is that of assistance with the facilities of the tent, lights and religious film. The missionary attending the meeting is asked to preach at least once a day during the preaching services scheduled.

The January, 1965, schedule of Quarterly Meetings provides a very healthy example of a phase of the program now carried on by the INELA. As they anticipated the important "Junta Anual" of business sessions, February 5-7, at which time INELA church representatives make pastoral changes and study church needs for another year, the Mesa Directiva felt it wise to make a special push during these Quarterly Meetings. Thus at each Quarterly Meeting at least two Mesa Directiva members are present to acquaint the brethren with the INELA program. Paul Puckett and I have divided the missionary participation between us. We have shown a film on Martin Luther at each Quarterly

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Top: Peninsula quarterly meeting, Parguipujio, January 8-10, '65

Bottom: Carmelo Aspi, in center (looking toward camera), greets brethren as they come from the tent following a quarterly meeting service.

Meeting, with the first half given on Friday night and the second half on Saturday night. If we are still in the community on Sunday night, we usually show a Bible film strip to the brethren of the local church and to those who still remain of the Quarterly Meeting attenders.

To the question, "What is the evaluation of this past year of missionary participation in a determined program of Mission-INELA cooperation?", the brethren themselves have answered, "The 'eight-point' program meets our needs." They have learned many lessons—many of them the hard way. God continues to bless their consecration to the task of building their church among their own people. Although the church leaders continually seek counsel and missionary participation in the affairs of the national church, we rejoice in the evidence of increasing capability of the brethren themselves to meet the demands of their church.



3. "Church Establishing Ministry for Koreans at Portland. We are thankful for the fact that there are many Korean churches in the major cities of the United States. Along the West Coast there are four in Hawaii, three in Los Angeles, two in San Francisco, and one just started last year in Seattle by one of Pastor Kim's friends. In Portland the first worship service for Koreans was held at First Friends on Sunday, June 16, 1963. Perhaps, out of curiosity alone, around 35 Koreans attended this first formal activity. Since then we have met on such days as Thanksgiving Day, Christmas, Easter, etc. We had 20, 15, 10, and 27 people at these meetings. Last September we started regular worship services and have had an average of 12 persons, sometimes including some Korean sailors in these meetings.

"This new venture at Portland is being quickened under Oregon Yearly Meeting and with First Friend's care. We recall that Paul had been in the situation of 'travailing in birth again' for the church in Galatia. We don't deserve to quote the precious words of Paul 'My little children, of whom I travail in birth again until Christ be formed in you.' However, we would like to be permitted to say that we are having the same experience of difficulty that Paul had in his work. We feel, indeed, some daily pressure upon us, and anxiety for this work started at Portland. We are sure that this is the work which some one must take care of now even though it is a hard task. And we want to say that God has put us in this uneasy position to get this hard midwifery task done which someone else must help us with at this needy time.

"Pastor Kim has been called by 48 various churches and 18 Christian groups for messages and singing in meetings last year. In these messages he did not forget the necessity of better friendship between American and Koreans. Many passengers, students, pastors and missionary appointees have stopped off at Portland on their trips. We have met these at the airport and the docks and have given them the hospitality of transportation in sight-seeing tours, and of staying nights and some times weeks in Pastor Kim's house. One of these was the Olympic ski champion from Korea.

December 10, the two Kim families gave a Korean dinner for the Corbin Sunday School class in the basement of First Friends. Around 35 of us enjoyed this meal and some slides of Korean scenes and even a Korean

game conducted by Pastor Kim. December 24, the Kims had a Christmas party with 46 Koreans in the same place. A film "Invitation to Korea", brought from the Korean Consulate in San Francisco, and a Christian film were shown after a Korean dinner prepared by the Kims. An informal Christmas service was also held. On Christmas Day, '64, 22 Japanese sailors were with the Kim families. Second Friends Church of Portland supplied part of this dinner, and Ernie Kaster showed a Christmas film.



Pastor Kwan Kyu and Jung Hun Kim

There have been three more services since Christmas for the Korean students.

"Please remember us and our work in your prayers. We are depending entirely on the Lord in our ministry."

The Chinese work as reported by Kathy Liu:

In the fall of 1964, First Friends called David and Kathy to work among their own people in the Portland area. The title "Minister of Visitation among the Chinese in Portland" is a long one and it includes work among students, seamen, and families living in the community.

David and Kathy have visited five or six Chinese ships from time to time, these averaging 40-45 men aboard each ship. When a ship is in dock at Portland over a weekend they visit every day and talk with as many sailors as possible. If the ship is here only during week days they try to visit once or twice. The time is more limited week days because David attends Western Baptist Seminary and also works at the Rhode's Bakery where frozen breads are made. When it is

possible for the seamen to leave the ship we take as many as the little VW will hold and go to church. Just this week the ship Loyal Breakers is in dock at Portland and in two meetings held on ship there were seven sailors who requested prayer and received the Lord Jesus. Among the 39 men on board there are only two Chinese Bibles, and one English copy which belonged to Steve Dillon. The second cook had a Chinese Bible and Kathy gave hers to the captain who was also converted in the first service. Allen and Peggy



David and Kathy Liu, with Daniel

Hadley, Gerald and Alice Dillon, John Sun, and the Liu's were entertained at dinner with the captain aboard this ship and had a wonderful evening with these men in visiting and in a Chinese service. On December 5, 1964 the Liu's hosted a Chinese potluck dinner that 27 Chinese people attended, along with several Americans. This was during the week of special meetings with Herschel Thornburg at First Friends, and the Saturday evening service was devoted to the Chinese, with David Liu interpreting for Herschel.

There are six Chinese families who have each come to First Friends once or twice. We try to visit them once a week. One young family has become closer as friends, but because of an unhappy experience in another church have not attended our regular service yet. Please pray for them as they make up their minds.

A Mr. Lee's family needs our prayers so very much. Mr. Lee was born here in the city, but his wife has a very hard time adjusting to the American ways of life. She

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came from a rich family and married into one, so has never done any work at home until they came to Portland. She has three children, besides the house work and also works full time away from home.

We hope for the opportunity to let you know about these families, one at a time for you to help us in your prayers. Sometimes it is impossible for us to visit them, but it is always possible that the Holy Spirit will speak to them.



Sea captain Chiu Tok Sing of Hong Kong

There are a dozen or more Chinese students in Portland. We know them all and try to visit them. Because of their loneliness and homesickness we try to have open house for them every weekend when it is possible. They do not have much time even for the church. Among them are two students who especially need our attention because they have become so homesick they are behind in the school work and grades and have become mentally depressed.

Please pray that all these will learn the right things in the U. S. and will walk the right way in this world.

A report of facts and figures cannot convey feelings very well. We would rather you could meet families and mingle at a dinner in our church basement with some of these sailors who cannot speak English. Then you would know better what a privilege this ministry is for First Friends. We don't have to go any place for this "foreign mission field"—it is right here in our community. Please remember to pray for the specific requests mentioned by Pastor Kim and Kathy Liu.

LISTEN! LITTLE QUAVERS

By Marie Haines

Abraham

"I WISH my name wasn't Abraham. I wish I wasn't a Jew," Abe burst out bitterly. "I hate this place. I hate this school."

"There, there, son," papa Jacob drew Abe to his chair. "Do not talk like that. You should be proud of your name. Our great father Abraham was the founder of our nation. To him God gave many wonderful promises for our people."

"I've heard you say that before but the Gentile boys do not know that. They make fun of me. They say, 'Abie Abie, cry like a baby,' and things like that."

"Do all the boys act that way my Abe?"

"No-o," Abe confessed. "Jim does and sometimes David. Most of the boys are nice but I still wish I wasn't a Jew."

"You bring your friends home tomorrow after school," papa Jacob said. "I will show them some pictures and we will talk."

The next day, five boys came home with Abe. David came but Jim laughed and ran away.

The front room had been transformed. In one corner, the cherished miniature of the tabernacle stood. A picture of Solomon's beautiful temple hung on the wall. A scroll of the book of Esther for the feast of Purim lay on a table. Another table was set for the feast of the Passover with a seven branch candlestick in the center. The Holy scene was displayed under a brightly lighted star.

"Little Abe tells me you do not understand about our people," papa Jacob beamed. "I want to tell you about our history."

"I know about the Passover," Donny spoke. "We just studied that in Sunday School."

"So, so," papa Jacob smiled. "Let us start at the beginning. I have here some slides we will first show."

Papa Jacob traced the history of the Jews from Abraham to Moses with colored slides. Then, he explained the tabernacle to them and told about the temple. "Our people did not always obey God," he said sorrowfully. "Many punishments came upon them. Finally, our beautiful country was ruined by the conqueror. Our people were driven away from the land God had given us."

"What is this scroll for?" David asked.

"That I will now show you," papa Jacob carefully unrolled the scroll. "This is the story of the good queen Esther. On the 13th and 14th of March, our people celebrate the feast of Purim. It is a happy festival. They give gifts and send to the poor. Everyone gathers in the synagogue and this scroll is read."

"Papa Jacob and I went one time," Abe laughed. "Every time Haman's name was mentioned, all the people shouted, 'May his name be blotted out.' I was scared at first."

"Yes," papa Jacob explained, "The wicked Haman would have killed all the Jews had not the good queen Esther saved them."

"I'm going to read 'Esther' in my Bible again," David said and the other boys agreed.

"The Passover is the feast our people keep in memory of the night they left Egypt. That was the night the Lord passed over and did not kill the first born in the houses where the blood was sprinkled on the door post. Abe and I do not any more keep this feast. We know that Jesus is our Messiah, our Passover Lamb. We do not any more need to pray for Him to come."

"All Jews don't believe that do they?" David asked.

Papa Jacob sadly shook his head. "No, we who believe are outcasts from our people. Someday, they will know."

"My daddy says lots of Jews are going back to their land now."

"Yes, yes," papa Jacob said happily. "Soon, the Messiah will come again. This time, our people will accept him as their King."

"That will be the Millenium won't it, papa Jacob?" Abe said eagerly.

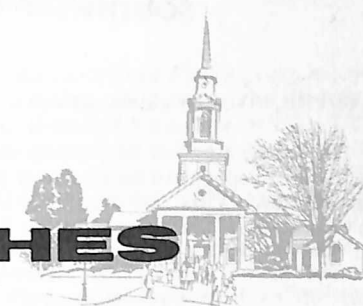
"What does that long word mean, son?"

"It means one thousand years of peace," Abe said proudly.

"I think it is fine being a Jew," David said shyly. "There are good days ahead for them."

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AMONG THE CHURCHES



PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

HOLLY PARK, Charles Morgan, pastor

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting was held in our church February 6. ¶ Dean Gregory spoke to the ministers of Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting January 30 at the home of Oscar and Ruth Brown. ¶ A joint meeting of Holly Park and Memorial meetings was held in the Memorial church Sunday evening, January 31. Dean Gregory was guest speaker. ¶ The Quaker Men held their February meeting at the Charles Morgan home then went visiting two by two, returning for refreshments. ¶ Holly Park Youth were hosts to the Quarterly Meeting Youth Rally February 5. It was held in the Jefferson Park Field House. Theme was "Hearts." Ken Peterson of McKinley Avenue meeting brought the devotions. Attendance was 57.

—M. Ethel Cowgill, reporting

AGNEW, May Wallace, pastor

On January 23 six Jr. Hi'ers and their sponsors met for a Saturday night lesson and attended the Sequim basketball game afterwards. A good time was had by all including the snow ball fight. ¶ We are pleased to see our Junior Friends Club on the increase. Sixteen boys and girls enjoyed a Valentine party on February 12. They played games followed by a short devotional. ¶ Red and white paper streamers from the ceiling and red hearts greeted 22 young people from the Jr. Hi and Sr. Hi SS classes on February 13 when they gathered in the annex for a "Hearts Banquet." Glen Fisher was master of ceremonies for the evening. Following a lovely dinner served by several ladies of the church, the group was entertained with group singing, readings, special music and games. The pastor closed with a short devotional on "Love At First Sight." ¶ Five adults and four children from our church attended Quarterly Meeting at Holly Park Friends Church.

—Mary Lynch, reporting

FRIENDS MEMORIAL, Oscar Brown, pastor

The Friends Youth held a soup and dessert dinner January 29. Proceeds go toward their pledge. ¶ David Palmer and Ken Beck attended Future Freshman Day at GFC. ¶ Union Evening Service, January 31, with Holly Park was held at FMC. Dean Gregory was the speaker. ¶ Twenty-eight from our church attended Quarterly Meeting at Holly Park Church February 6. Pastor Hull gave the morning

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message. ¶ A Friends Youth group for the juniors has recently been organized, with Truman and Edith Jacks as sponsors. ¶ Many of our SS staff attended the Greater Seattle SS Convention February 12 and 13. ¶ Our pastor has been delivering a series of messages emphasizing the ministry of the Holy Spirit as recorded in the book of Acts.

—Dorothy Groves, reporting

EVERETT, Calvin Hull, pastor

The SS contest party was hosted by the red side in January. Games were played and a movie was shown followed by refreshments. ¶ Nine from our church attended the young peoples meeting of Quarterly Meeting and presented a skit. ¶ Dean Gregory spoke in the morning worship service on February 7. ¶ The ladies of our church held a surprise towel shower for Lela Hull on February 9.

NORTHEAST TACOMA, Fred Baker, pastor

The WMU held a Rummage Sale on January 18, 19 and 20. They report a successful sale. ¶ The Friends Youth have elected new officers who are to take office for the six months of January-June. The Friends Youth sponsored a spaghetti dinner on January 29. Tickets were sold and the proceeds went towards their project of purchasing a 16 mm motion picture projector. ¶ January 31 our Friends Youth was host to the Friends Youth from McKinley Avenue Friends Church. The group from McKinley Avenue Church presented the evening youth topic. ¶ The film, "In His Steps" was shown on January 31 with McKinley Avenue Church with us. An offering was received and the balance after paying the cost of the film, screen and projector, went towards the fund to purchase a new projector as the project of the Friends Youth. Approximately 105 people attended. ¶ McKinley Avenue Friends SS has accepted the challenge of our SS for a "March to SS in March" contest. The losing side will have to entertain the winning side on Friday, April 2. The winners can designate "consequences" for the losing committee. ¶ We have received ninety new hymnals for our church and began using them on February 7. ¶ Guest speaker for the evening service on February 7, was Rev. Kenneth Eichenberger from the Western Evangelical Seminary in Jennings Lodge, Oregon.

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

VANCOUVER, Fred Newkirk, pastor

Our calling program in the community is continuing. New people are coming every Sunday. Our average attendance for January was 166. This is an increase of 35% over last January. ¶ A new Adult Study Group meets Sunday evenings. It is basically a discussion group with Margaret Neal for the leader. ¶ The Jr. Hi FY had a bowling party with the Cherry Grove Jr. Hi group. Our Jr. Hi FY earned \$58.55 with their projects and furnished a beautiful rug for the pastor's study. ¶ The Homebuilder's Class has been having combined work nights and potluck suppers at the church. They also had supper out and a bowling party February 12 with over 30 attending. ¶ The Friendship Class had a box supper and heard an exchange student February 11. ¶ The young people made a snow trip to Mt. Hood on February 22.

—Marian Larsen, reporting

FOREST HOME, Roy Dunagan, pastor

More emphasis on Missions and our Missionaries will be directed toward better informing and interesting our entire congregation, men, women and young people. One mid-week meeting a month will be in charge of the committee on missions. Mrs. Ross Crisman is chairman of this group. William Powell has been added to the committee, which until recently had only women members. Other means will be developed to promote missionary vision to a new degree. ¶ Our pastor, Roy Dunagan, and Mrs. Dunagan were hosts for a "Groundhog Dinner" at the church the evening of February 2. The menu included abundant waffles, groundhog (sausage) and eggs. The evening ended in group singing. ¶ Sunday, February 7, was a great occasion for the Crisman family. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Crisman observed their Golden Wedding anniversary and all their children and nearly all their grandchildren were together to commemorate the day. Open house was held on Sunday afternoon and many friends called to congratulate them and wish them well. We were pleased to have a number of the children and grandchildren worship with us at the Forest Home church, and some members of the family participated in the service. ¶ Plans are taking shape for the SS emphasis week in March.

—Mrs. W. G. Powell

ROSEMERE, Edwin Cammack, pastor

Three blue ribbons have been presented to Rosemere for making the greatest gain in SS attendance throughout this area. We also had a 47% increase in SS for the month of January, 1965. ¶ Improvements are being made right along on the church building and property, such as new inside paint job, new panelling, floor tile, aisle rugs, wiring, etc. There have been recreational activities enjoyed also. Our young people have cooperated with some of the youth of First Friends in basketball. ¶ On January 15, the young people got together to honor all those having birthdays during a certain time.

¶ During the morning service, January 17, Paul and Trudy Lund were our guest speakers and singers, as missionaries from the field of Haiti. ¶ On January 19, Karene Brebner, representing World Gospel Missions, spoke to the evening session of the Kings Daughters WMU. ¶ Robert Geyer, former Bolivian missionary and presently associated with Cascade College, was a very interesting speaker on the morning of January 24.

—Eunice Coats, reporting

ROSE VALLEY, George Bales, pastor

January 24, Mr. Robert Gepford, representative of the Alcohol Problems Association, discussed the harmful effects of alcohol at the primary, junior and junior high departments during the SS hour and spoke of the work of APA during the worship service. ¶ February 7, Carl Haisch, Quarterly Meeting Friends Youth chairman, met with the junior high and senior Friends Youth groups following the showing of an excellent film on teenage witnessing to the combined Family Hour groups. ¶ February 13, the Friends Youth groups sponsored a Basket Social to raise money for their pledge. A total of \$60.85 was received. ¶ Kitchen appliances have been ordered and final work on the church building is being planned. ¶ February 23 was set aside as "Teacher Training Day" with Allen Hadley, Mrs. Ward Haines and Mrs. Winston Miller holding classes during the afternoon and evening sessions.

CHERRY GROVE, Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

Carl Haisch, SWW Quarterly Meeting Friends Youth president, and Mr. Sam Andrews, sponsor, met with our Friends Youth January 17. ¶ A poster party was held January 22 to encourage the making of Stewardship posters. ¶ About thirty people made the trip to Mount Hood January 23 for our annual Friends Youth day in the snow. ¶ Yearly Meeting Assistant Superintendent, Clynton Crisman, delivered the message Sunday morning January 24. ¶ Six adults presented effective methods for teaching missions in the home on Missionary Sunday, February 7, during the opening assembly of SS. ¶ Friday, February 5, the Cherry Grove Friends Youth were invited to a bowling party in Ridgefield by the Friends Youth of Vancouver First Friends Church. ¶ The Friends Youth had charge of the evening service January 31. They presented special music, and a "magic" trick, gave a resume of what they did during the past year, and gave a short sermon. We have a very active group of teenagers, and we thank the Lord for their interest in the things of the Lord. ¶ The Daytime WMU had a work day at the Vancouver Boys' Academy on Wednesday, February 10, and sewed mattress covers for the boys' beds. ¶ The 2nd grade class won the attendance banner for January, with a 100% gain in attendance over January of 1964. ¶ Several from Cherry Grove attended Quarterly Meeting at Rosemere.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

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GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

GREENLEAF, Kenneth Pitts, pastor

Greenleaf is rejoicing in that our new dining hall at the Academy is finished and in use. On February 10, the ribbon cutting ceremony began a big day. Participating in the ceremony were Cecil Binford, chairman of the Board; Bennie Roberts, chairman of the building committee; Mr. and Mrs. Arthold Latham, our principal and his wife; Kenneth and Rosalie Pitts, our pastors; and football and basketball coronation queens, Karen Kauffman and Marcia Holton who assisted in the ribbon cutting. Bits of the ribbon were later sold for book marks and the bow was auctioned off. The dinner brought in \$478 and the sale grossed \$6,000 which will go toward construction, remodeling and operating costs. ¶ Quaker Men sponsored the annual Quartet Festival held at Greenleaf January 24. ¶ Some two hundred guests greeted Lawrence and Vannie Roberts on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, February 7, in the home of their son, John and Grace Roberts. ¶ Dean Gregory brought the evening message February 7. ¶ In the closing exercises of our SS, January 31, the high school boys' and girls' classes gave a very interesting program of music and testimony.

CALDWELL, Nathan Pierson, pastor

Immediately after worship services those having birthdays in January, February and March, were guests of honor at the church at a fellowship luncheon, February 14. One of our most faithful members, Mrs. Ethyl Williams, who was 84 years old that day, was honored. ¶ Both WMU groups have combined efforts to supply the church kitchen. Banquets have been served and money raised in other ways to purchase beautiful Melmac. Combined Betty Crocker coupons have purchased the silverware. We now have service for 100 people. Pauline Koch is the chairman of the original committee and has served faithfully. ¶ On February 12,

the Friends Youth intermediate group enjoyed a party in the fellowship hall, under the direction of their sponsors, Glen and Pauline Koch. ¶ Three people from our church placed first in the stewardship poster contest at Quarterly Meeting held in Homedale on February 6th. ¶ The Alda Clarkson WMU met at the home of Rosella Moon, Thursday February 11, with Jessie Switzer in charge. Tina Knight gave an interesting talk of the mission work in Bolivia and Peru. She also displayed numerous kinds of hats and caps and hoods hand made of wool woven and decorated by the Aymara Indians.

—Rosella Moon, reporting

ONTARIO, Calvin Wilkins, pastor

We greatly appreciated the challenges and help in evaluation given by Clynton Crisman as he met with SS leaders January 16 and 17 and spoke in the morning and evening services the 17th. ¶ Committee reports, testimonies, and Dean Gregory's message were among the special blessings to those attending the exceptionally fine QM sessions at Homedale February 6. A carload of young people attended the FY Rally February 7, after which they had a chili feed at the home of their sponsor. ¶ Alvin Wilkins brought the evening message February 14. Earlier that evening the senior FY had a social time at the parsonage preceding their regular meeting.

HOMEDALE, Irwin Alger, pastor

February 11, we climaxed Youth Week with a banquet with 16 teenagers present. Rev. and Mrs. Meehan of the Nampa Friends Church had the program and devotions with our pastor as MC. ¶ Mrs. Alger is giving teacher training sessions on Sunday evening during Friends Youth. ¶ February 14, our church held a birthday dinner for all members of SS and church. ¶ Wall to wall carpeting has been installed in our front foyer. We are especially thankful for this because it will cut down on the noise.

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

SECOND FRIENDS, Lyle Love, pastor

The sessions of Portland Quarterly Meeting were held at Second Friends. The emphasis was on Missions. We were privileged to have Joy Ridderhoff speak, and this was followed by a panel consisting of Roscoe Knight, Arthur Roberts, and Robert Geyer who discussed some of the problems faced by missions of today. There were 135 served the evening meal and 113 were in attendance at the QM Youth Rally held on Sunday afternoon. The theme for the Youth Rally was "Music for the Master" with musical groups being presented from the various churches. Howard Macy brought the message and refreshments were served following the service. ¶ There have been about 25 youth in the class on Sunday morning. Our pastor has been teaching concerning Friends beliefs and doctrines. ¶ We were happy to have Dean Gregory speak in our Sunday

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morning worship hour and present some of the concerns of the Yearly Meeting. ¶ John Ochsner spoke during a morning worship hour and told of the work of the Gideons.

MAPLEWOOD, Bruce Hicks, pastor

We are glad to welcome Jerry Shields from GFC, back with us again. The carload of young people he brings with him is an inspiration to us all. On February 7, Dave Gault and Bob Goodman from GFC spoke to us during SS and also showed pictures of East Pakistan where they had worked this last summer helping to build a hospital. ¶ Our SS teachers and young people were privileged to have Miss Verna Bulzer speak to them for five consecutive Sunday evenings. She is a Christian Education specialist and presented many new and helpful ideas. The meetings were very well attended. ¶ On January

31, Chuck Mylander and wife, were with us for the evening service. He showed pictures of Peru and told of his concern for the work there. ¶ Paul Lund was with us for our prayer meeting on February 9. He showed pictures of the work in Haiti, under the Oriental Missionary Society, and told of his work with radio station 4-VEH.

FIRST FRIENDS, Gerald Dillon, pastor

Steve Pauly, Decathalon Champion to Russia to compete in the 1963 Dual Track Meet, was a guest speaker recently in the High School Department. ¶ The high schoolers have started a calling program in order to encourage new members and to help the ones already there to grow spiritually. ¶ Lowell Hadley recently directed a mens' chorus in the singing of the chorus "His Name Is Wonderful." ¶ We are always pleased to have the Field girls, Debbie, Denise, Deanne, Denelle, Delynn, and Delissa, bring special music for us. Some time ago they sang for a baby dedication. ¶ Mitsui Inao and his wife Koko spoke recently to the adult department. Mr. Inao is a student at the Western Evangelical Seminary. ¶ We have two white ribbons, one for the month of November and one for the month of December in the Yearly Meeting SS contest. Our average attendance for January was 306.

—Renee Kargel, reporting

LYNWOOD, Howard E. Harmon, pastor

The Friendly Visitor, mid-week publication sent to members and friends each week, was one year old with the January 20 issue. It is estimated that 10,000 copies have been mailed. Two hundred and

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

BOISE, Dale Field, pastor

Thursday evening, January 21, Tom Starr, vice chairman of the Treasure Valley SS Association, spoke at our regular SS Council meeting. ¶ The youth of the church held a Pizza Party in the home of Jeannie Missman on Friday evening, January 22. ¶ Wednesday evening, January 27, Bill Renstrom, a blind singer, (who sang at the Governor's Prayer Breakfast the morning before), brought us a service in song. ¶ The film "Seven Days a Week" was shown in our evening service on Sunday January 31. This film describes vividly the secret of really living is to put God first in our lives, every day of the week. ¶ Following a covered dish dinner at the church on February 3, Roscoe Knight, our missionary to Peru, had charge of our regular prayer meeting hour. ¶ February 9, the Juniors had a hamburger feed, followed by skating. ¶ The Quaker Men of Boise Valley QM sponsored a Sweetheart Banquet on Saturday night February 13. Dr. Ray Clemens was the guest speaker.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

WHITNEY, Randall Emry, pastor

The gospel team from Greenleaf Academy was in charge of the evening service January 17. Included in the group were the two girl students from Africa.

fifty dollars has been spent for ink, paper, stencils and postage, and over 1,000 hours of labor have been donated. ¶ Our pastor has given a series of interesting messages the past month, using texts from Ephesians. ¶ Social activities have included a fellowship dinner February 8 and Valentine parties for 4, 5, 6 grades February 12, and grades 1, 2, 3 February 13. ¶ Guest speakers have been: Kathy Liu, Oriental worker in Portland, during SS February 7 and Paul Lund, mid-week services, February 17. ¶ Vandals are responsible for breakage of five windows in the Fellowship Hall recently with an unknown donor paying for the damage.

HILLSBORO, J. Russel Stands, pastor

The men of our church continue to have one work night a week and are accomplishing a great deal toward the completion of our building. We have received \$300 more for floor tile, which is being laid now. ¶ The J. Russel Stands had open house the afternoon of February 7, to display the work done recently to the parsonage. The inadequate electrical wiring had almost caused a fire during our last cold spell, so baseboard heat was installed to replace the oil stove. A new clothes dryer had been purchased, also other improvements made. ¶ On February 13, thirty seven attended our Friendship banquet including Earl and Dorothy Craven of GFC. We enjoyed good food, entertainment and a good speech by Earl Craven. ¶ Timber Friends joined us Wednesday evening, February 17, when Roscoe and Tina Knight showed us their excellent pictures and brought a very enlightening and inviting side of our mission fields in Bolivia and Peru.

¶ January 31, the Friends Youth enjoyed a talk by Mr. Karl Coke, who is a former basketball star and is now in Christ Bible Club work. Mr. Lewis Bartz, from the Boise Rescue Mission, spoke in the evening service the same night. ¶ Five new cribs and a play pen were purchased for the nursery. This badly needed equipment was greatly appreciated. ¶ Our pastor is presenting a series of messages from the book of Revelation. ¶ The annual Sweetheart Banquet was held Saturday, February 13. ¶ A farewell dinner was held Sunday, February 21, for the Howard Crow family who have been transferred back to Portland. ¶ We are looking forward to Roscoe and Tina Knight and family helping with our Bible School this year.

—Beverly Smith, reporting

STAR, Willard Kennon, pastor

The people of Star Friends Church will never be the same again since the coming of Joy Ridderhoff. God was able to use her in a life-changing way for many. On the last Sunday night, her message was entitled, "GO YE." Following the service a call was made for those who had heard the call and were willing to follow. Many young people and adults moved forward in response. ¶ Tina Knight visited our WMU in February, bringing an interesting account of the work in Peru. Three pre-schoolers

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modeled several hats she had brought from Bolivia and Peru. ¶ The Jr. Hi choir, under the direction of Willard Kennon, brought the special number on Sunday morning, February 7. ¶ An all-musical program planned by the music committee, was held January 31. The program featured a double mixed quartet, a Jr. Hi trio, a trumpet duet by two Jr. boys, and a musical reading by Ethel Ralphs. Following the service, the young people conducted a consecration service in the basement.

MEADOWS VALLEY, J. Edward Baker, pastor

We now have two blue ribbons for our SS with a twelve percent increase for November and a ten percent for December. ¶ We recently purchased a new organ. Dedication was held January 31. ¶ Several adults and young people participated in the Stewardship poster contest. ¶ Our WMU has been making quilts and have sent over two hundred pounds of clothing to Rough Rock Mission. Also we sent our usual Christmas package to the Camerons in Alaska. ¶ Our young people held a sledding party in January.

MELBA, J. Harley Adams, pastor

There is a note of praise and thanksgiving to the many friends of the Melba Church who are remembering us in prayer, for God is answering prayer in a wonderful way. Souls are being saved, seekers are getting their needs met at the altar of prayer,

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

SPRINGBROOK, Marion Clarkson, pastor

Our church had a gracious revival under the spirit filled ministry of Edna Springer. Several found victory at the altar. We pray that as the church was revived we will be able to do more effective work in the community. ¶ The young people had charge of the evening service February 7. Jerry Baker led a panel discussion on campus activities at GFC. The panel was composed of GFC students. ¶ Denver Headrick, one of our own members, held a revival meeting at Chehalem Center February 10-22.

CHEHALEM CENTER, Robert Fiscus, pastor

Elizabeth Edwards met with our Christian Education Committee January 26 in making plans and setting goals for our SS. This proved to be a time of increased vision with new ideas and definite goals set for the future. Present plans include a SS contest, February 7 through March 14, entitled, "Now Is The Time." Classes are competing against each other and the class having the greatest percentage gain over their average attendance since the first of December will be the "Banner Class" each Sunday. Also two evenings a month have been set aside for visitation. ¶ A city-wide Singspiration was held at our church January 31 with GFC and several churches in the Newberg area participating. There were 84 present. ¶ Youth Accent meetings, February 5-6-7, were well attended by our youth and were a means of spiritual growth. The workshops were especially

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and the attendance is growing. The high-point Sunday for January was 69. There has been a 50% gain in attendance in SS over this time last year. ¶ We saw real work done in hearts and lives in our recent revival meeting with Roscoe Knight. The Quincy Fodge family was a real blessing with all their musical talent. ¶ A talent party was held Friday night February 12. A team from Greenleaf Academy was with us for the Sunday evening service the 14th of February. A Union Missionary Rally including the Baptist Church, the Assembly of God, and the Friends was held February 20 with Tina Knight as speaker. ¶ We are seeing a growth in the WMU, for there were 20 ladies and 7 children in the last meeting. There has been a Junior and Intermediate youth group started. They gave the 100th Psalm from memory for the Sunday morning service. ¶ A new heating arrangement has been made and both buildings are heated very satisfactorily. We plan to put on a new entryway for the church as soon as the weather permits.

WOODLAND, Eugene Hibbs, pastor

The annual Chicken and Chili supper sponsored by the WMU will be March 12. ¶ Our pastor's wife Gertrude, has been ill. She was in the hospital from January 31 to February 4. ¶ Jim Hibbs was home the week of the 21st to help his mother. At the weekly prayer meeting Jim gave a talk on "How to be a Soul Winner."

helpful and the Sunday afternoon visitation brought immediate results with some of those visited attending Friends Youth that evening. ¶ WMU met at the Comfort home January 28. Alice Ross showed pictures of African women and children. She also answered questions about the safety of the missionaries on the field today, reminding us of God's promises to protect.

—Allene Arndt, reporting

SHERWOOD, Gordon St. George, pastor

The SS teachers continue to meet once a month on Wednesday evening to call on absentees and visitors. The Navigators course has been handed out to all in attendance as a home study course. ¶ Youth week was a success with the Kingsmen Quartet bringing special music and messages. ¶ Boxes of food were collected for two families. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gray gave a beautiful piano in memory of their son, Dwight. ¶ A challenge by Dalton Cook to memorize the first and last Psalm was met and some twenty persons are on the honor roll for learning them. ¶ Many from the church gave blood for Mr. Hogsett. More is needed. He is reported doing well after a serious injury while working on the Salem freeway. Both legs were amputated. ¶ February 6 many from the church enjoyed a trip to Mt. Hood. ¶ February 7 evening service was in charge of the young people. ¶ A new nursery has been formed for all children up to three years old. ¶ A teenage play was given February 21 in the evening service. ¶ One prayer

meeting was designated as an evening planned to pray for the Lord's leading concerning the future work of the church.

TIGARD, Orville Winters, pastor

We welcome Milton and Nancy Hopper to the church. They have recently started teaching our Jr. High SS class. ¶The WMU sponsored an all-church social February 5. Gene and Betty Comfort and family presented the evening program with slides and further information of their work on the field. We then presented them with the projects our Union had made and purchased for them. ¶The women recently spent a day at the church cleaning, sorting, and re-organizing materials in the SS department. ¶The Social Committee held a coffee hour following the morning service February 14. ¶Roscoe Knight met with us February 18, and had charge of the evening service.

WEST CHEHALEM, M. Gene Hockett, pastor

In January our pastor went with several other members of OYM to the Evangelical Friends Alliance meeting in Colorado. He has given some good reports from that. ¶On January 17, a deputation team from GFC was in charge of the evening service. Dr. Roberts spoke and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Craven sang. ¶Representatives from the Gideons were with us on Sunday evening, January 31. ¶Those

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

MARION, Edward F. Harmon, pastor

The Marion Friends Church is planning its seventy fifth anniversary to be held Sunday, August 15, 1965. We are hoping many of you will come to help us make this a memorable service. We plan to have all the former pastors with us again. ¶The sessions of Salem QM held at Marion January 15-16, were a blessing to those who were able to attend. Dillon Mills, pastor of Scotts Mills, spoke on Christian growth. Saturday morning, Roscoe Knight, missionary home on furlough, gave a short challenging message for the Evangelistic Committee. Edna Springer gave the Stewardship Committee presentation and Dorothy Barratt, as chairman of the Christian Education Committee, showed parts of some of the visual aid materials available. Paul Mills, GFC, spoke about the great responsibility of parents in the training of their children. ¶The spaghetti dinner launching the Family Hour at the Marion Friends Church, was attended by 75, who were introduced to the new program planned for Sunday evenings. Of interest to all ages, the programs are to be over by eight o'clock, and all are invited to come. Children meet in the parsonage under direction of Mary Kellog and Lois Harmon. Young persons in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades meet in the annex with Sheri Loop and Carolyn Harmon, from GFC, and Arthur Thayer. High school students are under the leadership of Edward Harmon and meet in the annex. Mae Hightower and Babe Smith sponsor the adult group whose moderator is Kenneth Williams of Newberg. Following the group meetings, all convene in the sanctuary for singing and a mes-

in prayer meeting on February 3, were greatly blessed as Joy Ridderhoff spoke of their work and showed a film. ¶It was announced at QM that three members from West Chehalem won in the Stewardship Poster Contest. ¶The Evaluation and Planning Committee presented 23 recommended changes to the monthly meeting. Of these 11 were approved and the rest will be discussed at the next monthly meeting.

NEWBERG, Charles S. Ball, pastor

The Quaker Men held their Sweetheart Banquet at Bowman's Restaurant on February 15. ¶The Youth Accent team was in charge of the evening service on February 14. ¶A Christian Workers' Conference was held in the church basement on the evening of February 8. ¶Newberg Quarterly Meeting met at West Chehalem on February 12, 13, and 14. Calvin Gregory was the Saturday morning speaker. ¶Joseph McCracken made new hymnal holders, and the Quaker Men installed them. ¶The Julia Pearson WMU met with Maribeth Hampton. Bob Goodman and Dave Gault, GFC students, showed pictures of Pakistan where they lived for one year. ¶The Margaret Fell WMU met with Maxine Ball. Dorothy Oppenlander told about the Christian work at Eola Village, migrant camp. ¶The Mother's Club met at the home of Maxine Ball. Genette McNichols told about books for children.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

sage by the pastor. ¶Several of our young people went to the Freshmen Day at GFC. They had a wonderful time. ¶Bob Goodman and Dave Gault, young men who were in Pakistan, showed a missionary film and spoke to the Junior High and Senior High's recently. These young men are students at GFC.

—George Wilkinson, reporting

PRINGLE, Paul Baker, pastor

Our Kickoff Dinner for our Missionary Conference, was January 13. It was very well attended. Roscoe Knight was our guest for the week. We enjoyed his ministry here. His slides were very much appreciated and helped us to visualize how things are in those countries. ¶Several of our members attended the QM at the Marion Friends Church, and received our usual blessings by doing so. ¶The Salem Vesper Band conducted the evening service January 31. These dedicated men and women have a unique musical ministry. ¶Mrs. Virginia Bell was our evening speaker Sunday evening, February 7. Her topic was, "The Problems of Alcohol and Tobacco." ¶Our young marrieds had a party at the Paul Baker home this month. ¶We had a glorious service Sunday morning, February 7. Six decisions for Christ were made. Pray for these new Christians.

—Bea Adams, reporting

SPRAGUE RIVER, Evert Tuning, pastor

We are thankful that no water came close to the church building or the parsonage during the De-

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cember floods. ¶Our WMU met at the home of Viola Crume January 28. Work was continued on our project. ¶Bad weather, snow and mud have hindered many from getting out to SS and other church services. The McIntyres missed two Sundays because of a part of the road being washed out between Sprague River and Chiloquin.

ROSEDALE, Harold Beck, pastor

A large number of our church people attended Salem QM held at Marion church January 15 and 16. The Friends Youth group and the Chemawa young people enjoyed a pot luck dinner on Sunday, then attended the Youth Rally held in Eugene. ¶Earl Craven of GFC was a guest speaker at the evening service on January 17. ¶The Christian Education Committee and SS teachers and workers met in the evening January 26, for a time of planning and discussion. We also enjoyed the film, "Redeeming the Time." ¶The Junior Hi and Senior Hi's attended the QM skating party in West Salem.

SOUTH SALEM, John G. Fankhauser, pastor

Men and women of South Salem have been busy refinishing furniture in order to be in readiness for the use of our new education unit in February. Many of the men have given time to making blackboards and tables also. Black-topping of the parking area will mark final preparation of the unit for use. ¶Homer and May Nurdyke left Portland International Airport on Saturday morning, February 20, on the first leg of their trip to Bolivia and Peru. After a day in Mexico City, they planned to fly to Guatemala. After a time with the Astleford's at Chiquimula, Guatemala, they planned a flight to Colombia to visit the Wycliffe Base at Lomalinda, Colombia, where Forrest and Margaret Zander are serving. Their arrival in La Paz, Bolivia, is scheduled for March 4. ¶Young people of the church ate dinner together in the church basement on January 17, and then went to Eugene to QM Rally where Robert Geyer was the speaker. ¶Alice Barrick left January 31, for Washington, D.C., where she attended the Congressional Wives' Prayer Breakfast. While away for ten days, she attended the breakfast attended by Mrs. Johnson, wife of the President, and also went to various seminars.

—Margaret Shipman, reporting

MEDFORD, Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

We are giving a series of Christian Training Lessons during the family hour at 6:30 on Sunday evening. There are now 65 enrolled. The course was given in two three-hour sessions on Friday evening and Saturday morning (February 5-6) and 22 finished the course. ¶Our goal at Christmas of raising \$275 to send a whole carload of relief food to Overseas Relief was accomplished. ¶Charles and Hope Klutsenbaker celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary on February 7. ¶Herschel Thornburg is to be with us from February 24-28 for special meetings.

—Esther Hays, reporting

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INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

SPOKANE, Clare Willcuts, pastor

Our pastor, Clare Willcuts, attended the Evangelical Friends Alliance in Colorado Springs January 12-14. ¶Stan Perisho was here January 12 interviewing students interested in GFC. ¶The sanctuary has been painted and a new Yamaha Spinnet piano has been added. The new piano is being purchased by the WMU. Our attendance this year has earned us three white ribbons and one red one.

—Ann Becker, reporting

OOPS!

Our apologies to Svenson and Timber churches and to our readers for an error in the church news of the February NORTHWEST FRIEND. Specifically, the slip-up was this: The last six lines of the Svenson article (page 21) belonged to the Timber story (bottom of page 22), and the balance of the Timber article (top of second column on page 22) should have been with the Svenson story. We wish to express our thanks to these people: the few who called our attention to the error, and the many who did not!

—H. T. A.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

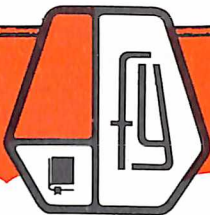
HATFIELD-DAVIS. —Roger Hatfield and Janet Ilene Davis were united in marriage February 5, at South Salem Friends Church with John Fankhauser officiating.

BIRTHS

BROWN. —To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown, John Day, Oregon, a son, Kevin Eugene, born January 2. WYATT. —To Roger and Carolyn (Moon) Wyatt, Whitney, a son, Christopher Shawn, born February 4. NEWTON. —To Larry and Judy Newton, Portland, a daughter, Donna Marie, born February 10. FAWCETT. —To Jim and Wayne Fawcett, Medford, a son, Ronald Lee, born December 30. DITCH. —To Donald and Pat Ditch, Medford, a son, Andrew Allen, born December 22. COWAN. —To Wayne and Carol Cowan, Medford, a son, Wes Bradley, born January 13. SHIPMAN. —To Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Shipman, a daughter, Evelyn Della, born January 31, Salem. DALGARDNO. —To Roderick and Sonja Dalgardno, a son, Glen Roderick, born January 11. NORDYKE. —To Quentin and Florene Nurdyke, La Paz, Bolivia, a son, Kevin Lewis, born February 25.

DEATHS

RICKETTS. —Raymond R. Ricketts passed away February 1. Funeral services were held in Everett February 3. FINISTER. —Henry Finister, 91, passed away February 25. He was a member of Highland Avenue Friends, Salem, Oregon.



"More Than Conquerors"

NEWS OF OYM FRIENDS YOUTH

Youth Ambassadors

Are the fields of Oregon Yearly Meeting really ripe already unto harvest? The Friends Youth of O. Y. M. believe so—to the extent that a challenging new facet has been added to corps of reapers known as Youth Ambassadors.

Under this new, enlarged program, teams of two fellows or girls will spend an entire year of full-time service in an assigned church, outpost, or unchurched area. Their assigned church will provide room and board and transportation, with the Youth Ambassador himself responsible for raising his subsistence living at about \$35 per month from his own savings, his family, or sponsors among his church or friends.

The present Youth Ambassador workshop would be extended to a two-week training school for these teams, and the Youth Ambassadors would be assigned to initial visitation experience under some pastor in the Yearly Meeting.

It is envisioned that fellows and girls serving in this full-time capacity would stay out of college for a year or spend a year at the close of their college training. All college-age persons in the Yearly Meeting who feel the call of God into this area of urgent, decisive service are urged to write for more information and applications at the Youth Ambassadors, 600 East Third Street, Newberg, Oregon, 97132.

And regardless how the Lord leads you as to your personal involvement in this program, "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth labourers into his harvest."

Camping Scholarships

How would you like to have your expenses paid at a youth camp this summer? The Moral Action Board is offering scholarships to Youth Temperance Camps to teenage young people who would like to learn more about how Christian youth can face the alcohol, tobacco and general narcotic problem and be of service to others. Friends Youth who attended last year reported "a good time with a purpose." Scholarships will be awarded to two young people from each state (Oregon, Washington and Idaho) who write the best letters about "Why I would like

"If I could just get through to my buddies at school the difference that Christ's love has made in my life. They just can't seem to understand it." Well, how

about it teenager? Let's take a brief look at our Lord's methods of communicating His redeeming love.

Devotional Corner

By Barbara Baker

First, is it enough to flash a stereotyped grin across our faces whenever a fellow or girl we want to witness to comes along? True, scads of teenagers are searching for true happiness, and true again, Christian teens should reflect the joy that's bubbling in their soul. But unless this smile or evidence of deep peace and happiness comes straight from the heart, it can be spotted as a fake at twenty paces.

Second, what about being armed to the teeth with all the pat little answers to typical questions asked by the unsaved teenager? Aren't we supposed to "be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason"? Right again—but if this answer is simply an eloquent oration of clichés which are not really meaningful to the Christian himself, the reply simply won't communicate a witness of Christ's love.

Our Lord speaks of the method used to redeem Israel in Hosea 11:4 when He says, "I drew them with cords of a man, with bands of love." In other words, God has chosen to use imperfect human vessels—like teenagers—to draw others to Him. Christ said, "And I, if I be lifted up, . . . will draw all men unto me." We as teenagers can be so filled with the perfect love of Christ that He is uplifted to completely efface our own selves and speak to the lonely, searching teens around us.

Are you forming "bands of love" at school which will draw lost teens to your Saviour?

to go to a Youth Temperance Camp." Idaho's camp is often held over a weekend in the spring and the other camps early in the summer, so letters should be written soon—Idaho's by April 10th, Oregon and Washington's by May 10th. Send letters to: Virginia Helm, 205 N. E. 67th Ave., Portland, Oregon 97213.

The Northwest Friend

600 East Third Street
Newberg, Oregon 97132

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