

5-1965

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# NORTHWEST & FRIEND

MAY  
1965

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**In This Issue:**

**PERSON TO PERSON RELIGION**  
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# An Open Door

By John Fankhauser

Business manager of OYM Board of Missions

**I**N Revelation 3:8, we read, "Behold I have set before thee an open door and no man can shut it." Perhaps this can be applicable to many doors of opportunity that God has opened to denominations, to local congregations and to individuals.

I am thinking of Oregon Yearly Meeting and her foreign mission program, remembering these words could be applied to Bolivia, a work that man has not been able to bring to an end. A great door of opportunity in Peru is opened to us, with evidence of God's blessing upon our efforts and we rest in a confidence that man will not close it.

With various needs involved in entering such a door we have found it takes personnel which cannot be a reality on the field without finances. This is the concern of many at this time. Last yearly meeting the challenge of Peru was presented and there are new couples to go to the field. With these going we find our budget has to be increased and recognize it to be the largest ever presented.

The proposed budget does not include items which can be removed, or cut back to a great degree, for this increase comes from adding to the number of couples on the field. With these going comes increased expense in transportation to the field, medical, social security, housing, and vehicles for the field to mention only a few.

In the United budget the board is asking for \$38,000 leaving an amount of \$28,115 to be raised by other means to realize the missions budget, (which the board believes is realistic) of \$66,115. Based on other years we anticipate about \$17,000 of income, although not definitely committed as yet, which will leave another \$11,115 to be raised. There have been in past years special projects supported by various persons and groups which will likely be done this year.

## THE COVER

A final photograph of the American flag, assurances of prayer from Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends through General Superintendent Dean Gregory—these were some of the activities of David and Florence Thomas at the Portland International airport, May 7, as they left on a jet flight to LaPaz, Bolivia, and another term of missionary service. (See page 11.)

It is, however, difficult to establish a definite goal when so much is uncertain. As members of Oregon Yearly Meeting, I would urge each meeting to seek direction as to what God would require of you in relation to our foreign mission program, not based on what others may or may not do but based on a deep conviction that this is God's will. Likewise we must as individuals seek the same kind of direction.

This is not a plea to withdraw any support now given to the overall program of the church, nor to direct tithes in other directions, but to find the blessing of God through added offerings in response to His call.

It is hard for me to think of a church being a mission-minded church whose pastor is having a struggle while they give heavily to other causes, likewise it is just as hard to understand a church to be mission concerned when they have an extensive local program with adequate funds for local needs and then fail to have a strong foreign mission emphasis (budget wise). I feel it is time we cease departmentalizing our mission of church responsibility and seek God's will with purpose to obey it. This will be different for various groups.

The following statements do not mean to say God will refuse to allow certain needs and even desires to be ours, but His will may be to wait a few months or even years in order

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## THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

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Editorial

# Not By Works

**L**ET me call your attention to the fact that we cannot know God through good works. "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: not of works lest any man should boast" (Ephesians 2:8, 9). This verse is copied by hand and is pinned, I notice, over the kitchen sink at our house. There may be some significance in the connection between this verse and a parsonage kitchen sink.

There is so much to be done in church related tasks—so many good works for one with any imagination at all to do—that these jobs begin to stack up occasionally into rather impressive programs. But doing these things "unto the Lord," is quite different than building up merit points for salvation. And even though most of us know this very well. . . a little boasting and religious smugness can so easily creep into our conversation and attitudes. Good works will follow an acceptance of God's gift, expressing our gratitude.

Here, for example, is Nicodemus pictured for us in chapter three of channel four (John's Gospel) of the New Testament. A ruler of the Jews, a Pharisee, one of the great religious leaders of his day who as far as the law is concerned was above reproach. He was moral and ethical. He was so eager to please God that he prayed seven times a day. He went to the synagogue to worship three times every day. Yet he saw in Jesus something new to him; there was a different quality of life altogether. "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life: no man cometh unto the Father but by Me" (John 14:6). After Nicodemus was born again, and I hope he was, I suspect one of the hardest things he had to do was to slow down in his many good works and follow Jesus.

An individual becomes a Christian through a spiritual birth. Do not forget this. God is Spirit; and we cannot communicate with Him until we become spiritual creatures. This is what takes place when Jesus comes to live in our lives.

The religious exhaustion and overtones of discouragement which seem at times to invade our churches and homes would indicate our good works are getting us down. We are a little like a person who is vacuuming the floor or washing the dishes in the evening and the lights go out—and he goes right on working by feeling his way around. Or, like a caterpillar who won't become a butterfly. A caterpillar appears to be a busy creature crawling in the dust, an ugly, hairy worm. One day this worm weaves about its body a cocoon. Out of this cocoon emerges a beautiful butterfly. We do not understand fully what has taken place. We realize only that where once a worm has crawled in the dust, now a butterfly soars in the heavens. We are talking of course, about normal, wise, proper caterpillars and sen-

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## PERSON TO PERSON RELIGION

By Roy Clark

"... we must  
evangelize or die!"



Roy Clark has had a wide experience in a pastoral, evangelistic, educational and musical ministry. For fourteen years he has served as music director at Friends Bible College, Haviland, Kansas. Along with teaching, his ministry of evangelism has covered more than twenty states.

TWO items in the press recently have disturbed me. One was the terse comment that Christianity around the world is on the decline, and if the trend continues in another generation, would degenerate into an insignificant minority. The other was a statement by the historian Arnold Toynbee, that in his measured judgment the direction the world will take is in delicate balance. It may go down to barbaric savagery, or it may rise to true freedom and high moral living. He believes that America is the key to the solution. His conclusion is that the balance can be thrown to the right side by an "increase of 10% of Christian influence in America."

The case for evangelism is becoming everywhere more apparent. We must evangelize or we will die! We are not keeping pace with the tremendous increase in population, let alone the relentless advance of pagan materialism, sin, lust, and godlessness in our age. It is not enough just to maintain the status quo. As Christian soldiers we are supposed to be on the march, to conquer, to advance rather than retreat.

The church was not meant to be a refrigerator for the preservation of perishable piety, but is God-ordained to be a militant army of aggressive witnesses, an incubator for bringing into life new-born souls in Christ. Evangelism is the great eternal purpose of the church. In its inception this was its passionate objective.

But let's face it. Our traditional patterns and concepts of revival have not done the job. The scheduling of a brief series of special services, with speaker and music, advertising and promotion, has usually been the extent of our lip service to the idea of evangelism. It may revive the Christians but in most cases it is not evangelism. It may warm over a few members, but seldom reaches the lost. Why?

The answer is apparent when we study the Bible. Our pattern is based upon the assumption that the world will come to church to hear the gospel. The Scriptural challenge is for the church to go to the world and witness the gospel. What we really need is a "walking revival," some sermons in shoe-leather to go out into the highways and byways with the message.

America is a mobile society. One-fifth of the population moves each year. People are uprooting themselves, old ties are severed, new relationships constantly formed. We are taking on the attitudes of displaced people in many areas. Just as nature abhors

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a vacuum, so the human soul searches for something to fill the void. If the church does not step in, the world will.

We can learn a lesson from the commercial world. Madison Avenue builds its advertising techniques on the personal approach. Reach the people where they are. Appeal to personal interest. Create the personal touch. The best sales technique is the person-to-person approach. We need a person-to-person revival in religion.

Visitation evangelism is no new discovery. It is a magnificent rediscovery. Going into the houses was Jesus' commission to His disciples. (Luke 10:5). Breaking bread from house to house was the apostolic technique. (Acts 2:46). It is sad when we let the false cults of Mormonism and Russelism usurp from the church this God-honored method of evangelism and capitalize upon its effectiveness for fantastic growth while we sit and make an effort to just "hold our own."

Jesus uses many methods to carry out His Father's business. He preached to the masses—as in the Sermon on the Mount. He spoke to individuals in personal evangelism—as to the woman at the well. He engaged in visitation evangelism—as in the home of Zacchaeus. When He took the children in His arms and blessed them, He set forth the principles of educational evangelism. He sent out trained laymen, teaming them two by two, when He sent out the seventy in Luke 10, thus originating evangelism through lay witnessing.

The job of the church is to reach people. And it takes people to reach people. Our mission is to find them, one by one, name by name, person by person, home by home. Our religion is basically a personal one. Our scale of values must be geared to the incomparable worth of the individual soul. Our vision must be not just the lost world in a cosmic sense—that is too ambiguous and impersonal to mean very much—but the tragedy of lost persons as individuals. Our passion must be that of soul-winning on a personal level.

There are two basic considerations to be faced at the outset. The first is how to find the unsaved and unchurched. The second is how to reach them with the gospel and win them to Christ and the church. The solutions are not easy and simple, but they can be answered. And they must be answered if we are to fulfill our mission. The answer is visitation and personal evangelism.

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Every denomination and church that is growing today is doing so by utilizing these techniques.

Notice the Scriptural principles of this evangelism! First it was a lay movement. The seventy that Jesus sent out in Luke 10 were not the disciples, but lay followers. In Acts 8:4 we read, "They that were scattered abroad went everywhere preaching the gospel." The word for preaching used here is not a pulpit ministry, but refers to everyday conversation. They literally went everywhere and "gossiped the gospel."

Ah! There's the rub! It is so easy to let the pastor do the evangelizing. It is easy for us to make excuses, just as Moses did when God wanted to send him to Pharaoh (Ex. 4:10). When Moses pled the excuse that he could not speak, the Bible says that God was angry with him. We need the divine infilling of the Holy Spirit which opened the disciples' mouths at Pentecost, until they said, in Acts 4:20, "We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard." There is an experience of the grace of God that makes us want to witness!

**"You must make a friend out of a person before you can make a Christian out of him."**

Secondly, there was a love motive. Let us avoid the impersonal professionalism in religion. I question the value of routine door-bell ringing with a canned sales pitch of religious cliches. There may be some results from such methods, but it is not the Bible plan. True, the Word of God needs to be sown, but it can easily become the letter that killeth rather than the spirit that giveth life.

Let me illustrate! I remember calling in a non-church home one time. In talking about the church and its activities, the man complained rather cynically that about the only time the church people paid much attention to them was at the time of revival when they became quite solicitous for their salvation. "I sometimes wish they loved us a little more, and our souls a little less" was his terse comment.

There is a sound psychological as well as spiritual principle here. Before you can accomplish your purpose you must establish rapport. You must make a friend out

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## UNINHIBITED YOUNG TEENS



"The Lord keeps opening new ways to touch and reach their lives."

By Chuck Mylander

COME with me to a Jr. High Jamboree! The recipe for such a Jamboree goes like this. Take a couple dozen or more frolicking young teens, a few harried, but understanding sponsors, and half a dozen collegians tired from studies but refreshed by the exuberance of the Jr. Highers. Place them together in one camp site. Add the prayers of Dads, Moms, pastors, Friends Youth Executive and other interested prayer warriors. Stir continuously and in rough motions from Friday evening until Saturday night. Add 3 or 4 good meals and classes. Blend in recreation and preaching services at carefully timed intervals. Season well with love and understanding. Then place in the oven of the conviction and counsel of the Holy Spirit. Result: Tired, but transformed young teens. Even more tired, yet strangely renewed sponsors, collegians and staff.

The need to reach Jr. Highers has been a growing concern of the Friends Youth Executive and many sponsors, Sunday School teachers and pastors in recent years. During this time of change from childhood to adolescence, according to the shocking statistics, occur most of the drop-outs from Sunday School and church in the United States.

Yet at the same time, most of the conversions during the teen years take place during these same three years: 7th, 8th, and 9th grades.

Something had to be done to reach these lively young ones! The Lord keeps opening new ways to touch and change their lives: Tween Camps, Jr. High Friends Youth groups, Jr. High Jamborees, special films for Jr. Highers, Area Friends Youth Coordinators to help sponsors and organize activities. Many respond.

Take one weekend for example. In fact just pretend you are along at this Jr. High Jamboree. We begin with a carload of noisy, but enthusiastic 7th and 8th grade girls. The 55 mile trip produces many giggles, lots of songs and a few standing jokes. The evening sun sets, and darkness takes over before we arrive. Taking the wrong turn two or threetimes, the feeling of being "lost" and hunting for road signs all add to the adventure of the journey. Finally, we arrive. It's cold, dark, raining. Except for two or three adults unloading the cars, most of the staff huddles around the cozy fireplace. One conspicuous absence from those around the fire: no Junior Highers. (Continued on page 14)

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HOW much personal interest do you take in those around you? But, you may say, "Many things are none of my business. People like to be left alone." Not usually. We get disturbed if we feel people are prying but if there is "empathy" between us we feel honored that he or she is interested. It may be entirely our fault when a person closes up and reveals nothing about himself when down deep he wants nothing more than to tell us something.

First, then, we must assume it is largely our fault when we do not "get next" to that person in our Sunday School class or in fact any of the people in our church. We see them year after year and we say the same kind of "How are you?" and he says "fine" when he may have many physical or spiritual aches and pains.

How then do we "get next" to people?

First, do not be in a hurry. Dr. Paul Tournier, a Christian Swiss Psychiatrist says in his book "Escape from Loneliness" that "love is to give one's time. We never give the impression that we care when we are in a hurry. . . if we want to save our time for more important matters than a soul, we are but tradesmen." Those of us with responsibilities, often have our organized plans for activity so foremost in our minds as we go to church others get the feeling we have no personal concern or we "don't like them."

Second, we must have a real love for people—everyone. Perhaps we know the 13th Chapter of 1 Corinthians by heart but when we talk with people about what we are thinking how queer he or she looks; what I am going to say as soon as he finishes; hurry and speak to the next person who is standing near by. Or are we just thinking about something in the past or future—so the person in front of us knows we may be there in body but not with any personal interest in him. There probably is not one of us who is not guilty of this lack of personal interest and attention when we greet people. Sometimes even Christian people experience a dislike for someone. Then God alone through Jesus Christ can give us this love. As we pray in faith believing He has promised to give us this love but it is up to us to care enough to do something about it. Pray earnestly for every person with whom you do feel estranged. Pray about any ill feelings you have when anyone disagrees with you.

Third, we show by the expressions on our faces and in our eyes how much we care

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## That Personal Touch

By Elizabeth Aebischer Edwards

about those around us. We lack responsiveness often because we are thinking about ourselves, some problem, some unhappy experience or maybe just something interesting we are going to do. At any rate all these things reveal our love as we shake hands, as we talk with someone even on the phone. Some people never show any interest in a person unless it is to instruct him, never listening to him. Dr. Tournier says this is a need to dominate rather than love and people are not fooled. Also we must possess a deep humility or otherwise our attitude becomes a condescending love filled with duty.

Fourth, any resentments and rebellious spirit must go. Dwelling on any grievance, injustice, results in bitterness and builds barriers between two persons. Someway, too, bitterness towards one person even in our homes carries over in our relationship towards everyone. If we have an inward joy there is a resulting confidence and cooperation so that we can work twice as hard without tiring. We, perhaps, are blind to our hostilities, lack of forgiveness, self pity. Peace and joy are preached from the pulpit but only a few truly experience it. An inner miracle may be necessary and God will give it only when we are truly willing to do anything He shows us. But as a whole we are stubborn and want our own way. No wonder people around us think we do not care about them. We are too absorbed with our own problems and obsessions.

Why is this love for others so important? From your own experience, what people

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## SPECIAL MISSIONARY PROJECTS

ONE of the most thrilling letters which I have received since I have been president of the Board of Missions came recently from a former pastor and his wife. Because of illness in the home they are at present unable to serve as active pastors. However, they have maintained a vigorous concern for the work of the Lord. To quote from the letter, "We have been seeking the Lord's will as to what we should do in the way of service while these circumstances keep us from our work in the pastoral field. Very recently the Lord has made it plain that He would have us underwrite the Browns' salary for the coming year as they return to the mission field." This will require extra hours of work beyond his present job.

Perhaps there are many who have wondered what you could do, personally, or as a family for the cause of missions. Even though you are a faithful tither and pay your share into the United Budget, you still want to do just a little more. Frequent requests come to us asking about projects that could be undertaken by an individual, a family, a church, a SS class, youth group, Vacation Bible School, or summer camp. The following list has been prepared to give some challenge and guidance at this point.

It is generally known that the Board of Missions' share of the United Budget is sufficient to carry on the program of missionary outreach in which Oregon Yearly Meeting is now engaged. The Board is sincerely thankful for the many persons and organizations who are currently underwriting the salaries of many missionary families and the varied other projects.

In an attempt to acquaint our many friends with some of these needs the Administrative Committee of the Board has prepared the following list:

Vehicles (per unit) . . . . .	\$3500.00
"El Amigo" Launch (new motor and repairs) . . . . .	800.00
Boat House for Peru . . . . .	400.00
Movie Projector and Screen . . . . .	300.00
Ellen Ross' Support (Aymara language consultant per mo. - \$10.00) . . . . .	120.00
Medical help for nationals (per month-\$50.00) . . . . .	600.00

Bible School and Classes . . . . .	any amount (books, materials, etc.)
Spanish film strips . . . . .	3.50 to 5.00
Christian 16 mm movie films . . . . .	any amount (biography and church history)
Literature . . . . .	any amount
Missionary Vacations per family per year (this should provide an enriching experience) . . . . .	100.00
Aymara Interpreter for Peru (Missionary's assistant per month) . . . . .	15.00

Gifts may be mailed to the Yearly Meeting treasurer, Roger M. Minthorne, 17891 SW Kelok Road, Lake Oswego, Oregon 97034 or through the regular channels of your local and quarterly meeting. Be sure that it is earmarked. When a project is accepted the president of the Board or the General Superintendent should be notified. •

## OPEN DOOR *continued*

to see other needs supplied. Some group may have to wait for a time for an organ, new pews, or some other improvement. It may be a family might have to postpone for at least a time some new household item in order to fulfill God's vision.

It might even be that our pleasure and entertainment will need to change as a result of God's revelation to our seeking. There is much to be experienced in God's blessings through faithfulness to His will.

The Mission Board is confident that the constituency of Oregon Yearly Meeting will continue faithful in support to this great door of opportunity. •

## EDITORIAL *continued*

sible butterflies. There comes a time for the cocoon building to stop and for the caterpillar to rest and wait. And butterflies are to fly, not go back to work crawling in the dust.

So it is in the life of a Christian. Where once we lived on the low level of the world dominated by sin and a complex involvement with it, we now may dwell on the highest plane, experiencing a full and abundant life as children of God.

This is not a call for mass resignations from all church committees and other good works. Rather, the energy for these tasks comes from a high vision and profound gratitude from the new life within us when we are born of the Spirit. It is the difference between crawling and flying. •

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"Sing unto the Lord a new song." Psalm 149:1-7

HAVE you ever sat down at the piano or organ and started to improvise or make arrangements of hymns? Or maybe you have found yourself mentally setting a tune to some poem you are reading. If you have had experiences like this, then you may be the one we are looking for. The Oregon Yearly Meeting music writing contest is open to all members of O. Y. M. churches who have a desire to write hymns, gospel songs, choruses, or arrangements of any of these. We of the Yearly Meeting music committee hope to see a large number of people become interested in this contest. It is our hope that from contests of this nature will come some very good songs that could be used in our churches. Plans now are to publish some of the best selections from this year's contest and former contests. This collection will be made available to all who wish to purchase a copy.

I know that a lot of musicians think that they can't write music. Yet often these same people create beautiful arrangements of improvisations on organ and piano. Some even make special duet, trio, quartet, or choir arrangements of different hymns and songs. This music writing contest is for these, too. There are categories for all types of original arrangements of hymns as well as original compositions.

So far in our music writing contest we have received no completely instrumental arrangements, and we would like to encourage some of our instrumentalists to make some entries in this field. I know quite a number of young people, especially, in our churches who are quite talented along this line, and we encourage some of them to enter this contest. We are very interested in having young people participate because there are many of them with ability and fresh ideas who could

make some real contributions to the music of our churches.

Here are the rules:

1. The contest is open to all members of Friends Churches of Oregon Yearly Meeting.
2. The deadline for the contest is July 1, 1965. Send entries to Ruth Corbin, 6026 N. Campbell Ave., Portland, Oregon 97217.
3. All entries should be legibly copied on regulation music manuscript paper in black ink and mailed in a large envelope unfolded. All copies become the property of the yearly meeting music committee.
4. Entries must be fully harmonized. If there is collaboration with someone on harmonization, please indicate at the top right hand side of the manuscript.
5. Collaboration is permitted with others on the text. Text writer and harmonizer need not be members of a Friends Church of Oregon Yearly Meeting.
6. Categories for the contest will be: Hymns, gospel songs, gospel choruses, anthems, and instrumental numbers (arrangements of any familiar church melodies for any combination of instruments.)
7. No copyrighted material will be accepted. The entries should be new material. •

## SINGING QUAKERS Invited to World's Fair

The Friends University Singing Quakers of Wichita, Kansas, under the direction of Dr. Cecil J. Riney have been invited to appear in concert in the United States Pavilion at the New York World's Fair on Sunday afternoon, June 6 at 5:00 p. m. While in New York, the choir will also present a color television show originating from the RCA Pavilion at the Fair.

A select group of 40 singers will leave Wichita on Tuesday, June 1 for a nine-day tour. In addition to their appearances at the World's Fair, the Singing Quakers will sing concerts in Kirksville, Missouri on June 1; Indianapolis, Indiana June 2; Canton, Ohio June 3; Lake Mohonk Mountain Resort, New Platz, New York June 5; Washington, D. C. June 7 and Spiceland, Indiana June 8. The Singing Quakers will return to Wichita on Thursday, June 10.



## PERSON continued

of a person before you can make a Christian out of him. You must win him to yourself before you can win him to the Lord. You must sell yourself as a sincere person before you can sell your message. If you want to win a person, go out of your way to be friendly. Look for opportunities to establish personal contact. Become sincerely interested in him as a person. Then you have a basis of love and personal concern through which to convey the witness and message.

Thirdly, this evangelism involved learned men. I am not speaking of formal education, but of trained personnel. In Luke 10, Jesus trained the seventy in basic techniques before sending them out. These how-to-do-it pointers are important if we are going to do the job today. Any church that intends to engage in a visitation campaign effectively must follow Jesus' pattern. First He carefully selected His personnel. Secondly He gave them detailed instructions in technique. Thirdly, there was a set time for this visitation crusade. And fourthly, they reported back to Him concerning the results.

There is evidence that this important work was not and should not be left to volunteers. Jesus hand-picked His disciples. He spent time teaching them the basic principles of this ministry—how to organize themselves, how to go out and do the job, how to meet the attitudes of people. Most of all He equipped them for the task, for the Bible says He gave them power and authority. Luke 9:1. The principles are for us to follow today.

The chief characteristics of the disciples after Pentecost were twofold: their experience of fullness, and their sense of oneness and unity. Four times the book of Acts speaks of them being full (or filled) with the Holy Spirit. This is an overflowing experience that is contagious. John 7:38. Three times the Book of Acts speaks of their feeling of oneness. This is the basis of the anointing of great power and great grace which accompanied their witness in Acts 4:33. This gracious experience is for us today in this ministry.

Fourthly, there must be the employment of logical methods. Visitation evangelism is not a religious pastime to be tossed haphazardly into the convenient niches of busy self-centered living. Rather it should have all the logistics we can muster in prayer, planning, preparation, and purposeful dedication to a great task. Just as it does not damage

the spirit of a sermon to structure it in the fashion of homiletics and logic, so it does not eclipse the radiance of a shared gospel when we consider the means by which it can more adequately be expressed.

The basic foundation of visitation planning is the building of a good prospect list. This must be constantly growing, ever fresh, frequently revised, and the source of much study and prayer. There are two sources for the prospect list: from within the church, and from outside the church.

The first should include contacts from pastoral calling, relatives and personal acquaintances of church members, names from the visitors' register, Sunday school absentees, parents of Sunday school pupils, and many other sources where there is a basis of personal acquaintance and contact within the church. This is a most profitable and fruitful basis for visitation. The contact is already made, the seed is already sown, the follow-up and harvest are logical processes.

The contacts from outside the church usually should involve a community canvass. There are various ways in which this can be conducted, but usually in cooperation with other churches a canvass should be made every few years, and the prospect cards referred to the church should be faithfully followed up. Other sources are new meter listings of utility service companies, keeping a watch on new houses going up, watching for newcomers to the community and being on hand with a friendly welcome to the church.

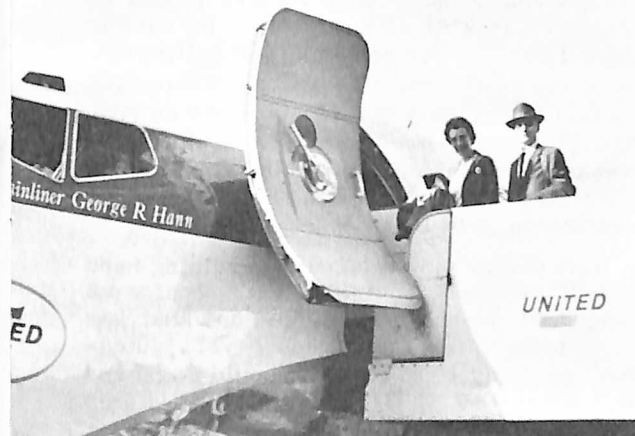
Most of all, the church today—our Friends church in particular—needs to gear itself to perpetual evangelism. Too long have we presented the image of a small homogeneous group interested only in the preservation of our distinctive. It is time, high time, that we become concerned with propagation rather than just preservation, extension rather than extinction, evangelistic mission rather than a mild gospel of social concern.

Why should we struggle to hold our own when other groups witness phenomenal growth? Why should we make excuses for our failure to reach the masses, and apologize for not moving into new areas while others pass us by? Our plea is not just to "keep up with the Jones" idea in religion. But if the message and distinctive God has given to Friends is valid—and I believe it is—then let us not sit and hold it, but militantly spread it. There is a tremendous GO in the GOSPEL!

*The Northwest Friend*



David stuffs a few more rolls of film into Florence's flight bag.



## THOMASES RETURN

David and Florence Thomas left the United States on May 7, for another term of service as missionary representatives to the National Friends Church in Bolivia. This is their second term in Bolivia, and they will replace the Ralph Chapman family in La Paz. The Chapmans will return to Oregon this summer.

The Thomases will serve as advisers and helpers to the National Church. This appointment was requested by the Bolivia Friends and it is hoped that the Thomases will be able to encourage and assist them in all phases of church development.

Of particular interest and concern will be the encouragement of a national Bible School and area Bible classes, as well as the broad assistance program which the mission has offered the church there.

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## PERSONAL continued

influenced you most? Those who showed a personal interest in you—you knew they cared, not in a possessive way but with a depth of understanding—not critically. Are you working hard in the Sunday School just to get a job done? No, surely it is to lead others to Christ and help them become established Christians. This personal touch goes a long way in achieving that.

How then do we get this personal interest in others? Pray—many times a day for it. Evaluate the characteristics you have which show lack of love. Maybe you will want to have someone else help you in this evaluation. Get your mind off yourself and find out something about each member of your class. Enlarge this interest to everyone you talk to. Go beyond, "How are you?" Go over the names of your Sunday School class members. If you do not know current things about each person make some home visits, invite them to your home, plan some get-togethers, individually or by families, if possible.

Read Matthew 22:37, 38 and 39 over and over again.

—Taken from REACH AND TEACH

## Five Years Meeting to Change Name

RICHMOND, Ind. — Friends United Meeting is the new name for the Quaker church organization known as The Five Years Meeting of Friends (FYM). The official change is aimed at January 1, 1966.

The new name for the Quaker body was approved by the Executive Council of the Five Years Meeting of Friends as they met in session March 27, 1965 at the Friends Central Offices here and announced by Glenn A. Reece, general secretary of FYM.

The old name became a mis-nomer in 1960 when the Five Years Meeting decided to meet in triennial sessions rather than quinquennially.

Today there are 14 member Yearly Meetings the largest of which is East Africa in Kenya. Others are: Baltimore, California, Canada, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, New England, New York, North Carolina, Western, Wilmington, Cuba and Jamaica. Oregon Yearly Meeting withdrew in 1927.



## WMU's On Vacation?

“... we can't just  
close up shop”

By Gertrude Hendricks  
Puget Sound WMU Vice President

SUMMERTIME means vacations and the questions: can we afford it, or can we spare the time? How will our business fare while we are gone—can we close up shop entirely? Yet no one denies a change of pace is needed.

These same questions can be applied to our W. M. U. A slump in activities can mean that when September arrives we've lost so much ground that the fall months are spent in re-grouping before we can again progress. By advance planning, our summertime activities can be different and exciting and yet not be too much of a strain. Our W. M. U. 's can be a vital force in many ways during the vacation months.

Of the many considerations, missionaries tell us that prayer support is most necessary; of course, our summertime is their busy time. So let's have a "telephone prayer meeting" arrangement by setting a certain time to pray with a prayer partner via Mr. Bell's ingenious invention. Make the work of our missionaries the prime subject of your special prayer times. Prayer changes things, pray for one another.

Are you spending your vacation at the seashore or mountains? Take along that inspi-

ration book you've been intending to read and pray as you read. The Bible tells us in Matthew 14:23 "—He went up into a mountain apart to pray—"; what more beautiful locale to take time to pray than when so close to His creation? Take time to pray wherever you are.

To keep member interest high in July and August how about exchanging tea and cakes for hot dogs and fried chicken by having a good old-fashioned get-acquainted picnic for W. M. U. families and friends? Even the wee ones enjoy an outing at a park, zoo, or campground. This is a good time to invite some prospective members, and it doesn't need to be an elaborate affair, but for a satisfactory time for all, plans do need to be well formulated.

For groups who enjoy tours, a trip to a nearby museum, historical monument, state capitol, art gallery, conservatory, botanical garden, or an industrial plant can be profitable as well as enjoyable. Be sure to allow time in the schedule for getting acquainted. Whether you make a charge for the tour and transportation depends on your circumstances, but it would be a way to increase the treasury. Don't be discouraged if not all can go, this often happens in summertime activities.

Have you considered lending a helping hand to your summer camp program? Is there a camp that doesn't need help—one that has enough tea towels, mattress covers, utensils, equipment? This list could go on and on. Several W. M. U. 's have created "Camp Scholarships," financial help for some young person to attend camp. Others have made arrangements to help on camp clean-up days.

The new officers elected in May or June can make use of the summer months to formulate plans for the coming year and keep in touch with all of the members. A "news sheet" will be effective if given out about the time you are making plans for the trip to Newberg for the Yearly Meeting W. M. U. banquet, August 16th.

Each member should be looking for prospects. Summertime is a good time for prospecting and we've barely scratched the surface. W. M. U. needs more women—don't be satisfied with 10, 12, 15, or 20—make it more! There's no problem when you grow too large, because another union can be formed. Don't forget all about your W. M. U. in June if you want it to be very much alive in September. ●

*The Northwest Friend*

## THE BOARD OF MORAL ACTION

### Frances Willard - Up to Date

SAID Miss Willard: "Whoever does not apply Christianity to the special sins of his own age, in his own person and by his own work, is, to say the least, a most unscientific Christian. We apply steam, when we have manufactured it, to the specific places where it is most needed; we make it turn pistons and drive wheels. When we have caught electricity and tamed it, we turn it on where it can do the most good—we make it light our houses, carry our messages, and carry us." Just so, our modern discoveries and inventions should be used for our betterment—radio and TV. If they are not they should be redirected until they serve us better. A simple corrective instrument is the ever-available ball point pen. Are you using yours?

### TO PROTEST OFFENSIVE ADVERTISING- WRITE

National Better Business Bureau, 230 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.; American Association of Advertising Agencies, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.; Association of National Advertisers, 155 East 44th, New York, N. Y.

### AGAINST OFFENSIVE TV PROGRAMS WRITE

Federal Communications Commission, P. O. Bldg., 12th and Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D. C. Name specific programs and networks. Complain about liquor, crime, sex, etc. ●

## GFC Presents Music

The George Fox College music department will present the acapella choir and concert band in a joint concert on May 30 at 3:30 p.m. in Hester Gymnasium on campus. The choir will present a half hour program of choral music under the direction of Mr. Ernest Lichti. The band will then perform a comparable program under the direction of Mr. Dennis Hagen. The two performing groups will then combine to perform the work, "Finlandia" by Jan Sibelius.

The choir enjoyed fine hospitality and Christian warmth from the churches they visited on their Idaho choir tour this year. Other than additional performances in the Newberg and greater Portland area on weekends, the choir will sing in the Seattle-Tacoma

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area on May 14, 15, 16 and at the George Fox College graduation exercises.

The band has combined forces with Cascade and Warner Pacific colleges to form a 50 piece organization which will play on each of the campuses May 11 and 12. Since the other two schools do not have bands, this organization was formed to provide a band experience for instrumentalists of these schools.

Next year, an orchestra will be organized between the three schools with a projected size of forty-five pieces. This additional ensemble will make it possible for any student of George Fox, Cascade, or Warner Pacific to play or sing in the traditional large ensemble groups of choir, band, and orchestra.

## Young Friend to Work in Nepal

James Sandoz has just received final approval from the National office of the Selective Service System for a two-year appointment as Medical Technologist with the United Mission to Nepal.

He will be fulfilling his alternate service as a conscientious objector, in this work, and will be working under the Board of Missions of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends. The Mission board has approved James for this service, and he will leave the States around June 15, planning to begin his work in Nepal on July 1, 1965.

James is a graduate of George Fox College in the Class of 1964 and has also received his state certification as a medical technologist. He will be working in Nepal under the direction of Dr. W. E. DeVol, Quaker doctor from Ohio who heads the Medical Center under the United Mission to Nepal.

His home church at Newberg and the Portland First Friends Church, where he attends, are entering into the concern which James has expressed, to make this term of work a direct contribution to the spiritual and physical welfare of the Nepalese people among whom he will be working.

A great deal of interest has been evidenced over the Yearly Meeting in the work in Nepal. The new appointment will give us one more close tie to this very interesting and challenging mission field.

Pray for James Sandoz and the work in Nepal.

## TEENS continued

The young teens run between buildings, put out sleeping bags in the bunkhouses, explore the recreation prospects, laugh and enthusiastically ignore the rain. One runs out of the dark, dripping rain on the floor and calls, "Where's the basketball?"

The staff shakes loose from the warm dining hall fireplace and moves into action: unloading baggage, setting up projector and screen, starting a fire in the other fireplace and answering an endless stream of questions from the excited young ones. The smell of food attracts more and more of the young and old alike to the dining hall for the first delicious meal. By this time everyone's spirits fly high. The staff simply cannot compete with such unquenchable enthusiasm.

After dishes comes the awaited Moody Science film. A short message follows with the direction-pattern set for the rest of the Jamboree.

"We have come here to have fun and learn to know Jesus Christ better."

Some have never met Him personally before.

The Jr. Highers view the opportunity of spending all night in dorms or bunkhouses like a dream come true. The staff view it as a nightmare. After endless quieting of chatter, and a few trips out to recover the lost sheep who "accidentally" strayed from the fold (dorm), all go to sleep. But the excitement is just too much for some of the Jr. Highers to stay in bed until the 7:30 rising bell. Many are dressed and having a great time soon after 6:30. It's light for the first time since arrival. The rising bell gives the signal to drag the lazy, old counselors out of bed.

Three classes designed for Jr. Highers follow breakfast. In accord with their interest-span, the classes take only 30 minutes each. Between classes come such stimulating activities as a "Panic Break" (usually a balloon stomp) and a "Coke Break."

Then comes chapel. The same sparkling enthusiasm and interest transfers automatically to the things of the Lord. We hear singing, a trombone solo, and a 15 minute message on the Holy Spirit's cleansing and overflowing life. Many raise their hands indicating they need the Holy Spirit to cleanse

them and make them witnesses for Christ. No invitation to come forward as yet, but the youngsters are asked to pray honestly before God right where they are sitting. A quiet, reverent time permits this. Many pray.

After lunch and free-time comes organized recreation. Not just exercises or group drudgery, but the best in relays and fun-filled games. By this time the recreation director and other staff members have new status and importance in the eyes of the Jr. Highers. (Before going home they collect autographs of their favorite staff members so they won't forget this great time in the Lord.) After group recreation come the hikes, basketball and perhaps other sports. One group climbed to the top of the nearby mountain, Fir Point, although it had snow at the very top. The beauties of God's creation evidence themselves. Staff and young teens mix freely. The barriers fall.

The climax begins with the banquet on Saturday evening. The fried chicken tastes wonderful after the active afternoon. The M. C. delights the youth with jokes and stunts. Jr. High banquets seem so different from high school/college affairs. The general feeling remains informal—although their sharp dress makes them the most attractive of all weekend. The staff notices the lack of dates, compared to high school, and perhaps breathe a short sigh of relief. More special music. Then in the same, or sometimes a different setting comes the important transition period.

Junior Highers don't switch moods as quickly as high schoolers. The jokes cease, the music becomes serious, sobering. Before the speaker comes forward, one of the staff sincerely asks the youth to listen to God, as well as the speaker. All is quiet except the voice of the speaker—and the voice of the Holy Spirit. Then the invitation. Hands raised indicate many needs. During the invitation song, almost 1/3 of the Jr. Highers move to the counseling room. Counselors join them. Bibles are open, tears are flowing. Lives surrender to the Master. Forgiveness comes. New steps with the Lord are taken.

After the service everyone packs to go home. It is still rather early—at least by adult standards. But the young teens feel tired and ready to go. The staff feels exhausted. But one of the counselors comments, "Man, this is great."

And it was great! God changed lives. •

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## missionary moments

By Phyllis Cammack

IT WAS a Wednesday evening, and although most of the furniture had been moved to La Paz in case we would have to leave Copajira in a hurry, we still had our regular prayer meeting for the missionaries and their children. I have found the notes for the lesson for the prayer meeting, entitled "Scars."

There we sat, a group of healthy-looking Americans, a bit weary and sleepy, to be sure, but apparently in good condition. But each one of us was nursing a wound or two. We did not confide to each other the nature of these, though we were well enough acquainted to know that there were some scratches, bruises, and broken bones healing which had been acquired because we were missionaries. We were all suffering from wounded self-respect, broken confidence, and rejection. I think one was inwardly weeping at a shattered ideal; another was seeing the apparent dissolution of the work of the best years of his life; some of us had been pierced by the question of "Why?"

We did not desire to show our scars to anyone except our Master Who was scarred for us. We knew that at that Last Viewing, there would probably be scarred bodies, broken bodies, yes, even perhaps cruelly mutilated bodies. There would be scars to the spirit inflicted by enemies and even friends. There might be signs of chastisements from God, indications of secret sacrifices, and evidences of tenacious battles. There would probably be scars caused by gashes cut in the bank accounts, ripped up roots, and bruising separations.

Our concern this night, however, was that these wounds heal on the first intention, that our scars be good clean ones, not twisted or drawn, inflamed or ugly. It was mentioned that self-pity and pride could infect a wound. Resentment and desire for vengeance would be virulent poisons for such open cuts.

We read 2 Corinthians 11:23-30 and heard Paul's dispassionate list of sufferings. We desired to apply the balm of love and bind it on with the bandage of faith. We wanted to fasten this with the adhesive of "For Christ's Sake."

Two recent statements from missionaries remind me of this prayer meeting. One wrote: "They stole our camera, typewriter, radio, and clothes. Well, we read Hebrews 10:34 and decided to take joyfully the spoiling of our goods." Another friend said, "We lost \$500 on that car deal. But we're doing it for Jesus and not worrying about it."

Maybe it's wasteful to break the jar and pour out the expensive ointment of love for Christ in this way, but it makes for good healthy clean scars. •

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## LISTEN! LITTLE QUAVERS

By Marie Haines

### Unlucky Lynn

"WHAT a keen day for the opening ball game!" Lynn shouted happily. "Is Dad ready? Boy am I lucky to get to go!"

Mother looked up soberly from her ironing board. "Didn't Daddy catch you, Son?" she asked. "He thought he would find you before you left school."

"No. Is something the matter? Mom, don't tell me Daddy can't go!" Lynn's face clouded.

"I'm sorry, Son, but Daddy just couldn't help it. He did try so hard to get someone else to go, but Mr. Graham was sick and there was no one else to send. Daddy will take you some day as soon as he gets home."

"Nothing ever happens right for me," Lynn scowled angrily. "Daddy promised and I got excused and everything. All the kids envied me. Seems to me Daddy could get off if he wanted to."

"Don't talk like that, Lynn," Mother said sharply. "You know better than that. Daddy is good to take you fishing and help build things. Be reasonable."

Lynn did not feel reasonable. "Last week, I was going on a picnic and it rained. I was sick when Miss Shirley took our Sunday school class to the museum. I'm always unlucky."

Lynn kicked the cat. Then he thumped the piano. "Leave my books alone," he said savagely to baby sister.

Just then Grandma came into the room. "What a thunder cloud," she exclaimed. "I thought you were going to the ball game."

"He was," Mother sighed. "But Mr. Graham got sick so Dale had to make that trip to Spokane the last minute. Lynn is disappointed, of course, but he doesn't need to act like a cross old bear."

"I was on my way to Jack's house. Maybe you'd like to go with me, Lynn?" Grandma said. Lynn looked uncertain. Going to see Jack wasn't his idea of a good substitute for the opening baseball game.

"Do go, Lynn," Mother said with a sigh of relief. "Here, take this book of boats to build. I bought it for him the other day but we hadn't been able to get over there yet."

Jack was recovering from polio. He was sitting in a wheel chair busy with paints and brushes.

"Hi, Lynn. Am I glad to see you!" his face lit up in a smile. "I'm painting some garden sticks for Mom. Aren't they pretty? How come you aren't in school?"

"I got excused to go to the ball game and then I couldn't go." Lynn scowled.

"Your garden stakes are pretty, Jack," Grandma hastened to say. "Here is a book from Lynn's mother. How are the legs today?"

"Getting better," Jack said proudly. "In another week Dr. Walker thinks I can get about on crutches. He changed the braces today."

"Braces. Crutches." Lynn echoed in dismay. "Will you always have to use them?"

"If I keep up the exercises, I may not have to in a year or two. You should see some of the kids at the hospital. I'm getting along swell," Jack said. "I can use my hands and I can talk."

Lynn looked at Jack with new eyes. He hadn't thought much about him. "Don't you get lonesome?" he asked.

"Not very," Jack laughed. "I have a teacher who comes twice a week, and so I'm keeping up at school. I'm learning to play the flute and I do lots of things."

"Grandma," Lynn said soberly as they walked back home. "I don't believe I'll ever say I'm unlucky again. Why, I can walk and run and play ball and—and do anything."



## AMONG THE CHURCHES

### SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

CHERRY GROVE, Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

March 25 Clynton Crisman, representing the Yearly Meeting Board of Christian Education, met with us for the purpose of helping us to evaluate our SS. ¶ The parking lot has been leveled, and the area in front of the church readied for seeding a lawn. ¶ A missionary project for the SS has been "Films for Missions" banks, which were sent home at the beginning of the quarter, and returned April 4, with what were to be sacrificial offerings. A total of \$48.91 was received, and this amount will go immediately to our missionaries, so that they may have additional films to use. ¶ A successful car wash was held by the Friends Youth, whereby they added \$43.00 to their treasury. ¶ Two new courses in SS were added this quarter for adults. They are "Personalities Around Jesus," taught by Earl Crosse, and "Friends' Beliefs," a doctrine class, taught by our pastor, and which is for high schoolers. ¶ The Martha Puckett Circle WMU held a rummage sale April 10, and cleared \$60, which will be used on local projects, one of which is a lawn mower. They recently bought some new chairs for the SS. ¶ Mike Gilroy and Wallace Pifer spent two days recently at Twin Rocks with Mr. Melhorn, working on the newest building—the A-frame playshed. ¶ Our annual Easter musical was held the evening of April 11. Mrs. Earl Crosse's Junior Church presented several musical numbers and readings telling the meaning of Easter. There were solos, duets, a trombone solo, and congregational singing. Also, during the morning worship service we were favored by a message in song by our pastor.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

ROSE VALLEY, George Bales, pastor

Rose Valley and Florene Nordyke WMU's held a rummage sale March 26 and 27, raising \$86 for the expenses of the unions. The two unions will host the Southwest Washington Spring Rally May 6, and they are planning a Mother-Daughter Tea May 20. ¶ The adult Birthday Dinner was held at Irby's Restaurant March 27, with 40 attending. ¶ Roscoe Knight showed slides of Peru and spoke during the evening service March 28. ¶ Highlighting the weekend of April

2, 3, 4, were special services by the Kingsmen Quartet from GFC. The quartet entertained and gave devotions following a Friday night dinner and held services Saturday evening and during the Sunday worship hours. It was a time of spiritual refreshing for the church. ¶ April 10, the senior Friends Youth traveled to Portland for dinner and to attend Youth for Christ. ¶ Word has been received that Andrea Bales has been chosen as a delegate from Southwest Washington Quarterly Meeting to the Friends Youth conference in Colorado Springs this July. ¶ During Family Hour, April 11, the Easter film, "I Beheld His Glory" was presented. The Beginners, Kindergarten and Primary Departments presented a program Easter Sunday morning, while the Junior choir sang for the 11 a. m. worship service. Following the service 14 active and 19 associate members were welcomed into the fellowship of the church.

VANCOUVER, Fred Newkirk, pastor

Quite a number of workers appeared on Saturday April 10, to prepare and plant the front lawn and put in the water sprinkler system. Everyone had a good time of fellowship along with all the work that was accomplished. ¶ A record attendance of men and boys heard Gordon Wilson of Portland give a most interesting demonstration of skin diving equipment and watched movies taken by Ken Pattock of skin diving around the state at the monthly William Penn club dinner meeting March 22. ¶ The March meeting of the WMU met at the home of Irene Haisch and heard a delightful talk by Mrs. Nield, who has been to the Holy Land a number of times in connection with Multnomah School of the Bible. She brought artifacts and art from the area and told a number of interesting stories relating to and explaining various scriptures in the light of one who has studied the culture and the archaeological finds of that area. ¶ The Home Builders class held a Progressive dinner in March with from 25 to 30 people enjoying the "eating stops." ¶ We were happy to welcome a number of people from over the Yearly Meeting who joined with the people from our church to hear Wendall Nance last month. This Christian layman conducted a seminar type series on



Friday, Saturday, and Sunday March 26, 27 and 28. His vast knowledge of the Bible and his ability to impart enthusiasm was an inspiration to all.  
—Ruth Johnson, reporting

FOREST HOME, Roy Dunagan, pastor

The SS revival which was held in March with Gene Hockett was very fine, and we expect continuing benefit from the sessions. Several new people have been attending the services in the last few weeks. ¶ A long range program of redecorating and improvement has been started. Painting has been done in the sanctuary and landscaping has been started on the grounds. ¶ An evening service was held on Good Friday. Easter Sunday observance started with a Sunrise Service.

—Mrs. W. G. Powell, reporting

OAK PARK, Roger D. Smith, pastor

A sunrise service at Beacon Rock and breakfast following was enjoyed by many from Camas. ¶ Our pastor spent 10 days at Metolious, Oregon, for meetings on personal evangelism. Kenneth Eichenberger and Kenneth Williams were two people who spoke in his absence. ¶ The SS staff enjoyed having

## BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

BOISE, Dale Field, pastor

Our evening church service was dismissed March 20 in order for us to join the Whitney Friends to hear the GFC choir. ¶ The annual youth banquet was held Friday evening, March 26. Robert Monroe was the MC. Special music was brought by Marsha Holton, Ann Dotson and Sheryl Piersall. A comedy skit was given by Duane Roberts, Marvin Hasson, Dale Field and Duane Emry. Chuck Mylander was the speaker for the banquet. ¶ Several of our young people attended the Jr. Hi Jamboree at Greenleaf on Saturday, March 27. ¶ Robert Hoag, Idaho Narcotics-Alcohol Education Foundation Inc., representative, had charge of our evening service on March 28. ¶ Our pastor attended a Seminar in Portland on March 29-30 under the sponsorship of the Regional NAE, with the theme "The Mission of the Church." ¶ The Builders SS class had a progressive dinner party Saturday evening April 10. ¶ Sunday evening, April 11, Elva Stands gave an inspirational reading depicting the Easter message. Following the evening service a pie social was held in recognition of our basketball team which won the league tournament championship.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

MERIDIAN, Dorwin Smith, pastor

On March 21, the GFC choir was with us for our morning service. This was the first service held in our new sanctuary. Our church is not completely finished but we have been holding regular services in it. ¶ Chuck Mylander was with us for one of our prayer meeting services. He showed pictures and discussed his trip to Bolivia. Roscoe and Tina

Elizabeth Edwards' presentation and evaluation of self-attitudes and spiritual assets. ¶ Preparations are being made for VBS to be held June 14-25. ¶ The Youth Accent team from GFC had meetings for our young people, taking part in our Sunday services. ¶ The plans for our new church edifice have been made up. ¶ This fall we look forward to having Lloyd Melhorn as our minister of Christian Education.

ROSEMERE, Edwin Cammack, pastor

Rosemere had two young people attend the recent Jr. Hi Jamboree. ¶ The morning of March 14, Chuck Mylander and wife were with us. Chuck presented the Friends work in Bolivia and Peru, S. A., from his viewpoint as a youth worker sent to the field. ¶ The Christian Education department had as their guest on the evening of March 26, Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards. Her subject was "The Need for Visitation." Teachers attending: 100%. ¶ The remodeling program is coming to a "wrapping up" stage with cedar siding on the front as a refacing and the outside of the building being given a good paint job. ¶ We are very happy to report in the near future we will have brand new pews. Also a Baldwin organ and piano.

—Eunice Coats, reporting

Knight met with the WMU and Quaker Men for their April meetings. ¶ On April 4 Robert Ralphs supplied the pulpit for the morning service since our pastor and his wife were on a short vacation. The Greenleaf Academy choir had charge of the evening service.

WHITNEY, Randall Emry, pastor

Teacher Training Sessions were held each Thursday night in March by Rev. Tom Starr, pastor of a local church. ¶ The GFC choir presented a concert in the church Sunday evening, March 21. ¶ The church presented a gospel service at the Boise Rescue Mission March 30. ¶ The Senior Friends Youth had a backwards party in the church basement, April 2. ¶ The General Education Committee sponsored a series of informal discussions in an attempt to encourage the desire of the youth toward adequate training and the fullest development of talents and interests for the Lord. ¶ The Greenleaf Academy choir presented a concert to the church, Sunday evening, April 11. ¶ Easter Sunday at our church was a full day for many of our people. It started off with a sunrise service in the rotunda of the Capitol. A special Easter program was presented in the SS hour by the boys and girls under the supervision of Ruth Washburn. The program was followed by an Easter message from our pastor. After the evening service, which was a film of the death and resurrection of our Lord, the young people sponsored a singspiration and invited the youth from the Meridian and Boise churches. ¶ The Easter cantata was presented Friday evening, April 16, under the direction of Bill Rourke.

—Beverly Smith, reporting

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## GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

HOMEDALE, Irwin Alger, pastor

WMU met with Crystell Price in her home in April. The lesson, "Youth and Missions" was given by Ruth Beebe. The group recalled the young folk the Lord has called from our church: Florene Nordyke on the field and others still preparing. Ron Stansell will be spending the summer in Bolivia and Peru. The group was challenged anew to pray for the high school youth. Two of them, Pamela Vanderhoff and Donnie Beebe, have been chosen to attend the Leadership Convention in Colorado in July. ¶ A youth banquet was given to honor seniors and eighth graders.

ONTARIO, Calvin Wilkins, pastor

The children and young people of the SS presented an Easter program with the theme "The Cross and the Crown" on April 18. Eighty-four people were present. ¶ The ministry in music of the GFC choir in our morning worship service March 28 was very much appreciated. ¶ High school FY activities during the past month have included a trip to Boise YFC March 20 to hear the GFC choir, attendance by some at the missionary rally in Greenleaf March 23, seeing the film, "I Beheld His Glory" April 16 at the Episcopal Church with cake and ice cream served afterwards at our church in honor of two members whose birthdays were that day, and cooking and eating breakfast in the church basement following the community Easter sunrise service. Joe LeBaron took part in this service, speaking on "What Easter Means to Me."

CALDWELL, Nathan Pierson, pastor

A SS workshop was held at the church April 1, with a panel group made up from meetings of the Quarterly Meeting presenting various phases of interest. Virginia Wilkins of Ontario, chairman of the group, presided. ¶ We were happy to have Charles and Nancy Mylander with us in the services March 21. At the invitation of our young people he brought the message in the morning meeting and also at the evening services. He met with the young people in their evening meeting and spoke on "Finding God's Will." ¶ We enjoyed hearing the GFC choir at the mid-week service, March 24, together with their director, Mr. Lichti. Also accompanying the

## INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

EAST WENATCHEE, Robert Morrill, pastor

Attendance at our SS has reached some all time highs during the first four months of 1965. We have now earned four blue ribbons. Attendance for the month of April averaged 78 which is the highest monthly average in the history of our church. Other services have not made as good gains but have been increasing. ¶ The Young Adult SS class enjoyed a progressive dinner on the evening of April 9. They met at the parsonage for appetizers, then on to the home of Alfreda Anderson for the main course and ended up at the Don Kelloggs' for dessert. ¶ Chuck Mylander was the guest speaker at the annual Friends

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choir were Dr. and Mrs. Milo Ross. ¶ The Junior Choir from Star Friends were with us the evening of March 28. This 35 voice choir under the direction of Elizabeth Berry, very capably presented several numbers. ¶ Our little MELODY MAKERS, the Junior Choir, attended mid-week services at Star March 31 where they sang a number of selections with Hazel Pierson directing and Marie Howard accompanying them.

—Rosella Moon, reporting

GREENLEAF, Kenneth Pitts, pastor

Through March Wednesday evenings and one Wednesday night in April, our pastor has journeyed to Emmett to conduct a Bible study. Rosalie Pitts had charge of our prayer meeting services. ¶ The Sunbeams SS class met in the Upper Room of the church for a "memorization party." Our pastor provided a few minutes of entertainment at the close of the party. ¶ The high school boys and girls classes enjoyed an evening at Givens Hot Springs followed by a hamburger fry at the Academy fireplace. ¶ The Jr. Hi Friends Youth were guests of Karen Hull at a "taffy pull" March 19. ¶ Our Academy choir is presenting sacred concerts throughout the valley through March and April. Our music department received a "1" rating at the Music Festival held in Meridian. ¶ On March 23 a Youth Missionary Conference was held at Greenleaf. Charles Mylander was main speaker with other young people and our pastor in a panel discussion. A time of fellowship followed in our new Friendship Hall. ¶ We enjoyed our GFC choir as they sang for us March 26. ¶ Charles Mylander was the special speaker in an all day, valley-wide Jr. Hi Friends Youth Jamboree, with a banquet in the evening, March 27. ¶ The Senior Academy class presented the film, "A Day of Triumph" April 3 and 4. ¶ In our SS, March 28 was "Claim Your Neighbor Dry"; April 4, "Reclaim the Absentees Day"; Palm Sunday, "Proclaim Christ Day" and Easter Sunday, "Acclaim the Victory Day." This has proved a blessing to us. There was a spirit of contest among the children. ¶ Our SS rated a blue ribbon for a 10% increase in March over last year. ¶ Twenty one ladies registered with others attending from over the state at the WCTU mid-year convention held at Deer Flat April 8-9. Greenleaf was well represented.

Youth banquet held at our church on April 23. Young people from Quincy and Entiat also enjoyed the dinner and the evening of music and the message by Chuck. ¶ The Easter program "Garments of the Saviour" was presented by the members of the SS for our special Easter service. The service closed with a short message by the pastor. ¶ Improvements are being made almost every week in the building. If possible we hope to finish the trim in the rest of the basement. This work was started as a result of the penny march held the last Sunday in March in which over \$25 worth of pennies were brought by the members of the SS for this project.

HAYDEN LAKE, Wayne Piersall, pastor

The Youth Accent team from GFC was enjoyed the week-end of March 26-28. It began Friday night with a banquet, musical numbers, jokes and skits. Saturday was spent in youth classes, recreation, with a weiner roast and film in the evening. The group had charge of both Sunday morning and evening meetings with an afternoon musical and talent program. It was a time of real encouragement and enthusiastic challenge for our youth. ¶Special

## NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

NEWBERG, Charles S. Ball, pastor

The SS Easter program was held during the SS hour. The departments and the orchestra participated. The program, "Biography of Christ" was presented. ¶Our church held an Easter sunrise service. This was followed by breakfast in the basement. ¶The choir presented the Easter cantata, "Tragedy to Triumph" on Easter Sunday evening. Sheldon Louthan is director. ¶We are thankful for the messages of Everett L. Cattell, president of Malone College, Canton, Ohio, during the week of April 4 to 11. Also the missionary talks by Catherine Cattell to the SS and women's groups were instructive. ¶The Quaker Men enjoyed a Japanese breakfast prepared by Hideo Osakabe in the church basement on April 17. ¶Margaret Fell and Julia Pearson WMU groups held a joint dinner meeting in the church basement on March 29. Husbands and other guests were also present. West Chehalem women served the meal. Harold Beck, pastor at Rosedale, told about the Friends missionary work in Alaska.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

SHERWOOD, Gordon St. George, pastor

Pre-Easter service was held on Thursday evening in the church. Sunday morning a combination worship service and the Juniors presenting a cantata, "The Wonder of Easter," were held. Soloists were John Lundy and Sylvia Littlefield. Sylvia and Bonnie Lundy directed the cantata. An afternoon vesper service was held with music, a reading and a devotional message. Refreshments and social time followed in the church basement. ¶Paul Lund was recently in our meeting to present their work in Haiti. ¶As a climax to our "March to SS in March" effort a dinner was held in the Grange Hall for the entire SS. ¶April 3 a social for the Friendship class and the Home Builders class was held at Eve's Restaurant with bowling for those who wished to. ¶The church helped furnish dinner for the family of Otto Scholtenbrand after his funeral. He died of a heart attack when his home burned.

SPRINGBROOK, Marion Clarkson, pastor

Asa and Mary Butler were at Twin Rocks several days, where Asa helped in the construction of a play building on the conference grounds. ¶The girls' club and their sponsors had a three day camping trip at Cape Lookout during spring vacation. ¶Sunday evening March 28, we enjoyed having our superintendent, Dean Gregory, with us. His talk and the

meetings here by Kenneth Wells and his wife Lily were enjoyed April 6-11. He began with a lecture on science, prophecy and the Bible the 6th at the Nazarene Church in Coeur d' Alene. He is an author and singer. Lily, also an ordained minister and talented singer, assisted in singing special numbers with her husband, Bible reading, flannel graph illustrations, narrated picture slides and also giving the Sunday message. Many victories both in salvation and sanctification were experience.

pictures of Dr. Ezra DeVol's work in Nepal were very interesting. ¶We are very happy to have Esther Gulley, a member of our church, home on furlough from the Mexican border. She is under the World Gospel Mission and teaches in the Mexican Border Bible Institute. She spoke and showed pictures of her work at the evening service April 11. ¶Our Easter services were a blessing to all who attended. The SS children gave a program at the close of SS. Linda Mills, Beth Grovom and Bob Goodman assisted. A cantata, "No Greater Love" was well presented under the direction of Dwaine Williams. ¶The Elvin Mills family entertained with a dinner for the college students who help us and were unable to go home for Easter. ¶On Saturday afternoon the children enjoyed an Easter egg hunt at the church. ¶Our April WMU meeting was held at the church. Linnea Stahlnecker and Marybel Cammack gave an interesting account of their childhood and school work in Bolivia, where their parents were missionaries.

WEST CHEHALEM, M. Gene Hockett, pastor

On Sunday March 21, Dan Stahlnecker brought the morning message in the absence of the pastor who was in Idaho. Dalton Cook brought the evening message. Marie Haines spoke to the Jr. Hi FY. She was dressed in her Quaker dress and told stories of the early Quakers. ¶April 10 the young married people's SS class had a progressive dinner party. ¶On April 11, Vernon Warren from the Oregon Council on Alcoholic Problems spoke for opening exercises in SS. ¶Mary Bel Cammack, Margaret Chapman and Linnea Stahlnecker have been visiting different WMU meetings and speaking on youth and missions. Chuck Mylander spoke to our two WMU's on the same topic.

TIGARD, Orville Winters, pastor

The women are meeting again for morning prayer meetings on Wednesday at the church. ¶Our regular Wednesday evening service was dismissed April 7, to attend the meetings with Everett Cattell at the Newberg Friends Church. ¶Hugh Preston, representative from Campus Crusade, had charge of the evening service Sunday, April 4. ¶A group of 30 from the church visited Riverview Abby in Portland Monday evening, April 12. One dollar per person was given to the group and will be used for room dividers for the SS. A social hour was enjoyed by all at the church following the tour. ¶The WMU raised \$50 from a bake sale held at the Tigard Safeway store April 17. This money will be used for drapes for the church social hall windows.

*The Northwest Friend*

¶Another attendance record has been broken! We had 143 Easter Sunday morning. The Easter SS program was presented during the SS hour.

CHEHALEM CENTER, Robert Fiscus, pastor

Our WMU recently held a very successful "Tupperware Party" in order to purchase Tupperware for use of our missionaries on the field. Over \$100 worth of items were purchased, many of which will be sent to the field with the Gene Comforts to become the property of our mission. ¶Marian Hawkins, our FY president, has been named as one of the representatives from Newberg Quarter to attend the Friends Youth Conference in Colorado in July. ¶A baby dedication was held Palm Sunday for Richard William Hendricks, son of Dick and Mary Hendricks, and Ronald Eugene Fiscus, son of Robert and Arlene Fiscus.

## PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

MAPLEWOOD, Bruce Hicks, pastor

Our assistant YM superintendent, Clynton Crisman, attended our morning service and business meeting on March 7. ¶Our young people enjoyed a spaghetti dinner at the home of their teacher Mrs. Geneva Bolitho the evening of April 3. With about 14 attending, the rest of the evening was spent bowling. ¶Virginia Helm was guest speaker at our March teachers meeting. She presented the concerns of the Moral Action Committee. We enjoyed her flannel graph lesson on Daniel. ¶On Missionary Sunday we were glad to have Professor Bob Gilmore from GFC with us. He showed pictures of Guatemala. We enjoyed his special number for our morning service. ¶Plans are under way for our DVBS to be held June 14-25 with June Kenworthy as our evangelist. We have had two meetings with our teachers making plans for school.

METOLIUS, Richard Cossel, pastor

Roger Smith, pastor of the Camas Friends Church was the evangelist for our revival meeting which was held February 26 - March 7. ¶Clynton Crisman met with our Christian Education leaders for a SS Evaluation meeting. He also spoke in our morning and evening worship services and the Friends Youth group. ¶Roscoe Knight brought a missionary message during the Sunday morning service on April 4. ¶A special prayer meeting has been started on Monday mornings at 5:00 a. m. in the church.

—Cathy Clites, reporting

SECOND FRIENDS, Lyle Love, pastor

The youth and social committee had charge of a family fellowship night in which films, a singspiration, and refreshments were a part of the evening's activities. ¶The men of the Quarterly Meeting heard Rev. Don Cline, president of the Wesleyan Methodists in the Northwest, give a very interesting talk and show pictures of moose and antelope hunting. We are thankful for the moving of the precious

*May, 1965*

NEHALEM, Bernice Mardock & Elsie Gerkhe, pastors

The past several weeks our church has been privileged to have visitors in its meetings who have been working at Twin Rocks on the new play building. How we do appreciate them and their contribution to our services. ¶On Sunday night April 11, we presented our Easter Drama "Rabboni," which brought the Easter story to us in song and drama. This year we did something somewhat different: the "grown ups," for the most part, did the acting, while the young people made up the choir. The Bob Nichols family from Newberg also assisted. We praise God for His Presence and blessing on the portrayal of this central truth of the Gospel. There were 40 in attendance. ¶Bernice Mardock has returned home from the Wheeler hospital where she underwent surgery again. She is recovering very nicely. ¶The pastors attended the NAE Convention in Portland on March 29.

Holy Spirit in our midst during our revival services, in which Don Cline is the evangelist and Tom Porter is the song evangelist. ¶Teacher training classes under the sponsorship of the Christian Education Committee have been held with Elizabeth Edwards of Tigard and Gene Hockett, pastor of West Chehalem Friends Church, conducting the classes. ¶We were happy to have John Fankhauser, pastor of South Salem Friends Church, with us for an evening's service, and share with us his pictures and concerns of his recent trip to our mission fields in Bolivia and Peru. ¶Kenneth Eichenberger brought the message and presented Western Evangelical Seminary in a Sunday morning service recently.

PORTLAND FIRST, Gerald Dillon, pastor

A reception for new members was held on March 28 following the morning worship service. We were happy to receive a number of high school young people into the active membership of the church. ¶Our pastor, Gerald Dillon, is teaching a course on "Paul's Letter to the Romans" each Sunday morning for a combined SS class of the Adult Department. ¶The annual Father and Son banquet was held April 9. Theme for this year's program was "Around the World." A big thank you to our Korean Friends for the fine program they presented. ¶We were privileged to have singer Mary Jane with us on April 11, in our evening service. Mary Jane is from Lodi, California, and is a Nazarene. She is a Capitol recording star and was voted the most outstanding Christian vocalist. ¶Our annual Missionary Conference is to be held April 25 to May 2 with Roscoe Knight the special speaker.

—Renee Kargel, reporting

LYNWOOD, Howard E. Harmon, pastor

Dalton Cook of Newberg was an interesting SS visitor recently. His amazing demonstration of scripture memorization held a very attentive audience. ¶Other visitors who aided in SS and church work during the month were: Dean Gregory, the Mel Haveman family, Clynton Crisman and Earl

Senn. ¶ Donald Duane Comfort was dedicated by his parents, Duane and Sheryl Comfort, during the March 28, morning service. ¶ The Kindergarten Committee has decided to continue this work during the next school year with Mrs. Iva Rickey as teacher. ¶ A program "EASTER MEMORIES", written

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

AGNEW, May Wallace, pastor

On March 20, six Junior Higher's and their two sponsors were hauled in for questioning at "Paddy's Party." They mended shamrocks in the "Detention Room," fashioned animals of goodies in the "Court Room" and entered into some rollicking games in "Juvenile Hall." ¶ Our "Teacher Training Course" is now complete. It has been a time of inspiration and gaining knowledge as well as one of enjoyment. ¶ We are starting a study of Friends Doctrine both in the adult SS class and in a session on Sunday evenings for those unable to be in the SS class. ¶ Our SS average for March was 70.

— Mary Lynch, reporting

FRIENDS MEMORIAL, Oscar Brown, pastor

Speakers at our second Missionary Conference have been Lloyd Killgore of Overseas Crusades, Roscoe and Tina Knight, John Fankhauser and Charles Mylander. Again, support for the Clarkson family in Peru is our project through faith promises. In addition, a couple in our church was felt led by the Lord to supply the salary of Oscar and Ruth Brown for their new term in Peru. ¶ Our Friends Youth went to Quaker Cove March 26-28 for a retreat. Sponsors Charles and Lois Beck, and Oscar and Ruth Brown accompanied them. ¶ Oscar and Ruth Brown have been speaking at the Bible Missions Conference in Spokane April 5-14. In the absence of our pastor, Kenneth Eichenberger spoke in Sunday morning services.

— Dorothy Groves, reporting

HOLLY PARK, Charles Morgan, pastor

Kenneth Eichenberger spoke in our evening service April 11. He represented Western Evangelical Seminary of Portland. ¶ Our youth group sponsored a "bake sale" and a "car wash" to help earn finances

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

EUGENE, Walter & Gladys Cook, pastors

Gene and Betty Comfort were guest speakers at Eugene WMU March 19. The ladies of the WMU each brought their favorite dessert and the recipe to sell. ¶ The Los Amigos, young married SS class, served an April Fools dinner to the Ambassador, adult SS class. The menu was worded so it disguised the order and since silver was included on the menu some near riots resulted when the courses were served. ¶ Walter Cook, our pastor, seems to have reached a plateau in his improvement following back surgery. His activities are still limited and prayer is needed for his continued improvement.

by Bethlin Harmon was presented during the SS hour Easter Sunday. A record attendance of 312 enjoyed this program. Howard Harmon's message "Resurrection Meaning in 1965" was well received. An Easter cantata, "Hallelujah! What a Savior" was presented by the choir during the evening.

for their projects. ¶ David Noble of Linwood Free Methodist Church, spoke to our Quaker Men at their last meeting. He told of his experiences in personal evangelism and brought with him two men who had been won to Christ. ¶ The Beatrice Fritschle WMU sponsored an all church pot luck supper. An offering was taken for missionary work. Two nature films were shown following the meal.

— M. Ethel Cowgill, reporting

NORTHEAST TACOMA, Fred Baker, pastor

March 14 was "Family Sunday" during our "March to SS in March" contest. Poloroid pictures of family groups were taken. ¶ We united with McKinley Avenue Friends Church for services of its Missionary Convention with Roscoe Knight. ¶ The March Christian Workers Conference was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith on March 16. We have been having 100% attendance at these meetings. ¶ We enjoyed having Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gregory with us for our Sunday morning services on March 21. ¶ The film, "Teen Age Rock", sponsored by the Friends Youth, was shown March 28. It was shown by the new 16 mm RCA precision motion picture projector which was purchased by the Friends Youth. ¶ March 28 was the closing Sunday of the contest which was "Church Photo Sunday." We had a professional photographer present to take a picture of our entire group. ¶ One of our young people, Craig Veeder, is "Bank President" in charge of selling "Stamps for Camp." To date we have fifteen of our boys and girls planning on attending and beginning to buy their stamps for camp. ¶ We won the contest with McKinley Avenue Friends Church with a score of 2352 to 2303. The final climax took place on Friday evening, April 2, with approximately 150 people present for a very wonderful social time. There were 60 from Northeast Tacoma and about 90 from the host church.

¶ We were privileged to have Esther Gulley give a presentation of her missionary work located in Texas near the Mexican border. ¶ Eugene WMU served dinner to the Korean students of University of Oregon. Pastor Kim spoke to them following the dinner.

HIGHLAND AVENUE, L. Merle Green, pastor

Keiser Community Church was host for a sing-spiration which several of our young people attended. ¶ Eight members from Highland Meeting attended Salem Quarterly Meeting held at Medford. ¶ The young men of the church have joined the YMCA

Softball Church League. ¶ For the April 11, evening service the Friends Youth conducted the service and arranged for Virgil T. Golden to speak and show the films he has taken of the Holy Land and Far East. ¶ The Friends Youth had a bowling party April 9. ¶ Esther Gulley, who has been doing missionary work under World Gospel Mission, spoke and showed pictures Wednesday night, April 13.

MARION, Edward F. Harmon, pastor

We have renamed our evening services to "The Family Hour," and something is given for each age group. The adults have been especially blessed under the teaching of Kenneth Williams. ¶ We were challenged by the services conducted by the Kingsmen Quartet March 12-14. ¶ Charles Beals and Clynton Crisman, of the Yearly Meeting, interviewed our Trustees in regard to the plans for our building project. ¶ March 14 a special dinner was given for the Kingsmen Quartet. The young people enjoyed and were blessed by Youth Accent, conducted by a group from OYM. ¶ The ministry of Roscoe Knight, with his pictures and evangelistic messages, were greatly enjoyed.

— George Wilkinson, reporting

ASHLAND, Harold Antrim, pastor

We are rejoicing in answered prayers with the call of Charles and Nancy Mylander to pastor at Ashland. ¶ Increasing attendance has been very encouraging: 65 present in SS on Palm Sunday and 80 attended Easter morning services. ¶ Meetings held by Clynton Crisman April 14-18, were well attended and the Holy Spirit was felt in each meeting. A teen-age banquet was held Saturday evening with 25 present. ¶ April 25, Esther Gulley was our guest speaker. She showed colored pictures and spoke on her experiences in China as a missionary.

PRINGLE, Paul Baker, pastor

This month our library officially opened and all the books have been catalogued. ¶ Our basketball team, composed of players from South Salem and Pringle, placed second in the basketball league. They ended with a pot luck dinner at South Salem. ¶ Several from our church went to the rally of the National Association of Evangelicals at the Halbert Memorial Church in Salem. Dr. Arthur M. Climenhaga's message was "Freedom in Jeopardy." ¶ The members of the WMU have been busy sewing layettes. This is our Home Project. ¶ George Palmer, the pastor of our new work at Clackamas Park, was with us Sunday evening, April 4. He spoke about the early work at Lynwood, Maplewood in Southwest Portland and expounded on the work being done at Clackamas. ¶ Lucille White, an early worker at Pringle, and now working with the Southwest Indians, was a visitor Wednesday evening, April 7. ¶ Most of the landscaping at the church has been finished.

— Bea Adams, reporting

SOUTH SALEM, John G. Fankhauser, pastor

The South Salem choir presented the Easter cantata at Marion Friends Church on April 14. Rollie

Hartley is director of the choir. They presented the cantata on Easter Sunday morning. The SS under the direction of Naomi Tuning, presented an Easter program. ¶ A new back porch has been added to the parsonage and our pastor has been doing the final painting and refinishing to this addition. ¶ Speaker at the April SS teachers and workers' conference was Gerald Dillon. He spoke on evangelism to a large group of assembled workers at a potluck dinner preceding prayer meeting.

SPRAGUE RIVER, Evert Tuning, pastor

A farewell party was held April 7 for Sylvan and Viola Crume. Their plans for the future are not complete. ¶ The second Sunday of each month is spent in prayer and fasting following the morning worship service. ¶ Several adults and young people attended Salem Quarterly Meeting which met in the Medford Friends Church April 9 and 10. ¶ Roscoe Knight held evangelistic meetings April 12-18.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

KELLUM-RATHJEN. — David Kellum and Noreen Rathjen were united in marriage March 20, in Kirkland, Washington. GLANZMAN-DOTSON. — Merlin Glanzman of Homedale and Dixie Dotson of Deer Flat, were married March 21 at Greenleaf. KESTER-FERGUSON. — Albert Kester of Homedale, and Lela Ferguson, Wilder, were recently united in marriage. THOMPSON-TUCKER. — Roy Thompson and Linda Tucker, Homedale, were united in marriage March 19. HART-TINGLE. — Steven Hart and Mary Ann Tingle were married March 13 in the Metolius Friends Church.

BIRTHS

FOWLER. — To Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wayne Fowler, Eugene, a daughter, Debra LuWayne, born February 16. REYNOLDS. — To Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Reynolds, Eugene, a son, Eric James, born March 30. SHEIRBON. — To Mr. and Mrs. Don Sheirbon, Meridian, Idaho, a son, Kip Dion, born February 24. LITTLE. — To Ron and Joy Little, Metolius, a son, Craig Douglas, born March 2. TJOSTOLVSON. — To Orvin and Dorothy Tjostolvson, Washougal, Washington, a daughter, Sheila Marie, born March 16. ROBERTS. — To Allan and Karen Roberts, Camas, Washington, a daughter, Michelle Annette, born March 4.

DEATHS

MARTIN. — L. B. Martin, 45, of Greenleaf, passed away April 3, of cancer. He was for 12 years president of the Idaho State Farm Bureau. Funeral services were conducted by Oscar Brown and Kenneth Pitts. MESNER. — John Mesner, Greenleaf, passed away at his home April 7. Interment was in Nebraska.





# "More Than Conquerors"

NEWS OF OYM FRIENDS YOUTH

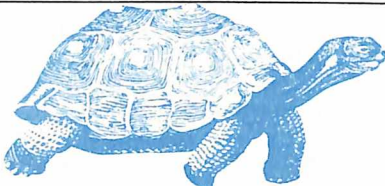
## Continuing in Prayer

Paul said in his first letter to the young Timothy, "I will therefore that men pray everywhere, lifting up holy hands, without wrath and doubting."

Prayer is not just a haphazard practice—prayer can be the means to glorious victory through intercession. All the programs and plans for Oregon Yearly Meeting Friends Youth will fall sadly short of the mark of perfection which God desires unless the teenagers themselves truly "give themselves" to prayer and supplication.

Are there definite prayer requests? Scores. Space does not permit a full enumeration and explanation of them all, but here are a few:

- Ron Stansell's Youth Ambassador trip to Central and South America.
- the ministry of Chuck Mylander as he visits youth camps this summer.
- the proper placement of summer Youth Ambassadors in the churches.
- Lonny Fendall's witness for Christ in Ghana and on his trip home this summer.
- a sensitiveness on the part of OYM Friends Youth Exec to the leading of the Lord in matters of important business.
- an openness to spiritual growth for the 25 teenagers selected to attend the Colorado Friends Youth leadership conference.
- nomination of the right personnel for the Exec next year.
- wisdom and foresight on the part of the committee planning 1965 yearly meeting activities for youth.
- selection of strong, dedicated Quarterly Meeting leadership.
- prayerful election of local Friends Youth leadership.
- specific and yet sweeping revival and renewal among the teenagers of Oregon Yearly Meeting.



MANY Christian teens today could profit extensively by looking honestly at the implications of the tenth chapter of Acts. The experience

of Peter recounted here changed that apostle's whole concept and attitude toward his sphere of witness.

### Devotional Corner

By Barbara Baker

We are familiar with Peter's vision of the unclean animals in a sheet and his subsequent contact with the gentile Cornelius. After this Peter exclaims in Acts 10:34,

"I now see how true it is that God has no favorites, but that in every nation the man who is godfearing and does what is right is acceptable to him."

Let's translate this lesson into pertinent application for a 1965-oriented teenager. And we must first accept the fact that segregation from sinful people can only be explained on the basis of selfishness. The Christian must observe a certain separation from sin and those who indulge in it, but he must also live on the principle that every lost person is searching for someone who will care enough to show him a solution to his dilemma.

Are you guilty of categorizing those classmates of yours into rigid slots, such as the Reachable Kids, the Indifferent Kids, and the Absolutely Hopeless Kids? Maybe the reason the seeming down-and-outers in your school have never been reached for Christ is because everyone accepts at face value their outer shell of hardness which is their defense.

Try investing yourself in one of these kids—even though they act like jerks and talk flippantly, there is a soft, yearning heart underneath the sham that is hungering for love and life. If you're such a goody-goody that you fear getting down off your pedestal, perhaps you had better re-examine your own life. If you are melted down and molded in Christ as you make these contacts, your own witness will be burnished, rather than tarnished.

## Don't Wait Too Long

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