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Students and officials present at George Fox School inauguration at Batallas, Bolivia. At left is Melliton Mollesaca and at right, Eduardo Mamani. For more on Christian Education in the National Friends Church of Bolivia, see articles on pages 12 and 13.

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By Clynton Crisman
Acting Superintendent

Yearly Meeting--1965

HERE is something wonderful about Yearly Meeting—the opportunity to renew old acquaintances, to make new friends, to eat together in the college dining hall (perhaps the new Heacock Commons). Maybe you will have the privilege of staying in a dorm or parking your trailer next to someone you have always wanted to know better.

Yearly Meeting is one of the great unifying forces in our denomination. Here we all have equal right to speak; we can discuss issues and find even in our differences that the other man has some good points too! The quality that really stands out, however, is the desire permeating every session for God's will to be done.

If you happen to be one of the fortunate ones who sit long hours in board meetings or with the representatives you may wish the chairs were softer and the chairman more efficient in caring for the business, but there is a sense of accomplishment as you realize that you are a part of the team. You are wanted; your opinions count.

At Yearly Meeting there is a sense of excitement in hearing the reports of what God has done and listening to the boards present their projected plans for another year.

Oh, there is more; yes, maybe most important: waiting quietly in the presence of

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our God, hearing from Him through the speakers who always seem to be at their best at Yearly Meeting time. This year we anticipate something special as we listen to Dr. Milo Ross, president of George Fox College, who has been chosen as Yearly Meeting speaker.

The youth have come to play an important part in our Yearly Meeting, too, with about one hundred in attendance at some of the services last year. This year's sessions will be highlighted by reports from Lonny Fendall, and Ron Stansell who have been Youth Ambassadors abroad.

Even the juniors have a place. Junior Yearly Meeting has been growing in interest and attendance year by year, and if the decisions made are not as far reaching as those of the adults, there is more activity!

We will miss the guiding hand of our Yearly Meeting Superintendent, Dean Gregory; his ability to say the right thing in the right way and to take care of the many details as he has for the past 14 years, but we rejoice that he is on his way to full health again.

Yearly Meeting, 1965. Will it be only another Yearly Meeting, or will it be monumental? Are you praying? Will you come expecting?

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The Church that Met on Friday

TO a certain isolated little community at the edge of our Bolivian mission field where houses are scarce and people live quietly in lonely companionship with their sheep and llamas, we made an evangelistic journey on Friday. Friday was the day they got together. Friday was market day so-called, but the dozen or so merchants with their wares spread out on the ground found no lively bartering. The straggling, melancholy neighbors who sat and gazed at the odds and ends of produce and merchandise seemed stunned by the pressures of time, raw nature and endless horizons which stretched in all directions without relief on the flat, cold mountain plateau; the horizons of history and hope seemed as flat and dreary.

A record of Gospel music and the story of Nicodemus filled the empty air with its scratchy sound reaching out perhaps for miles. Baskets of eggs and potatoes were forgotten as both buyers and sellers hurried to the curious box carefully lifted from the pack-horse. This music box played the record over and over. The missionary and an interpreter spent the afternoon preaching, talking, answering a few questions, explaining the tracts, smiling, praying and then they left. The people silently gathered up their produce and left for their homes.

Months passed. One afternoon three teenagers appeared at the door of the missionary home miles away from the tiny community that had been visited and almost forgotten. "We want more tracts and do you have Bibles? And hymn books? Can you come back to visit our church?"

"Your church?"

"Yes. After you left that day several of us prayed as the record said and we have been 'born again' just like Nicodemus. God is good to us."

"That is wonderful," the missionary was surprised. "How did you decide to start a church?"

"Well, we meet each week and read again the tracts and the little Gospel book and try to sing the songs of the record (What a Friend We Have in Jesus). We want to learn more about this wonderful God who loves."

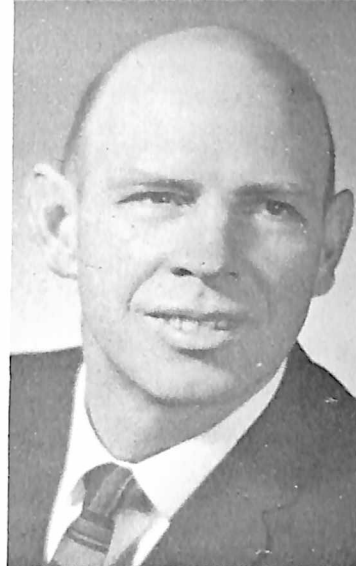
The missionary hesitated remembering the long jeep road ending in a foot-trail with the tedious horseback trip on to this end-of-the-world spot. "Most of my Sundays are scheduled for several weeks at least. . ."

"Oh, don't come on Sunday. We would all be working. We meet on Friday. Isn't that the time you preach everywhere?"

Another visit was arranged—on Friday. The crowd was larger and the blessing of God was rich and wonderful. The three young men who were the Spirit appointed leaders told of their experience in worship with other

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Where is Our Gift of Discernment?

By Arthur O. Roberts

NOT long ago I shared my apprehensions about this subject to others present at a prayer meeting, for I had begun to feel, in preparation for this article, that discernment is not the crowning gift of our age. Indeed, through this study and prayer I have been checked by the Holy Spirit concerning my own too ready dependence upon practiced reasoning processes rather than reliance upon gifts of the Holy Spirit.

During and after the prayer meeting above mentioned, several Friends spoke helpfully about various kinds of "leadings" either within their experiences or heard about from others. And of course Amos Kenworthy was mentioned. He was an outspoken evangelist during the latter part of the nineteenth century (he died at Denair, California in 1917), whose direct spiritual perception made people uneasy about him and led to his remarkable powers of personal evangelism.

Amos Kenworthy confronted his hostess on one occasion of his itinerant ministry with words something like this: "Thee is a sinner," after which they sat down to the meal, to the acute discomfort of his fellow guest who later related the story. After the meal, however, Kenworthy led the genuinely penitent hostess to repentance and salvation.

Quakers generally accept discernment as part of their heritage if not their experience. But we have a fuzzy notion about its meaning. In reading the literature of our church we are impressed by examples of people with strong leadings from the Lord. Typical of the early days of Quakerism, in the seventeenth century, was George Harrison, one of the itinerant ministers, the "valiant sixty" who later succumbed to wounds received from a beating in the cause of Truth. He had looked straight into the face of the political

agitator, John Lilburne, and said, "Friend, thou art too high for truth."

These words, the Leveller reader reported later, "were a box on the ear," and led to his conversion, after which he sought the Kingdom through Christian redemption rather than by a political utopia.

Sometimes the spiritual visions and claims of the early Quakers came in conflict, necessitating a "trial of spirits." The business meeting emerged, with the clerk standing forth as essentially a discerner of spirits rather than simply a presiding officer anxious to articulate, or even sometimes to manipulate, public opinion in order to secure appropriate action.

John Woolman exemplifies Quaker experience in direct guidance by the Holy Spirit for edifying the church. The *Journal* of this eighteenth century Quaker minister ought to be read by thoughtful Friends—and required of all our pastoral ministers. In the course of his ministry Woolman worked patiently to see God's will effected by the diminishing of slavery among Friends. Well might it have been for our country had there been more Woolmans in 1760 and fewer John Browns in 1860. We know the results of the white man carrying what Woolman called the "burdensome stone" of not treating the black man as a "fellow-creature," but his method of conveying his message is more apropos to our topic.

The following *Journal* entry gives us the key: "I had conversation with him, in the fear of the Lord, concerning his slaves, in which my heart was tender. I used much plainness of speech with him and he appeared to take it kindly." (Underlines mine)

Having been on both the giving and receiving end of spiritual counsel and correction I

confess great admiration for Woolman's artlessly described methods. Lest we suppose all direct guidance proffered by such weighty Friends related to moral correction, hear what Woolman has to say about the ministry in worship: "The outward modes of worship are various; but whenever are true ministers of Jesus Christ it is from the operation of his Spirit upon their hearts, first purifying them and thus giving them a just sense of the condition of others." (Underlines mine)

Woolman is instructive for us in this century, whether it be for our Ministry and Oversight, for our open worship, or for our personal evangelism. My own testimony is that nothing since the baptism with the Holy Spirit quite equals that awesome burden of a message, agonized and prayed over, sometimes for months and years, and finally sent forth with self abandon and the mind closed off from calculating the "effects" of the effort.

Two Friends ministers once discussed the unction of the Holy Spirit. One admitted to occasional ministries under a deep sense of direct guidance, whereupon the other replied, "why, I wouldn't dare stand up and preach unless I was led of the Lord."

I have confidence in both men and feel they were talking about different aspects of guidance, the one recognizing the steady leadership of the Holy Spirit in enabling a minister to exercise his gift, the other recognizing that special anointing.

I have confidence, too, in the quiet acts of love and personal care exhibited by some of our less vocal Friends with the gift of helps. In the first years of our ministry we came to yearly meeting one year, and filled with zeal for the annual Sunday afternoon missionary appeal, reached for the billfold aiming to put in a dollar bill. Now a dollar isn't much, but we did not have much; in fact only the ten dollar bill needed to get us back home and stretch to the end of the month. But somehow the ten dollar bill went into the collection plate instead. Without anyone knowing this, our prayers for God's care were answered by a woman who simply said she "felt led" to give us help, to the tune of \$25!

Many times since, I have often felt directly impelled by the Holy Spirit, sometimes clearly, and sometimes with such counter-pulls as to demand agonizing decisions of faith. Maybe such decisions are not agonizing and uncertain for you, but for me, a philosopher trained in "reasoned inquiry"

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and the "examined life," and aware of the dangers of rationalizing, faith is much more than closing one's eyes and praying.

Such is something of our heritage, and we often use for this the term "discernment." True, we are at our best as a people led of the Holy Spirit, but can we sharpen our focus on what the Bible says, in order that we may more correctly function as vessels of the Holy Spirit?

WHAT DOES THE BIBLE SAY?

In the first place we must include the word discernment in that group of terms describing the Spirit guidance offered to Christians in Jesus' Olivet discourse (See John 16:12-13, "I have yet many things to say to you, but you cannot bear them now. When the Spirit of truth comes, he will guide you into all the truth." (RSV))

Unfortunately, a sizeable segment of Christendom does not consider Jesus' words were meant for them, and would insist that claims to Spirit illumination are signs of "enthusiasm"—literally the delusion of being inspired.

Although we would rightly call attention to a difference between our illumination and the revelations offered the Biblical writers, we would share Robert Barclay's insistence that by immediate (i.e., direct, personal)

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OYM Executive Council Recommendation

The Executive Council in called session on June 22, took action to recommend to the Yearly Meeting in August, 1965, that from September 1, 1965 until June 15, 1966, Clynton Crisman be retained in the office of Acting Superintendent.

We are further recommending that Dean Gregory be designated to handle the business affairs of the Yearly Meeting office on a limited basis from September 1, 1965 to August 31, 1966.

These decisions were made after receiving information from the doctor and in consultation with Dean Gregory.

Dorwin Smith
Presiding Clerk,
Oregon Yearly Meeting
of Friends Church

DISCERNMENT continued

revelation the Holy Spirit shows us God's particular will in a concrete situation, thus making applicable the outward, Biblical rule of faith. Our forebears shed their blood for this and other testimonies, and I for one am not about to relegate the gifts of the Holy Spirit to the apostles only, save perchance for extraordinary faith as typified by George Mueller (which is precisely the interpretation appearing in one evangelical commentary).

We need not labor this point, but move on to a second consideration. Paul writes in 1 Corinthians 2:12 "Now we have received not the spirit of the world, but the Spirit which is from God, that we might understand the gifts bestowed on us by God." (RSV)

This I call general discernment, open to all Christians who have received the baptism with the Spirit and walk in his power. It is what we sometimes superficially refer to as "sanctified common sense." Judgment under the dominion of the Spirit. This ability to make judgments in the light of spiritual perceptions comes by working at it, marking the mature Christian, according to the writer of the Hebrews: "But solid food is for the mature, for those who have their faculties trained by practice to distinguish good from evil." (RSV)

The King James version renders "distinguish" as "discern." The verse with either infinitive contains implications for moral decision. God has not provided us with a neat catalog of all the particular goods and bads, with an easy index for rapidly determining divine will. The Bible gives us basic precepts, true enough, to prevent confusing our opinion with divine will; but choice is so interwoven with emotion, knowledge, and will, and complicated with a spectrum of options in many cases, that to make concrete decisions is often difficult. But God reinforces and applies his Written Word by his Holy Spirit to prevent us from misreading his will, just as he has preserved his Written Word to protect us from misleadings by a false spirit.

The third consideration has to do with the special gift of discernment, or more precisely, of "discernings," as listed by Paul in his detailing of the grace gifts of the Holy Spirit (1 Corinthians 12, 13, 14). These gifts are charismatic endowments, not offices, through which the Holy Spirit may

minister redemptive grace. Certainly such gifts which we may receive are not for the aggrandizement of the self, though they may make use of natural capacities, but rather for the edification of the Church. The gift of "discernings" you will notice, falls into that group of gifts dealing with active discipleship, the group between the intellectual and emotional gifts. This group includes "faith," "healing," "miracles," "prophecy," and "discernment."

In the general sense all mature Christians possess discernment to enable them to know the fitness of gifts and their proper use. But in the specific sense, it appears the New Testament church teaches special gifts of discernment whereby persons may determine whether claims for spirit-led activity are genuine or spurious. I submit this is an important gift for cleansing the church of quackery and charlatans. There are cases in which "faith" missions support opportunists or personality-cultists by the giving of the gullible. But such is not true of all men of active faith. There are cases of healing campaigns which yield much propaganda but no real results; but such is not true of all claims for healing. True prophets there are as well as false prophets. In the current awakening of the Church to the power and life of the Spirit, discernment is needed. A Woolman endowed beyond his abilities natural and acquired, with a capacity for speaking the truth with love and in the power of the Holy Spirit is needed on the problems of church and state, race relations, tongues-speaking, missions and problems of morality.

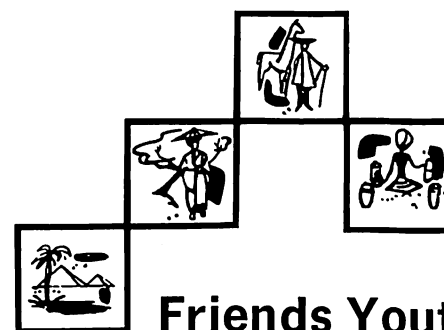
Just as all non-rational expression of spiritual ecstasy (such as the current emphasis on tongues-speaking) to be meaningful must be given rational interpretation, according to Paul's instruction to the Corinthian church, so it would appear that all claims to Spirit-led activity must be subject to authentication by the Holy Spirit who confirms his gifts to those who can guide the church amid conflicting claims.

Roman Catholicism sought to safeguard the gifts of the Holy Spirit by a line of priestly descent, institutionally guarded. Evangelicals since Tertullian have protested all institutionalizing of the Holy Spirit, recognizing that the gift has priority over the office. Like Luther, our consciences must be bound to the Word of God, but it is as the Holy Spirit reveals them to us that the Scrip-

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OYM FRIENDS YOUTH FIELD SECRETARY REPORTS



Friends Youth ... Around the World

By Chuck Mylander

GOD can carry you beyond your greatest dreams! How do I know? It's happened to me! It is happening now in Friends Youth!

We are convinced that people need Jesus Christ more than anything else in this world. Since youth comprise our area of ministry, we mean that youth anywhere need our Saviour. The concern for youth abroad in foreign countries is fresh, but not new. But having our own Friends Youth traveling to foreign countries specifically to minister to youth stands as a new opening for us.

Sometimes I marvel as I think about Ron Stansell serving in Guatemala, Bolivia and Peru; Lonny Fendall serving in Africa and around the world; Jamie Sandoz serving in Nepal all at the same time. We never imagined that the Lord would open such doors of opportunity. But I shouldn't feel shocked. Did not our Mighty God promise, "Delight thyself also in the Lord; and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart." (Psalm 37:4).

How are our foreign Youth Ambassadors doing? According to their own testimony . . . wonderful.

Ron Stansell has just completed the first leg of his journey—Guatemala. At the time of this writing he should be in Peru. By the time you read this, he will be visiting and ministering in Bolivia. From Guatemala Ron wrote,

"In many ways, Guatemala is certainly quite an advanced field I would say. All of the believers that I have met exhibit a fine loving spirit with real devotion and concern for the Lord's work.

"My conclusions about the Guatemala work: continued great opportunities,

quite stable leadership, and some really fervent work being done. 'T'll be appreciating your prayers for me. These are rich days for me."

Ron reports he has been busy interviewing national youth leaders, fellowshipping with the missionaries and speaking to various youth groups. In addition he has been visiting mission schools and national church services.

If all goes as scheduled presently, Ron will serve in Peru until after the Sunday of July 4. Then he will return to Bolivia (he went to Juli, Peru by way of La Paz, Bolivia). He leaves Bolivia on August 13. In Bolivia we have heard of special 2-day youth camps to be held in each of the five Quarterly Meetings. Especially pray for Ron in relation to this tremendous opportunity.

Lonny Fendall has been spending a year of study in Ghana, Africa under a Rotary scholarship. During vacations he has been active in Christian work. Now upon completion of his studies Lonny is engaged in six weeks of travel and ministry in many mission fields around the world. He is under appointment as a foreign youth ambassador at large.

Lonny would also appreciate your prayers. He wrote us his schedule. The dates given are the dates he leaves the country named.

June	9	Accra, Ghana
	11	Leopoldville, Congo
	19	Bujumbura, Burundi
	28	Nairobi, Kenya
July	1	Cairo, Egypt
	5	Jerusalem, Israel
	8	Teheran, Iran
	10	Delhi, India
	11	Calcutta, India
	12	Bangkok, Thailand

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- 15 Manila, Philippines
- 16 Hong Kong
- 21 Taipei, Formosa
- 23 Tokyo, Japan
- 23 Honolulu, Hawaii
- 24 Arrive, Portland, 6:00 a. m.
- 24 Leave, Portland, 3:00 p. m.

for National Friends Youth Leadership Conference.

Lonny reports that he is convinced that although our methods must be adapted to foreign cultures, youth work can be tremendously effective in other countries. About his schedule Lonny writes,

"At first glance it looks like a grueling 6 weeks, but I've tried to set it up according to my major purposes—i. e., to visit Friends work, to learn about youth work, and to learn whatever I can about the countries I pass through."

Jamie Sandoz left Portland on June 15, to spend his two years of Alternative Service in Kathmandu, Nepal. En route he will be visiting in Hawaii, Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, the Philippines, and India before arriving in Nepal. Although not a Youth Ambassador, Jamie will have the privilege of serving the Lord for two full years in the United Mission hospital as a medical technologist. Before Jamie left, he reported that it is against the law for a person to change his religion in Nepal. But I heard him say something to the effect that,

"They can't stop you from living a Christian life and being a witness for Christ. And through the hospital they are seeing some amazing results."

These three youth are serving the Lord now in foreign countries on special assignments. Who knows what the Lord has in the future for Friends Youth. Our foreign Youth Ambassador program is only in its second year. The PAX (for C. O. 's abroad) and Teacher Abroad programs are new for Friends this year.

So let us pray. Jesus said, "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the labourers are few; Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth labourers into his harvest."

Pray for these three young men serving abroad! Pray for more! Who knows what God will do? He may use you! ●

PEACE: From Whence Cometh?

By Fred Newkirk
Pastor, Vancouver First Friends Church

JS THE concern for peace still a relevant issue with Evangelical Quakers today? Where does the Friends Church stand on this issue, and what is the Church's attitude toward marches, banners, and sit-ins?

God's Word commands men everywhere to seek peace and not give up the pursuit until they have found it. Psalm 34:14 b ". . . seek peace, and pursue it." This peace is a mental state of mind, which is free from the attitudes of distrust and quest for power, and is the result of a person meeting certain eternal unchanging conditions. This peace is a personal acquisition, that no one else can give to another individual. John 14:27 "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

The individual must meet the conditions prescribed by God in His Word, then he has the privilege of continuing to act on the principles, if he desires the benefits of peace in his life.

Paul put it this way. Philippians 4:9 "Those things, which ye have both learned, and received, and heard, and seen in me, do: and the God of peace shall be with you." Only God can bring peace and harmony into a life, and He expects the one in whom He dwells, to do, to live, to act upon His principles daily. If man meets God's conditions, he will have peace.

For Paul this meant presenting his body a living sacrifice to God, giving his life to the establishing of the Church, and the preaching of the Word of God to a pagan world. Because he did these things, he had the Peacemaker inside.

God's desire is that all men might have peace, and since there is only one source of peace, Jesus Christ, then men can never have peace unless they have Him. 1 Timothy 2:4 ". . . who will have all men to be saved, and to come unto the knowledge of the truth."

There will be only talk of peace among nations, as long as the source of Peace is left out of the conversation. Any program for peace that is proposed from a basis of idealism, is simply a proposal for disaster. Without a definite plan for the transformation of a man's thought processes, and the continual sustaining of that transformation, discord and disintegration of human relations is inevitable.

PEACE is a PERSON, not a cause to be bandied about in public on placards and leaflets. Peace is the result of Him in the life, and the doing of His commandments. Galatians 5:22 "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, PEACE. . ." John 14:15 "If ye love me, keep my commandments." Man cannot be a peacemaker, or attempt to live peaceably with his neighbor until he has the only source of peace.

Mankind's peace is not determined by what surrounds him on the outside of his shell. Just because a man has enough food in his stomach, an adequate shelter over his head, and clothes on his back, does not mean he will be happy, contented and peaceful.

Since God has ordained the office of the prophet in the Church, shouldn't this be the voice of judgment of the Church to the world, by her prophets. The peace of the world will never be determined by how much money is spent on slum clearance, food distribution, clothing dispersed, or hospitals built. It appears that this period of man's existence has developed an obsession with the belief that if man can just improve his environmental conditions, then men's hearts will be changed automatically to contentment. There is no peace because too many people are ill-fed, inadequately sheltered, poorly dressed and diseased in body.

But look around you. Are your well-fed, super-shaped, super powered, super clothed neighbors living in peace with themselves and their neighbors? The evidence is overwhelming to the contrary. External circumstances and things have little to do with a person's state of mind. Material abundance has not brought satisfaction to a vast majority of Americans.

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How can laws, marches, and projects, which deal with man's external existence, be the answer? Isn't there more to man's dilemma than the changing of his environment, and the legislating of more rules and regulations?

What should the Church be doing then? First, if what Jesus said was true, that He is the way, the truth, and the life, and that He came that mankind might have life more abundantly, then shouldn't the Church's major objective be to exhibit this Life to the world. Secondly, shouldn't her message be judgment on human schemes which leave out the Peacemaker, and are cheap substitutes geared for political gains? Thirdly, shouldn't her message be a proclamation of what is the right source of Peace, Jesus Christ in the life? Fourthly, shouldn't her message be the proclamation in everyday terms about God's willingness to supply every good thing, if His commandments are obeyed, regardless of location on His earth?

In conclusion, God's economy and program is not geared to any nation's pocketbook. God's program for peace is not limited or advanced, hindered or promoted by marches, sit-ins, or lay-downs. God's people do not have time to rant and rail, lament or wail, judge or yell about these things. God's people are too busy doing the Will of their Father which is in heaven, enjoying His fellowship, and the benefits of His good things He has supplied. They are also too busy proclaiming His program for peace to a warring world, which is the presence of the Peacemaker, Jesus Christ. ●

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Christians and in their reports said some Christians had a curious way of meeting only on Sundays. It was concluded this was quite impractical of course, and the missionary decided they were probably right, under the circumstances.

The spokesman for this group and for the three young men has the name of Meliton Mollesaca. It was gratifying to get a letter from him a few days ago stating he is now the Director of Education for the entire National Friends Church of Bolivia. His reports are in this issue on pages 12 and 13.

I am wondering how often he gets back home these days—and if he can make it on Fridays? ●

—J. L. W.

WHEN THERE IS NO PEACE

By Lonny Fendall

Youth Ambassador at Large, Ghana, Africa

RECENTLY an international conference was held in Ghana with the familiar theme of solidarity against "imperialism" and "neocolonialism" and the furthering of world peace. Apparently the conveners assumed that peace could only be realized as the "imperialist" Western countries are defeated or subjugated. Formulas for peace are frequently heard today as global tensions continue to threaten any sort of lasting security.

As I began worshipping with the group of Quakers here in Ghana, a Friend here asked

How to Get Rid of An Undesirable Preacher

"Not long ago, a well-meaning group of laymen came from a neighboring church to see me. They wanted me to advise them on some convenient, impressionable, painless method of getting rid of their pastor. I'm afraid I was not much help to them, for at the time I had not had the occasion to give the matter serious thought. But since then I have pondered the matter a great deal, and next time anyone comes to me to get advice on the subject, I'll be ready for them:

"1. Look him straight in the eye while he's preaching, and say 'amen' once in a while, and he'll preach himself to death in a few weeks.

"2. Pat him on the back and brag on his good points, and he'll probably work himself to death.

"3. Start paying him a living wage. Many preachers have gone on starvation wages so long, that they'll eat enough to kill them if they get the chance!

"4. Re-dedicate your own life to Christ, and ask the preacher to give you a job to do, preferably some lost person you could win to Christ, and he'll die of heart failure.

"5. Get the church to unite in prayer for the preacher, and he'll soon become so effective that some larger church will take him off your hands."

—Selected—

after hearing me speak in meeting, 'Do you Quakers in Oregon have anything in common with us besides the peace stand?' I indicated my sincere desire that we did, but had occasion subsequently to doubt it.

When evangelicals hear liberal Quakers proclaiming their peace convictions (and little else), we perhaps want to react by toning down this aspect of our heritage to avoid identification with them. Surely this cannot be defended as long as we continue to agree that Scriptural teaching and the Quaker consensus join in counselling against participation in war efforts.

In the process of registering for Selective Service I encountered a question on one of the forms which asked me to specify those factors which had directed me to object to participation in military service. It was not very easily answered. I had no doubt but that my decision made on my knees and before God's Word was the right one for me, but only with difficulty was I able to point to certain influencing factors. I remembered one sermon preached on the Friends peace doctrine and perhaps a pamphlet or two. Since that time I have been glad to see more material written, but I believe the need still remains to present the doctrine to young people in a meaningful way.

While none of the "Quaker distinctives" should be stressed in a way that eclipses the basic Christian doctrines we share with other churches, neither should any sort of pressure, ecumenical or otherwise, bring us to shelve this teaching. What is needed is not a "hard sell" campaign, but a straightforward presentation of the principal factors which have led Quakers through the centuries to hold this conviction. This must come at a time when the young people are confronted with the issue, and should be so presented that they will individually think through the problem and prayerfully reach a decision.

The work of the Board of Peace and Service and local peace committees will have meaning as individual Christians do their part in sharing this belief with others. Thus may our influence in a world ridden with rumors of war be even more effective than issuing proclamations, conducting demonstrations, or holding peace conferences. •

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Jamie Sandoz Arrives in Nepal

The following letter was received by the headquarters office on July 15:

"We are delighted to have Jamie Sandoz with us. He arrived here on June 30.

"Enclosed is a picture of him at the microscope at the laboratory of the United Mission Medical Center in Shanta Bhawan, Kathmandu. (See picture above).

"As you know, he is doing his alternate service here as a medical technologist and will be in charge of our medical laboratory. We believe that he will not only help us to upgrade this department and make our medical services more efficient but will also make a real spiritual contribution in our community.

"We want to thank you on behalf of the United Mission for sending him to us.

"May the Lord bless you all richly."

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W. E. De Vol, M. D.
United Mission to Nepal

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Dean Gregory Makes Progress Toward Recovery

By Clynton Crisman

Dean Gregory is making very satisfactory progress since his heart attack suffered May 30. The doctor released him from the hospital June 25, which, incidentally, was his birthday. Since arriving home he has been confined to the house until about July 12, at which time he was allowed to go outside and to take short automobile rides. He reports that he can feel his strength returning day by day. He is enjoying doing some reading which he has not had much time to do in recent years; however, the doctor has limited him to lighter reading material.

Since all of us know that hospitalization can mount up to considerable expense in both hospital and doctor bills, it was felt that opportunity should be given for any who would like to send a gift to do so. This gift would be an expression of our appreciation for the work of Dean Gregory as our superintendent, for the past 14 years—much of this time with an inadequate salary. The money will be used first to help in his expenses incurred by the heart attack. Then it is hoped there will be sufficient left to provide for some kind of vacation during the latter part of his recuperation. In fact, the doctor has asked that he not be in town during our Yearly Meeting sessions.

Many of you have already heard of this concern through a letter sent out to the pastors by Charles S. Ball, minister of the Newberg Church.

To expedite the collection of this fund, the Yearly Meeting executive council suggested that individuals and churches should send their contributions to the Newberg Church treasurer, Hubert Thornburg, Newberg Friends Church, 307 S. College St., Newberg, Oregon, 97132.



Christian Education in our Bolivian Friends Church

By Melliton Mollesaca

Inauguration of INELA
school, "Jorge Fox,"
at Batallas

George Fox Cooperative School

WEDNESDAY, April 21, 1965 in the locality of Batallas was the day of the official inauguration of the new Primary Cooperative School of the Bolivian Friends Church named after the founder of our Church, George Fox. Present for this occasion were Director of Schools, Melliton Mollesaca, missionary Ralph Chapman and a representative of the State School system, delegates from all of our schools and many heads of families from our churches at Batallas, Yaurichambi, Karhuiza, Cullucachi and others.

Professor Eduardo Mamani (a graduate of the Helen Cammack Memorial Bible School) was named as director of the George Fox Friends school which began that day with 43 students, 40 boys and three girls ranging in ages from 13 to 17 years. Sixty per cent of these students come from Friends homes, the others are from the community.

This school is recognized by the Bolivian government and with their approval it

exists to offer religious education with specific training given in accord with the doctrines of our church as well as the regular normal courses.

The purpose of the school as defined on the opening day is to educate boys and girls as Christian ladies and gentlemen; to give them balanced instruction in religion, morality, intellectual development and to benefit the physical and social development of character and whatever capacities they may have. This school is important to the future of the Friends Church which greatly needs men who are spiritual and whose lives reflect Christ within.

According to the Sacred Scriptures parents are obliged to educate their children as best they can, notice Proverbs 22:6. So a major objective of the George Fox Friends School is to train youngsters in the fifth and sixth grade level beyond the abilities of the community schools. At this point the students are ready to learn:

- To know Jesus Christ as the Creator, Saviour, King and as our constant Friend;
- To learn how to evangelize other

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The following two articles were written by Melliton Mollesaca, Director of Schools of the Bolivian Friends Church, June 14, 1965. They were translated by Jack L. Willcuts.

National Church Plans New Schools

THE National Friends Church in Bolivia, under the help of our Omnipotent God, is again embarking on an enlarged venture of faith to sow the Seed of the Word of God. This effort is aimed at the development of the Christian life, not only of our adults, but of future generations, the men and women of tomorrow, through proper Christian training and education. With this goal in mind, we consider it a fundamental need to establish more schools to assist with the Christian Education of the children that they grow into complete ladies and gentlemen as select types of people according to God's plan.

Beyond the institutional churches of our field, we must have organized schools in the country and towns that are specifically

evangelical, schools that are authorized by the government but functioning under the direction of the National Friends Church and staffed with Christian professors.

At this moment we have 24 such schools functioning in five provinces (counties) in the State of La Paz, Bolivia: In Los Andes Province, 12 schools, in Manco Kapac Province, Nor Yungas Province and Sud Yungas Province four schools each and in Ingavi Province, one school. These existing schools are for both boys and girls but they are limited to the first four grades only. Each school is self-supporting under our organization and taught by our own teachers.

There is also one school at the First Friends Church of La Paz which extends through the fifth grade with six instructors including a teacher of Christian Religion of the La Paz Church.

We believe the religious education is the most important aspect of the work of the National Church because it is upon this that the future of the Friends Church in Bolivia depends as well as the stability of our nation and all humanity.

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children as well as adults;

c. To comprehend adequately the Bible and the doctrines of the Friends;

d. To acquire a personal experience of real salvation;

e. To prepare for Christian leadership in family life of the future for Evangelical homes.

This being the religious purpose of George Fox Friends School, we now list the educational goals of the school:

a. Develop the potential capacities of each student intellectually, physically and morally and prepare him for life with a basic and complete foundation in reading, history, mathematics and philosophy.

b. Form a proper Christian conscience and patriotic loyalties.

c. Establish our youth in the National Friends Church of Bolivia that it remain strong and growing.

d. Prepare the students for the next step in our educational program which will be a Bible College or other advanced studies open to those completing elementary education.

e. This school will be open for all students of our field who have satisfactorily finished the community schools. Inasmuch as the State does not now permit community schools to attempt training beyond the fourth grade, the cooperative school becomes necessary to maintain our school system as Evangelicals.

Over this entire project we are asking God's blessing and help for we believe it is His will that the work of the Friends National Church in Bolivia be advanced. The desire and prayer of the Director of Schools is for Divine guidance and to be taught by the precious Holy Spirit in this great task. I pledge to cooperate to the best of my ability with the Christian leaders of our church, with the Friends Mission and with each family and student in attempting to realize the goals just outlined.

Jesus Christ is my Saviour. Amen. •

Ladies, attend the Oregon Yearly Meeting

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NH A Recommends Federation of Holiness Churches

DETROIT, Mich. — The National Holiness Association recommended at its recent annual convention the federation of holiness churches of the Wesleyan-Arminian persuasion.

The recommendation read: "Inasmuch as it is apparent that there is an evident desire among churchmen of the Wesleyan-Arminian persuasion to increase the tempo of cooperation in fellowship, formal denominational enterprises, and church federation consultations. . . we therefore recommend: that the leadership of the churches and inter-denominational movements now in the NHA be invited as soon as circumstances warrant in a conference to explore the possibilities of church federation."

According to the recommendation, exploratory conversations have been initiated by denominational leaders, bishops and general superintendents of the Free Methodist, Pilgrim Holiness, Wesleyan Methodist and United Missionary churches in a meeting held in December 1964.

Several denominations which are members of the association, the report said, are "contemplating, encouraging and in some cases exploring the possibility of actual organic union."

The union would, said the recommendation, clarify the image of the holiness movement in America, enhance and expedite their work and ministry.

Recommendation was made that a committee be designated by the Board of Administration of the National Holiness Association "to pursue, promote, and accomplish the purpose of these recommendations."

The proposed committee would be empowered to call, program and finance conferences on the subject. •

Memorial Service Held for Gervas A. Carey

Gervas A. Carey, well-known to Friends for service in several yearly meetings and a former president of George Fox College, died in Newberg July 9, 1965, just a few days short of his eighty-second birthday. A memorial service was held at the Newberg Friends Church, Sunday afternoon, July 11.

Gervas Carey was born in Indiana, July 20, 1883. His father was a farmer and his mother, a Quaker minister. Like many other young people, he had a hard time becoming established in his Christian experience, but during Billy Sunday's tabernacle meetings in Fairmont, Indiana, in the spring of 1902 he fully yielded his life to the Lord under the conviction that to do so meant that he should enter the ministry.

He graduated from Fairmont Academy in 1900. To fulfill the call to the ministry he entered Cleveland Bible Institute in the fall of 1902 and completed a two-year course. Then he pastored Friends churches of Onaway, Long Lake and Traverse City in Michigan. It was at Long Lake that he met Amy Gitchel who became his wife. After six years in Michigan he felt a strong urge to continue his education and was led to enter Friends University from which he graduated.

Colleges Announce Merger

The merger of Azusa College and Los Angeles Pacific College has been jointly announced by Dr. George L. Ford, President of Los Angeles Pacific College, and Dr. Cornelius P. Haggard, President of Azusa College. The school is to be known as Azusa Pacific College and will continue on the present Azusa campus in Azusa, California.

Azusa College, founded in 1899, has for a number of years been jointly sponsored by the Evangelical Methodist Church, Missionary Church Association, The Salvation Army, United Missionary Church and the Wesleyan Methodist Church. Los Angeles Pacific College was founded in 1903 by ministers and laymen of the Free Methodist Church and is one of the five senior colleges of the denomination. Administrators, professors and students from the Friends church have participated in the life of both colleges throughout their history.

Quaker Men Banquet

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Later he taught in the Friends University Biblical School for 13 years following his graduation from Princeton Theological Seminary.

In 1927 he came to Oregon Yearly Meeting where he served as pastor of Friends churches in Newberg and in Seattle, was presiding clerk of the yearly meeting, an instructor at George Fox College and the college's president for three years.

In the spring of 1952 he and his wife agreed that the time for his retirement had come. They sold their lovely home in Dundee Hills and went to Hawaii in June to be near their daughter, Elizabeth. After his wife passed away, he finally decided to dispose of their home and return to Newberg where he entered Friendsview Manor in 1964.

Gervas Carey lived a full and useful life as husband, father, pastor, teacher and friend. We are confident that he is now happy in his promotion to a fuller and higher service in the presence of his Lord and Redeemer. His influence on others through his life will live on.

Among those participating in the memorial service were two long-time associates in the ministry, Carl Miller and Fredric Carter. Charles Ball, Milo C. Ross and Levi Pennington as well as some members of the congregation participated in the memorial. Sheldon Louthan was soloist with Janet Lyda as organist. Interment was in Wichita, Kansas, where graveside services were held. •

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It is not the usual policy of this magazine to publish lengthy obituaries; however, because of the close proximity of his passing to our publication day, his wide circle of friends and working associates within our constituency and the fact we had room in this issue, we felt it of general interest to publish Gervas Carey's obituary condensed from that given by Charles Ball at the memorial service.)

The next issue of the Northwest Friend will be dated September since no issue is published during the month of August. Because of the longer gap between issues, we squeezed in some late news and pictures right at press time for this, the July issue. The deadlines for the September issue are the same as previous months. Church News to the managing editor by August 15; regular features and articles to the editor by August 15. Thank you for your cooperation.

LISTEN! LITTLE QUAKERS

By Marie Haines

Poor Mutt

"JERRY," Aunt Millie shouted, "What is that terrible noise in the yard?"

Jerry dropped his book and ran outside. His dog Mutt was having a wonderful time. He was chasing the hens all over the yard, pulling out feathers and scaring them half to death.

"Mutt, Mutt," he called sharply. Aunt Millie had run out too. She picked up a stick and started beating the dog.

Mutt came running and jumped on Jerry. "Wasn't that fun?" he seemed to say.

Aunt Millie did not think it was fun. "Jerry," she said angrily, "You'll have to get rid of Mutt. I can't have that big ugly brute killing my hens."

"But Aunt Millie, Mutt never saw hens before. Just give him time and I know I can teach him to leave them alone."

"No. This is the third time he has scared them. I'm going to call Ed Grubbs to come pick him up," Aunt Millie closed the kitchen door with a bang.

Sorrowfully, Jerry rubbed Mutt's head. How he wished mother were here. She knew how Jerry loved Mutt. But mother was in the sanitarium and Jerry and Mutt were staying with Aunt Millie. He couldn't even go see mother and tell her his troubles. Then, he remembered.

"You can always tell your troubles to the Lord," mother had always told him.

Right there, Jerry told the Lord Jesus how lonely he was without mother and how lonely he would be without Mutt. "Please Jesus, let me keep Mutt somehow."

After that, he felt better. "Let's go for a walk, Mutt," he said.

The sky had a queer yellow light and the whole world seemed still. Not a leaf moved on the trees. Jerry did not notice. He was too upset about Mutt. They walked on and on. All at once, the wind began to blow. It grew louder and stronger until it was a roar over the tree tops. When they came out of the woods, a gust of wind knocked Jerry flat to the ground. He got up with difficulty.

"We better get home, Mutt," he shouted above the wind. It blew stronger and stronger. Jerry crawled on his hands and knees.

When they got to the house, they found the kitchen door had blown off. "Aunt Millie. Aunt Millie," Jerry called loudly but no one answered. Mutt crowded close. He knew Jerry was scared.

The wind began to die down. The fence was torn loose. Branches were strewn over the yard. The hen house had blown over. The glass front was smashed and the walls were laying on the ground. Big drops of rain had started falling.

Jerry remembered how Mutt knew how to find him when he hid so he said, "Mutt, go find Aunt Millie."

Mutt cocked his head and then ran off with his nose to the ground. He ran all around the hen house. He went down between two broken walls and then started barking.

Carefully, Jerry climbed over broken glass and boards. Sure enough there lay Aunt Millie very still. Jerry and Mutt raced to the road and stopped a man who was driving past. Jerry told his story.

The man helped get Aunt Millie into the house and went for a doctor.

In a short time, Aunt Millie was all right but for a big bump on her head. "Mutt found you," Jerry told her.

"I know," Aunt Millie said. "I think Mutt saved my life."

Jerry wanted to say, "You won't give Mutt away now will you?" but he was afraid to say it.

"That man offered fifty dollars for Mutt," Aunt Millie said. "He thinks he is the smartest dog he ever saw."

"You didn't—" Jerry stammered.

"Of course not. I just told him he was your dog and not for sale."

Jerry laughed and hugged Aunt Millie. Then he said softly, "Thank you dear Jesus for saving Mutt and for saving Aunt Millie."

AMONG THE CHURCHES



SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

CHERRY GROVE, Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

We were privileged to have Roscoe Knight with us on the evening of May 18, to show his excellent slides and tell us of the work on the mission field. During the evening service on May 23, the summer camping program was featured, with color slides taken at Twin Rocks last summer, as well as movies taken over the past years being shown. Camping was also featured in opening assembly June 13. Twelve Junior High boys attended a camp-out May 28-29. Eighteen Senior Highers went on an overnight trip to Grace Haven Lodge May 28-29. Evening service was dismissed the night of High School Baccalaureate so that all could attend. Mr. Melhorn was the speaker. The VBS was a big success this year, as there was a 50% gain in attendance over last year, and there were 14 children who made decisions for Christ. The FY held a record party at the home of the Barkers on June 12. A committee has been appointed by the monthly meeting to investigate various possibilities of solving our crowded building conditions. Also, the monthly meeting decided to set aside 5% of the monthly church receipts to go into a building fund.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

ROSEMERE, Edwin Cammack, pastor

Our pastors, Edwin and Marie Cammack, were able to take in the Ministers Conference in California, May 10-13. We are glad to report a good missionary convention from May 19-23. Those taking part as speakers were Rev. Tom Dunbar, home on furlough from Honduras, and Lester Moore, Northwest Director of WGM and Roscoe Knight, on furlough from the field in Bolivia and Peru. Allen Hadley was speaker May 28 at a SS teachers meeting, choosing "Qualifications of a Good Teacher" as

his topic for the evening. From June 6-20, Cooper Beatty and family from Seiling, Oklahoma, were present to hold a revival meeting at Rosemere. There were several weekly cottage prayer meetings in preparation for this. An added feature to every service was Cooper's little pal, "Wimpy", a monkey. This puppet was also used in a Youth Crusade from June 14-18 in the forenoon. A time of prayer and Bible study was held each morning of the meeting. Our eighth blue ribbon came by having a 33% gain over a year ago. On Sunday, May 23, during the FY hour two students from GFC, Bob Goodman and David Gault, spoke of and presented pictures of hospital work they had been doing in Pakistan. This was very interesting, as reported by some of the elders who were invited to listen in.

—Eunice Coats, reporter

VANCOUVER, Fred Newkirk, pastor

Genevieve Lindgren presented the program at the May meeting of the WMU at the home of Dorothy Andersen. A most interesting tape recording and group of slides was used to present the work of Dick and Helen Cadd in the Philippines. The Friendship class met on Sunday afternoon May 16, at the Dick Johnson home and heard an interesting talk on, and saw items brought back from the Mediterranean area by Dr. and Mrs. Brouger. The Homebuilders class met at the church Fireside Room on May 21, for games and enjoyed a pizza supper at candle lit tables. The William Penn Club held its annual "Ladies Night" and treated their wives to dinner at the Holland and very interesting and beautiful slides of wild flowers of the Northwest were shown. We are looking forward to our summer program. Jon Newkirk, our Youth Ambassador, will be with us to present weekly youth night activities.

—Ruth Johnson, reporting

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

FRIENDS MEMORIAL, Oscar Brown, pastor

Ken Beck has been chosen as one of the PSQM representatives to Youth Leadership Conference to be held in Colorado. Two hundred forty five were in attendance to hear the GFC choir concert May 16. Clynton Crisman spoke at our annual Stewardship-Loyalty dinner. Our WMU ladies attended the Spring Rally at Holly Park church. May Nordyke was the special speaker. The Junior FY sponsored

a pie social May 22. Proceeds are to go towards a large projector screen. A farewell social was held for the Jim DeLapps who are moving to Oregon. Union service with Holly Park was held at our church with Charles Morgan bringing the message. All graduates were honored in services and a gift was presented to each. Congratulations to Judy Brandt, recipient of the Heacock Scholarship and to Ken Williams who received the PSQM Scholarship. Thirty six of our people attended Gateway to Camp-

ing at Wauna Mer June 11-12. Oscar Brown gave the campfire devotional. ¶We are pleased to welcome Nancy Forsythe, GFC student from California who will be our Youth Ambassador for the summer. Nancy will be working in the City Parks program, and assisting in the work of our church.

—Dorothy Groves, reporting

NORTHEAST TACOMA, Fred Baker, pastor

We were happy that our pastor and his wife were able to attend the Ministerial Conference held at Clear Lake, California, May 10-13. ¶A number of our ladies attended the WMU Spring Rally which was held at Holly Park Friends Church Tuesday, May 18. ¶Our FY held a bake sale on May 15 and made approximately \$27 to pay toward the \$75 pledge they made to send representatives to the National Friends Conference this summer in Colorado. They also pledged \$25 to help the Everett young people's group attain their goal. ¶On May 30, during our evening service the film, "Walk The Tight Rope" was shown. ¶Our assistant pastor, Howard Harmon, was our speaker for both services on Sunday, June 6, in the absence of our pastor and his wife who were attending the various college sessions at GFC.

—Donna Knutson, reporting

HOLLY PARK, Charles Morgan, pastor

In the late afternoon of May 16, a Progressive Dinner was served to our youth together with the young people from four neighboring churches. In each church their pastor gave a summary of their worship service. Around 100 young people attended. ¶Our pastor brought the afternoon message at

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

ASHLAND, Harold Antrim, pastor

Our SS received a blue ribbon in April and a red ribbon in May with an 8% gain in attendance over the same month a year ago. ¶The speaker system to the mothers' room was installed and is now in operation.

EUGENE, Walter and Gladys Cook, pastors

We are thankful for the miracle we have witnessed by the recovery of our pastor, Walter Cook, from a heart attack he suffered during back surgery. Walter was dismissed from the hospital May 28, just in time to celebrate his and Mrs. Cook's thirty seventh wedding anniversary on May 29. It was the quietest but best ever, they report. Mr. Cook is progressing more rapidly after this surgery than the previous one but is not able to be in services yet. ¶Our thanks go to the following guest speakers who have taken part of the increased pastoral load from Mrs. Cook: Kenneth Eichenberger, Dean Gregory, Calvin Gregory, Charles Beals, Charles Mylander, Gertrude Hibbs, Eugene Hibbs, Roscoe Knight, and Ken Martin, director the Eugene YFC. ¶June 18 marked the completion of a successful VBS. ¶The trustees have been meeting with Don Lindgren to plan a badly-needed expansion program. ¶At our request Clynton Crisman and Charles Beals met with the Education Committee and department heads to

the King County Holiness Association meeting June 8. ¶Our union service with Memorial meeting was held in their church May 30. Our pastor brought the message. ¶The delayed wedding reception for Bill and Ruth Harp was held in our church basement June 6. ¶The Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting WMU Spring Rally was held in our church May 18. May Nordyke and Ruth Brown were special speakers. Dinner was served at noon for 60 ladies. ¶Our QM Ministers Fellowship Supper was held in the Memorial church basement June 7. ¶We are glad to welcome Richard and Janet Gologram and family in our services. They are from East Goshen meeting in Ohio. He is employed in Seattle for the summer. ¶We will miss the Rod Dalgardno family as they are moving to the Olympic Peninsula. Rod will be teaching in the Port Angeles public schools.

—Ethel Cowgill, reporting

AGNEW, May Wallace, pastor

VBS for the Juniors and young people was held early in June. The Primary VBS began June 21, with the program on June 25 for the entire VBS. ¶Our pastor and Jean Clark spent the weekend in Oregon to attend training sessions for pastors and youth ambassadors. Leroy and Elva Neifert from Everett filled the pulpit on June 13 in their absence. ¶We are pleased to have James Libby with us this summer as youth ambassador. He will be staying with the Elmer Gallaway family. ¶We are thankful to see our adult attendance increasing in SS and church. The Spirit of the Lord has been felt in all of our services.

—Mary Lynch, reporting

evaluate our SS. ¶Under the direction of Gladys Cook and Thelma Rose the children have completed a study of the Queries. They studied a Query for the first few minutes of each Sunday evening service and a gift was presented to those who completed the course.

SOUTH SALEM, John Fankhauser, pastor

On May 23, the GFC a capella choir sang at South Salem Friends. We greatly enjoyed the concert. Dr. Milo C. Ross spoke in the morning service that Sunday on Christian education. ¶A class for college-age young people has recently been formed. It is taught by Rollie Hartley. ¶A farewell fellowship is to be held for the Frank Haskins family. We have greatly appreciated their presence with us for the past few years. They have served in several capacities. We wish them well at Rosedale. ¶Our pastors participated in June at a missionary convention at Sherwood Church. ¶On June 13, Dr. Wilmer Brown represented the NAE and spoke and showed pictures of that work. ¶The combined men and ladies' class of South Salem drove to Tigard to the home of Gerry and Elizabeth Edwards for a social time on the afternoon of June 13. ¶Outings to the beach have been enjoyed by the junior high and senior high schoolers recently. ¶On June 20 May and Homer Nordyke showed the pictures taken on their tour of the mission field this spring.

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SPRAGUE RIVER, Evert Tuning, pastor

Esther Gulley of World Gospel Mission was with us the evening of April 27, showing slides and telling of her work among the Mexican people. ¶The Kingsmen Quartet from GFC was with us the weekend of May 7, 8 and 9. A Youth Rally was held on Friday evening with several young people from neighboring communities also attending. A banquet was given for our young people and the quartet on Saturday evening. On Sunday morning Dave Clark brought a very stirring message. Many of our young people went forward, for an altar service. ¶Two of our young people have graduated from high school this spring. Congratulations to Leland Young who graduated from Bonanza and Joyce McIntyre who graduated from Greenleaf Academy and will be attending GFC this fall. ¶A welcome home to Doug McIntyre who also attended school at Greenleaf. ¶Our pastors are on a two weeks vacation to Arizona and Texas. ¶Larry Houston and Jack Hamilton from Medford were with us for services June 13, in our pastor's absence.

—Polly Childs, reporting

MEDFORD, Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

On May 30, the evening service was dismissed allowing Friends to attend Baccalaureate. At least sixteen of our young people graduated this year. ¶On Memorial Day we had an excursion to Fir Point. Those who went enjoyed a picnic and the grounds were readied for camp. ¶The Spring Missionary Rally (WMU) for southern Oregon was held this year in Talent. Our three WMU groups were represented and the women found May Nordyke's talk very interesting. ¶VBS has been a busy time. Registration reached 315. There were nearly sixty workers who are to be commended for their faithfulness. ¶The summer softball teams are active and winning some games. ¶We were happy to welcome Howard Macy as our Youth Ambassador and our college students home for the summer. ¶The Betty Comfort WMU installed officers for the coming year with Joan Logan president.

—Esther Hays, reporting

PRINGLE, Paul Baker, pastor

Our Mother and Daughter banquet had its usual good crowd. Maxine Ball of Newberg was the featured speaker. The topic was "A God of Wonders." ¶Faithful, church attending mothers were recognized at the morning service on Mother's Day. One missed only two Sundays at SS in five years, and the other missed two in four years. Also the mother that came from the furthest distance received re-

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

BOISE, Dale Field, pastor

Sharon Ehler, a sophomore at GFC, has been assigned to our church as Youth Ambassador for the summer. We are praying that the Lord will use her as she works with us. ¶Three of the young people who have been chosen to attend Friends Youth Leadership Conference this summer had charge of our evening service on May 30. Bill Adams from Melba brought the message. ¶There was a special

cognition. ¶Our church was in charge of one of the services at the Union Gospel Mission in May. Frank ViTaris brought the message. Three men from Silverton furnished special music and gave testimonies. ¶Our Quaker Men's breakfast at the Timber Topper was enjoyed by all. ¶Rev. Dick York, formerly a missionary to Korea, spoke on personal evangelism May 16 at our evening service. ¶May 23, Rev. Harley F. Bailey, Oregon representative of the Bible Meditation League was our guest speaker. His topic was "The Importance of Getting the Word of God to all People." One way is to get free tracts and literature to all evangelical missionaries.

—Bea Adams, reporting

ROSEDALE, Harold Beck, pastor

Thirty women attended the annual WMU banquet held at the Timber Topper, May 28. Guest speaker was Mr. McLean who is with Child Evangelism. ¶A good number attended the Quarterly Meeting WMU Rally held at Highland Church in Salem May 20. ¶Graduating from high school are Carol Millikon and Mary Ann Doran. ¶A group from Rosedale was in charge of the service at the Union Gospel Mission recently.

SILVERTON, Charlotte Macy, pastor

Our pastors attended the Ministerial Conference in Clear Lake, California, and enjoyed a few days vacation visiting friends and relatives in the Los Angeles area. One of the highlights was a visit with Joy Ridderhof of Gospel Recordings. ¶On June 1, excavation was started on the basement of the new Christian Education addition. A potluck Kick-Off dinner was held preceding prayer meeting on Wednesday night. We also dedicated the 96 place setting of Ironstone china recently purchased by the church. Mr. Ed Bennett is foreman for our building project. The work of digging the basement was slowed down because huge rocks were encountered which required dynamiting. ¶This year, due to our building program, we had camp-outs as a substitute for VBS. The Junior High 3-day camp-out was at Sea Crest Village, near Waldport, June 8-10. A 3-day camp-out for Juniors was held June 14-16 at Campbell's Camp on Drift Creek, near Silverton. A one-day Primary camp was held June 18. Harold Clark, our Youth Ambassador, was evangelist at these camps. These camp-outs were a time of fun and spiritual deepening in the lives of the many who attended. ¶We are thankful for God's providence that brought "Scotty" Clark our way and look forward to his ministry among us.

—Minnie Engeman, reporting

dedication service for all the VBS workers on Sunday, June 6. The theme of the school this year was, "Discovering with Christ." Tina Knight presented something for the worship hour each morning. Approximately 85 students attended with 21 workers. A picnic was held on Friday at noon and Friday evening the parents were invited to attend the Bible School program. They also were given the opportunity to view the workbooks and the handcraft that the children did during the week. This

was a week of blessing for the children as well as the workers.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

WHITNEY, Randall Emry, pastor

Several women from our two missionary unions attended the banquet, May 11. We all received a blessing as May Nordyke spoke to us. ¶A potluck dinner was held following the service, May 16, for the purpose of helping select teenagers for training sponsored by the new Evangelical Friends Alliance. ¶On Mother's Day each mother received a little book of Bible verses. Also honored were the oldest and youngest mothers. ¶Our pastor and wife attended the Minister's Conference in California in early May. "Foster homes" were provided for their four children. ¶The senior FY had a barbecue at the Ince home, May 21. ¶The Come Double SS class held a potluck dinner, June 4, at the Roger Wyatt home, honoring Bill and Myrlene Rourke who have moved to Newberg where Bill will continue his schooling. The church honored them with a dinner, June 6, and presented them with a money tree. ¶Promotion of the FY was held Sunday evening, June 6. The same evening Mr. Robert Hoag of the Idaho Alcohol and Narcotics Education Foundation presented a film and spoke on the danger of alcohol and narcotics. ¶VBS was held June 7 through June 18, with Tina Knight as evangelist the first week. It was well attended and the program was held Friday evening, June 18. ¶Roscoe Knight spoke in special services Friday, June 11 and the Sunday services, June 13. His messages and slides were very inspiring. ¶Considerable damage was done in the church to the pews, floor and other furniture with fire extinguishers by unknown persons on the night of June 4. A big thanks is given to those who spent most of Saturday cleaning up the mess. ¶Our teen ambassador,

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

ONTARIO, Calvin Wilkins, pastor

VBS was held in June with about 35 children enrolled in four classes. We praise the Lord for the way He has worked to make this VBS possible. ¶"Nonconformity" was the charge leveled at Christians by the forces of evil in a courtroom trial when the Senior FY had charge of the Sunday evening service May 30. Dan McCracken and Joe LeBaron were lawyers for the defense and prosecution, respectively. Those found guilty of the charge were sentenced to eternal life.

CALDWELL, Nathan Pierson, pastor

We held our fellowship dinner June 13 in the family room after morning worship. Special recognition was given to those whose birthdays came in April, May and June. Several guests from out of state were present. ¶Members of the Caldwell and Alda Clarkson WMUs went to Emmett June 17 for a picnic with the Emmett Friends ladies. ¶Members of the Quaker Men from Greenleaf QM held their June 14 meeting at our church. ¶Four were received into membership in the June monthly meeting. ¶August and Rose Koch are on a tour of his homeland in Germany, which will also include a

Rick Raml, arrived June 13 in time for evening services. He has no employment at present but several prospects are being explored.

—Beverly Smith, reporting

MERIDIAN, Dorwin Smith, pastor

Dorwin and Marita Smith went to Newberg for board meeting and to bring Marion and Charles home from college. Charles returned to Newberg after a short visit at home. ¶May 8, our FY put on a potluck dinner and took an offering to help send Annette Beeson to the Conference in Colorado this summer. ¶The Mark Jerome family entertained the church with a hobo party at their home. The admission was to bring a 10¢ glass which could be purchased at a dime store in Meridian. We now have 57 new glasses for our kitchen. We also want to thank the Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting WMU for the nice gifts we received at our kitchen and nursery shower. ¶Our church is approaching completion and we are constantly praising the Lord for our progress.

—Kay Newell, reporting

NAMPA, William Meehan, pastor

Another year has ended. We averaged 118 for the year—a 5% increase over the previous year. ¶Marita Cammack, a junior at GFC and native of Salem, Oregon, is with us for the summer as our Youth Ambassador. ¶With 67 enrolled and 21 staff workers we enjoyed a very profitable VBS. A Friday evening program was followed by refreshments and "open house" allowing parents to see accomplishments of their children and to meet the teachers. ¶The choir from our pastor's alma mater, Azusa College Chorale, presented us a varied and inspiring program. The chorale is composed of trios, quartets and soloists who work together.

visit to the Holy Land. It has been 11 years since their last trip. ¶A SS workshop was held at the church June 10 for teachers, officers and assistants. ¶Sharon Martin won the Heacock scholarship to GFC. ¶The Quaker Youth team of Greenleaf QM was present at the evening services June 13. Each one spoke of the coming National Friends Youth Leadership Conference to be held at Quaker Ridge, Colorado near Colorado Springs. After this conference the group plans to attend the National Evangelical Friends Conference in Haviland, Kan.

—Rosella Moon, reporting

GREENLEAF, Kenneth Pitts, pastor

VBS was held June 7-11 with Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and two daughters of Boise, who are with Child Evangelism Fellowship, directing the school. Three hundred thirty boys and girls from four years old to junior high were enrolled. ¶A good SS staff meeting was held May 20 with members of the Future Teachers Training class as special guests. A teaching film was presented. ¶Calvin and Lela Hull who are pastors at Everett, Washington, told of the Lord's blessing in their work on Sunday evening, May 30. ¶The Ruth Brown WMU met with Elsie Hockett for a breakfast meeting June 3 with 18 pre-

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sent. Our African girls, Jannette Mukkwana and Margaret Erastus spoke to the ladies. ¶Baccalaureate was held at the church Sunday evening, May 30, for Greenleaf Academy graduates. Ros-

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

HAYDEN LAKE, Wayne Piersall, pastor

We had our second VBS of the year for grades one through eight May 31 through June 11. We were privileged to have Elsie Gherke and Bernice Mardock assisting and their contributions were a real asset with many children responding to the altar call. We also enjoyed their ministry through songs and devotionals in several of our meetings. ¶Our evening service June 13 was brought by Bob Goodman and Dwight Tizzard who showed inspiring and interesting films of Pakistan and Hong Kong. ¶Kent Thornburg is our Youth Ambassador for the summer.

EAST WENATCHEE, Robert Morrill, pastor

During June we used the "Unified Service." We are pleased to have completed six months (consecutively) for the blue ribbon attendance. ¶We appreciated having Barbara Morrill home from GFC. Philip Morrill came for a short visit as he is Youth Ambassador at the Sherwood Church during vacation. ¶Our VBS is to be held June 21-25. ¶Our latest interest is purchasing property adjoining our church. We appreciate an interest in your prayers

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

CHEHALEM CENTER, Robert Fiscus, pastor

A boat ride on the Columbia river was recently enjoyed by several children of our Girls' and Boys' clubs. ¶Bob Gilmore, missionary to Guatemala and now teaching at GFC, was guest speaker on Wednesday evening, June 16. He showed pictures of the work in Guatemala and brought special music. ¶Our pastor was director and evangelist for VBS at the NE Tacoma Friends church June 21-25. During his absence guest speakers were Denver Headrick, Dick Hendricks and Nick and Alice Maurer. ¶Roscoe Knight met with us on June 24 and showed pictures of the mission work in Peru.

NEWBERG, Charles Ball, pastor

Charles Ball was speaker at the Newberg High School Baccalaureate Service held at Renne Junior High Auditorium on May 23. ¶Roy Clark of Haviland, Kansas, was speaker at the GFC Baccalaureate held in our church on June 6.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

SPRINGBROOK, Marion Clarkson, pastor

Our FY group enjoyed a full day Saturday, May 22, with their sponsors Elvin and Marie Mills. They ate breakfast at the Mills home at 5:00 a. m. After breakfast they drove to Madras where they had refreshments at Dwaine Williams home. Dwaine has been our choir director this year. ¶Sunday May 23, we had Kenneth Williams as our speaker for the

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coe Knight was the speaker. Charles Ball spoke to the graduating class at commencement, June 1, in the gym.

—Mrs. Harold Hodson, reporting

and financial support as we trust to have a new parsonage soon.

—Mrs. Ralph Kellogg, reporting

QUINCY, Donald Lamm, pastor

SS contest, Fishers of Men, was a high point during May. Licenses were issued on opening day with trout swimming ahead of the bass. A SS picnic is planned for June 26. ¶Eilene Brown has been chosen to represent Inland Quarter at Friends Leadership Conference. Our FY group organized a bake sale netting \$60 to help with her expenses. Ladies of the WMU gave a travel shower in her honor. ¶Ruth Brown was guest of honor at WMU on June 3. The theme: missionary travel. Nine ladies attended, presenting Ruth with a box of dried soups for the camper. ¶Recently twelve high school girls attended a supper and "Hair Styling Party" at the parsonage with SS teacher, Nancy Lamm. Roberta Grigg, licensed beautician, was speaker for the evening. ¶Our pastor delivered Quincy High School's baccalaureate address, "The Challenge of Open Doors" on June 6. About 600 attended.

—Nancy Lamm, reporting

General Education Committee. We enjoyed his presentation of Christian Education and also the special song he sang. Following the service we had a fellowship dinner in honor of the young people from the college who have helped us this winter. In the evening service Roger Dejmol who spent two summers in Ecuador and Colombia with the Forrest Zander family showed pictures of the base there. We were happy to have Margaret Zander and daughter Anita with us while Forrest attended conferences in Oklahoma. He later joined them at the home of her mother, Anna Morgan and brother James, for a brief visit. On their last Sunday here, Forrest had the morning service and reported the good progress they are making at the new base. A fellowship dinner was enjoyed at the church following the service. Anna Morgan accompanied the Zanders to Iowa where they will attend a family reunion. ¶Sunday evening, May 31, the young people had charge of the service. Special music was furnished by Howard and Maurice Macy. Maurice showed pictures and told of his work on a Teen Team in the Orient with the high school and university students. The talk was very interesting. ¶We were pleased to have Lisle Hubbard and wife, Bertha, with us recently. Lisle came to attend the fiftieth anniversary of his graduating class from GFC.

TIGARD, Orville Winters, pastor

Clynton Crisman met with our Christian Education Committee to evaluate our SS. Much help was gained, and he then spoke later in the week to the

entire SS staff. ¶A group met at the home of Meredith Hester for a farewell party in her honor. She was presented with a gift of gold plated bandage scissors and a pen light from the church. The pastor and his wife attended her graduation ceremonies at the Oregon Medical School. ¶Don Lindgren is now drawing working plans for our new additional SS unit. ¶The Friends Youth had a going away party for Greg Potter. He will be leaving June 19 for the summer in Europe. ¶Our WMU has ordered drapes for the church social hall.

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

FIRST FRIENDS, Gerald Dillon, pastor

David Cammack, Junior at GFC, has been named as Youth Ambassador for the summer. ¶June 13 there was a baby dedication, three families dedicated a total of five children. ¶Homecoming Sunday was June 13 with Charles Beals bringing the message. We were pleased to have so many Friends with us. Friends were entertained in homes of the members for dinner with an informal hour of fellowship held at 5:00 at the church. Merrill Coffin and his wife were present at the 5:00 meeting as the only past pastors present then. ¶Marie Haines was with us for VBS which continued through June 25.

HILLSBORO, Russel Stands, pastor

Both Robert Geyer and Esther Gulley have brought their missionary messages to our people recently. ¶The John Hays family has bought a commercial fishing boat and will spend the summer fishing. ¶The WMU had a "Bon Voyage" shower for Edna Peck as she is going to tour Europe this summer with her daughter Marjorie, and husband, who is stationed in Germany. ¶Three of our young people graduated from high school this year. La Vonne Miller from Hillsboro, who will take special training this fall; Lura Yates from Forest Grove, received a scholarship in music to Cascade; and Robert Newell from Forest Grove with high honors and a full four-year tuition scholarship to Harvard. The SS gave each of the graduates the book "They Found the Secret." ¶Jack Cadd received his Master's degree this June. ¶Mary Lou Peck will continue her nurses training this summer; Sharon Ehler is going to Boise, Idaho, as Youth Ambassador; Marilyn Richey is going to Anchorage, Alaska to teach next year; John and Patsy Jones and Shelly are going to Soldatna on the Kenai Peninsula of Alaska where John will teach next year; Wanda Stands leaves for Washington, D. C. on June 20 for a month's training for overseas government work in the Far East.

LYNWOOD, Howard E. Harmon, pastor

Lynwood Kindergarten graduation was held the evening of May 27 with a class of 41 pupils, the largest number to graduate from this school. ¶A musical program the evening of May 23 was greatly appreciated by all who attended. A Singspiration for young people from churches of this area followed the program. ¶A time of fellowship followed the evening service of May 30, honoring the Meir-

WEST CHEHALEM, M. Gene Hockett, pastor

During the week of June 7-11, VBS was held for the grades 1-6 and 26 were in attendance. ¶June 6, a dinner was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stone who have been in our congregation for many years and who are moving to Gresham. That evening special recognition was given to the graduates from high school and college. Each college student who has attended here this year told of his plans for the summer.

eis, Gilbert and Willett families who are leaving our community. ¶Graduation was an important time for a number of our members. Peter Snow received a Master of Education degree from Portland State; Rozann Palmer received her degree from Seattle Pacific and will teach in Gresham next year; Faye Corlett completed her course at Portland State, and one high school and eleven eighth graders received diplomas. ¶VBS was held June 14-18 with an enrollment of 121.

PARKROSE, Herbert Sargent, pastor

On May 14, Parkrose Friends had an outdoor Bar-B-Que to honor the "red team" on their recent victory in the SS contest. About 65 people were in attendance—the "blue team" who lost the contest did all the work, but a wonderful time was had by everyone. ¶We are also very glad to welcome Willard Mendenhall as our assistant pastor. He was among the first who started the work here about 20 years ago and so we count it a real privilege to have him here with us now. We also welcome his wife, Phyllis and their children, Paul and Mary Ellen.

SECOND FRIENDS, Lyle Love, pastor

Lyle and Betty Love attended the Ministers' Conference in California. ¶We were happy to have a Missionary Conference with Roscoe Knight as our speaker. He challenged us anew with his messages, reports and pictures of our work in Bolivia and Peru. We were also happy to have Jamie Sandoz with us one night of the Conference to give his testimony and his concerns as he is to leave soon for Nepal. On Sunday following the morning worship service there was a fellowship dinner held at the church where there were 55 in attendance. ¶We were happy to have Dr. Titus Frazee of the Oregon Council of Alcoholic Problems speak to us during the opening exercises of SS. ¶Terrell Repp, our music and choir director presented an excellent musical program during a recent Sunday evening service. The program consisted of musical selections by the orchestra, choir, quartet, trio and solos. ¶Paul and Trudy Lund presented pictures and gave a message on Haiti to the youth and in a Sunday evening service. ¶We were happy to receive four into active membership in our church. ¶Some improvement has been made on the parsonage as the youth recently painted the front porch and other interested members have installed new screens for most of the rooms.

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Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

JOHNSON-MORSE. — Roy Johnson and Cheryl Morse were united in marriage at Portland First Friends on June 8.

STEVENS-BOON. — George Stevens and Marjory Boon were married at the Chapel of the Hills on May 22.

ALMOND-JAMES. — John Almond and Sharon James were united in marriage June 12, at Lynwood Friends Church in Portland.

BROWN-ROSS. — David Brown and Nancy Ross were married at Newberg Friends Church on June 7, with Milo Ross and Charles Ball officiating.

MAURER-HAMPTON. — Nicholas Maurer and Mary Alice Hampton were married June 8, at Newberg Friends Church with Gordon St. George officiating.

BLOODGOOD-GULLEY. — Charles Bloodgood and Linda Gulley were married at Newberg Friends on June 12.

NORDYKE-BUTLER. — Darrell F. Nordyke and Judith Ann Butler were married June 12, at Granada Heights Friends Church in La Mirada, California. A reception was held for them June 27, at South Salem Friends Church.

REPP-BEESON. — Clinton Repp and Nancy Beeson were united in marriage June 18, in the Meridian Friends Church.

PUTNAM-SCHOLFIELD. — Bob Putnam and Linda Scholfield were married at the Whitney Friends Church June 5, with Randall Emry officiating.

HOUSTON-ARMSTRONG. — Larry Houston and Janet Armstrong were married at the Bible Baptist Church, Astoria, Oregon, June 26.

TENSEN-KING. — Robert Tensen and Shirley King were married at Vancouver First Friends Church, June 20. Walter King and Rev. Fred Newkirk officiated.

BIRTHS

OGLEVIE. — To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Oglevie of Denver, Colorado, a daughter, Debra Sue, born May 14.

SOUTHARD. — To Fred and Betty Southard, Portland, a daughter, Kristi Diane, born May 24.

BLODGETT. — To Dwaine and Alyce Blodgett, Portland, a son, Jeffrey Scott, born May 28.

RUSSELL. — To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Russell, a son, Michael Allen, born May 29, Salem.

MAGEE. — To Jerry and Connie Magee, Vancouver, a daughter, Lisa Lynnette, born May 23.

LAIR. — To Allen and Iverna Lair, Nampa, a daughter, Karla Kay, born March 30.

MINER. — To Kent and Rosalie Miner, Nampa, a daughter, Amy Roxanne, born May 18.

PRICE. — To Harry and Kay Price, Nampa, a daughter, Melanie Eileen, born July 4.

DEATHS

HENSHAW. — Gertrude Henshaw passed away June 12, at Portland.

CAREY. — Gervas A. Carey, former clerk of Oregon Yearly Meeting and former president of George Fox College, passed away July 9, at Newberg.

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Special Notices

The Barclay Press is in need of a woman for full time employment as a compositor and secretary. Work consists mainly of typing on IBM electric typewriters for publication purposes. Speed and accuracy desirable. Position will be open August 15. Write Harlow Ankeny, Manager, P. O. Box 232, Newberg, or call 538-4394 for interview and details.

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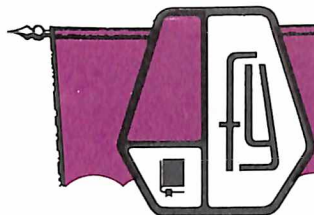
tures lay upon us the burden of a particular choice or action.

HOW IS DISCERNMENT RECOVERED?

In my judgment the gift of discernment will be recovered in greater measure as we expect the church to be the body of Christ and possessing his gifts. Perhaps the current tongues-speaking phenomena indicate need to "desire earnestly the higher gifts," for when the gift of prophecy is in evidence, discernment will accompany it. We are now in a position, I believe, to recognize that natural capacities and supernatural endowments need not be competitive, but complementary. The present "existentialist awakening" despite some bizarre accompaniments is freeing men from preoccupation with rational or scientific formulas for understanding. The church might well seize upon this opportunity to appeal to the life of spirit, instead of berating the wierd behavior of those on the lunatic fringe of this revolution in thought.

Furthermore, in the breakdown of "Christendom" as equated with Western civilization and culture, the church is driven out from the protective custody of culture and forced to find its life—and gifts—in the Holy Spirit.

As Quakers we ought to be in the forefront of a movement for the true recovery of gifts, and among these gifts stands that of discernment, a sort of gyroscope to keep the ship of Zion steady and moving toward ports of call.



"More Than Conquerors"

NEWS OF OYM FRIENDS YOUTH

Friends Youth to Leave for Leadership Conference

The 28 teenagers listed below are scheduled to leave Boise, Idaho by chartered bus July 23 for a challenging 14-day trip which will take them over several thousand miles to attend two major conferences. For these high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors were selected to represent their respective quarterly meetings at the first National Friends Youth Leadership Conference, which is sponsored by the Evangelical Friends Alliance at Quaker Ridge camp near Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The youth conference, which will involve approximately 150 teenagers from the four EFA yearly meetings, will attempt to provide compact, accelerated training and challenge to mature spiritual leadership. The four-day conference will conclude July 28, when the teenagers will travel to Haviland, Kansas to attend the triennial conference of the Association of Evangelical Friends. The bus will then return to Boise.

The five adults chosen to accompany Oregon Yearly Meeting teens are Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Mylander, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arensmeier, and Jon Bishop.

BOISE QUARTER: Bill Adams, Melba; Annette Beeson, Meridian; Dave Wilhite, Star. GREENLEAF QUARTER: Don Beebe, Homedale; Eugene Tish, Greenleaf; Pamela VanDerhoff, Homedale; Pat Martin. INLAND QUARTER: Diane Brown, Spokane; Connie Cuff, Hayden Lake; Eileen Brown, Quincy; Carol Noon, Entiat. NEWBERG QUARTER: Tim Baker, Newberg; Marian Hawkins, Chehalis Center; Nancy Moyer, Newberg; Daryl Williams, Newberg. PORTLAND QUARTER: Charlene Campbell,

Second Friends; Jean Dillon, First Friends; Bill Pruitt, Piedmont. PUGET SOUND QUARTER: Ken Beck, Seattle Memorial; Marcia Hadlock, Holly Park; Dennis Martin, McKinley Ave. SALEM QUARTER: Joyce Nordyke, South Salem; Dale Lingenfelter, Silvertown; Stuart Willcuts, Medford; Andrea Roberts, Medford; SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTER: Lola Jean Roberts, Vancouver; Andrea Bales, Rose Valley; Dave Crosse, Cherry Grove.

TEENAGERS across our nation are saying today, "If we're going to find out what life is all about, we're going to have to go out and live it to the hilt."

Devotional Corner

By Barbara Baker

But these teenagers have missed the boat quite a ways back. And just a brief contact with their lonely lives as they search for "life" indicates they are again proving 1 Timothy 5:6, "But she that liveth in pleasure is dead while she liveth."

Let's take a look at the facts about this living and dying business—the facts as stated irrevocably in God's Word. Christ said, in John's Gospel, "A grain of wheat remains a solitary grain unless it falls into the ground and dies; but if it dies, it bears a rich harvest." And Paul, in the epistle to the Galatians: "I have been crucified with Christ: and I myself no longer live, but Christ lives in me. And the real life I now have within this body is a result of my trusting in the Son of God."

So what does all this mean? Are these just meaningless paradoxes meant to confuse the Christian? Rather, this all boils down to a vital Christian truth: "If you want to really live, you have to really die. There's just no two ways about it—we're either living our own life, or we ourselves have died and allowed Christ to live His perfect life through and in us. And we have the assurance of Romans 6:8 that through this death we find Life: "And if we were dead men with him we can believe that we shall also be men newly alive with him."

So choose: If you would die, live for yourself; if you would live, die to yourself. And remember, it's a matter of life or death, now and forever.



Ron Stansell pauses in the Portland Airport just before leaving June 8 for Guatemala and South America. The 1965 Foreign Youth Ambassador will spend two months visiting OYM Missions in Bolivia and Peru.

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GUEST SPEAKER

For the 1965 Yearly Meeting sessions, "one of our own" has been selected to minister in the inspirational and evangelistic services—Milo C. Ross, president of George Fox College. But although he is "one of us," his ministry reaches far beyond Oregon Yearly Meeting through numerous speaking engagements across America, his travels and his participation in national organizations.

Perhaps few in Oregon Yearly Meeting are better qualified than Milo Ross to minister to the cross-section of our membership. He has pastored small and large churches, was minister of The Quaker Hour for seven years, has been a pioneer in our church extension movement, and has been a leader in Christian Endeavor. His most widely-recognized achievement is his leadership of George Fox College since he assumed the presidency in 1954. The Lord's blessing and miracle-working have been evident during these past 11 years as He has worked through this chosen vessel. May we pray for the effective ministry of the Holy Spirit through Milo Ross during Yearly Meeting, 1965.

Music for the 1965 sessions will be in charge of Herschel Thornburg. His unique musical evangelism continues to bless our churches and other denominations.

Pre-Yearly Meeting MONDAY

August 16, 1965

- 2:00 pm Executive Council Meeting
- 6:30 pm WMU Banquet (Newberg High School cafeteria)
- Quaker Men's Banquet

YEARLY MEETING PROGRAM

TUESDAY

August 17, 1965

- 8:00 am Meeting of all Boards
- 10:15 am Opening session of Yearly Meeting
- Keynote address by Acting Superintendent, Clynton Crisman
- 11:00 am Presentation of business
- 11:45 am Announcements
- 1:15 pm Meeting of Ministry and Oversight body
- 2:30 pm Meeting of Representatives
- Committee on Ministry
- 3:30 pm WMU Business Meeting
- Meeting of all Boards
- 7:00 pm Combined Choir Practice
- 7:30 pm Evangelistic Service
- Dr. Milo Ross, speaker

WEDNESDAY

August 18, 1965

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

THURSDAY

August 19, 1965

- 8:00 am Devotional Hour
- 9:15 am Presentation of business
- 10:15 am Board of Moral Action
- 10:45 am Greenleaf Academy
- 11:00 am Announcements
- 11:15 am Inspirational Hour, Message by Dr. Milo Ross
- 11:45 am Noon Hour
- 1:00 pm Meeting of Representatives
- Committee on Ministry
- 2:30 pm Presentation of business
- 3:15 pm Board of General Education
- 3:45 pm National Association of Evangelicals
- 4:00 pm American Bible Society Presentation
- 4:15 pm Meeting of Boards
- WMU Business meeting
- 7:30 pm Evangelistic service - Board of Missions in charge

FRIDAY

August 20, 1965

- 6:30 am Ministerial Association breakfast meeting
- 8:00 am Devotional Hour
- 9:15 am Presentation of business
- 10:30 am Board of Stewardship report
- 11:00 am Announcements
- 11:15 am Inspirational Hour, message by Dr. Milo Ross
- 11:45 am Noon hour
- 1:00 pm Meeting of Representatives
- Committee on Ministry
- 2:30 pm Presentation of business
- 3:00 pm Meeting of Ministry and Oversight body
- 4:00 pm WMU business meeting
- 7:00 pm Junior F.Y. Scripture Memorization Contest
- 7:30 pm Evangelistic Service, Board of Christian Education in charge

SATURDAY

August 21, 1965

- 8:00 am Devotional Hour
- 9:15 am Presentation of business
- 10:45 am Memorial Hour
- 11:00 am Announcements
- 11:15 am Inspirational Hour, message by Dr. Milo Ross
- 11:45 am Noon hour
- 1:00 pm Meeting of representatives
- Meeting of Parsonage Women
- 2:30 pm Presentation of business
- 4:00 pm Announcements
- 6:30 pm Friends Youth Banquet and Rally
- 7:00 pm Evangelistic Service

SUNDAY

August 22, 1965

- 8:00 am Devotional Hour
- 9:30 am Sunday School
- 10:30 am Worship Hour, message by Dr. Milo Ross
- 2:30 pm Ministerial Recognition Service, Ministry and Oversight in charge
- 2:45 pm Mass Rally, Board of Missions in charge
- 6:30 pm Friends Youth meeting
- 7:30 pm Evening service, George Fox College in charge

Note: The Executive Council will meet each morning at 8:00 am Wednesday through Saturday.

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

MEALS

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

ROOMS

Rates for the College dormitory rooms are as follows: PENNINGTON HALL (Only adults and young people, age twelve and above) —\$1.50 per bed (single) per night. MINTHORN HALL (Girls only) — 75c per bed (single) per night. McGREW HALL (Families with children only) — 75c per bed (single) per night. Those securing College dormitory rooms must furnish their own bedding, towels and pillows.

Families or individuals wishing to secure accommodations in dormitories should send in reservations. Individuals must make their own arrangements for private home accommodations. NO RESERVATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR PRIVATE HOMES.

If you are 16 years of age or older and wish to work in the dining hall with board as remuneration, please send in your request. SEND ALL RESERVATIONS AND REQUESTS to Edna Williams, George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, Telephone 538-2101.

Carefully remove this program from your Northwest Friend and bring to the sessions of Yearly Meeting.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

"WITNESS...TO WIN OUR WORLD"

MONDAY, August 16

4:00 pm Registration

TUESDAY, August 17

6:30 am Prayer Meeting
8:00 am Registration
9:15 am Business Meeting
10:15 am Keynote Address
11:15 am Person to Person Witnessing
12:00 Lunch
1:15 pm Feature Hour: National Friends Youth Leadership Conference
2:00 pm Recreation
3:30 pm Yearly Meeting F.Y. Exec. Meets
6:30 pm Choir practice
7:30 pm Evening Service
9:30 pm Film, "Sunday on The Range" (color)

WEDNESDAY, August 18

6:30 am Prayer Meeting
8:00 am Devotional Hour
9:15 am How to Study Your Bible
10:15 am Person to Person Witnessing
11:15 am Inspirational Hour
12:00 Lunch
1:15 pm Feature Hour: South America Report
2:00 pm Recreation
3:30 pm Exec. Meets
6:30 pm Choir practice
7:30 pm Evening Service
9:30 pm Watermelon feed & Sing-spiration

THURSDAY, August 19

6:30 am Prayer Meeting
8:00 am Devotions
9:15 am Attend Yearly Meeting Sessions
10:15 am Person to Person Witnessing
11:15 am Inspirational Hour
12:00 Lunch

The Yearly Meeting invites all youth to attend any of the Yearly Meeting sessions.

1:15 pm Feature Hour: Around-the-World Report
2:00 pm Recreation
3:30 pm Exec. Meets
6:30 pm Choir Practice
7:30 pm Evening Service
9:30 pm Hawaiian Party

FRIDAY, August 20

Cape Lookout Beach Day
6:30 am Prayer Meeting
8:00 am Leave for Beach (Devotions on buses)
10:30 am Arrival
10:45 am Person to Person Witnessing
11:30 am Organized Recreation
12:00 Lunch
1:00 pm Free Time
2:30 pm Leave for home
5:00 pm Arrive home
6:30 pm Choir practice
7:30 pm Evening Service
9:30 pm Film, "No Time to Wait" (color)

SATURDAY, August 21

6:30 am Prayer Meeting
8:00 am Devotional Hour
9:15 am Introduction 1965-66 Program
Election of Officers
10:15 am Person to Person Witnessing
11:15 am Inspirational Hour
12:00 Lunch
1:15 pm Community Survey
3:30 pm Experience Sharing
4:30 pm Free time (Exec. Meets)
6:30 pm Banquet

SUNDAY, August 22

8:00 am Devotional Hour
9:30 am Sunday School
10:30 am Worship Hour
2:30 pm Missions Rally
6:30 pm Friends Youth
7:30 pm Evening Service

JUNIOR YEARLY MEETING

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

YOUTH ACCOMMODATIONS

Plan A — Friends Youth Package Plan—Tuesday through Saturday nights—\$15.00 (Includes Pennington Hall 5 nights, Tuesday through Saturday and meal ticket for all days of Yearly Meeting. Extra nights in Pennington Hall, Monday or Sunday, will be charged at the individual rates of \$1.50 per night).

Plan B — Individual Rates
Meal ticket — \$10.00
Pennington Hall — \$1.50 per night
* Minthorn Hall — .75c per night (girls only)

*All fellows will be staying in Pennington Hall. Less expensive accommodations are not available.