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NORTHWEST & FRIEND

JUNE

1966

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IN THIS ISSUE:

**These Fifteen Years
Congress on the Church's Worldwide Mission
Should He Have Gone?**



THESE FIFTEEN YEARS

By Dean Gregory

"IT IS OF THE LORD'S mercies that we are not consumed, because his compassions fail not. They are new every morning: great is thy faithfulness." Thus, the prophet Jeremiah remembered the past with a note of praise, and looking to the future, his testimony rang clear, "The Lord is my portion, saith my soul; therefore will I hope in him" (Lamentations 3:22-24).

With such confidence in God's dealings and providences in our lives, my family and I would also remember these fifteen years that have passed and recount them as gracious years of "openings" in the service of our Lord among the Friends churches here in the Pacific Northwest. We thank God and all our host of friends for making this long tenure of service possible. We come to the close of our Yearly Meeting work with a clear sense of divine leading, and for this we are grateful.

I remember, with appreciation, the encouragement of Joseph Reece who served so faithfully and well in the office of General Superintendent during the decade preceding my appointment. His continuing ministry and service during the succeeding years serve as a fine example to all of us. There were many others who stood loyally and lovingly beside me in the work of this ministry, especially in those early years. Ray Carter, now with the Lord in heaven, was my constant "encourager" and adviser, as we worked so closely together. He was the moving spirit in so many worthwhile ventures, particularly in the field of publishing, and others now carry on in the work which he pioneered.

Our home has been a place of strength and refuge, and I thank God for Christ's love which has given me the inestimable value of a loyal and devoted wife and children. Our two sons were graduated this spring, Ronald from Law School at Willamette University and Fredric from George Fox College. A united

Christian family is our greatest joy.

Time and space would fail me to tell of my deep appreciation for all who have worked with me at Yearly Meeting headquarters. There has been a remarkable spirit of unity throughout these relationships.

Jack Willcuts, with his wife, Geraldine, and their three children, Stuart, Susan and Janell will soon be moving to Newberg as Jack assumes the duties of the General Superintendency of our Yearly Meeting, the position to which he has been nominated. I have found an enthusiastic response to his nomination as I have talked with Friends from all across the Yearly Meeting as well as many folk out-

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THE NORTHWEST FRIEND

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'We Are Well Able' to Advance

THE CONCERN BEGAN TO take shape during the mid-year Executive Council sessions. More hours of work, planning and prayer were finally poured into an attractive booklet prepared for carrying the concern to a cooperative church-wide effort. The "Year of Advance, 1966-67", was presented to the pastors at Minister's Conference and immediately dominated much of the conversation as they considered ways of acquainting those in the home-church with its serious, exciting possibilities.

We are all uneasy about new church programs. At least I am. The pastor at the Conference who gingerly thumbed through the "Advance" booklet and mused aloud, "What are we going to say when they ask if 'this is just another Yearly Meeting program handed down to us?', or another's first reaction that went, "Who did we borrow this from?", probably voiced the initial apprehensions.

As the planning guide booklet was explained and discussed, one by one the pastors sensed that it was indeed, "a heart cry for revival within the church and to see those who are away from the Lord brought back into victorious, effective Christian living." With tears one man exclaimed, "This is what we have been praying for for a long time!" Another, after grasping its purpose and scope said, (rather uncharacteristically for him) simply, "Hallelujah!" The simplicity, the clear, definite proposals of how to work together as Christians in greater unity for specific God-honoring goals caught our imagination and enthusiasm until all gathered about the altar to rededicate ourselves to this task. The blessing of the Lord was manifest.

A month by month "Advance" emphasis starts in September with prayer and community contact. October brings concentrated, organized visiting (only 33 calls per church would reach 2,000 new homes among our churches). The entire local church program is to be reviewed by the congregation to determine what is effective and what is mere busy-work. Other features include Home Bible study groups, perhaps 400 of them, to be launched after New Year's.

Local "Year of Advance" committees will be named. But the plan is built around the Spirit-called leader of each congregation—the pastor. It all means a lot of work, some readjustments of church-time priorities and courageous, disciplined discipleship on the part of everyone. Let us hope neither prejudgments nor prejudice will hinder.

When it is presented in your church and at Yearly Meeting, give the "Year of Advance" plan careful study and your best cooperation. The future of your church and the future of Friends in the Northwest may rest upon this response. Surely our God is glorified more by a God-honoring, growing church.

—J. L. W.

Congress on the Church's Worldwide Mission

By Charles S. Ball

Vice President, Oregon Friends Board of Missions

ATTENDING the Congress on the Church's Worldwide Mission held at Wheaton College, April 9-16, were 937 representatives from 150 missionary agencies, 38 special mission-interest groups, 14 overseas organizations, and 55 schools. Dr. Harold Lindsell of CHRISTIANITY TODAY described the meeting as "the largest ecumenical strategy conference of Protestant missionaries ever held in North America."

THE PURPOSE AND PLANNING

The Congress was called by the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association (EFMA) and the Interdenominational Foreign Missions Association (IFMA) through a joint committee of eight members who had been working on the conference plans since 1963. The motivation for the conference was the mandate of Jesus Christ to evangelize all nations and the fact that, after almost 20 centuries since the Great Commission was spoken, multiplied millions around the world still are without a saving knowledge of Christ. The conference thus grew out of a deep concern of the evangelicals to study the supreme task of the church in the context of our contemporary world and with a fresh focus upon the Biblical mandate to evangelize the world.

THE PERSONNEL

The Interdenominational Foreign Mission Association was organized in 1917. The Evangelical Foreign Missions Association is an arm of the National Association of Evangelicals. These two organizations, sponsoring the Congress, are thoroughly committed to historical Christianity and are evangelical in interpretations of the Gospel. Together they represent more than 13,000 missionaries, which is 6,000 more than the number of missionaries having full membership in the Division of Overseas Ministries of the National Council of Churches of Christ.

Friends were fortunate in having nine

representatives registered at the Congress. They were: Roscoe and Tina Knight, Oregon missionaries on furlough; Joy Ridderhoff of Gospel Recordings in Los Angeles; Russell Myers, Executive Secretary of California's Board of Missions and Church Extension; Anna Nixon, Ohio Friends missionary to India, now Christian Education Secretary of the Evangelical Fellowship of India; Harold Harriman, missionary on furlough from Bolivia with the World Gospel Mission; Mahlon Macy of the Department of Development of the N. A. E., and Quentin Nordyke and Charles S. Ball, officially representing Oregon Yearly Meeting's Mission Board.

THE PROGRAM AND PROCEDURE

From Monday through Friday the delegates to the Congress were hard at work in a real study conference. Upon registering they were handed a mimeographed manual of 183 pages (single spaced) containing the ten major study papers and a preliminary draft of the Wheaton Declaration. Each morning began with a Bible exposition setting forth the church's mission in the context of Biblical theology. The ten major study papers dealt with different aspects of the church's mission in the context of a contemporary world. Each of those speakers had prepared his paper in consultation with four or five specialists in his field. Ninety-minute discussion groups of 25 members each followed the presentation of a paper both in the morning and afternoon.

Evening meetings were more inspirational and were open to the public, though still a vital part of the congress. Area reports were featured and given by national leaders from Africa, Europe, Latin America, Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific. Also ministry reports were given by experts in literature, radio, education, medicine, and evangelism.

Dr. Clyde W. Taylor, executive secretary

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of the EFMA, and Dr. Louis L. King, Foreign Secretary of the Christian Missionary Alliance, both members of the planning committee, gave two of the exceptionally fine evening addresses. The CMA, of which Dr. King is an executive, is reported to have one missionary for every 87 members in their churches. Dr. Taylor spoke of the fact that in some areas of the world today the harvest is ready to be gathered and it is imperative that we staff these fields with adequate forces immediately.

THE PRODUCT AND PROSPECT

A book, edited by Dr. Harold Lindsell, associate editor of CHRISTIANITY TODAY and former professor of missions at Fuller Theological Seminary, containing the study papers and revised declaration, will be published in September by Word Books of Waco, Texas. The declaration deals with the issues which the church faces today in the areas of MISSION and syncretism, neo-universalism, proselytism, neo-Romanism, church growth, foreign missions, evangelical unity, evaluating methods, social concern, and a hostile world. The declaration is addressed to "our constituencies, to fellow believers beyond our boundaries, and to the non-believing world."

One could not help but be impressed with the vigor and vision of national Christian leaders from Africa, Latin America, and Southeast Asia, as well as from North America. Those attending were convinced that God was not dead and that the evangelical church was very much alive and united in her efforts to carry out Christ's mandate.

However, a great work remains to be done in our generation. Both missionary and national leaders agreed that the day of missions is certainly not over. But the missionaries will inevitably be playing different roles than heretofore.

The Congress concluded with the delegates reciting the following vow: "In the support of this declaration, we, the delegates here assembled in adoration of the Triune God, with full confidence in Holy Scripture, in submission to the Lord Jesus Christ, and looking for His coming again, do covenant together for God's eternal glory, and in response to the Holy Spirit, with renewed dedication, and in oneness in Christ as the people of God, to seek, under the leadership of our Head, with full assurance of His power and presence, the mobilization of the Church—its people, its prayers, and resources, for the evangelization of the world in this generation. So help us, God! Amen."

June, 1966

YEARLY MEETING HOUSING INFORMATION

Housing Information for Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends to be held at Greenleaf, Idaho, August 15-21, 1966. The following fees will be charged:

Youth, housing for one week. . . \$2.50
Room in private home for one bed per week. 5.00
Bed for children under 12 per week 2.50
(Unless other arrangements have been made by individuals)
Camper's Fee per day50
Hotel and Motel information will be available by July.
Cost of Meals
Adults. \$12.00
Children under 12 6.00
For housing reservations, please contact Mrs. Oren Winslow

Route 2
Caldwell, Idaho

—Anna Mills,
Yearly Meeting Registrar

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Oregon Friends have responded to the Quarterly Meeting scholarship fund, as outlined last Yearly Meeting. Eight students from the corners of the Northwest have come to George Fox College during the year, and the college has granted them their scholarships. However, as of the middle of May, \$831.06 is still due and payable of the total \$3,200.00 budgeted. Will you be one of the loyal Oregon Quakers who can respond to this need?

—Milo C. Ross, President

• • •

Willard Kennon sends word that his wife, Mary is making satisfactory progress following open heart surgery at the Presbyterian Medical Center in San Francisco. She underwent the operation on June 7.

The Kennons will be in San Francisco during the month of June, hoping to return to their pastorate at Star, Idaho, sometime in July. They appreciate the many prayers of their friends throughout Oregon Yearly Meeting, and feel that God's hand has been upon Mary during this critical time of heart surgery.

—Dean Gregory



Representatives from Ohio, Oregon, Kansas and Rocky Mountain Yearly Meetings met together at Auditorium Hotel in Denver for sessions of the Evangelical Friends Alliance.

EVANGELICAL FRIENDS ALLIANCE

Denver, Colorado April 22-24, 1966

WALTER P. LEE, general superintendent of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting of Friends, challenged Quakers to find new methods, to develop new leaders, and to become a movement permeated by the Holy Spirit in the keynote address to the Evangelical Friends Alliance meeting in Denver, Colorado, April 22-24, 1966.

The Evangelical Friends Alliance is composed of Oregon, Rocky Mountain, Kansas and Ohio Yearly Meetings. It represents over 22,500 Friends in nineteen states from Rhode Island to Washington and Canada. The Alliance is organized in five commissions each of which represents an area of concern among Evangelical Friends. Significant achievements of the conference included: final planning of a unified magazine; the proposal of a missionary endeavor in Mexico; the recommendation of an extension church in Omaha, Nebraska; the adoption of a uniform standard of achievement for Christian education evaluation; and planning of a leadership training conference for Friends Youth.

The new magazine, to be named "The Evangelical Friend," will replace the existing periodicals of the member yearly meetings. In addition, it will absorb the Missionary



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE members (left to right): Everett Cattell, Ohio; Merle Roe, Kansas; Clynton Crisman, Oregon; Gerald Dillon, Oregon; Walter Lee, Rocky Mountain; Sherman Brantingham, Ohio; Fred Littlefield, Kansas; Chester Stanley, Ohio; Earl Turner, Rocky Mountain.



GEORGE FOX PRESS BOARD members (left to right): Jack Willcuts, Oregon; Donald Moon, Kansas; Marjorie Landwert, Ohio; Weston Cox, Kansas; Al White, Ohio; Esther Turner, Rocky Mountain; Dorothy Barratt, Oregon.

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PUBLICATION COMMISSION members (left to right) Harlow Ankeny, Oregon; Jack Willcuts, Oregon; Ira Berry, Rocky Mountain; Verlin Hinshaw, Kansas; Beatrice Davis, Rocky Mountain; Weston Cox, Kansas; David Myton, Ohio; is photographer, not pictured.

Voice presently published quarterly by the E. F. A. . A tentative target date for the first issue is May, 1967. The organizational structure will include an editor in chief, an executive editor, and a managing editor.

A capital fund, to be created through a drive for five dollar charter gifts, was approved to help launch the new magazine. A goal was set to cover the cost of the initial issue.

Officers for the publication commission in 1966-67 are Ira S. Berry, chairman; David Myton, vice-chairman; and Weston Cox, secretary.

An opportunity for a new missionary enterprise in Mexico was presented to the E. F. A. delegates. The proposal was favorably received and further study and investigation is to follow.

Member yearly meetings already support missionaries in Bolivia, Peru, Africa, Formosa, India, Nepal, and to the Navajo Indians. An illustrated brochure will soon be released by the Mission Commission of E. F. A. describing these missionary endeavors.

Officers for the 1966-67 year are Sherman Brantingham, chairman; Clare Willcuts, vice-chairman; Paul Barnett, secretary; John Retherford, treasurer.

The Commission of Evangelism and Extension recommended that a united extension church be established at Omaha, Nebraska. Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting was suggested to give guidance and pastoral assistance to this new meeting. It was proposed that the other three yearly meetings assist with the purchase of property.

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EVANGELISM and EXTENSION members (left to right): Earl Turner, Rocky Mountain; Clynton Crisman, Oregon; Earl Gell, Ohio; Joseph Watkins, Rocky Mountain; Kenneth Pitts, Oregon; Chester Stanley, Ohio; Leonard Borton, Ohio; Leonard Wines, Rocky Mountain; John Robinson, Kansas; Alden Pitts, Kansas; Walter Lee, Rocky Mountain.

Other discussions took up matters such as ministry to the inner city; guides of assistance and seminars for church extension pastors; additions to and development of a handbook on church extension; and a national E. F. A. pastors' conference.

Officers for the ensuing year are Leonard Borton, chairman; Clynton Crisman, vice-chairman; and John L. Robinson, secretary-treasurer.

A uniform standard of achievement goals for Christian education was adopted and will be available this summer. This includes standards for Sunday school, children's church, youth program, camps, vacation Bible school, and weekday activities.



CHRISTIAN EDUCATION members (left to right) Kenneth Brown, Kansas; Esther Turner, Rocky Mountain; Donald Moon, Kansas; Al White, Ohio; Marjorie Landwert, Ohio; Paul Langdon, Ohio; Dorothy Barratt, Oregon; Howard Harmon, Oregon.

Plans were initiated for an Evangelical Friends Alliance Sunday school crusade in the fall of 1967. Special study assignments were made to commission members in the following areas: new teaching methods, Christian

education courses offered in Friends' colleges, adult electives, Sunday school curriculum, teacher training and evening training programs.

Officers for the 1966-67 term are Howard E. Harmon, chairman; Paul Langdon, vice-chairman; Marjorie Landwert, secretary-treasurer.

A second national leadership conference for Friends Youth was scheduled for July, 1967. The first of these conferences was sponsored by the Youth Commission of the E. F. A. in 1965 at Colorado Springs with 120 youth in attendance.



YOUTH COMMISSION members (left to right): Fred Littlefield, Kansas; Carl Gordon, Kansas; Galen Hinshaw, Kansas; Lonny Fendall, Oregon; Ken Kumasawa, Rocky Mountain; Mark Headland, Ohio; Ron Stansell, Oregon; and Gladys Towne, Rocky Mountain.

Other activities by the Youth Commission included approving the continuation of *Accent* magazine and endorsing of a youth ambassador program. The latter enables young Friends to serve short terms on a Quaker mission field.

Youth Commission officers for the ensuing year are Lonny Fendall, chairman; Mark Headland, vice-chairman; Carl Gordon, secretary; Ken Kumasawa, treasurer.

The Evangelical Friends Alliance elected its executive officers for the coming year in the concluding session. These are Gerald Dillon, president; Chester G. Stanley, vice-president; and C. Earl Turner, secretary-treasurer. The E. F. A. plans to meet again January 24-26, 1967, at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Those representing Oregon Yearly Meeting on the various commissions included Clynton Crisman, Gerald Dillon, Jack Willcuts, Harlow Ankeny, Roger Smith, Howard Harmon, Lonny Fendall, Ron Stansell, Kenneth Pitts, Clare Willcuts and Dorothy Barratt. Dorwin Smith, Roscoe Knight and John Fankhauser attended sessions as observers.

SHOULD HE HAVE GONE?

By Charles Morgan, Pastor of Lynwood Friends Church

WE'RE INTERESTED in getting the most for our time and money, and perhaps the question arose in your mind, "Should he have gone? Should our pastor have attended Ministers' Conference this year?"

In case you're wondering, this is a question that generally comes to the pastor's mind. Because, although the generous contributions from the churches helped (41 churches contributed an average of \$21.99 to the expense pool), it cost each person who was a participant in the pool another \$15 to attend. In other words, it cost a husband and wife \$30 besides the contribution that the church at home made.

To get back to the question: "Should he have gone?" The Cannon Beach Conference Grounds do afford a wonderful opportunity to "dream dreams" and view the work back home a little more objectively. The location is on the beautiful Oregon coast. The food in the dining hall was delicious. Some of the men did some fishing in the ocean which is visible from the grounds. The rooms were adequately furnished; they say that in one dormitory they even had carpeting. We didn't exactly "rough it."

President Dale Field very ably presided over the Conference this year. We had Harley Adams and his committee to thank for the "ways and means" arrangements. Paul Baker and his committee were responsible for the fine program.

The theme of the Conference was "Operation Advance," focusing attention on the Yearly Meeting program considered at Mid-Year Board Meeting time and introduced to the ministers at this conference.

Gerald Dillon, pastor of First Friends of Portland, in the keynote message from Acts 6:1-8, lifted our expectations as we saw that in the early Church the dramatic unfolding of

God's purpose was through ordinary and extraordinary men—a classification broad enough to include each of us. If we yield ourselves to the Holy Spirit's ministry, we were reminded, this is almost a guarantee of advance. "God is no respecter of persons: He works with those who make mistakes, who have differences—a Paul, a Peter. God will move in a mighty way when He finds a man. We may rest confident that when we meet conditions—prayer, obedience, when we proclaim God's Word, when there is repentance—then God will work. When the Holy Spirit moves, He will break out of the grooves which we have made for Him."

Each morning in our devotional time, led by Dr. Myron Goldsmith of George Fox College, we were reminded that we are workers together with God. "God is working and we are workers together with Him. . . . We are workers together with those of the past: the former pastors and other workers. . . . God has made an immense investment on our behalf. . . . God does lead out in different ways. The law of inertia may cause us to continue in the old way. Undoubtedly in the Year of Advance we will see interesting variety."

The Year of Advance program was introduced by Advance 66-67 Committee Chairman Howard Harmon and our Superintendent-nominee Jack Willcuts, the purpose being "to organize a pastoral thrust, an evangelistic thrust." The success of the program calls "for obedience, for courage, for cooperation." This combined effort of all churches is "not to make us 'look good' but to make Christ 'look good'."

Nowhere was the guidance of the Holy Spirit in this Conference more obvious than in the ministry of guest speaker T. Eugene Coffin, Executive Secretary on Evangelism for Friends United Meeting. The Lord used this man to clarify to our minds what the Church in our day is, what it should be and can be as we courageously give ourselves to the direction of the Holy Spirit. Dr. Coffin made it clear to us that we are not to compete with secular society—to out-advertise it, to out-program it. "It is not our purpose to build a success image in the community."

We did some heart-searching when we were told that "the world has an image of the Church as a sanitarium for sick people who have a professional back-stroker, of the Church as a vitamin dispenser and the pastor as a dispenser of pious sedation. . . . but the Gospel is a cure! . . . The Church is a place where people may practice teamwork. . . . It

is the Body of Christ. . . . It is a redemptive center. . . . It is the world-wide marvel of the ages." "Any organizational change should arise from an evaluation of our local needs and ministry within a spirit of willingness to change."

The message Wednesday evening was on "Reconciliation." Eugene Coffin asked, "How much do our meetings for worship reconcile those who are estranged from God? When a sinner comes in, what does he hear? What does he see? Does he see an artificial smile that turns his back on him and lets him alone? Would he sense a reconciling healing experience? There should be a sense of freedom in which one can confess or do whatever the Spirit might direct him to do."

The question was asked, "Why are things so hollow in our worship services? . . . Is it not that we come to worship with unfinished business? . . . There are those with whom we need to be reconciled before we can adequately worship."

We who were in the Conference appreciated the counsel of architect Donald Lindgren on "How To Instigate and Carry Through a Building Program." We of the Friends Church owe a great debt to this man who has had such an extensive ministry among us. From this pastor's extensive notes on Donald Lindgren's message, this plum: "Friends do not believe that God is dead; but too many Quakers act like they believe He is broke."

Coach Earl Craven once again made us aware of our indebtedness to George Fox College, that many of our church leaders are coming from the College. "Many and varied are the influences on a serious mind." Our College is waiting to be a Spirit-directed influence upon the minds of our young people.

Perhaps the most tendertime in our Conference was the "Superintendent's Hour." Our hearts were warmly joined together and, as one pastor expressed it, "Our superintendents were at their best." Dean Gregory spoke "In Retrospect." Clynton Crisman spoke "In Prospect." Both our General Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent are completing their ministries in these capacities. Dean Gregory has been "the pastor to pastors" for the last 15 years, during which time he has endeared himself to each.

The Conference closed with a sense of anticipation of the ministry of the Holy Spirit in our lives and through our churches this coming year.

Should your pastor have gone? He couldn't afford to miss it!

GFC GRADS 'GET INVOLVED'

THREE FROM THE GRADUATING class of George Fox College, have volunteered to go to Viet Nam on a twenty-seven month assignment. Fred Gregory and Jerry Sandoz of Newberg, and Jon Newkirk of Yorba Linda, California, believe their choice is a more honorable option than draft-card burning and more responsible than growing beards and singing folk songs.

As Christians conscientiously opposed to war, these three young Quakers want their protest actually to be positive—a John Woolman testimony rather than a John Brown riot.

In this attitude they have the support of their fellow students. As on other campuses, in discussion groups, chapels, and bull sessions, George Fox College students have agonized over the Viet Nam situation this year. Although not all students would take this stand, they do admire the courage of their convictions in wanting to take their alternative service at the place of America's troubled involvement. Slightly more than half the student body at George Fox is Quaker.

The GFC students will undertake to raise a portion of their support expenses; and if this project succeeds, a continuing program may be developed to support overseas service.

When asked about their attitudes, the men admitted to "feeling scared," but nonetheless gratified to be "significantly involved." They are willing to "go the second mile," staying several months longer than service requirements.

Sponsored by Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, their actual assignment, beginning August 30, will be through the Mennonite Central Committee which has a number of "PAX men" in Viet Nam. Along with the Christian Missionary Alliance, World Relief Commission of the N. A. E., and World Vision, the Mennonites have been especially active in Christian humanitarian service in Viet Nam. The men will be assigned work out

of the headquarters in Saigon, and will be involved in assisting Vietnamese refugees in agricultural projects and vocational training.

Fred Gregory of Newberg, student body president at George Fox, is a Psychology major who will resume his educational preparation for teaching upon his return. Jerry Sandoz, also of Newberg, helped finance his way through college by operating a mobile horseshoeing business. Lately he has been notifying his regular customers to turn their business over to others—also telling them about his assignment in Viet Nam. Many cannot understand why he wants to "get involved in a dangerous situation," he reports, but they honor him for his convictions. Jon Newkirk from California hopes to have his commercial pilot license before leaving for Viet Nam. On his return he plans to enroll with a commercial airline company for further training.

These men claim no special competence politically or theologically, but as evangelical Christians they are willing to "get involved" for their country in a way consistent with their convictions that Christ came not to destroy but to save men's lives. ●

NAE WORLD RELIEF COMMISSION ACKNOWLEDGES GIFT

The following letter was received by Stanley Perisho, Chairman of the Service Committee of the Board of Peace and Service, Oregon Yearly Meeting.

Dear Mr. Perisho:

Thank you for your letter of May 5 enclosing your check for \$2,081.86 representing the contributions from your people to the ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHARING sponsored in your churches.

Words could hardly express our sincere thanks and appreciation for this generous contribution and we would ask that you convey our appreciation to your people.

Receiving a gift of this kind challenges us to do a greater work for our Lord and certainly for the people depending upon us for food, clothing and medicines. Our prayer is that the Lord will richly bless you and your people in your service for Him.

Sincerely yours,
Wendell L. Rockey
Executive Director,
NAE World Relief Commission

The Northwest Friend

FRIENDS LEADERS ATTEND 24th N.A.E. CONVENTION

Fifteen Friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting attended the 1966 National Association of Evangelicals Convention held recently in Denver. Ron Stansell reports major items of interest to NORTHWEST FRIENDS readers.

By Ron Stansell

FRIENDS LEADERS OF THE Evangelical Friends Alliance Yearly Meetings joined in fellowship and discussion with over 600 other evangelicals at the 24th Convention of the National Association of Evangelicals in Denver, Colorado, April 19-21, under the theme "The Evangelical Challenge—a people—to-people faith at today's church frontiers."

This year's N. A. E. Convention reflected a concern for world evangelism, a growing social conscience linked with evangelism, and a strengthened world-wide fellowship of evangelicals. The World Evangelical Fellowship, of which N. A. E. is a member, is under the Presidency of Dr. Everett Cattell, an Ohio Friend who is also president of Malone College.

All four Yearly Meetings of the Evangelical Friends Alliance are members of N. A. E. Several Friends serve with the various commissions and agencies. The general consensus among Friends present seemed to be that this is a fruitful area of cooperation for the furtherance of the Gospel. Top leadership includes men of the holiness and peace churches with whom Friends may easily identify.

Opening addresses as were given by N. A. E. General Director Clyde W. Taylor and Dr. Arthur M. Climenhaga, N. A. E. executive secretary.

The twelve resolutions adopted by the general assembly during the Thursday session reflect the direction of the organization away from "political meddling," yet with a social and political awareness. The resolutions included disapproval of motion picture and television morality, and of gambling. A warning was issued against certain types of federal aid to education. Resolutions supported the recent Wheaton Conference on Missions, and the growing evangelical ecumenicity in other fields. On the negative side were resolutions

opposing the so-called "new morality," "new treason," and the "God-is-Dead" theology. A resolution in support of the U. S. position in Viet Nam was amended to avoid a position contrary to the doctrinal position of the peace churches, yet still clearly wording opposition to communism.

The heart of N. A. E. action, however, takes place in the fifteen commissions and agencies affiliated with the association. Leaders from Youth For Christ International and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship gave significant reports on outreach among teenagers and collegians, as did the newly organized National Negro Association of Evangelicals.

Dr. C. N. Hostetter, Bishop of the Brethren in Christ Church and chairman of N. A. E. 's World Relief Commission said, "To feed these hungry people is part of the responsibility of the church. Twentieth Century evangelicals are making the same mistake as the first century Jerusalem church—separating evangelism and relief. . . . By precept and example Christ taught his disciples to feed the hungry and relieve the suffering."

The social concerns commissions featured the problem of obscenity. Reverend Paul McBeth, commission member, outlines four steps TOWARD SQUELCHING ILLEGAL obscenity: 1) Raise community standards by substituting Christian literature for the filth; 2) Cooperate with the post office, reporting any obscene literature received; 3) Organize youth against obscenity; and 4) Revive the stability and integrity of the family unity.

N. A. E. traces its historical roots to the Evangelical Alliance formed in England in 1846. With the rise of German rationalism came the withdrawal of liberals, eventually to form the Federal Council of Churches in 1905. Since 1950, that group has been known as the National Council of Churches in the U. S. A. In 1942, a group of American evangelicals worked out a pattern for fellowship and cooperation forming what is now the National Association of Evangelicals. In its 24 years of existence, N. A. E. has sought to follow these guidelines without duplication or conflict with programs of member churches. Forty-two denominations and conferences are members and churches from 31 other denominations and groups belong. Membership now totals about two million, with another eight million served through commissions and affiliated agencies.

The 1967 convention is slated for April 3-6 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles, California. ●

For the WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION PRAYER UNIT

By Ruth Morse

THE TITLE, PRAYER UNIT, indicates united effort in prayer. Prayer, especially united prayer, takes real effort—effort in scheduling the time, in keeping the appointment, in uniting our hearts and minds, and in waiting in the presence of the Lord. The Scriptures abound in admonitions to prayer and praise; and we know that by so doing, we are refreshed and strengthened.

Galations 6:2 tells us to "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ." The "others" whose burdens I am thinking of are our missionaries and the National Christians. We must do our best to keep informed of their needs, and to visualize and understand their specific problems in their particular situations so that we will with genuine discernment feel the urgency of prayer in their behalf. Then we must pray. The results of our prayers we may never fully know. But God knows.

Another one who is fully aware of the value of prayer is Satan. He makes it his business to keep us too busy with things—yes, good things, important things, even necessary things—that we have little time left for prayer, either privately or in groups.

This is the area of my concern. How can we make more time for effective prayer in and out of our W. M. U. meetings? Can we come to a "pre-prayer" service? Might we have prayer time instead of refreshment time? Would it be possible to have prayer partners, or small groups, gather regularly for the express purpose of praying for missions? What better way to "lengthen thy cords, and strengthen thy stakes" (Isaiah 54:2) than through united prayer? ●

THE QUAKER BENEVOLENT SOCIETY HAVE YOU JOINED?

THE QUAKER Benevolent Society, now in its 33rd year, is a Mutual Beneficial Society for members of Friends churches. It was organized for the specific purpose of providing a means for Friends to give financial assistance in time of bereavement, and,

beyond that, an opportunity to "bear one another's burdens" in a practical expression of encouragement and comfort to the beneficiaries.

During the past seven years, Q. B. S. has reported the receipt of \$43,000 from membership assessments made as deaths have occurred among its constituency. Ninety percent of this amount (approximately \$39,000) has been disbursed in payment of 76 claims to beneficiaries. The balance of ten per cent provides for administration. Fees from new members and occasional special assessments constitute the operational capital for the organization.

Membership in the Quaker Benevolent Society is open to all members of the Friends Church between the ages of 10 and 60 inclusive, and who have reasonably good health. The initial fee for new members is \$2.00. One dollar assessments are levied upon the membership upon the death of a fellow-member. These assessments are payable within 30 days of the date of notice. The present membership of the Q. B. S. stands at approximately 600. The continual addition of new members has provided a slight annual membership increase to counterbalance the total of members deceased or discontinued.

The amount which can be paid to any given beneficiary is determined by the number of contributing members. The value of membership in the Q. B. S. goes beyond the monetary aspects of a plan operated at minimal cost, and includes the witness of a Christian fellowship of mutual benevolent helpfulness. Any person desiring information concerning the Quaker Benevolent Society or an Application for Membership may write to:

Quaker Benevolent Society
Box 190
Newberg, Oregon 97132 ●

Beatrice Fritschle

Beatrice Fritschle, missionary to India and faithful servant of the Lord, was called home to her eternal reward on April 16, 1966. Her husband Ernest Fritschle, wrote: "After a long and valiant struggle, my beloved companion of over twenty-five years, quietly passed from 'time into eternity'."

The friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting extend our love and sympathy to Ernest Fritschle and his children at this time of their deep loss. They have expressed much confidence for the future with God's leading, including the possibility of returning to India for further missionary service. —Dean Gregory

The Northwest Friend

Quaker Men

THE QUAKER MEN'S banquet at Yearly Meeting will feature Jack Willcuts as the speaker. Jack has expressed a concern for Quaker Men and realizes the necessity of their taking positive leadership in church activities if they are to grow spiritually.

One of the evidences of continual growth of the Quaker Men's organization is the spiritual life conference which is held in Pendleton, Oregon each November on the weekend preceding Thanksgiving. From this conference has come a most rewarding report from men in all walks of life, including the ministry. The experience of having strong spiritually-minded men presenting an intensified program that is pertinent to times and conditions, leaves its impression on all who attend.

November 18-20, 1966 will be another opportunity for Quaker Men to participate in this program. Hubert Mardock, a man who is well known to men of Oregon Yearly Meeting, will be the featured speaker.

How far does my responsibility extend? This will be approached from various angles by men who are vitally concerned.

Keep these dates open on your calendar. You will enjoy the fellowship of men from other areas of the Yearly Meeting as well as presentations by individual men.

A short business meeting, including election of officers, will be conducted at the banquet.

—David Pruitt,
Quaker Men, President

HERSCHEL THORNBURG CONDUCTS "Melody Mountain Camp"

Friends evangelist Herschel Thornburg announces special music and art training conferences during July and August at Meacham, Oregon, in the Blue Mountains. ¶ Starting July 17 with a Junior High "Music Camp" followed by a Junior High "Art Camp" to be repeated with similar themes for Senior High ages and then for adults, Herschel will give personal instruction to those interested in increasing their abilities in these fields of Christian service. ¶ Information about these camps may be secured by writing Herschel Thornburg at 603 North Grant, Newberg, Oregon or directly to Melody Mountain Camp, Box 35, Meacham, Oregon.

June, 1966

AEF CONFERENCE PLANNED

A FRIENDS CONFERENCE on Doctrine is called to meet at Camp Rockcleft, in the mountains near Colorado Springs, Colorado, July 8-12, 1966. Sponsored by the Association of Evangelical Friends, the conference will center on three topics: "The Place of Christian Authority", under the direction of Eugene Collins, a minister in California Yearly Meeting and professor at Azusa Pacific College; "The Nature of the Church", under the direction of Gerald Dillon, pastor of the First Friends Church, Portland, Oregon, and past president of the Association of Evangelical Friends; and "The Meaning of Holiness," led by Everett Cattell, president of Malone College.

One session will be devoted to the topic "Worship in the Friends Church", under the direction of John Retherford, pastor of the Friends Church, Denver, Colorado.

About forty Quaker educators and ministers from across America will participate in a retreat-type fellowship aimed at prayer and consensus as well as theological discussion. It was the conviction of the Association, in appointing the conference, that the present religious upheavals make timely this invitational gathering of theologically able and spiritually prepared Quakers who will discuss informally—and without organizational commitments—historical and contemporary theological formulations and assess them in the light of Scriptures.

Gerald Dillon and Arthur Roberts, conveners for the conference, have planned an inductive approach to the topics, with pre-conference reading assignments and preparation by all participants, rather than the presentation of formal papers by a few.

The Horace Mott and Richard Mott families, of Paonia, Colorado, have very generously made Camp Rockcleft available for the conference. ●



MISSIONARY BIOGRAPHIES

Betty Comfort

By Carolann Palmer

LAST MONTH we met Gene Comfort, now let's get acquainted with his wife, Betty. Betty spent her childhood in Rose Valley, Washington and Salem, Oregon, where her parents, Oscar and Ruth Brown were Friends pastors. She attended Salem Academy and Salem High School, and later George Fox College. Her favorite subjects in college were journalism and creative writing, which led her to be editor of the school paper, the Crescent. She graduated from the College of Idaho and taught 2nd Grade for several years. Betty met Gene through a mutual friend and they were married in 1955, after Gene returned from serving in the medical corps in Korea.

She first accepted Christ in a children's meeting when very young, but feels that her Christian life was made meaningful through summer church camps. It was in the winter of 1959 that the Lord spoke individually, but at almost the same time, to Gene and Betty, to commit their lives to the Lord's service and make themselves available to serve in Bolivia. It was the Holy Spirit speaking through devotional reading that influenced Betty the most to be a foreign missionary. Their first term of service was spent in several places in Bolivia, with their last year in the Alto-Beni area to which they returned after their furlough.

They are now located at Caranavi, Bolivia, which is 120 miles northeast of LaPaz in a semi-tropical area. Betty's time is spent teaching her two oldest boys five mornings a week, being a homemaker, and advising women's groups of this area. She is also giving accordion lessons two nights a week, and each year helps direct the women's classes.

Her favorite Scripture verse is John 21:15: "Jesus saith to Simon Peter, Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me more than these? He saith unto him, Yea, Lord; thou knowest that I love thee. He saith unto him, Feed my lambs." It was while thinking of the line, "lovest thou me more than these" that caused her to consider the quality of her dedication and to be willing to go to Bolivia.

She requests prayer that she may continually draw upon the Lord for patience and understanding and be an example of His love in attitude and actions with her family and friends.

She states that she best likes a good book and chocolate candy and least likes waiting for mail in Caranavi.

Right now won't you pray for the Comforts as they labor for the Lord in the lowlands of Bolivia? ●

FIFTEEN YEARS *continued*

side our denomination. I have no fears or misgivings about his leadership capabilities or spiritual qualifications, for he has proven himself well over the years in foreign missionary service, pastoral work and editorship of the Northwest Friend, in all of which he has excelled.

I know that the fine spirit of love, loyalty and cooperation which you have given to me will be extended to Jack Willcuts as he assumes the office of the General Superintendent next September 1. My prayers shall continue to be with him and all of you in the great work of extending Christ's Kingdom throughout the Pacific Northwest and on all fields where we may be privileged to labor.

Kathleen and I have accepted a call to pastoral service at Star, Idaho. We are happy for this opening which will permit us to remain a part of Oregon Yearly Meeting. We are anticipating the return to pastoral service and purpose to devote our lives as fully to this new task as we have to the wider responsibilities of yearly meeting work.

When the Yearly Meeting sent my wife and me on our first missionary journey to Bolivia and other fields in 1956, we chose as our text for those three months, Proverbs 3:5,6: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." Not only was this scripture a source of comfort and strength then, but it continues to be a guiding principle in our lives.

And what of our thoughts of concern for our big "family of Friends" here in Oregon Yearly Meeting? I am sure that when my keys to the office at 600 East Third Street are turned over to my successor, there will be a sense of release from some of the direct burden of yearly meeting leadership. However, in a very real sense, my concern for the health and prosperity of our church shall continue and increase during the coming years.

There are four centers of concern which I would like to present as strategic bulwarks of a growing, dynamic Christian body—all of which need attention and study in our own fellowship.

ORGANIZATION: There is nothing sacred about any particular form of church government. Yet, we Friends face two dangers; one, a thoughtless and foolish discard of "Friendly procedures" simply for the sake of

change, or, at the other extreme, a slavish determination to do things like (we think) they have always been done in Quakerly fashion.

There is little doubt that we must very soon face realistically a rising tide of sentiment in our churches that we should do some overhauling in some areas of our church mechanics and methods. Truth is unchanging but the ways and means for best presenting and promoting that truth may change from time to time. We are slow to take to change, but change is characteristic of our age and we need to carefully discern the things that ought to be changed and carefully preserve the things that ought to stay. I do not consider it heresy to propose a study intended to update the methodology of the church! After all, our forefathers instituted certain methods which worked best for their day. But in all this move for change, let prayerful dependence upon the Holy Spirit's leading be the guiding principle.

MINISTRY: A great deal is being said these days about the unfavorable image of the pastors and ministers of the Protestant churches. I cannot overemphasize the strategic importance of called and equipped ministers of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. God has always used His chosen men and women as focal points around which His purposes have been fulfilled in revival fires and reformation movements.

We Friends are often too slow to recognize and accept the spiritual leadership of the ministry, and, too often we ministers are to blame for not speaking "as the oracles of God," and not taking our proper place of leadership without being pushed into it by the proper officials of the church! The minister must be a spiritual shepherd of the flock—and that means he is vitally concerned with all the involvements of the church having a bearing on the well-being and fruitfulness of his flock, including the Sunday School, youth work, summer camps, women's and men's groups, finances, meetinghouse, community and civic affairs. But it is a wise pastor who keeps his priorities in order!

I am concerned that the ministry of the church be of such high order that people in and out of the church will think of the pastor as a real down-to-earth man or woman of God in whose life is reflected the strength, wisdom, holiness and love of Jesus Himself. The minister's utmost care in personal appearance, manner of speech, personal life of devotion, and habits of conduct will determine largely the image of his sacred office as a

representative of the King of Kings.

DOCTRINE: We build fences to keep out false doctrine and to preserve our doctrine - and well we may - for pure doctrine is the foundation of dynamic discipleship. But there is no absolute human safeguard to insure doctrinal fidelity. Daniel Steele once said "The Holy Ghost is the best preserver of orthodoxy." Spiritual vitality and health assures our proper relationship with the Author of all truth.

The Bible is God's supernatural revelation of His dealings with and His plans for man. It is, when illumined by the light of the Holy Spirit, the only safe rule for faith and conduct. Its precepts and truths are eternal, but they must be translated into human experience situations in the here and now.

Creeds and declarations of the Christian faith are attempts to comprehend, in brief and understandable form, the entire scope of the scriptural teachings. For us, the Richmond Declaration of Faith, formulated in 1887 is the most acceptable of such statements. Yet even this at best, though evidently blessed by the Holy Spirit, is a human effort and the church must be continually "looking unto its own doctrine" with an eye to more perfect conformity with the infallible Word of God.

This summer a selected number of Friends are planning to gather from across the nation to "give attendance. . . to doctrine," and the most effective means of penetration into the minds and hearts of this our generation. Our own Arthur Roberts and Gerald Dillon are co-conveners of this conference on doctrine, and our prayers must be with this assemblage as they seek to clarify the changeless doctrines of truth by finding fresh insights into the Word itself and by gaining some new concepts of the nature of the church and the society to which we minister.

MANNER OF LIFE: One of the contributing factors in John Wesley's conversion was his contact with a group of people who seemed to live serene and peaceful lives, even in the midst of most trying circumstances. He knew he did not possess this peace of heart and mind but the quiet testimony of those Moravian Christians convinced him that a vital Christian experience could be realized in this life. Who knows the extent of this very influence in his subsequent conversion and Spirit-filled life and ministry.

I am concerned that we Friends regain some of the characteristics of the early Christians. The rapid spread of Christianity throughout the Roman Empire during those

first three centuries of the Christian era, was no accident. Those new believers in Christ were as human as you and I. Their lives were not easy, but they were possessed by a manner of life that brought some of the beauty and fragrance of the inner garden of their hearts out into the open - out where all men could see. This demonstration of Christ-likeness did then, and it will today, bring people to conviction and repentance, and to a fulfilling life in Christ.

We take some pride that our church is evangelistic, and we do thank God for a desire among us to win disciples to the Lord. However, we are in danger of making the means an end. Why get a person converted? Is it to stuff him into a niche of conformity in the church so we can get on with the business of more evangelism? Is it possible that we are underestimating the chief end of a man's turning to God - to receive the forgiveness and cleansing from all sin and to live all his life in the enjoyment of fellowship with God and the daily performance of His will?

There are too many "tired" Christians in the church. The busy mechanics of the "institution" have robbed some Christian folk of the sheer joy of daily living in Him. Yes, we work for Him, we keep busy going to meetings and holding up our end of the "load" of the church, but we may be missing the main point of our Christian life.

God give us courage to straighten out our priorities. Let God, and prayer, and meditation, and the Word come first. Evangelism, missions, programs and projects will and must come - but God grant they shall come as a result of the Holy Spirit's gentle promptings rather than as a burdensome necessity.

Finally, I would leave a challenge to all the churches. When the Lord of the harvest comes again, He will require of us our stewardship. This accounting will indicate whether we have been faithful in putting to work all our human resources, so that there may be some gain - some advance in the work of God in our field of His vineyard. There is much more ground to be claimed for God. There are new needs coming before us continually. The workers are few and our material resources small. But we have a great God, and nothing is impossible with Him. He can use the little to accomplish great things.

Isaiah's charge to Israel comes fresh to us now, "Enlarge the place of thy tent, and let them stretch forth the curtains of thine habitations: spare not, lengthen thy cords, and strengthen thy stakes; . . ."

The Northwest Friend

LISTEN! LITTLE QUAKERS

By Marie Haines

The Ruth and Boaz Club

"**W**HEW, BUT I'M HOT! Let's do something cooler." Sam fell panting on the grass.

"I'm hot too," Sandy agreed stretching out beside him. "But I beat."

"Oh, well, you're older than I am," Sam said comfortably. "If I keep practicing, I'll be able to run faster too."

"What are you boys doing?" Sam's sister Ede and her friend June sat down beside the boys. "We can't think of anything that's fun this afternoon."

Just then mother came out with a tray with glasses and a cool drink.

"Boy, Mom, thanks," Sam sprang to take the tray. "Does that ever look good!"

Mother sat down on the lawn chair and took a glass too. "Vacation only just started and here you've already run out of something to do," she laughed.

"Not exactly," Sandy said, "But we would like some suggestions."

Mother looked thoughtful. "I read somewhere about a 'Ruth and Boaz' club," She said. "That might be fun for you to organize this summer."

"Yes, yes," the children agreed. "A club would be fun. We can get some of the other kids too. We can have a President and a secretary. . ."

"Wait, wait," mother held up her hand. "You haven't heard what they do yet. You might not like this."

"Go ahead, Mom, anything you say will be good for us and fun too."

"Thanks, son," mother gave him a grateful look. "The purpose of this club was to be kind to others as Ruth and Boaz were. Each member wears a short blue ribbon. When anyone does something kind for a member of the club, that member must quickly do something kind for another."

"I see," June said eagerly, "If my brother offers to fix my bicycle for me, then I should do something for somebody real quick like-like-"

"Like staying with Nancy without whining," Ede finished giving her friend a little nudge.

June smiled wryly. "Does seem as if Mom always wants me to look after her when I want to go swimming or something."

"Or if Dad takes time to play Ping Pong with me when he is hot and tired," Sam offered, "Then I'd better play Dominoes with grandpa."

"That's sort of the idea," mother smiled. "Only that looks as if the whole family will be involved. We can work that out. Now, each member writes down every day the kind thing he has done and what they were. I'll give you each a note book. Have a meeting once a week and report."

"Does the one doing the most good things get a prize?" Ede wanted to know.

"How about a red ribbon to wear with his blue one?" mother suggested.

"The one who has the most red ribbons at the end of six weeks will get a prize. I'll donate the prize."

"Here's my first good deed," Sandy jumped to carry the tray and empty glasses back into the house.

"Hey no fair," Sam jumped too. "She's my Mom."

"Boys, boys," Mother warned as they tussled for the tray. "Now who is being kind to whom?"

Both boys dropped the tray but mother rescued it before it fell. Everyone laughed and laughed. The club was fun. Nine boys and girls joined. Often it was hard to decide just what was a kind deed.

"I don't think watering the lawn is a kind deed," Ede protested to her brother. "You have to do that."

"What about making your bed?" Sam defended.

Often mothers were called to referee. It was decided assigned tasks could not be counted good deeds. They only counted those things that were voluntarily done. May knit a shawl for old grandma Bascom. Sam made a game board for a shut in neighbor. The girls all got together and made favors for parties. It was surprising what kind things the boys and girls did.

"You have all done so well," Mother said looking at the imposing array of red ribbons, "Everyone gets a prize. We'll take a week end together at the lake."

And wasn't that fun!

AMONG THE CHURCHES



INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

HAYDEN LAKE, Wayne Piersall, pastor

Sunrise service with our neighboring Community church, an Easter program during the SS hour, and an Easter Cantata "Alleluia" directed by our pastor Sunday evening made April 10 an unforgettable day. ¶ The quarterly birthday dinner was served to 115 people April 22. A fantastic comedy fashion show by the WMU ladies was the evenings' entertainment. ¶ April 29-May 3 was a time of blessing when we participated with neighboring churches in a conference under the leadership of Oriental Missionary Society Missionaries. ¶ During the Mother's Day program plants were presented to Mrs. Ivy Merritt as the oldest Mother; Mrs. Curt Alexander as coming the farthest; and Mrs. Wayne Gleason as living the closest - 46 steps. Long stemmed red roses were presented to each mother. ¶ A Mother-Daughter banquet was held in our church May 9 with the men of the church serving. Miss Peggy Lane, missionary from Ecuador was the guest speaker. ¶ At this time the roof is going on the new educational unit. We are looking forward to these much needed class rooms and pastors study. ¶ We are thankful to our Heavenly Father for our church attendance increase to the hundred mark and over. This is a result of a concerned group to reach the parents of our SS children and people of the community.

ENTIAT, Edwin Clarkson, pastor

Recently Randall Emry, a former pastor here, came to hold revival services. The meetings were a blessing to all and well attended. On Tuesday evening young peoples' night was stressed, with young people from neighboring Pashastin - Dryden joining our group. Forty-two young people were in attendance. ¶ Sunday morning—Mother's Day—the men of the church cooked breakfast for the ladies and girls. ¶ Grandma Davis who is 90 years old and a faithful attender to all services had her family of 34 children, grand children, great-grandchildren with her for Mother's Day. The occasion was beneficial in raising our attendance for the day. ¶ The FY recently sponsored a Youth Accent weekend with four college youth bringing the program, classes and entertainment. This tied in nicely with our annual FY banquet on Friday night. Thirtyteens were in attendance, enjoying the menu of Hawaiian named foods, and typical Hawaiian setting among fish, starfish, palm trees, etc. ¶ The next weekend the FY went to Omak, Wash-

ington to join some teens from the Free Methodist Church for a time of fun and fellowship. A slumber party for the girls in the church and boys in the home followed food and table games. The joint fun ended with a breakfast at the church the following morning.

QUINCY, Donald D. Lamm, pastor

The Junior Choir of twenty voices was a highlight of the Easter program under the direction of Esther Thomas and Marguerite Brown. The choir also sang at the Ephrata Nursing Home on April 17. ¶ SS attendance note a 26% gain over last year during the month of April. Esther Thomas is the new Junior Department Superintendent. ¶ WMU Spring Rally was held at East Wenatchee on May 3 with several ladies attending from Quincy to hear May Nordyke's report. ¶ FY held a special service on May 8 honoring their mothers with the theme, "A Tribute To The Christian Mother." After a girls' trio and appropriate readings, three mothers talked on the Value of Prayer, the Value of a Sense of Humor, and the Value of Family Worship. ¶ The DVBS film, "The Reluctant Teacher" was shown Sunday night, May 8, to an interested group of attenders. VBS will be held June 13-24. ¶ The pastor's thesis was accepted and he was graduated from Western Evangelical Seminary on May 27.

SPOKANE, Clare Willcuts, pastor

Clare Willcuts represented the Board of Missions of OYM at the National Convention of the NAE and at the Evangelical Friends Alliance in Denver, Colorado, the week of April 17—24. He was also official delegate for the Greater Spokane Association of Evangelicals. In his absence we had Wesley Jeffery, District Superintendent of the Free Methodist Church for the morning service and a girls' sextet from Hayden Lake Friends Church for the evening service. ¶ April 27 we along with Hayden Lake Friends had a joint meeting of the SS staff and workshops with Youth Leaders from Hayden Lake directing. ¶ WMU Rally for this half of Inland QM was held at Hayden Lake Church. The Spokane members were guests at a wonderful dinner before the meeting. Mrs. Edna Sparrow, Missionary for the Oriental Missionary Society in Ecuador was guest speaker. ¶ Clare Willcuts attended the Ministers Conference in Cannon Beach, Oregon, May 9-13. ¶ QM was in our church this time. We had around 60 present from the five churches.

—Irene Crosby, reporting

The Northwest Friend

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

SPRINGBROOK, Marion Clarkson, pastor

Our church enjoyed the privilege of entertaining the May Quarterly Meeting. ¶ Marion and Wanda Clarkson attended the Minister's Conference at Cannon Beach and gave a good report of the sessions. ¶ Elvin Mills and Marion Clarkson took a group of young people to the Harbor Light mission in Portland May 26. Marion brought the message. ¶ Marie Chapman told some incidents of her work in Bolivia at the May WMU meeting held at the church. ¶ The young married people's SS class recently held a party at the home of Norman and Vera Grovom. ¶ Sunday May 22 at SS, Arden Butler told us of his work with the alcoholics at the Harbor Light Mission. This mission is a branch of the Salvation Army in Portland. ¶ On Sunday May 29, we enjoyed a fellowship dinner, followed by an afternoon meeting when Ruth Hockett showed slides and told of the work being done by Forrest and Margaret Zander at their station in Colombia, S. A. Ruth and Roy went down to help Warren Moor from Chehalem Center build a house for the Zanders. We were saddened by the death of Ray Hockett soon after their return home. The Zanders sent our church a tape recording made by the workers in various tribes. ¶ Linda Mills, the only high school graduate from our church, with the high school graduates from the other local Friends churches, enjoyed an evening of boating followed by dinner at the Anchorage.

TIGARD, Orville Winters, pastor

We're "raising the rafters" at Tigard Friends Church! We must confess to a little pride and many thrills as we watch the progress of our new educational unit. ¶ The Junior High and Senior High SS classes recently completed a contest. The losing class treated the Junior High to a picnic at Silver Creek Falls Saturday April 30. Thirty five young people and 10 adults enjoyed the activities of the day. ¶ Friday evening, May 6, found our congregation sitting around a table, discussing our church in general, it's outreach, purpose, and concerns for the coming year. Activities for the children were planned at the grade school gym across the street, and nursery care was provided for babes and toddlers at the Church nursery. More meetings of this exact nature are planned for the future. ¶ Saturday, May 7, was work day, consisting mostly of sand shoveling. Regular work periods are scheduled now for every Thursday evening and Saturdays for awhile to aid the con-

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

ROSEMERE, Edwin Cammack, pastor.

An invitation was given to the Rosemere group to attend the 80th birthday anniversary of Stella Shove, of the Piedmont District, by Mr. & Mrs. Herb Hathaway and family. Virginia Hathaway is the daughter of Mrs. Shove. Several attended this occasion from Rosemere. ¶ May 8th Mothers Day was a happy time for all mothers. During the SS hour, many lovely carnations were given out. The entertainment was given by the mothers, as they were asked to line up in front and 3 prizes were given to the best stories

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struction crew in keeping things cleaned up. ¶ Nine people have recently requested membership into the church.

NEWBERG, Charles S. Ball, pastor

The SS workers dinner and workshop was held in the church basement on May 1. Pamela Reeves of Multnomah School of the Bible Spoke on "Counseling Techniques." ¶ Reports on the Evangelical Friends Alliance meetings in Denver were given in the evening service on May 1 by Lonny Fendall, Harlow Ankeny and Clynton Crisman. Dean Gregory gave a history of the organization. ¶ Pre-School VBS was held May 16-20, our VBS was held June 6-10. ¶ Norval Hadley of World Vision was speaker at Newberg Quarterly Meeting at Springbrook on May 14.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

WEST CHEHALEM, M. Gene Hockett, pastor

West Chehalem is presently engaged in a church building expansion program. We have gone through the stages of excavation, preparation of forms for the footings, pouring cement for the footings, and completing the foundation. Labor is being done on a volunteer basis. ¶ We have recently purchased a new Kimball piano accenting the sanctuary as well as an asset to our music department. ¶ The Harlow Ankeny family had a special presentation of familiar gospel hymns in the opening of our SS hour, May 1. ¶ May 2 was the beginning of our pre-school VBS with an enrollment of eighteen. The children had a presentation for their mothers followed by a picnic lunch on May 6. ¶ Our pastor and wife were able to attend Ministers Conference held May 9-12. ¶ Norval Hadley of World Vision, spoke on Sanctification in our morning service, May 15. ¶ May 22, Fred Gregory spoke to us in our opening exercises in SS, explaining the purpose of the service the three, (Jerry Sandoz, Jon Newkirk, and Fred Gregory) will render in Viet Nam. Besides their practical service, witnessing and letting their light shine for Christ will be a major purpose. ¶ Barbara Baker is presently enrolled in the Near East School of Archeology in Jerusalem while on a six month tour of the Holy Land. For Mother's Day, Barbara sent a tape home to her mother. Mrs. Baker shared it with us and many of our church people spoke on a tape to be sent back to her. ¶ Stan Thornburg was the guest speaker in the evening FY service on May 22.

—Dixie Glanzman, reporting

related from personal happenings. ¶ In the early dawn of Saturday April 23, the junior high youth took off for Mt. Hood and an exciting day in the snow.

—Eunice Coats, reporting

ROSE VALLEY, George Bales, pastor

A mother's tea was held at Rose Valley, April 28. Julia Pearson, guest speaker, told of mothers and daughters she knew while on the mission fields. The Kelso High School Chamber Choir provided the special music. This function, honoring mothers, was spon-

sored by the two missionary unions. ¶ Family hour, May 8, was held at the East Hills Alliance Church where the film "Viet Nam Profile" was shown. ¶ The last skating party of the season was held May 9. These monthly "get-togethers" were attended by every age. ¶ The missionary unions continue to have

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

AGNEW, May O. Wallace, pastor

Our young people are anxiously looking forward to the summer's activities and the camps. Many of our juniors, especially, are busily buying stamps for camp. ¶ We have completed our youth VBS and our junior VBS is now in progress. ¶ Our pastor has just completed conducting Teacher's Training Course on SS Success, which has been of great value to us. ¶ A group of junior girls has presented several vocal numbers in the past few weeks. ¶ The youth group and the junior high SS class have each had a swimming party recently. ¶ Each of the mothers were honored on Mother's Day with the presentation of a ribbon. ¶ Leonard Stence, a missionary home on furlough from Peru, talked and showed colored slides at prayer meeting this past week.

—Mary Lynch, reporting

McKINLEY AVENUE, Robert Fiscus, pastor

We are having six weeks of home Bible study on Wednesday evenings with one group out of six meeting at the church. This way visitors will find the church open. The others meet in various homes inviting neighbors in. We are studying the book of John. ¶ The FY joined N. E. Tacoma young people for their meeting and later some thirty of us joined with N. E. Tacoma church to see the film "Preacher's Kid." ¶ A men's breakfast to meet the first Wednesday monthly has been started. We are hoping to interest some men and get them involved in our church activities. ¶ Dorothy Janson was surprised and pleased to be named "FY Mother" by the young people and especially so since she no longer has a young person in that group. ¶ A fine group of young people accompanied the pastor and his wife to assist in the service at the Tacoma Rescue Mission the last Saturday night in April. The youth choir and their testimonies were a real addition to the service. Two others from the church were also present.

—Dorothy E. Janson, reporting

TACOMA, Fred Baker, pastor

Debra Pendergrast presented the "Easter Story" in colored portrayal flannel-o-graph during the SS hour on Easter Sunday. ¶ Clayton and Louella Brown

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

BOISE, Dale Field, pastor

The Ambassador SS class had a swimming party at Givens Hot Springs on Tuesday evening April 19. They gathered in the home of Dean Dillon afterward for a hamburger fry. ¶ The WMU spring rally was held at the Caldwell Friends church Thursday evening April 21. Marie Chapman was the guest speaker. A special offering was taken for a missionary project.

fund-raising activities to buy new equipment for the new church kitchen. Coffee hours are being planned at member's homes where the guests stay for their coffee and dessert. In the last month over 5,000 coupons have been collected and sent for silverware.

—Susan Gotjohn, reporting

from Newberg, Oregon, lived in the parsonage April 1 to 10 while Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker were engaged in a series of Pre-Easter messages at the Friends Church in Camas, Washington, where the Bakers were the first resident pastors. ¶ March 26, Don Lindgren, our church architect, from Vancouver, Washington spent the day with our pastor, viewing the different sites we had in mind for the future site of our new church. A number of pictures of the area in Brown Point's Boulevard were taken by Don Lindgren who is prepared to give us a sketch of our "future projection" as this is the area we have decided on. Our new church property on Brown's Point Boulevard contains 4.35 acres. Total cost is to be \$8,700.00. OYM Board of Evangelism has sent us a check for \$2,000.00 towards the down payment. Our group voted to pay \$100.00 a month or more on the property after the down payment is made. ¶ Sunday, May 1, Amos Jones, Board Chairman; Lewis Byrd, Grounds Manager; Phil Harmon, Promotional Chairman and Richard Hendricks, Camp and Conference Manager, directed singing, sang for us, talked to us and told us of the challenge which they felt for "youth and the "summer camp and conference program." ¶ The film, "The Preacher's Kid" was shown at our church Sunday evening April 24. Thirty-eight viewed it from McKinley Avenue Church and 31 from our church.

—Donna Knutson, reporting

HOLLY PARK, Leroy Neifert, pastor

Mr. Patches from Everett showed pictures of the Holy Land and India in the evening service April 17. ¶ A surprise appreciation Social was given our pastors in their home in Everett April 29. The church presented them a gift. ¶ Puget Sound QM was held in our church May 14. Ralph and Marie Chapman had the morning service. Oscar and Ruth Brown spoke to the youth at the Friday evening Rally the 13. ¶ The FY Accent Team composed of Jon Bishop and Frank Roberts visited our Meeting April 23 and 24. They were a great blessing to our church. ¶ A memorial service was held in our church for Beatrice Fritschle May 1. ¶ Carol Ann Palmer our QM missionary chairman spoke in the evening service May 15.

—M. Ethel Cowgill, reporting

¶ A male quartet from NNC presented special music in our morning services on April 24. That evening we had a women's trio from NNC sing for us. ¶ The Boise Valley FY Rally was held the afternoon of April 24 in the Whitney Church. Marvin Root, a student at Western Evangelical Seminary, brought a challenging message to the young people. ¶ An excellent program was presented at our regular SS Workers Conference on Tuesday evening April 26.

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Mr. Roy Graham, from the Christian Supply Center, spoke on "Visual Aids." Then Paul Ralphs gave an inspirational talk on Visitation. A committee was appointed to plan for a visitation program to be instituted in our church. ¶ On Sunday morning May 1, Bill Eakin, YFCI Vice President in charge of Campus Ministries, brought a powerful and timely message to our church group. ¶ The regular WMU meeting was held in the home of Marcena Monroe Tuesday evening May 3. This was a Mother-Daughter Tea. The ladies modeled their wedding dresses as a special entertainment feature. ¶ Dale and Delores Field, our pastors, attended the OYM Pastors, Missionaries and Ministers Conference at Cannon Beach, Oregon, May 9-12.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

MERIDIAN, Dorwin Smith, pastor

We are still busy with finishing the church. Inside and out there is work to be done. We are proud to say our lawn is seeded and are anxious for the grass to appear. ¶ Our Boys Club is rapidly growing and much interest has been shown. A Girls Club is now on the way too. A Mother and Daughter Tea was held April 15 to start the activities. ¶ Work has now started on our first DVBS which will start June 13.

—Margaret Sheirbon, reporting

STAR, Willard Kennon, pastor

An excellent Easter Program was presented by the Beginning and Primary children of the SS. The Junior Choir sang for morning worship service. ¶ Clayton and Louella Brown have accepted a call to

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

CLACKAMAS PARK, Howard E. Harmon, pastor

This month has been busy with work around the church. Cleaning has been done inside; the landscaping has started on the outside. The sidewalks have been poured and leveling has been done. ¶ The new pews were installed May 5. They certainly are beautiful and we are very thankful to First Friends Church for providing them for us. ¶ May 1, we had the privilege of having Dean and Kathleen Gregory in our service. He brought the morning message. ¶ May 6 the Portland Quarter WMU met at Clackamas Park for the annual Spring Rally. Guest speaker was Mrs. Laura Trachsel. We were glad for the fine attendance. ¶ Several Wednesday evenings have been spent in visitation by some members while others remain at the church for prayer. The entire group then gathers together for a time of sharing. These times have been very profitable.

FIRST FRIENDS, Gerald Dillon, pastor

Twenty four boys and girls have registered in our Junior Hobby Shop program held each Thursday after school. ¶ Twelve seventh and eighth graders have enrolled in the Junior High club program being directed by Wayne Cole on Wednesday from 7:00 to 9:00. ¶ The two new busses, which were recently purchased, are being put to good use for the Lord. ¶ Mary Jayne Caetke, gospel recording artist for WORD, was our

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serve as interim pastors while the Kennons are in California for Mary's heart surgery. The Lord has certainly worked out details in a wonderful way for this critical period of time. ¶ The Greenleaf Academy Choir was in our church for a Sunday evening of fine music. A special offering for the Academy was taken. ¶ Honored Mother's Day were Elsie Ireland, mother who had been a Christian for the greatest number of years, and Jane Ireland, mother with the most children present. The Junior Choir presented special music. Another feature was the taking of family pictures. ¶ DVBS is planned for June 6-10 under the direction of Bernice Witt and her committee of Hilma Haworth and Marilea Lee. ¶ In business meeting sessions the members definitely decided to go ahead with procedures to be able to build in the fall. Clifton Ralphs volunteered his building services which was readily accepted by those in attendance.

—Mary Couzens, reporting

WOODLAND, Marvin Hall, pastor

Paint was purchased by the church for the living room, one bedroom and kitchen at the parsonage. The pastor and his wife, Marvin and Betty Hall, have the painting done now. ¶ April 28 the pastor and family went to Caldwell and on the 29 and 30 attended QM. ¶ May 15 was National 4-H Sunday. Quite a number of the 4-H Club and their leaders attended the morning service and gave the special music for the service. Then all who desired and could went to the Community Hall for a pot luck dinner and social time together. ¶ The church is making full preparations for VBS the first part of June.

—Lydia George, reporting

guest for the SS hour on May 1. Her testimony and message in song were a blessing to all. ¶ Dr. Robert Thornfeldt was the guest speaker on May 2 at the final meeting of the Family Life Education series. ¶ Seventy three paying customers, eighteen cooks and waitresses and four guests thoroughly enjoyed the sixth annual Father and Son banquet on April 16. The Fendalls, Lonny, Kenneth, David and Dan brought a delightful program. ¶ The Salem Singers, one of the Northwest's best known choral groups, under the direction of Ernest Friesen were guests on a Sunday evening recently. ¶ On Mothers Day five new babies were dedicated to the Lord.

—Renee Kargel, reporting

LYNWOOD, Charles Morgan, pastor

Sunday evening, April 24, we were pleased to have with us Dean and Kathleen Gregory. A social was held after the service and was enjoyed by all. ¶ We were hosts to all the area churches on April 24, for the monthly Singpiration following evening service. ¶ We were happy to welcome Mrs. Sam Stone into the fellowship of our church. She has come to us from the West Chehalem Friends Church where she was an active member for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Stone are now living at the Village Retirement Estates on Powell. ¶ VBS preparation is in full swing. Registration forms are out and all the teachers are deep in preparation for their classes. ¶ A party was

held Friday, May 6, for all children in the SS Primary Department. ¶ The WMU had a "Book Shower" for the church at the last regular meeting, May 17. ¶ Something new is happening at Lynwood. For the last two Thursday evenings there has been a group meeting at the pastor's home for a time of sharing and discussion. The meetings were intended to last an hour. Some need to leave at the end of this hour. Unofficially, the first meeting lasted until 11 o'clock, the second lasted until 11:30. . . and it was all too short. The meetings are open to all. The attendance is growing to the point where another group may be started soon.

—Judith Newton, reporting

MAPLEWOOD, Roy and Harold Clark, pastors

Graduations and weddings have been the big news this month. Bruce Hicks was among the several Quakers graduating from WES. Curtis Drahn and his brother Keith received degrees from GFC. High school grads were Beverly Haworth from Wilson and Faye Clark from Jefferson. ¶ The church shared in the joy of the wedding of our co-pastor Harold Clark and Sharon Ehler, who has helped so much in our SS and Junior Church work. Another new home was added to our list of church families in the marriage of Jerry Shields and Terri Dike. ¶ A week-end missions conference the first of May featured the challenging ministry of John and Laura Trachsel. ¶ The young adults enjoyed a progressive dinner on May 21, in spite of chilly winds and showers. Going from the Astleford to the Curt Drahn's to teacher Frank Fanno's for the main meal, and then to Dave and Jackie Haworth's for the desert and devotions given by Dick Phillips completed the evening. ¶ DVBS is in session led by Elsie Gerhke, Bernice Mardock, and Rhonda Brown as evangelist. ¶ The building committee, with Dick Phillips as chairman, continues to put in a lot of time and work in the preliminaries for launching our building program. ¶ Walter Bolitho led a crew in a work day clean up of the church grounds. ¶ A softball team has been organized for the purpose of "winning the championship of the quarterly meeting league."

PIEDMONT, Glenn Armstrong, pastor

Easter Sunday was observed with a program of song and verses by the children in the morning, and an evening presentation of the Cantata "Gloom to Glory" by the choir under Arthur Pruitt's direction. ¶ Twila Jones was in charge of a recent Sunday evening service, showing pictures and telling of her experiences as missionary nurse on the Burundi field. ¶ The GFC choir brought us a wonderful selection of sacred music in the May 14 Sunday morning service. ¶ Other special guests have included John and Laura Trachsel, Denver Headrick, Pastor Kim and the Korean children's choir. ¶ Plans are under way for DVBS June 20-24.

SECOND FRIENDS, Lyle Love, pastor

We were privileged to have several speakers and special events this month. Richard Rogers, representing the Gideons, gave a very challenging message in the Sunday evening service. ¶ Our Mother-Daughter Banquet was held at Obie's Restaurant with 48 in

attendance. Ruby Collver assisted by Jane Laughlin and Kathleen Repp arranged for the decorations, invitations and program. Students from Warner Pacific College presented a fine program for all present. ¶ The Junior Choir under the direction of Betty Love presented poems and a special song in the morning worship on Mother's Day. There were three families who dedicated their children on Mother's Day. During the evening service the Cascade College Chancel Players presented "Go Down Moses," a play depicting good versus evil.

METOLIUS, Richard Cossel, pastor

The Kindergarten graduation exercise was held in the church on April 28. Over 200 relatives and friends of the 27 graduating students attended the ceremony. Catherine Schimming is the Kindergarten teacher. ¶ There are only two graduates this year in the church. Divonna Cossel and Cathy Clites graduated from Madras High School on May 31. They both plan to attend GFC. ¶ Pre-school VBS, under the direction of Marie Macy, was held the first week in May. There was an average of 47 children each day. Eleven women participated in teaching or assisting in VBS. ¶ The women of the church welcomed Mrs. Chandler into the community by holding a coffee-hour in her honor on April 25. ¶ The young adults and their families sponsored an all church swim at Ka-nee-ta on April 25. Approximately 30 were in attendance. ¶ On Mother's Day the Junior FY provided a program and entertainment for their parents in the basement of the church.

SVENSEN, Dan Nolta, pastor

A growing SS prompted the forming of a separate junior department, meeting in the Fellowship Hall, with Dan Bagley as Superintendent. This in turn necessitated replacing a wall dividing two beginners' rooms with folding doors, to provide a meeting place for that displaced department. The junior department recently had a swimming party at the YMCA pool in Astoria. ¶ Members of the FY attending the QM FY Rally in Portland carried off the trophy again for having the most in attendance from the greatest distance. ¶ On May 1, the Senior FY had fun and pizza, with a talk by Glen Savage, Chaplain at Tongue Point Job Corps Center following. Twila Jones showed slides and told of her medical work in Africa at the evening service. ¶ New Senior FY officers were installed in the evening service on May 8, with a talk by incoming president, Phyllis Moss. ¶ The WMU sponsored a Mother's Daughter dessert on May 10, with Mrs. Carol Arensmeir of Newberg as speaker. ¶ May 15 was Family Sunday. Parents were invited to visit their children's SS classes, and family photos were snapped by polaroid camera and taken home after the morning service. The junior High FY and their parents heard Kenneth Williams of Newberg speak to them about parents and Junior High young people in the evening. ¶ The Wednesday night Bible Study and prayer meeting has been moved into the homes of the congregation. The Bill Ford family has been host for the past month. ¶ A class for Junior High'ers is being conducted by our pastor. The class is meeting on Saturday morning for six weeks to study basic doctrines of the Christian faith.

—Barbara Morse, reporting

The Northwest Friend

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

MARION, Edward F. Harmon, pastor

Over 40 from our church viewed the film "The Restless Ones" recently. ¶ On Tuesday, May 17 the WMU sponsored a "Mother-Daughter Tea" in the church annex. The ladies enjoyed the guest speaker, Orpha Cammack, who told of her and her husband's trip to the various Friends missions in South America. She also presented a tape recording of Martha Puckett's special burden for the mission field. ¶ We are working for our twentieth blue ribbon which means that for the last nineteen months there has been at least a ten percent gain in our SS. On June 27 there will be an ice cream feed for all who have perfect attendance during the month of June. ¶ Keith Morse at Greenleaf, Idaho is coming as Youth Ambassador to Marion.

PRINGLE, Paul Baker, pastor

Some of our Quaker Men enjoyed the fun and fellowship of the Father & Son Banquet of Newberg. ¶ The women were not left out, as they gathered at the Highland Friends Church for the WMU Spring Rally, our church was well represented. ¶ Our Junior High teens, under the leadership of Mike Gesner, also a Junior Higher, mopped and waxed the floor of the church and SS during spring vacation. ¶ The Junior Department had open house; parents visited SS rooms where their children's work was displayed. A good program was enjoyed. ¶ In honor of our young Alaskans, two skating parties were held. They are now

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

GREENLEAF, Kenneth and Rosalie Pitts, pastors

Greenleaf Academy choir gave its home concert May 15 and concluded the season at Meridian May 22. ¶ Dr. Alvin Anderson, on furlough from Colombia, S. A., where he was head of the Bi-National Cultural Center for the U. S., was guest speaker at the Academy Alumni Banquet May 26. Alvin and Lucy leave for their new assignment in Ecuador July 1, follow-

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

COLE-WESTON—Charles Cole and Judy Weston were united in marriage Sunday at 3:00 p.m., April 24, by Fred Baker at the Northeast Tacoma Friends Church. COLE-SAUNDERS—Linden Cole and Jane Saunders were united in marriage in New Jersey on April 30. Wayne and Kara Cole and Frank and Genevieve Cole were guests. The new couple plan a honeymoon to Europe. SHIELDS-DIKE—Jerold Shields and Terrill Dike were united in marriage on June 11 at Whitney Friends Church with Randall Emry and Larry Houston performing the ceremony.

BIRTHS

SMITH—To David and Pat Smith, a baby girl, Shannon Christine, born March 30, 1966 in Seattle where

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back in Alaska. ¶ Three mothers were honored Mother's Day during the morning service: Mother of the Year, Jean Doland, Nellie Plant, the oldest mother; and Diane Blackmere the youngest mother present at the service. ¶ Over sixty people attended our Mother-Daughter Banquet. Our theme was "Learning & Growing in Christ." Marie Chapman was our speaker.

—Bea Adams, reporting

ROSEDALE, Frank Haskins, pastor

Our pastor attended the Ministers Conference at Cannon Beach. ¶ We were happy to have Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Edwards in our service April 24. Elizabeth Edwards spoke to the Christian Education Committee and also to the SS teachers and officers. ¶ Everyone enjoyed the good food and fellowship at the family night church dinner April 22. It was "Talent Night," with several families taking part. It was also the ending of our SS contest. "The Ticks" presented "The Tocks" with a nice clock to be put in the sanctuary. ¶ Thirty-seven women attended our annual WMU banquet held at the Timber Topper in Salem. Special guests were Mrs. Laura Trachsel and her daughter Carol. Mrs. Trachsel was guest speaker. ¶ A Missionary Conference was held in our church May 12-13 and 15, with John and Laura Trachsel the main speakers, showing slides of their work in the Orient. Others speaking and taking part were Forrest and Orpha Cammack, Ralph and Marie Chapman and Ron Stansell.

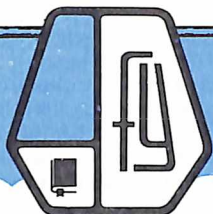
ing a 6-week refresher training course for Alvin in Washington, D. C. Alvin has been promoted to an officer of the Foreign Service Staff of the U. S. government. ¶ Greenleaf is making ready for Yearly Meeting visitors, with extra garden produce, arrangements for more hot water in the Academy kitchen, etc. ¶ Teryl Hibbs is scheduled to leave June 6 for his service in Bogotá, Colombia, as airplane mechanic for the Summer Institute of Linguistics.

Dave is attending Seattle Pacific.

NOLTA—To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nolta, a son, Daven Vance, born March 9, Svensen, Oregon. WILLCUTS—To Arnold and LaDonna Willcuts, a girl, Lynetta May, born May 16, at Nampa, Idaho.

DEATHS

EGGLESTON—Isabel B. Eggleston, from McKinley Avenue Friends Church, Tacoma, passed away on April 19, 1966. BLAKE—Edwin R. Blake Sr. from Holly Park Friends Church, Seattle, passed away April 16. Funeral Services held in White Center Funeral Home. Leroy Neifert officiated. ROSSO—Emil Rosso, from Holly Park Friends, Seattle, passed away April 16. HARP—A memorial service was held at Holly Park Friends, Seattle, for James Harp on April 24. STRAIT—Don F. Strait, age 50, of Anchorage, Alaska, died May 14, 1966 of a heart attack.



"Witness...to win our world"

NEWS OF OYM FRIENDS YOUTH

featuring...

ENTIAT FRIENDS YOUTH

A recent communication from Carol Noon, president of Entiat Friends Youth, shares the highlights of their activities this year.

"Fifteen hungry, exuberant young people attended a progressive dinner party in October.

"November saw our group playing host to the Quarterly Meeting Youth Rally. There were 112 people in attendance, 52 of whom were young people, 25 from our own group. After the service, for which Jon Bishop was speaker, the young people joined together for a time of games and fun before adjourning to slumber parties, where more fun, lots of talking, and little sleeping were prevalent.

"In January we took a group of 28 young people way up the Entiat Valley for an afternoon of tobogganing, and a Friends Youth meeting later around the fireplace of one of our members.

"March was our 'big' month - as we held our annual Friends Youth Banquet, this year, featuring the Youth Accent team, . . . Saturday the team held classes and that evening showed the film 'Only a Stranger.' Sunday afternoon, about 30 young people gathered for Friends Youth, and to end the weekend of fun-filled activities with the team."

The executives planned three big Friends Youth specials for the month of May. Dan Kellogg, who is from the Omak Free Methodist group and who traveled with the Campus Choraliers last summer, brought an instrumental group to be in charge of Friends Youth one night. Another night the Entiat Friends Youth sponsored the Robert Nelson family from Wenatchee for a concert. The entire community was invited to this concert. Thirdly, a girl from Wenatchee Free Methodist Church had the lesson one night. She spent last summer in Tahiti on a program which is much like our Youth Ambassador program.

Entiat has been an active Friends Youth this year. Certainly, they deserve a round of applause!

THE OLD TESTAMENT story of Jonah is a true picture of the reluctant Christian. When the Lord asked Jonah to go to Nineveh, Jonah, not

Devotional Corner

Juanita Roberts

wanting to obey, immediately fled to Tarshish to hide from God. His goal in life was not to accomplish something, but rather, to run away from the will of the Lord. In the end, Jonah was encouraged to surrender to the Lord and the only result of his foolishness was wasted time and energy.

On the other hand, the life of Nehemiah is a pleasant contrast. His story portrays the success of a determined Christian. As he led the people in rebuilding the walls of Jerusalem, he was tempted and threatened often. He didn't, however, let any of these distractions hinder his work. Instead, he was persistent in his work and ignored the interferences. Nehemiah had a mission to fulfill and he meant to see his goal reached. "So he built the wall; and all the wall was joined together unto the half thereof: for the people had a mind to work." Nehemiah 4:6.

These two Old Testament characters are true examples of Christian teenagers and church youth groups today. One type is alive, thriving, and building new walls. Success comes the same way as did Nehemiah's: ". . . for the people had a mind to work." Goals are reached by no other means than by working together toward them.

The other type is dead because of unwillingness to do the things the Lord has asked. He may not do as Jonah did and literally try to run from the Lord, but if the attitude of reluctance is present he fails in a victorious Christian life.

Are you willing, as was Nehemiah, to pitch in and work? Do you strive to build up your spiritual life? Do you fully obey the Lord each day? Or do you, instead, try to shirk your responsibilities as Jonah did?

The Northwest Friend

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